CARLISLE MERCURY

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CARLISLE. . . KENTUCKY.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

Washington

A ruling from the department of justice as to whether the electoral college that will choose the next president of the United States shall consist of 490 or 531 members, has been asked for by members of the house committee on judiciary.

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President Taft condemned lynching in an address before the alumni of Howard university, the negro institution at Washington. Mr. Taft declared "the man that pulls the rope should hang by the rope."

* * *

A charge that Wall street and the big corporations are controlling the house "money trust" inquiry at Washington was made by Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota, Republican, in a resolution which would compel every member to disclose his business and corporation affiliations. Each member of the house would have to file his own bank holdings and those of his family.

* * *

The commerce court in Washington held that the interstate commerce commission was without jurisdiction to require the Baltimore & Ohio and Norfolk & Western railroads to construct and maintain switch connections in Ohio with the Cincinnati & Columbus Traction company, an electric line.

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The Supreme court of the United States announced its refusal to reconsider its "patent monopoly" decision. In consequence renewed efforts will be made, it is understood, to have congress amend the patent laws so as to limit the rights to use patents enjoyed by their owners.

* * *

Senator Marcus A. Smith of Arizona put himself and two other passengers in an elevator in the Ebbitt house in Washington in peril when he became angered at the elevator man and knocked him down.

* * *

Domestic

The supreme court of California at San Francisco reversed the decision of the lower court by which the Claus Spreckles will, involving an estate of $10,000,000, was held invalid.

* * *

Awakened by the sound of two pistol shots, Mrs. Ferdinand Salvatore of Greensburg, Pa., saw that her husband had been shot dead as he slept. The assassin had fired through a window from a ladder placed against the house.

* * *

Directors of the Goodyear Rubber company announced a 100 per cent. stock dividend at Akron, O., to present holders.

* * *

The constitutional convention at Columbus, O., has reconsidered the action by which it invited W. H. Lewis, negro assistant attorney general of the United States, to speak before it.

* * *

On a strong platform New York's ninety delegates to the Baltimore convention were selected by the Democratic state convention at New York city in record time and amid the most marked conditions of all around harmony. They were uninstructed.

* * *

Taft and Roosevelt factions disrupted the Michigan state Republican convention at Bay City and, after a sensational three-hour fight, the Roosevelt leaders and delegates, after electing a national delegation, withdrew to carry the question of disputed delegates before the national convention at Chicago. The Taft forces also named four delegates at large.

* * *

Gov. Earl Brewer was thrown into the Mississippi river at Greenville, Miss., when the boat in which he was making an inspection of the levees was upset. For some time he had to cling to a floating telegraph pole.

* * *

Three thousand students of Valparaiso (Ind.) university began a rampage and for over three hours defied the efforts of the police and fire departments to subdue them. The mob stormed the Memorial opera house and nearly caused a panic.

* * *

Maine delegates at large to the Republican national convention, elected by the state convention, are uninstructed, but pledged to support Roosevelt. The four Roosevelt candidates were elected by a vote of 739 to 479 for the Taft men.

* * *

Of the eight Vermont delegates to the Republican convention at Chicago, two district delegates will go instructed for Taft and two for Roosevelt. The four delegates at large are unpledged, but expressed a personal desire for Taft's renomination.

* * *

The Republican party of New York state in convention declared for the renomination of President Taft. It passed a resolution urging the state's delegation to the Chicago convention to vote to that end, but did not instruct.

Ellen Anderson, eighteen years old, broke her leg when dancing the "Texas Tommy" at a fraternal society ball at Duluth. The accident occurred at the height of the exciting dance.

* * *

Vain display at funerals was denounced by the Catholic synod, which closed its annual meeting and issued its decree for guidance of Catholics of the Kansas City diocese.

* * *

An explosion causing damage of $2,500 occurred in the Colorado capitol building at Denver. A large marble column on the third floor was buried with other debris to the first floor. Escaping gas was the cause.

* * *

Dr. Ira Remsen tendered his resignation as president of the Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore. He will retain the professorship of chemistry at the university.

* * *

In a statement addressed "to the people of Michigan," given out at Lansing, Gov. Chase S. Osborn announces he will not be a candidate for re-election.

* * *

The Minnesota Woman Suffrage association have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state at St. Paul. It is to be a central body of the suffrage movement in Minnesota.

* * *

Women will not vote in Chicago in 1912. For the first time in the history of Illinois the question of woman suffrage found its way to the ballot box in that city and the proposition to submit the question to a vote was defeated, two to one.

* * *

Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, and Champ Clark, Democrat, swept Illinois in the state's first experience with a presidential preferential primary. Senator LaFollette's vote was only about one-sixth that of ex-President Roosevelt.

* * *

Between 1,700 and 2,000 square miles, including more than 500,000 acres of rich farming land in northeastern Arkansas in the St. Francis basin, are affected by a break in the main line of the levee system about fifty miles north of Memphis, near Golden Lake, Ark. Marked Tree and Wilson, Ark., are threatened. No loss of life has occurred so far as was known here. The damage will run into millions.

* * *

The first national drainage congress, called to advance a policy calling for federal aid in reclaiming the wet lands of the south, opened in New Orleans.

* * *

Thirty passengers and the forty members of the crew of the steamer Ontario, from Baltimore to Boston, had a narrow escape from being burned to death or drowned when fire started in the vessel's hold. After a desperate fight against the flames the steamer was run on the rocks off Montauk Point, L. I. The passengers were taken off by a tug.

* * *

Foreign

The Irish home rule bill was introduced in parliament.

* * *

Thousands of persons have been killed and whole Indian villages swept away by the eruption of Chiriqui peak near Bocas del Toro, in Panama, according to the story of Captain Olevik of the United States fruit steamer Fort Morgan, which arrived at Mobile, Ala.

* * *

After a turbulent session the New Mexico lower house by a vote of 22 to 20 restored to membership Representatives Lucero, Trujillo, Montoyo and Cordova, who were suspended when they were arrested several weeks ago on charges of having solicited a bribe.

* * *

Thomas Fountain at Las Cruces, N. M., captain of a federal gun under Gen. Pancho Villa, was executed by Mexican rebels, according to the news brought to El Paso, Tex., by an American newspaper man who returned from Parral, Mexico, with 184 American and other foreign refugees.

* * *

Personal

Miss Dora E. Keen of Philadelphia sailed from Seattle, Wash., for Cordova, Alaska, on her way to climb Mount Blackburn, 16,140 feet, a copper peak whose summit never has been reached.

* * *

Gen. Frederick Dent Grant died of heart disease in the Hotel Buckingham, New York, where he had been removed from St. Luke's hospital. He was operated on three weeks ago by Dr. Robert Abbe for a cancerous growth at the base of the tongue, a somewhat similar affliction to that which caused the death of his noted father.

* * *

The monument to the South Carolina women of the confederacy was dedicated at Columbia, S. C.

* * *

William H. Ewbanks died in a sanitarium in Whitestone, N. Y., leaving $1,000,000 or more which, it is believed, will go to St. George's Episcopal church, Flushing, N. Y.

* * *

Mrs. Robert LaFollette will conduct a speech making campaign in California in the interest of her husband's candidacy for the Republican nomination for president. She will accompany the senator to California after the Oregon primaries and will make addresses to the women voters in the principal cities.

* * *

The will of Louis Hillebrand, a retired locksmith of Philadelphia, gives nearly all of his $200,000 estate to the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, of which he was a member for a number of years.

* * *

General William Booth, the head of the Salvation Army of the World, is 83 years old today. The old general is in good health, save for the annoyance caused by his partial blindness. On May 23 he will undergo an operation which he hopes will restore his sight.

KY. WOMAN FOR RESEARCH WORK

MISS VIRGINIA ROBINSON OF LOUISVILLE WILL LOOK UP CRIMINAL PREDILICTIONS.

RAILROAD MAN GOES ABROAD

J. E. Willoughby of the L. & N. Sailed for Haiti for New Job—Former Kentucky Woman Educator Investigates Systems.

Louisville.—Special advices from New York say that Miss Virginia P. Robinson of Louisville has arrived there to assist in the research of criminal psychology that is being made at the Bedford reformatory. Miss Robinson is president of the Woman Suffrage association and was appointed one of the committee to conduct the research that will last through the summer. John D. Rockefeller is one of the men who are back of the idea. Miss Robinson will remain in the metropolis until fall.

After spending several days in the East, J. E. Willoughby of Louisville, for 29 years chief engineer of construction of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, sailed aboard the Oceania for the West Indies, where he has accepted the position of assistant to the president of the Caribbean Construction company in Haiti. The Caribbean company is at present constructing a railroad in Haiti and upon his arrival in the island Mr. Willoughby will assume full charge of all the constructing work of the company in Haiti. Mr. Willoughby is recognized as one of the most capable engineers of railroad construction in the country and his many friends in Kentucky will be pleased to hear of his new appointment.

Miss Patty Hill, formerly of Louisville, but now attached to Teachers' college, Columbia university in New York, has been chosen by the university to investigate the Montessori system of primary education in foreign cities. Accompanied by Miss Annie E. Moore, another former Louisvillian, she will sail from New York for Rome in May and while abroad will visit the public schools in London, Rome, Paris and Switzerland.

MAMMOTH TOBACCO SOCIETY.

Secures Twelve-Acre Site for New Factory at Lexington.

Lexington.—The Burley Tobacco company, through its executive committee, has closed a deal with Mrs. E. B. Chenault of Richmond, Va., for a site for a mammoth tobacco factory, sales warehouse, storage houses, administration building, etc.

The site embraces 12 acres, fronting 600 feet on South Broadway and running back to the Cincinnati Southern railway tracks. It is at present occupied by George P. Sprague in the operation of High Oaks sanitarium. The price to Mrs. Chenault was $30,000, and Dr. Sprague was paid a bonus of $8,000 for his eight years' lease.

Dr. Sprague will build a new sanitarium on an 85-acre tract half a mile from the city limits, on the Harrodsburg pike, which is the extension of South Broadway.

President Lebus said that the burley company will begin work on its plant about May 1. The cost will be approximately $500,000. It is rumored that the American Tobacco company will also put up a factory in Lexington.

HAS RACE WITH DEATH.

Fulton.—Allison Tyler, a wealthy plantation owner of this county who was in charge of that part of the government levee which broke below Hickman, came to Fulton. Tyler was eating his supper when he heard three shots fired in rapid succession. This was the danger signal agreed upon. Rushing to the levee, he saw his men madly at work, throwing sacks around a space not more than a foot wide where the water had broken over the top of the levee. Suddenly the water seemed to leap almost three feet over the top and in the twinkling of an eye 15 feet of the dam gave way and the tide rushed through with terrific force.

PLEADED HOMICIDE.

Maysville.—Jacob Love, aged 30, was acquitted of killing Ellsworth Huron here last October. Love pleaded justifiable homicide, claiming that Huron threatened him and started a fight without any provocation on his part. During the trial, Love's wife sat beside him. Love's home is at Covington and he was here visiting his parents at the time of the killing.

LEFT LIMB AMPUTATED.

West Point.—Mrs. Belle Damson, who has been in ill health for many months, suffering from necrosis, was compelled to submit to amputation of the left leg above the knee.

Whitesburg.—The Consolidation Coal company has bought 76 acres of coal lands near Jenkins for $19,700. This is at the rate of a little more than $250 an acre—perhaps the largest price ever paid for mountain coal lands.

PRESBYTERY TO CONVENE.

Bowling Green.—The Muhlenberg presbytery will convene at Greenville. Delegates from this city who will attend are: Dr. Robert H. McCaslin, Charles W. Fellin and Ben Tepmiller.

Carlisle.—Work was begun on the new city hall to be erected here. The contract was recently let to Elliott Colliver of this city. The hall is to be two stories in height and will be built of pressed brick, trimmed with Bedford stone.

MOVEMENT FOR BETTER ROADS.

Muhlenberg and Other Counties Showing Interest in Highways.

Greenville.—The road question in Muhlenberg county and the proposition of better streets in Greenville are the topics of interest here. Muhlenberg county roads are almost impassable in places and the farmers of the county are beginning to realize that the large sums of money that have heretofore been spent in road grading have been annual losses of that much of the county's revenue and are beginning to advocate metal roads. The Illinois Central railroad agreed to build one and one-half miles of model road if the county will secure the right of way, thereby eliminating some dangerous road crossings, and it is thought that the county court will be brought to see a golden opportunity and will take advantage of the fact which would enable the county to have some four or five miles of model road built at comparatively small cost. The city of Greenville has the advantage of a new act of the legislature enabling the city council to order the streets constructed at the cost of the property owners, thereby insuring good streets, the majority of the property owners being in favor of the new law. An effort will be made to have the principal streets of the city reconstructed and some new ones built this year.

INTERURBAN OFFER.

Mayor Gruber Urges Its Acceptance by Shelbyville.

Shelbyville.—The agitation for the extension of the Louisville & Interurban electric road through Main street to the eastern limits of the city was revived by Mayor Gruber in a communication made to the board of council, in which he strongly urged that body to grant the right of way for the sum of $15,000, which he said he had satisfactory assurance the company is still willing to pay for the concession. The mayor prefaced his recommendation by a statement of the condition of the main thoroughfare, which he denounced as a disgrace to the city. The present annual expenditure of $5,000 for the maintenance of the street, he declared, is equivalent to pouring that amount of money into a mud hole. He could see but one sane plan to pursue, which is to pave Main street from end to end. The estimated cost for that part not so constructed already is $40,000. Two methods of raising the money are presented: one by submitting a bond issue to a vote of the people, which would entail a year's delay; the other by accepting the $15,000 offered by the L. & I., adding to it the $5,000 annually appropriated for repairs and borrowing the remaining $20,000, which he said could be secured on the note of the city, and the work begin at once.

PATROLMAN ASKED TO RETIRE.

Bowling Green.—Mayor G. E. Townsend has asked Patrolman James H. Compton and Elliott Carroll for their resignations, to take effect at once. The mayor charges drunkenness, failure to make arrests of persons when intoxicated and other charges. The patrolmen will fight the cases before the city council at the next regular meeting. This action on the mayor's part came as a surprise. Patrolmen Compton and Carroll were sworn in last January.

ROAD BUILDING RENEWED.

Glasgow.—Work on the Central Lincoln road was suspended last December on account of bad weather, but with spring comes renewed activity along the line in many counties. The fiscal court of Hart county has appropriated $1,000 to be used on this road.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

Cadiz.—W. P. Burrow, who conducted a grocery here for the last six months, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court at Paducah. His assets are given at $400, with liabilities of $550. Most of the creditors are wholesale grocers.

FIRE DESTROYS STORE.

Nicholasville.—The general merchandise store of Samuel Royse, north of here, was burned, both the building and contents being destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss is about $1,500, partly covered by insurance.

Somerset.—Several Somerset citizens are making an effort to raise enough money by private subscription to build a pike from here to the Lincoln county line. The county has already agreed to give $1,000 a mile for that portion. Although the petition has just started recently, more than $2,000 has been subscribed and it is believed that in a very short time the entire amount needed, about $10,000, will be had.

CONVICTED OF FORGERY.

Winchester.—In the circuit court, J. A. [illegible] was convicted on two charges of forgery and was given from one to five years in the penitentiary on each charge. Charles Johnson pleaded guilty to breaking into a saloon and robbing the cash drawer and was given a similar sentence. Shorty Thomas was given the same sentence for robbery. Frank Taylor will be tried for the murder of John Delaney at a logging camp last summer.

REVENUE COLLECTOR DEAD.

Lexington.—Henry Clay Herndon, who for several years has been a division deputy collector of internal revenue in this district, with headquarters in this city, died suddenly at 177 North Limestone street. Mr. Herndon was stricken ill in his office recently and fell unconscious to the floor. Since he had been recovering rapidly, apparently, and only yesterday had said that he thought he would be able to return to his work soon.

FROM OLD KENTUCKY

Owensboro.—Rev. Leslie H. Hudson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, died of a complication of diseases after a short illness.

Carlisle.—Horsemen from all over this section are attending the annual Nicholas county horse show. The show was one of the best ever held here.

Elizabethtown.—The Rev. E. J. Fenstermacher is conducting a successful revival at the Christian church there having been nine additions up to the present time.

Elizabethtown.—James Lilly, 18, of near Eastview, this county, accidentally shot himself in the stomach while manipulating a revolver. He is in a critical condition.

Nicholasville.—An ordinance was passed by the council refusing to chickens running outside of the premises of the owner and a fine of from $1 to $5 will be assessed for each offense.

Winchester.—The suit of N. J. Powell against the Lexington & Eastern railroad is on trial in the circuit court. He asks for $5,000 damages for injuries which, he alleges, were due to the carelessness of those in charge of a train.

Cadiz.—W. P. Burrow, who conducted a grocery here for the last six months, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court at Paducah. His assets are given at $400, with liabilities of $550. Most of the creditors are wholesale grocers.

Elizabethtown.—The receipts of the Elizabethtown postoffice at the close of the fiscal year, March 31, amounted to $6,871, an increase of $200 over last year. The money order receipts of the office have doubled within the last four years.

Nicholasville.—The general merchandise store of Samuel Royse, north of here, was burned, both the building and contents being destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss is about $1,500, partly covered by insurance.

Carlisle.—Work was begun on the new city hall to be erected here. The contract was recently let to Elliott Colliver of this city. The hall is to be built two stories in height and will be built of pressed brick, trimmed with Bedford stone.

Maysville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul of this city will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They were married April 22, 1862, in Mason county, five miles from this city, by the Rev. Dr. Dailey of Mt. Joliet, and with the exception of two years have lived in this county continuously.

Maysville.—The freight wreck on the C. & O., six miles east of here, proved to be serious, as it took the wrecking crew all day to clear it. Traffic was closed about seven hours. The two fast passenger trains, one for the East and one for the West, were held.

Bowling Green.—The Warren county fiscal court authorized County Attorney Charles Drake to oppose the mandamus proceedings filed against this body by the county board of education to force the court to raise the tax levy of 7½ cents on each $100 worth of taxable property to 15 cents for school purposes.

Somerset.—The members of the Christian church of this city have bought the lot on the east side of Main street known as the Howell property and will begin the construction of a new church in the near future. The church will cost about $15,000.

Owensboro.—The Henderson high school debating team, defending the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the initiative and referendum should be adopted by the states," won from Owensboro in debate at Owensboro. John Rogers and Miss Nancy Dorsey composed the Henderson debating team; C. Clark, G. Beirk and J. C. Jenkins represented Owensboro.

Paris.—The Bourbon county fiscal court fixed the county tax levy for 1912 at 50 cents on each $100 worth of property subject to taxation for state purposes, divided as follows: Courthouse bonds and interest on same, 6 cents for turnpikes and bridges, 25 cents; for general purposes, 19 cents. A poll tax of $1.50 on each adult male citizen of the county was also levied. It was further ordered that an ad valorem tax of 10 cents be levied for school purposes on all property outside of the city of Paris and the Little Rock graded common school district.

Barbourville.—Charles Davis, publisher of the Kentucky Odd Fellow, has now issued from Louisville, has leased the plant of the People's News, in this city. The Louisville publication probably will be issued from this point. The local publication will be continued as a Democratic organ.

Lancaster.—A number of Garrard farmers have sustained severe losses from cholera among their swine. Many others are vaccinating their hogs as a precaution against the disease.

Glasgow.—Dressed in a blue riding habit and a large white felt hat, Mrs. Ed Hamilton, a Metcalf county farmer, rode astride and came ahead of her 11 loads of tobacco. This makes about 50 loads of tobacco she has brought to this market since the market opened last spring. Since the death of her husband, who was accidentally killed last fall while hunting, she has taken charge of his large farm in Metcalfe county and sees after every detail of farm work. Mrs. Hamilton formerly lived at Lexington, where she was known as a belle.

LARGE AREA COVERED

BREAKING OF LEVY AT PANTHER FOREST INUNDATES SIXTY TOWNSHIPS.

Two Hundred Square Miles of Rich Farming Land in Arkansas and Mississippi Under Water.

Memphis, Tenn.—Two hundred square miles of rich farming land and several prosperous towns in Arkansas and Mississippi are suffering from floods, following the breaking of the Mississippi river levee at Panther Forest, 19 miles above Greenville.

Sixty townships in Chicot, East Ashley, Drew and Dreshe counties in Arkansas, and East Carroll Parish, Louisiana, are inundated.

Lake Village, with a population of 1,500, is the most important town in the water's path.

The crevasse will decrease the strain on the east bank at Greenville, where it was feared a break would occur.

Chicot county, which is practically covered, has a population of 22,000.

GUARD SECRETARY KNOX

Havana Police Prevent Attack on Him By Anarchist.

Havana.—One of the most brilliant functions of his tour was tendered to Secretary Knox here. Secretary Beaupre was the secretary's host at a state dinner, and this was followed by a state department ball attended by Cuba's notables.

Secretary Knox spent the morning walking about the city, accompanied by his aides, and in the afternoon motored 40 miles inland to inspect a sugar plantation at Cabanas.

The police are displaying the greatest caution in providing the secretary with an adequate guard, owing to the arrival here the other day of Felipe Leston, an Anarchist from Tampa.

American Conductor Killed.

Mexico City, Mex.—A passenger train on the Guanajato branch of the Mexican Central railroad was wrecked between Silao and Marfil, by bandits, who opened fire on the crew and passengers from ambush. Conductor John Kane, an American, was killed; Engineer McFarlan was wounded in the arm and six passengers were slightly wounded. The express car was robbed, as were also the passengers.

Blaze Costs $80,000.

Richmond, Ky.—The Flat Rock hotel, the Louisville & Atlantic Railroad Co. passenger and freight depot full of freight, and nine boxcars, also filled, were burned with a loss of $50,000, and damage done to Blanton & Congleton's lumber yard amounted to $30,000.

For Election Frauds.

Sistersville, W. Va.—Ten election commissioners, who participated in the municipal election here March 28, were arrested on charges of falsifying election returns, preferred by Prosecuting Attorney K. C. Moore. All were released on bonds of $1,500 each.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—No. 2 red $1.06@1.08, No. 3 red $1.02@1.04½, No. 4 red 90c@$1.

Corn—No. 2 white 83@84c, No. 3 white 82@83c, No. 4 white 79@81c, No. 3 yellow 80@81c, No. 4 yellow 77@79c, No. 2 mixed 81@82c, No. 2 mixed 79½@80½c, No. 4 mixed 76@78½c, mixed ear 82@86c, yellow ear 86@89c, white ear 82@86c.

Oats—No. 2 white 59½@59¾c, standard white 59@59½c, No. 3 white 58¾c, No. 4 white 56@58c, No. 2 mixed 57@58½c, No. 3 mixed 58@58½c, No. 4 mixed 55½@57½c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy $30@31, No. 2 timothy $29@29.50, No. 3 timothy $25@26, No. 1 clover mixed $27@27.50, clover mixed $25.50@26, No. 1 clover $27@27.50, No. 2 clover $25.50@26.

Cattle—Active and steady at Wednesday's prices. Shippers $5.75@7.15, choice to extra $7.25@7.50; butcher steers, extra $6.75@7.15, good to choice $5.60@6.50, common to fair $4.50@5.50; heifers, extra $6.75@7, good to choice $5.75@6.65, common to fair $3.50@5.50; cows, extra $5.60@5.85, good to choice $4.75@5.50, common to fair $2.25@4.50; canners $2@3.

Bulls—Steady. Bologna $4.75@5.60, fat bulls $5.50@6.

Calves—Slow and weak. Extra $7.70@8, fair to good $6@7.50, common and large $4@7.25.

Hogs—Slow; packers strong to 5c higher; light shippers and pigs steady. Heavy hogs $7.85@7.90, good to choice packers and butchers $7.85@7.90, mixed packers $7.65@7.85, stags $4@5.75, common to choice heavy fat sows $5@7, extra $7.10, light shippers $6.40@7.40; pigs (110 lbs. and less) $5.25@6.25.

Sheep—Steady. Extra $5.25, good to choice $4.75@5.15, common to fair $2.50@4.50.

Lambs—Steady. Extra $7.25, good to choice $6.75@7.15, common to fair $5.50@6.50, spring lambs $9@14, yearlings $5.50@6.25.

Body Is Moved.

New York.—The body of Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, was removed from the receiving vault in Trinity cemetery, One Hundred and Fifty-third street and Amsterdam avenue, to a grave that had been donated by the Trinity Corporation. The coffin bore a gold name plate and floral offerings from different branches of the Dickens Fellowship. The grave was lined with evergreens. Rev. Dr. William P. Manning, rector of Trinity, read the service.

In One Hundred Installments.

New York.—Mrs. Louise Remson, who died on March 26, 1912, left a will disposing of her $5,500 estate, in which she bequeathed $5 to her husband, to be paid in 100 installments of five cents each. She gave the residue of her estate to her son Carl, of this city, Harold Remson, the husband, lives at 8 East Sixty-second street. His wife lived and died at 405 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street. She bequeathed $1,000 each to her sister and brother and Degnon Nielson, a friend in Copenhagen.

A man isn't necessarily worthless because his neighbor is worth more.

As we grow more sensible we refuse drug cathartics and take instead Nature's herb cure, Garfield Tea.

She Knew.

Miss Gusher—Oh, please tell me! Do you think poets have to be born?

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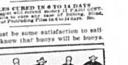

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W. N. U., CINCINNATI, NO. 15–1912.

Miss Sunbonnet

* * *

By SUSANNE GLENN

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

A neat, white picket fence stretched between the two gardens.

The gardens were as equal in excellence as two gardens very well can be; perhaps the garden of the little white cottage may have contained a few more flowers than the garden of the big white house. But even that was a question.

Jeannette Perry sat in her tiny grape arbor thinking hard. She was thinking about James Harper. How could anyone, knowing the circumstances, sit in the Perry garden and not think of James Harper?

"Good morning, Miss Sunbonnet," he had said on the very first morning she ventured into the garden, as he endeavored to get a glimpse at the face under the faded pink folds.

When the girl lifted her head, the man gave a start of astonishment at the steady, questioning brown eyes and serious, sweet lips.

"I—I beg your pardon," he stammered. "I thought you were a child."

"I am glad you are neighborly," she answered simply, "since our gardens adjoin. Perhaps you will not mind showing me how to do things? I never made a garden before."

"If only you will let me," he cried eagerly.

So it came about that James Harper worked in the Perry garden as much as he did in his own.

Jeannette was very happy in her Eden. While she dug in the soft earth on her side of the trim picket fence, her heart seemed to grow unaccountably mellow and receptive. As she planted the seeds and tended the young plants at James' direction, other invisible seeds were sown that produced roses in her cheeks and music in her voice.

"You are a great gardener, Miss Sunbonnet," James often observed, "and you seem to grow with it. I am getting jealous; you are beating me."

"It is because I love everything so—they cannot help growing for me!"

"You are a little girl, after all," he said, smiling indulgently.

"Jimmie," she said presently, "I've made a discovery about you, and I hope you are not going to deny it!"

Harper's smile was an amused one. He always found this girl's unexpectedness entertaining.

"So?"

"You are interested in this young person next door, and I want you to tell me about her."

The "young person next door" clasped her hands over her thumping heart, dreading to hear his answer, and yet not daring to disclose herself.

"She is a very nice young person, Lucile," said James calmly.

"Nice? I should hardly think that the word, Jimmie. I—I do not know just the word to describe her, but it certainly is not 'nice'!"

"It is a little difficult, Lucile, and I do not know that there is any occasion for you to worry your pretty head about it."

"Sugar-coated, like all your sarcasm! Well, there just is occasion, my boy, where you are concerned. Tell me, how came you to be such friends—and do you really care?"

"We are friends because our gardens adjoin, and because country people have a way of getting acquainted over the garden fence. And of course I like her, because, as I told you, she is a nice little girl."

"But that is not the point. Do you care enough to forget that she is in no possible way suited to you?"

"One cannot forget what one never knew, dear child."

"But, Jimmie, you are such a scholar, so learned that you discomfort even me. I can discover nothing in which she is really posted."

"You know very little about her, Lucile. I have never known of her reading anything I was not interested in, at least."

"And she is quiet and dependent, and afraid of things, where you have always admired a fearless woman. I dare say she never rode a horse in all her life."

"I believe she is a bit nervous about horses," he admitted with his indulgent smile.

"Oh, I see there is not use in talking. Facts, however glaring, have no effect upon a man in love."

"So that is what all this means? You think I am in love with Miss Perry? I thought you more discriminating, dear second-cousin Lucile! I merely like her very much, because, I repeat, she is a very nice girl!"

"I think you expressed it better this morning when you called her Miss Sunbonnet."

"Still, remember there is something under the bonnet," advised James, walking away with provoking good humor.

Jeannette in her arbor, sat in motionless misery.

"It is all true," she whispered; "he admires a woman who is capable and bright and fearless, and I am a plain, stupid little thing afraid of my own shadow. Lucile loves him—and he loves her only he doesn't understand it yet, any more than I did until she came and set fire to my very heart."

Until long after darkness had settled, she sat motionless with her thoughts.

"Now when it is too late I have overcome one of my deficiencies," she thought bitterly as she sat fearlessly in the breathless night.

Across the sky streaked jagged gleams of lightning. Thunder crashed nearer and nearer. Then rain dashed into the frail shelter. But she smiled contemptuously, defiantly.

"Whatever makes my little Miss Sunbonnet so pale?" inquired Harper next morning as he crossed into the neighboring garden.

"I am not pale," denied Jeannette, flushing uncomfortably. "And I wish you would call me by my name; that other sounds too foolish, really!"

James wondered vaguely. But before he could investigate this new turn of affairs, Lucile called from the porch that she was ready for her ride.

"You'd better look out for Jet this morning," he cautioned as she mounted the uneasy black horse. "She is nervous as a witch."

"You must know I am utterly unafraid of a horse," answered the girl loud enough for Jeannette to hear. "A few miles of this fine, open road will quiet her, never fear."

Jeannette shivered as Jet pranced out of the gate.

"I could never ride like that," she said aloud. Then she saw James' admiring glance toward the graceful girl on the flying horse, and hastened to the back of her garden.

An hour later Jeannette was working with the roses at the front gate. A clatter of hoofs told her of the rider's return. But why was Lucile clinging so desperately to Jet's neck, her white face half concealed by her loosened hair and the horse's flying mane?

Jet was plunging wildly, uncontrollably. The moment she comprehended, Jeannette flashed through the gate.

"Nothing must happen to Lucile," she sobbed frantically. "He loves her; he loves her!"

Wildly she waved her bonnet before the oncoming horse. As Jet slackened and half turned, Jeannette clutched the loosened bridle. The horse swung round and stopped, evidently weary from her run. Lucile slipped limply to the grass, unhurt.

"Jeannette, Jeannette," cried Harper, dashing to her and loosening the bridle from her fingers.

At sight of her white cheeks he took her suddenly in his arms.

"You are sure you are not hurt?" he cried sharply. "Oh, Jeannette, what made you do it? You might have been killed!"

"I wanted to save Lucile," she whispered.

James Harper looked at her with eyes through which his heart spoke.

Color returned to her pale cheeks, and at sight of it he stooped and kissed her tenderly, reverently.

"Precious little Miss Sunbonnet," he whispered.

"I'm Glad You Are Neighborly."

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE MAKING UNIQUE EXPERIMENTS

Establishes Garden on Pacific Coast for Culture and Propagation of Holland Bulbs—Compare Favorably With, if They Do Not Surpass the Imported Article.

A Fine Turnip Field in Holland.

Comparatively few know of the interesting experiments that are being carried on at the bulb garden near the town of Bellingham, Washington, under the direction of the secretary of agriculture.

For years the United States has been sending to Holland and European countries many thousands of dollars annually for hyacinth, tulip, narcissus, and crocus bulbs. The purchase of these bulbs had constantly increased until the past year, when over a million dollars' worth were imported.

In 1908 the secretary of agriculture decided to establish on the Pacific coast a garden for the culture and propagation of Holland bulbs, and a point on Puget Sound near to the town of Bellingham was selected as having a suitable soil and climate for this work. A tract of ten acres was leased through the Bellingham board of trade and the necessary buildings erected and turned over to the department of agriculture for the purpose of demonstrating whether or not the Holland bulbs could be grown successfully at that point.

The department commenced work at once, and the same year planted over 170,000 bulbs. From that time the work has gone on increasing until the present year, when over 869,000 bulbs were planted. The increase in the number of bulbs raised has been very gratifying; each bulb yielding the maximum number of young ones, which have proved equal, if not superior, to the results obtained in Holland.

It is believed that bulbs can be grown on the Pacific coast, and of a quality that will compare favorably with, and in many ways surpass, the imported article, the cost of production and marketing being now the chief obstacles.

An effort is being made to overcome the differences between the high price of labor in America and the cheap labor of Europe by inventing appliances to lessen the hand labor required in bulb production, and the substitution of horse power for many of the operations performed entirely by hand in Europe has reduced the cost of production considerably. In this way it is hoped that growers in the United States will be able to compete successfully with the European bulb growers.

At the disposal of anyone who may wish to take up bulb growing.

Last year a very interesting experiment was made on the trial grounds of the department of agriculture at Washington, where a test was made of the bulbs that had been grown at Bellingham in comparison with those grown in Holland. Fifty bulbs of the same varieties of tulips were planted side by side and given the same treatment. Those from Bellingham opened their flowers from seven to ten days earlier than the Holland-grown bulbs, were of better quality in size of flower and in color, and were remarkable for the almost total absence of disease, while the imported bulbs showed a large number of diseased plants, and many of them failed to produce a flower.

As the demand for such flower roots is increasing rapidly and bids fair to double in value within a few years, it offers a promising field for the investment of American capital and the establishment of a new and profitable industry on the Pacific coast which will keep at home the large amount of money now being sent abroad annually for bulbs.

A serious drawback to the production of Holland bulbs on the coast is the heavy expense of freight shipments across the continent, but when shipment can be made by water, as will be the case after the completion of the Panama canal, it should be possible to deliver such bulbs at the port of New York almost as cheaply as they can be brought from Europe. Furthermore, the demand for such bulbs for planting on the Pacific coast is rapidly increasing.

These experiments are solely for the purpose of showing prospective bulb growers what can be done in growing these bulbs in the United States. The gardens are always open to the public, and when the bulbs are in bloom thousands avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the gardens and enjoy the flowers. At that time it is a veritable little Holland. Thousands upon thousands of hyacinths, tulips and narcissi in all colors and nearly all in flower at once can be seen.

Careful records are being kept and much valuable information is being collected in connection with the bulb experiments which will, eventually, be

Gathering Hyacinth Blooms in Holland.

Handling the New Calf.

The calf should suck one or two days to get the first milk from the mother, and to massage the udder. It should have warm milk from the mother for one or two weeks, says Professor Van Pelt. Do not feed too much, four pounds at a feed three times a day for five weeks is right.

After this add about one pound of skim-milk at a feed, increasing the quality slowly, and diminishing the whole milk slowly until the calf is fed entirely on skim-milk, with a little flaxseed jelly. Then for fat give dry meal, two parts of corn and one part of oats; feed in the trough, keeping the calf in stanchions to prevent sucking each other and getting scours.

Gas Engine on Farm.

The success of a gas engine on a farm depends largely upon its adaptability to a variety of uses. For this reason it should be put on a substantial truck on many farms.

Hints and Advice on Social Forms

By MME. MERRI

For Music Pupils.

I want to give a little party to about ten little girls—music pupils. Kindly give me some idea as to how to entertain them; some musical game and contest. Also what shall I serve?

I enjoy your corner so much.—L. G.

I think the description of a musical party given below will assist you, and as the guests will be little people I am sure that nothing could please them more than to have ice cream and cake.

A MUSICAL PARTY.

This party was given for a class of young students about the age of 12. First they played musical "stage coach," after the same fashion as we all used to play it years ago, only each child was given a musical term and rose when his or her word was mentioned and turned around. The forfeits were redeemed by playing a piece upon the piano.

Then they had a novel spelling match upon the piano. The hostess said the tones would spell words, any one who could tell the tones in letters was to do so, writing down the words upon slips of paper. This was, of course, invaluable as an ear test. The tone combinations were played very slowly and repeated several times. The following were the words spelled: Bag, abe, abed, bad, abbe, ace, add, dad, bed, bead, age, be, aged, beef, beg, ebb, added, fag, fed, fad, deaf, fade, egg, cage, faded dab.

The prizes were candy boxes in the shape of musical instruments. There were ice cream and cookies for refreshments and to make fun the cookies were cut in letters, only the first seven being used, and the children had to tell the signature in sharps or flats of the key represented by the letter each took.

"What Would You Do?"

I have been having a great trouble with my girl friends. They are nearly all "angry" at me just because they say every young man they get to go with as soon as they meet me they loose them. Now, I don't intend to do this at all. I attend high school and have my own boy friend. But still this girl friend of mine refuses now to even speak to me. I miss her friendship and have told her I would give up this young man to her, because I care more for a girl's friendship than a boy's, but to this she made no reply.

The young man says he never will go with her again and won't even speak to her because she treats me in this manner. What would you do?—H. E. H.

Being too popular seems to bring its own troubles, which I am afraid you will have to settle for yourself. The best plan you can work is to get the boys to defend you by saying you do not use any especial art to attract them but make them have such a good time that they can't help liking you, and perhaps you can win the girls back.

Question From "Uninformed."

I find your columns very helpful, and will ask you to answer the following:

When a lady is visiting should she send cards to her gentlemen friends at her home town, and should she on returning home send cards to the gentlemen with whom she has made acquaintance while gone?

Should a lady assist a gentleman on with his overcoat?

When a boy asks a girl to dance what should she say and what answer should she give him on being asked to attend the theaters?

UNINFORMED.

I presume you mean, should postcards be sent? The post card habit seems to be a fixture, and I see no harm in it, aside from the inconvenience it causes the postmen, only I would not send more than one if away for a very short time. A man is quite capable of putting on his overcoat, unless he is quite elderly or an invalid. After a dance all you have to say is, "That was very pleasant," and if you accept the theater invitation, simply say: "Thank you, I would be very glad to go."

From "An Orphan."

I have been reading your columns for some time and as it has been so helpful to others I would like to have your advice. If a girl has been going with a certain boy for a year or two, would it be considered silly if she should show her affection for him in his company.

How is my writing? I am nearly fourteen.—An Orphan.

My dear, you are entirely too young to be thinking of the boys, and it would be decidedly improper for you to show affection for any boy at the age of fourteen. I would advise you to play with your dolls for awhile yet.

Form for Visiting Card.

I am a bride and wish to have cards engraved. Is it just as proper to have

MRS. CHARLES A. JONES

as

MRS. CHARLES ALLEN JONES?

I prefer the former.

Would appreciate your advice.—Mrs. C. A. J.

Either form you suggest for the cards is proper; the latter is more used but the former perfectly good form if you prefer it.

Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.

Will you kindly tell me where I can get book or list of contests.—Pauline.

Names and addresses are not permissible in the department, so please send me a self-addressed envelope and I will gladly send you the desired information.

MADAME MERRI.

Corded Cottons.

The cottons are lovely. Those in corded effects, especially corduroy and bedford cord, promise to be decidedly popular.

YOUNG WIFE SAVED FROM HOSPITAL

Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—"Three years ago I was married and went to housekeeping. I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back ached, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so, when I saw your advertisement in a paper, I wrote to you for advice, and have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and now I have my health.

"If sick and ailing women would only know enough to take your medicine, they would get relief."—Mrs. BENJ. H. STANSBERY, Route 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

If you have mysterious pains, irregularity, backache, extreme nervousness, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait too long, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy and should give every one confidence.

PROOF.

Tom—Do you think your father dislikes me?

Tess—Well, he gave the dog's chain and muzzle away yesterday.

Remarkable Bible Verses.

The eighth verse of the third chapter of Zephaniah contains every letter, including the finals, of the Hebrew language, while one will find in the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra every letter of the English alphabet except j. The verse reads as follows: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes the King, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, shall require of you, it be done speedily."—Youth's World.

Filipinos Dislike Autos.

The reckless and insolent automobilist is hated the world over. In the Philippines, where most of the automobilists are foreigners, and where the natives have been used to loiter comfortably in the roads after the fashion of easy-going southern countries, the automobiles have long been a grievance, and, failing to secure effective regulation, the Filipinos have adopted the practice of rolling big boulders into the roadway as a hint not to turn corners at a breakneck speed.

Incident of Traffic.

"Didn't you tell me dat speckled hoss you sold me was gaited?" asked Uncle Rasberry.

"Dat's what I told you," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "and dat's what he is. He's variegated."

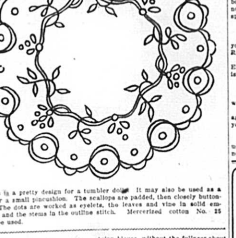
The Ideal

Mother—When he went to kiss you, why didn't you call me?

Daughter—Why, ma, I never imagined that you wanted him to kiss you.

The woman who suffers in silence usually manages to make a lot of noise about it.

Pretty Design May Be Put to Either of Two Purposes



This is a pretty design for a tumbler doily. It may also be used as a cover for a small pincushion. The scallops are padded, then closely buttonholed. The dots are worked as eyelets, the leaves and vine in solid embroidery and the stems in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 25 should be used.

Cost of the Cheops Pyramid

One of the most familiar questions asked by "personally conducted" tourists visiting Egypt and the great pyramid built by Cheops is, "I wonder how much it cost to build it?" A building contractor with a head for figures and building estimates has estimated that the Cheops pyramids could not be duplicated today for less than $100,000,000. With modern machinery and the employment of 40,000 stonecutters, haulers, quarrymen, masons and laborers a duplicate of the pyramid could be erected in two years, says the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

It has been calculated that the work really required the services of 100,000 men for 30 years. The Cheops pyramid occupies a space of 12¾ acres and is 746 feet high and contains 143,315,000 cubic yards of stone and granite. The material alone represents an item of $36,000,000, while the labor would increase this amount by $72,000,000. To this must be added $3,000,000 for tools, transportation and similar items. The pyramid is built on a solid rock 150 feet deep, and to build a foundation of this character would add to the cost to the extent of making the total of $100,000,000.

Why We Rap on Wood.

In Farm and Fireside is the following explanation of the origin of the superstition that rapping on wood is a good thing to do when one makes a boast:

"The superstition of rapping on wood when one has been betrayed into boasting of a special bit of luck, like immunity from illness, etc., is of German origin. The raps were supposed to drive away evil spirits vexed by vaunted happiness or any piece of good fortune.

"The three raps originally signified the three persons of the Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and the necessity for rapping on wood was because that has the material of the cross."

CLOVER IS ONE OF BEST CROPS

Valuable for Storing Up Nitrogen in the Soil in a Form Available for Other Plants.

Clover is at the same time one of the best feeding crops and one of the best tillage crops. It acts both as a subsoiler and drainer. The subjects of clover and fertility are closely interwoven, and although they are as old as history to many farmers, they are a new thing, and there are problems connected with them which are not yet solved.

The abuse of clover consists in growing it for the sole purpose of hay or grain to be sold off the land. The use of it consists in growing it for storing up nitrogen in the soil in a form available for other crops, which in turn should be fed out on the farm, and the manure restored to the soil. By using clover, without abusing it, it is possible to increase the supply of nitrogen in the soil to almost any extent, and at the same time maintain the other elements. These elements in their available form are constantly increased by the liberating of the nitrogen in the soil itself through the action of frost, water and tillage; and hence the use of clover will enable the farmer to keep his land constantly in a very high state of fertility, while the abuse of it will enable him to make it more absolutely and utterly barren.

Clover hay properly cured makes an acceptable food for all stock. It is not usually considered a satisfactory hay for the horse, the dust it carries proving very detrimental. A limited quantity of good clover hay may, however, be fed to horses of all kinds with favorable results. If the hay is dusty, it should be moistened with a little water before feeding.

Demand for Registered Sires.

The demand for registered sires and breeding ewes for improving mutton flocks and for starting new flocks is getting greater year by year.

Fashion's Fancies

The short coat of lace has returned at the bidding of fashion.

The grelot or ball fringe is used to edge the tunics of voile and muslin dresses.

The evening gowns of demitrain length have straight, clinging, not incurving lines, and a pigeon tail back.

A few collarless utility coats are being shown, the net being finished off with folds of silk, ratine or plain cloth.

Many of the new skirts are trimmed. Some show the tunic with under petticoat; others have side trimmings, and some have loops and buttons.

The newest note is the use of vivid colors in embroidery. Lace continues to be used on everything in every style and weight and every known design.

Suit coats are about 26 to 28 inches in length. The inclination is toward belt effects—a sort of modified Russian blouse, without the fullness about the waist or hips.

While the low side fastening is still a noticeable feature of many of the spring models, the revers are so made that they do not disclose as much of the dress or waist as was formerly the case.

Newest Pendant.

Every one possesses a talisman of "god luck," whether it is a charm of ancient Egyptian workmanship or the "crooked sixpence."

At present it is the fashion to conceal these mascots of fortune, or rather enshrine them in a fitting case.

These pendants may be as elaborate as desired. Very often they are of wonderful Indian workmanship, richly incrusted with jewels.

The point is to have a secret clasp, known only to the wearer, which protects the charm from curious eyes.

Each heart must pass through the furnace for itself. To hear of the refining of others has no lasting effect on the heart's own alloy.—Florence Barclay.

A Tempting Treat—

Post Toasties

with cream

Crisp, fluffy bits of white Indian Corn; cooked, rolled into flakes and toasted to a golden brown.

Ready to serve direct from the package.

Delightful flavour!

Thoroughly wholesome!

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Limited Battle Creek, Mich.