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NO HANDCUFFS IN FRANCE

Some Ingenious Methods by Which the Police There Keep Prisoners From Escaping.

Recently a day passed without a picture appearing in the French press of a prisoner being led off to the station by a policeman and the caption, "The Apache being taken away handcuffed by the gendarme." As another or that handcuffs are altogether out of date in France and are never used.

Instead of the bracelets every policeman carries a "cabriolet," which is a very rough and no doubt made article resembling a huge watch chain some six inches long with stout wooden crossbar at either end. An expert can slip this over the wrist of an offender in a twinkling and with both the crossbars in his hand can skip off to gaol in a trim to inflict the most excruciating pain and compel instant and indefinite submission.

Another common method of preventing escape is to make the prisoner place both his hands in his side trouser pockets and then pass a strong broad tie vitale and round his waist and hid him march. He can walk at a very smart pace, but any attempt to run out of a shambling trot immediately brings him down, some to the pavement.

If no strong tie handy all the brass buttons of the trousers are cut off and the culprit is made again to put his hands his pockets. As in the former case, he can only walk, shuffle along and he is from the hands his neither garments fall about his legs and he is hampered in his hind feeling.

Few of these devices are apparently the result generally, also ingenuity and ingenuity displayed in which some ridiculous looking individual is led to his cell or to the station. Sometimes on a country road one may meet a couple of gendarmes on foot or on horseback leading between them.

This [illegible] a quaint [illegible] Although I was really too [illegible] I joined in the romping and tore back and forth across the beach like a schoolboy for a half hour or so.

At 4:30 the next morning a rap at my door woke me from a sound sleep.

"Aren't you going for a dip?" called Katherine, gaily. "I take a swim every morning before breakfast."

In about five minutes I joined Katherine on the pier. She dived into the water and I followed my teeth chattering. She struck out across the bay. It was only by superhuman efforts that I managed to keep up with her. I had not been in swimming before this year, and I never was a strong swimmer. I proposed that we run home on the beach and Katherine gave me a box of candy that she could beat me. She won.

After breakfast she challenged me to tennis. We played a long hard match. I was too tired to eat and I lounged to stretch myself in a hammock but Katherine said she was as hungry as a hired man, and she insisted I must be starving. So I sat down at the table and was making a fairly good meal when Katherine told me to hurry. For she had arranged a foursome at golf with two friends of hers.

"It was decided when we finished playing golf and Katherine said we should just have time for a swim before dinner. When I was dressing after the swim Katherine knocked at my door and told me to get on my Prince Albert. We were going to dine at Bar Harbor.

"We went to the top Katherine drove the car. We had a fine time. Produced me to every girl there and I danced every dance on the program and ate extras. I don't know how I managed to walk the mile home from Bar Harbor without falling by the side of Katherine. I was accounted to be doing a Marathon, so briskly did she walk. I hope you and your friend Mr. Wade and Hooker sympathetically.

"I very Katherine had planned a walk around the lake. It was just dusk when we started. We came in time for a lobster dinner. I was so dead tired that I almost fell asleep all the afternoon in a hammock. But it was worth the lobster. Katherine asked me to row her to the far end of the lake to give her a thrilling. We got into woods where I could hardly keep my eyes on her to stick without breaking my back.

"In the evening Katherine had a friend in for a Welsh rarebit and I was allowed to cut up four pounds of cheese. It was hard work. One of the girls was unsecorted and Katherine and I rowed her home across some lakes at midnight and made a half mile to her house and back.

"It didn't seem more than ten minutes after I got into bed when Katherine knocked on my door to see if I was ready for my morning swim. I shavered briskly that I had already been in. Then I began dressing and rings into my suitcase. At breakfast I learned about the fire in the town.

"Hot George," Katherine protested. "I thought you were going to stay over today. There are a lot of things I want you to do. We have tennis and golf and the beach and—

"I'm terribly sorry," I interrupted. "but it is imperative that I return to my office this morning."

"It was imperative, I knew that if I didn't catch the rest and quiet of my desk telephone immediately I should be a total wreck. I had enjoyed Katherine's last words to me were an invitation to return for two vacation in September.

"Wish you—" I ended likewise and unless I've been in a fast place I'll come.

Visiting Katherine

"What's the matter, George?" asked Hooker when he and Wadley met at the same cafe table last Tuesday evening. "You look like the last run of shad. Have you been ill?"

"No, I've been up in the country," said Wadley. "You know Katherine Morgan's people have a cottage at Sunset lake. Well, Katherine invited me to pass the week-end there. She said it was a quiet, restful place and I decided to break away from the hurlbed grind for two or three days. If I lost my job for it."

"You did right," declared Hooker. "Everybody needs a change once in a while."

"Well, I had a change, right," said Wadley, dismally.

"Didn't it agree with you? Was it restful?"

"Dull! I'll just tell you what Katherine, the adorable, the comme absolutely indescribable Katherine, arranged for my pleasure.

"If no mistake was over-ing when my train arrived Katherine was at the station with a carryall full of young people, who welcomed me with warmth. We drove to the cottage. There supper was awaiting us and I was disputed that and was looking contrary at one of the porch backrocks Katherine announced that we were all to go down the shore a little mile to a marshmallow roast.

"Katherine's carryall sister waved in the name of food that I particularly detest. Its marshmallows of course. I expressed my delight at the roast and was in ecstasy. After about two pounds of marshmallows had been consumed and the beach fire was roaring low Katherine suggested that we a few times for a swim before retiring. Although I was really too tired to swim, I lolled in the romping and tore back and forth across the beach like a schoolboy for a half hour or so.

"Jim, you are a free man."

"Joe did not seem to understand. He looked at my father and then at the rest of us in a bewildered way.

"Jim, you are free, I say. You are no longer a slave. I am no longer your master' said my father.

"The slave's face began to clear.

"Free?" he quoted.

"Yes," said my father.

"For one moment Joe stood there. Then—

In his turn, the southerner made a dramatic pause, even as his father had done before him. His auditors were breathless, hard but polite.

"Then," he continued, "that negro gave one mighty yell, swung his cap about his head, and without so much as saying goodby" dashed out of the house as fast as his legs could carry him. We never so much as heard of him again."

Insurance and Hymen.

Grasse, a German authority on race biology and life insurance, in the July number of the Journal for Life Insurance Economics, is of the opinion that life insurance may be made to play an important part in the prevention of the union in marriage of persons of a more undesirable individuality. He holds that the public should be educated to expect that every prospective bridegroom and bride be insured before marriage. If insurance were decided to be one it should be necessary to persons to the parents of the bride or bridegroom. Insurance would be the ground for refusal of the consent, and would equally strong grounds against either of the parties to the marriage, in case it be the ground for refusal of the consent. Insurance would become a great factor in the prevention of the degeneracy of the race, he said. Evidently Germany is doing some thinking in other lines than to merely defend itself against the yellow peril.

Cruise of Hospital.

Hospital Ship Relief, Capt. Dr. Richard H. Curtis, the well-known surgeon, sailed on a recent lecture in Charleston.

It take no stock in all these yarns about the discovery of the efficiles of a salmon. An authentic affection is parasite—your dog loves you because you feed it. Analyze these yarns about animal affection, and they turn out like Sophia's case.

"There was a rich old maid who had an ill-featured cur named Sophia. The old maid died, leaving her fortune to her nephew, who had lived with her. The nephew was poor, and was tortured to offer him my sincere sympathy. He said he—

"Yes, it's sad. And the morning after my aunt's decease the dog, Sophia, also died."

"Grief, I suppose" said I.

"No," said he, "probably colic."

Railway Clerk's Specialty.

Among the voluntary helpers in the work of compiling the Oxford English dictionary, the most learned authority is Mr. Wade-Gery, a clerk in the Chatham period, according to Dr. R. A. Fletcher principal of London university, was a railway clerk.

Practical Philosophy.

"My husband worries so over the gas."

"Tell him he ought to make light of it."

FREEING THE SLAVE

OLD JOE DIDN'T TAKE IT IN THE ORTHODOX MANNER.

Instead of Weeping and Begging to Stay, He Gave Out Yell, Ran Away and Never Was Heard of Again.

All present but heard, ever so many times, those good old stories of how the slave of ante-bellum times, when told that he was free—"Yes, free, Befuse"—had thrown himself, weeping, at his master's feet, and begged, with tears in his eyes, that he be not sent away—that he be allowed to serve the family in any capacity until the end of his days. Therefore all present looked vile and resigned when the southerner launched on his story.

"Joe's at our old home in the south," he said, "there was an old negro called Joe who had been on the place as far back as any of us could remember. In fact, so long had he been there that he had grown to be just like a member of the family. We children included him in all our games and treated him exactly as we would any other playmate, while his long years of service had earned him every sort of special consideration from the grown folks.

"Be mortifying was Joe that my father decided one day to make him a free man. He went about the necessary formalities quietly, and, when all was ready, resolved to give the thing a dramatic setting.

"So he called the family together, likewise his slaves, and when they were all there, grouped impressively about him, he summoned Joe.

"The faithful old slave appeared.

"Joe said my father solemnly, 'you have served us long and well. We have a great affection for you.'

"We all bowed in approval. Joe's face grew puzzled.

"I feel that we should show that affection in some substantial way," continued my father. Then, after a short pause, he said:

"Joe, you are a free man."

"Joe did not seem to understand. He looked at my father and then at the rest of us in a bewildered way.

"Jim, I say, I say, I say. You are no longer a slave. I am no longer your master' said my father.

"The slave's face began to clear.

"Free?" he quoted.

"Yes," said my father.

"For one moment Joe stood there. Then—

In his turn, the southerner made a dramatic pause, even as his father had done before him. His auditors were breathless, hard but polite.

"Then," he continued, "that negro gave one mighty yell, swung his cap about his head, and without so much as saying goodby" dashed out of the house as fast as his legs could carry him. We never so much as heard of him again."

WOODROW WILSON GREAT DEMOCRAT

Judge String—Illinois Recognizes His Logical Leader for the Party.

IS FITTED FOR WHITE HOUSE

Statesman, Scholar and Proved Practical Reformer, Democratic Nominee Would Be Most Competent of the Presidential Chair.

BY LAWRENCE S. STRINGER.

Democratic Leadership Far the U. S. Senate From Illinois Against Lorimer.

Before meeting Gov. Wilson, I was somewhat prejudiced in his favor, from having read his speeches and his platform and having admired the great comprehensive grasp of economic questions which provides all of his political utterances and writings.

Still while predisposed in his favor, until I had personally met and conversed with him I was not convinced that his availability as a candidate was the best.

Since meeting Gov. Wilson, however, all doubt is that regard, in my own mind, has been removed. Gov. Wilson is presidential timber of the exact kind and quality required at this present time. To begin with he is an intellectual giant, with a broad comprehensive grasp of every public situation. Throughout the state, he is universally regarded as the brainiest American living today. Even in private conversation, his intellectuality scintillates in every sentence he utters. He has a large and well-balanced mind. His language is simple, easily understood, yet definite, incisive and confronting. He has been a student of political economy since his boyhood, has written varied books upon the subject and is conceded to be the highest authority upon theories of government in the country today. While our president have generally been men of practical impulses, honest and conscientious, still few of them have been great intellectually. Thomas Jefferson was an exception to this rule. Woodrow Wilson, if elected presidency, by reason of his intellectuality, characteristics, training, fearlessness, patriotism, faith in the people and extraordinary intellectuality would indeed be a worthy successor of Jefferson.

Ideal Chief Executive of State.

As governor of New Jersey, he has given that state a practical business administration, so conceded by all. He has shown himself to be peculiarly fitted for the executive office along the most practical lines. In meeting him, you are impressed with his fearless, the schoolmaster is not in the least in evidence. He is plain, matter of fact, and his conversation is not pedantic or pedagogic but direct, forceful and earnest.

Above all he is a man of the people. He was born with no silver spoon in his mouth. He is not a man of months or years. He is easily approachable. No dignity hedges him about. He is just as easily approachable as Abraham Lincoln. In knocking at his door, no secretary or clerk stands ready to bar the portals. It was the governor himself who answered the door for me, welcomed me in, took my hat and wraps and had them carefully stowed away in his library, made us feel at home and put us at our ease, though he had dropped in for a general call. There was no formal "I am pleased to meet you." Instantly Jeffersonian democracy, which has been the ideal and fought for the plain people and they knew it, at once, so he has gained and gained the friendship. He knows the people, he has faith in the people and takes them into his confidence.

Sense of Duty Supreme.

I also found him to be a man of positive conviction, with the courage of the same. He is therefore to his party candidate, if he can agree with you opinion, he is sorry, but if he can not agree with you, he is firm with you. His sense of duty would not change his views, unless convinced that he was wrong, when he would make the change. He is not a trimmer. He is not a politician, but is a statesman in all that word implies. He affords no ear to the whispers of the "bosses." He stands behind the people and with him is the open door to the people. He is a democrat. What he says to you, he is willing to shout from the house top. He is the soul of integrity and honor and he knows no fear as the champion of progressive ideas of every sort and kind and shrinks from self-seeking politicians, machine leaders, bosses or factions, will control or influence him. His sense of duty alone will actuate him.

Altogether, I am exceedingly well pleased with Gov. Wilson as a man, as a statesman, as an executive and as a candidate for the presidency. If he is the nominee he seems to combine the practical business qualities of simplicity, modesty, fearlessness in the discharge of duty, starting character, force of mental efficiency, energy, enthusiasm, patriotism, prestige, democracy. And what more would anyone want?

WILSON'S CAREER AN INSPIRATION

Young Men of the Country May Well Look Up to Him as Master of His Calling.

AS EDUCATOR AND EXECUTIVE

In Particular, His Record as the Governor of New Jersey Shows Him Worthy of Highest Position in the Gift of the People.

It would be hard to find a school boy over the age of twelve years who has not heard of the name of Woodrow Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson was born in Staunton, Virginia, December 28th, 1856. His father was the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson and one of the most influential ministers of the south.

At the age of two years his father moved to Augusta, Georgia where he took charge of one of the largest and most influential churches in the south. Augusta was then a city of 15,000 inhabitants, and it was here that the boyhood of the future governor of New Jersey and president of Princeton was spent.

Later, Wilson moved to Columbia, South Carolina, in the year of 1870 and became a teacher in Columbia College. He occupied this position he held for four years. Woodrow continued to attend school, but most of his training was under the direct supervision of his father and in spite of his late years to start in school he took quarter for college, and at seventeen he was ready to enter Davidson College, North Carolina.

Princeton Training Valuable.

In the autumn of 1875 he entered Princeton, where he graduated with the class of 1879. After going north in college was fortunate, for it gave him at his impressionable age an opportunity to understand the north-ern as well as the southern, point of view.

In the autumn of 1885 he was called to the chair of history and political economy in Bryn Mawr College. This he held for three years, when he was called to a similar position in Wesleyan University. He remained there two years and was called to his alma mater, Princeton, as professor of jurisprudence and political economy. Later in 1902 he was elected president of Princeton—the oldest and most influential in the United States. He took his Ph. D. degree on graduation in 1886, but nothing up his "Congressional Government." This is considered the highest degree conferred by institutions of learning.

When Dr. Wilson came to the presidency of Princeton he had been honored as a scholar, author and public speaker, but he was unrated as an executive.

In his presidential office he carried out the idea of leadership which he pronounced in his first book, and has held ever since, to office and to life. He proposed something at Princeton that was a radical departure from the old way; it was the complete reorganization of university in such a way as to bring into daily consultation and companionship representatives of all classes and of the faculty. The proposal was against the traditions of Princeton, for to proposed breaking up the self-selfish clubs. It was adopted, starting note of democracy and potential one, toward ways by which the youth of the country could be brought up for the service of the country.

Young Men Look Up to Him.

Woodrow Wilson has been an inspiration to many young men who have looked up to him as a master of his calling—always helpful to others, as individuals and as a body politic. He copies after no one and individual thought is transfer to every essay and book that he wrote, but always regardful of the work of others. The reforms he has inaugurated in New Jersey—probably the most corporate-ridden state in the union—has put him prominently before the world. All over the country thoughtful men are writing and saying that he will be the Democratic nominee for the presidency when the convention convenes next summer. He is by nature and adaptation the finest man that offer of fine to be found in the United States.

Friendly Confidences.

"What did my ma say to you when you came in?" inquired Johnny of his friend who had come to tea. "She told me she very pleased to see me." replied, and Johnny in a relieved tone. "She also said she wouldn't mind my being there if you wouldn't come."—Bizar Stories.

Music and Manners.

Tea Kong, a coolie of Cincinnatus, said: "In any country it is not necessary to hear its music in order to know it its manners and customs are good or bad."

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(Louisville, Ky.—HENRY WATTERSON, Editor)

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R. M. KENNEDY, - Proprietor.

A Letter From The Far West

Mendota, Texas, Jan. 21, 1912.

Mr. G. R. Keller,
Carlisle, Ky.

Dear Editor:

As my father, Mr. J. L. Galbraith, has been with you for some time and had you send the MERCURY to him at this place, I think you would send it to Atwater, California, as he has gone there to visit my sister, Mrs. W. Rice.

We have had an unusually cold winter for the Panhandle—it snowed Dec. 18, there is a great deal of it on the ground yet. Father was expecting to find a warm climate here, and was very much disappointed when he found so cold. He said he "doesn't mind the weather so the wind don't blow." It certainly can blow in Oklahoma and Texas as everyone knows who have been or been in either State. We lived in Oklahoma City two years and almost two and one-half years.

This is by far the coldest winter we have ever seen.

Father left here last Tuesday, Jan. 16th. We have a card from him since he reached California. He said he "didn't like California he will go back to Kentucky. We like here as we have done well. Mr. Clarke is agent at Mendota. We expect Sunday morning to move to a love dear old Kentucky and Kentucky people, but still we like the West. We have several Kentuckians here now, and there is always a tender spot in my heart for anyone that comes from home and Kentucky.

Speaking of the cold, there is a farmer about twelve miles from here, lost 150 head of cattle. A Kentuckian lost 30 head. A Mr. Hatter, from Kansas, is feeding over 1,000 head but never lost any as they were in fine condition, and were taken good care of. I think we will have some fine weather now.

Yours truly,
LAURA GALBRAITH CLARKE.

Farms Sold Privately

Mr. Ed. Rice, of North Middletown, purchased the farm of John Burns, of Bourbon county, his farm known as the Rock farm, known as the Gibson place, and containing about 140 acres. The price paid was $120 per acre. Mr. Burns will move to the property about March 1, when possession will be given.

Mr. Clayton Curtis, of Bourbon county, purchased the farm owned from Mr. Henry S. Caywood, of North Middletown, on the farm of the John W. Skiffman farm, lying between Middletown and Cane Ridge, on the Skiffman pike. Price $120 per acre. The land is unimproved. Mr. Curtis will improve his purchase and move to the property.

Big Purchase of Walnut Trees

The biggest deal for walnut timber that has been made in this county in a number of years was consummated a few days ago and by which Mr. Osman Edwards, of this city, purchased over four hundred trees from the following at good prices: Mr. Vol. Turpin, 65 trees; Mr. M. B. Lovell, 150 trees; Mr. Thomas Henry Clay, Jr., 100 trees; Mr. J. T. Lovell, 75 trees; Mr. T. B. Plummer, 25 trees.

The purchase represents the best standing walnut timber in Bourbon county. The trees will be cut down and the logs and blocks will be exported to Germany where they will be manufactured into furniture.—[Bourbon News.

Mr. Watterson's Precepts

"Never seek office, never take gift stock, never a touch campaign money; these are the precepts the young journalist should hang upon his bedpost," said Henry Watterson, at the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet of the Boston Press Club.

"The newspaper is not a commodity to be sold over the counter like drygoods and groceries," said Mr. Watterson. "It should be, as it were, a keeper of the public conscience; its rating professional like the ministry and the law, not commercial, like the department store and the bucketshop.

"Its workers should be gentlemen, not eavesdroppers and scavengers, developing a spy system peculiarly their own, not caring for the respect and esteem of the vicinage."—[

The Girl On The Farm

"The farmer's girl does not generally realize the advantages she has for self improvement over the city girl," ex-Dean Alston, speaking to the girls of the farm and independence of life afford opportunities for study which, if rightly employed, would develop the girl into a leader in professional women, workers of our times. If the girls, and especially the girls on the farm, that we hear so much about, knew of the self-made women of the girl who has been raised on a farm, and has taken up any of the professions, conceives the idea that she must get away from the farm to do her studying, at the very first jump. Do not let too hasty a leaving the farm, where you have a great deal of freedom, a great deal of time, and a great deal of quiet, to acquire a very professional work. Studies are a household word with most professions, and there is nothing like a good keeping a farm-bred girl if you study. Your opportunities for study, your opportunities for self-improvement, are better than those of the girl who has to work in the city. Do not be too hasty in rushing to the metropolis. If you think of your home, you will find plenty to do, plenty of books, and plenty of loved ones around you. The charitable effort that you may do will be more appreciated than that you may do in living for pleasure. Do your best, make the material at hand, close of life's opportunities, and the knowledge of a lonely life alone can give you.

Home Study

Do little children advance as fast with their studies in the days of yore?

Yes, if the second and third class certificates will leave an open field for those who have second-grade certificates.

Teachers and parents should be interested in the school in their neighborhood enter the corresponding contest.

The champion corn grower last year in this state was one of Bourbon county's farmers, the amount grown was 25 barrels.

A compulsory school law will be introduced at the next Legislature of Kentucky.

A bill has been drawn to introduce music and agriculture in the public schools.

A home without good reading matter is an intellectual desert. Make yours an oasis in the community.

Get out of bed and hustle, reform; opportunities are as plentiful as ever. Fire up in your box of energy.

Quit drifting, lay your plans and work to them—organize instead of drifting. Get steam up in your old boiler and open the throttle to your engine. Do better every day. Swear you will stick. Don't be a quitter, that is cowardly.

Teach the children the value of effort and the importance of economy both necessary to win life's battles.—[Owen County Democrat.

Georgetown Remains Wet

A local option election was held in Georgetown Tuesday, the returns being 222 wet. The "dry" took no part whatever in the election, but say they will contest the election it was inadequately advertised.

YOUR DRUGGIST STOPS THAT ITCH

If you are suffering from Eczema, Itching Piles, Scaly Skin, Rash, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Ask your druggist for "Quick Relief." We will guarantee you a prompt and lasting cure.

We have sold other remedies for years, but none have given such universal satisfaction. We believe Quick Relief has been compounded of the best medicinal ingredients for the skin and blood. Its ingredients that have brought such wonderful results in thousands of cases.

Quick Relief is sold by druggists, or by Prescription, will cost and heal the most stubborn case of Eczema, Itching Piles, Scaly Skin, Rash, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Ask your druggist for a trial bottle.

Tuttleman & Son.

Advertise in the CARLISLE MERCURY and get results.

W. C. T. U. Column

Edited by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Carlisle, who are responsible for what Appears Herein.

Making Men Good By Law

That you cannot by law make an individual a good man, in one sense of the word, is true; but you can by law remove such evil agencies as barrooms, and thereby minimize the temptations that beset young men, is absolutely true. Experience teaches us that, were it not for the law it would be impossible to maintain any government and to protect the lives and property of our people. This has been so in the past and with all similarity the time will never come when any government can exist without the enactment of suitable laws for the enforcement of its decrees and the maintainance of law and order.—[United States Judge Pritchard of North Carolina.

Eight cities in the United States of 100,000 population and over under prohibition.

Thirteen cities of 50,000 population and over, and under 100,000 under prohibition.

Thirty cities of 25,000 population and over, and under 50,000 under prohibition.

One hundred and fifty-three cities of 10,000 and over, and under 25,000 under prohibition.

The Frances E. Willard National Temperance Hospital has been purchased by the owner of a six flat building, in Chicago, valued at about $25,000, the gift of William H. Hobbs, husband of the late Mrs. Marilla Hobbs, one of the trustees of the hospital. The property was thus transferred in pursuance of the wishes of Mrs. Hobbs.

The "dry" carried the local option election in Mt. Sterling by a majority of 148 votes on January 24th.

The Mule Is Monarch

Do you know, my reader, that the American mule is about the most valuable animal that crosses our borders? Of all our domestic animals he commands the highest market price. The average value of a hog, big or little, is $3.75 The average for a shoat is $3.50; for a beef cattle, is $35 per head; a cow $32.50; for a sheep is $3.45 for a yearling, $4.25 for a long-wool, fat-tail. American mule, gaunt and ungainly though he be, is worth $100 apiece, big and little, up and down the land. A team of mules weighing 2,000 to 2,200 pounds is worth $500 hitched to any wagon. Compared with the mule, in hauling the average load and it has the powerful nine lives of the cat. Swap your mule, and you have a right to ask in exchange thirty sheep, seventeen pigs, six steers, or three cows. There is money in mules, but only about one farmer of data by the state, showing the acreage, condition, yield and quality of wheat in the state.

Poor Logic

A merchant who thinks only of "the cost" of advertising deceives himself that by advertising only half as much as usual, he is saving one-half of the expense of advertising. The same logic would lead him to keep his store open half the time—thus cutting running expenses in half, and "saving" all that money! The plan of adequate advertising service (for your ads do render a most valuable service to your patrons) is as essential to store success as the plan of keeping the store open every shopping day!

Hogwallow Happenings

(Edited by Dick Betts, in Hogwallow Kentuckian.)

Ras Barlow will devote next week to looking through the catalogue he received yesterday from Chicago.

The doctor was called to see Mrs. Lake Mathewsia yesterday. He gave her several doses of medicine and think's she will be almost survive.

While over at Tickville Thursday Sid Peat wrote himself a long letter, and is arrangin to carry its arrival at the "post office here.

The mail carrier's horse got frightened at the postmaster this morning and ran away. The mail carrier will apologize when he gets back.

Isaac Hellenriger is engaged this week in hauling all the dirt off of his farm on Musket Ridge, as he intends to abandon farming entirely.

Yam Sims stood for his photograph the other day. They will be made on post cards; and he held a lot of one-cent stamps in his hand.

Luke Mathewsia has been counting on having his annual birthday right soon, but he had to postpone it this year on account of the objection of his wife'

Poke Easley is confined to his home with a bad case of mumps. If it continues much longer he will have to have all of his photographs enlarged.

The front door of the Dog Hill church is about to be dog-house washed. No improvement will be made on the back end, as nobody comes in that way but the preacher.

The postmaster has received a letter with no name and address on it. He would like for the person it is intended for to please call and get it within five days.

The almanacs say we are to have rain on the 13th and around and came back. Atlas is one of our most unprogressive citizens.

Frisby Hancock has built himself a new house on Musket Ridge, just east of the old one he has been living in for several years. With a little improvement the old one will make a good stable.

FARMS FOR SALE!

710 acres well improved. All in blue grass; 100 acres fine tobacco land. Money maker. Price $80 per acre. Situated 6 miles south Carlisle on turnpike.

182 acres well improved, all in grass, situated 7½ miles south Carlisle. Price $80 per acre.

170 acres, new house of 6 rooms, well fenced and watered, all in grass, located 2 miles north Carlisle. Price $70 per acre.

82 acres splendid improvements, very desirable home, situated 3 miles east Carlisle. Price $90 per acre.

43½ acres 1½ miles south Carlisle beautiful home, good land, fine orchard. Price $5750.

13 acres, new house of 7 rooms, well fenced and watered, situated 2 miles north Carlisle on turnpike. Price $45 per acre.

86 acres, good improvements, under good farming and plenty of water. Situated 9 miles north Carlisle. Price $5,000.

100 acres, splendid improvements, 100 acres in grass, well fenced and watered. Situated south Carlisle 4½ miles. Price $70 per acre.

Have a number other farms small and large; ofte for my published list.

C. U. BRAMBLETT,
Real Estate Agent,
Carlisle, Kentucky.

Women The Real Workers

In the Kentucky fight for temperance legislation, the union and prevention of robberies, hence

[illegible] Kentucky [illegible] and to their club organizations are the general public indebted for the results achieved.—[Lexington Herald.

All of this is true. The women witnessed a great increase in the number of existing conditions, and their efforts entitle them to much more consideration than is accorded them. A few good women in each district, will do more for education than the work of the men in the same district will do. They are entitled to, and should be given, the right to vote, and should use it, and surely hope they will get it.—[Shelby Record.

Mrs. S. H. Nickel will conduct the Study Hour at the library rooms Saturday, February 3, at 10 o'clock. These meetings each month are proving interesting as well as helpful and each meeting is marked by a large attendance.—[Harrodsburg Herald.

Mrs. Nickel was Miss Nancy Rice of this county.

Wait Guessed.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "how do they ascertain the measurement of a vessel?" "I guess they measure it with a navy yard, was the unexpected reply.

Pains All Over!

"You are welcome," says Mrs. Nora Giffey, of Broken Arrow, Okla., "to use my letter in any way you want to, if it will induce some suffering woman to try Cardui. I had pains all over me, and suffered with an abscess. Three physicians failed to relieve me. Since taking Cardui, I am in better health than ever before, and that means much to me, because I suffered many years with womanly troubles, of different kinds. What other treatments I tried, helped me for a few days only."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Don't wait, until you are taken down sick, before taking care of yourself. The small aches and pains, and other symptoms of womanly weakness and disease, always mean worse to follow, unless given quick treatment.

You would always keep Cardui handy, if you knew what quick and permanent relief it gives, where weakness and disease of the womanly system makes life seem hard to bear. Cardui has helped over a million women. Try it.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 78.