CARLISLE MERCURY

WARREN R. FISHER, Ed. and Pub.

CARLISLE, - - KENTUCKY.

Even if mankind has not improved in 7,000 years the plumbing has.

St. Louis man made a sausage fifty feet long. Must have been a dachshund.

A Russian revolutionist escaped from prison in a milk can. Was canned, as it were.

An eastern physician says: "No couple is perfectly mated." He's a married man, it's a cinch.

A Brooklyn man is charged with stealing an airship. Evidently he has aspirations to rise quickly.

A Chicago waiter has just died, leaving a fortune. Evidently Chicago is making progress in its imitation of New York.

A recent New York auction disposed of pianos for 47¾ cents each. We know lots of places that would be a big price for.

In China breaking a cup means an oath of brotherhood. In America it usually means a separation between cook and family.

"An Italian archaeologist says that the ancient Romans built their mail bags of leather. No wonder the people were hated so.

Five divorce cases in thirty-two minutes is the record established by a German judge. Why need New Yorkers go to Reno any more?

Atlanta City cemetery authorities refuse to let a woman bury a pet cat within its confines. Another case where the cat came back.

A college professor announces an exchange, was robbed of $5,000. Impossible! No college professor ever had that amount at one time.

Boston papers are making a great todo over the discovery of an unkissed girl. However, we want to get a stand at her before expressing surprise.

Corsets have been abandoned by society belles in Washington, but whether it is a fad or due to a rise in the price of whalebone is not evidenced.

An English baronet has an ancient deed permitting him to kiss all the brides among his tenantry. He has just found the deed, but is now eighty-two.

Food may be digested in the stomach of a cat thirteen hours after its demise. Wonder if the eight remaining lives have anything to do with that.

What is the janitor of the apartment house going to do about it when the postmen refuse to deliver eggs and butter at any place but the front door?

"Don't expect tips from big men," says a hotel employe. "They are too busy to think of such things." Which looking out for penies results in fortunes.

Theoretically, according to government figures, each person in the United States possesses $147.22. It is to be hoped the facts are no less consoling.

A British specialist says that Napoleon died from the effects of a cancer. Two doctors held 100 years afterward are, however, unsatisfactory as a rule.

Brooklyn girl set fire to a house seven times in as many weeks because she was mad. If she'd felt real badly probably she would have committed murder.

A Massachusetts contractor says the way to reach the age he has attained is to eat Johannisberg. But hardly enough to live that long, anyhow.

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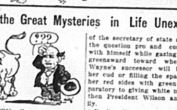
WASHINGTON GOSSIP

One of the Great Mysteries in Life Unexplained



WASHINGTON.—Can any one tell William Jennings Bryan, "the great commoner," has declared by fiat? Is he slated for the post of secretary of state in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, why a road row within easy grass grows produces white milk?

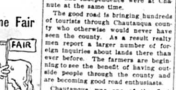
There are mysteries in life, love and patriotism which we accept every day, but cannot explain. Mr. Bryan recently declared, "If a man refused to eat everything he could get under a tree he would starve to death. No one ever has been known to explain how a red cow can eat green grass and give white milk."

Maybap the near future will solve the problem for Mr. Bryan when during the future consideration of international problems the secretary-to-be wanders to the windows of the office of the secretary of state and debates the question pro and con; debates with himself while waiting for the greensward toward where Pauline Warner's successor will be chewing her cud or filling the space between her red sides with grass grown proprietary to giving white milk for the then President Wilson and his family.

Pauline Warner? Everybody knows Pauline. She is President Taft's "favorite cow," given to him by Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin. On March 5, with other greats and near-greats, she will go out of office. She has a family tree with many branches.

Unlike Secretary of State Knox however, her successor has definitely been chosen, and the best "leading cow of the land," equally as blue blooded and pedigreed, will be Nona of Avon, a registered animal valued at $5,000. This is the cow for whom, William Galloway of Water-loo, Iowa, grumbled to Senator Cummins when he should become president. Senator Cummins replied by having had a look-in. Mr. Galloway decided to offer the cow to Mr. Wilson when he came to be inaugurated.

Uncle Samuel Is a Booster of the Old-Time Fair



IT was effort to revive interest in the old-time agricultural fair on the general principle that education through a healthful rivalry of the best is to be derived from such gatherings.

The report is of rhetoric interest, for it tells of the beginnings of such "fairs" when the country was young and when they were looked on as an advantage to agriculture, but were the excuse for social gatherings as well.

"What was primarily a market fair," is the report, "was held in October, 1804, 'on the Mall on the south side of the Tiber extending from the bridge at the Center Market to the Capitol.' It was established in October, 1804, by an Act of Congress, and was the first time that provisions and products for the consumption of the people were offered for sale. Premiums were awarded to the best lamb, sheep, steer, cow, horse, jack, ram and horse actually sold."

The report declares that the first rural agricultural fair was held by the Columbian Agricultural Society in Georgetown, D. C., in 1809.

According to the newspapers of that day, "It was attended by a numerous assemblage of members of the society among whom we noticed the president and his lady, the secretary of state, the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of war, the attorney general, the register, etc., and many other ladies and gentlemen of respectability."

Secretary Wilson is a firm believer in the usefulness of local and state fairs in disseminating agricultural knowledge.

The bulletin is said to have been inspired by the desire to bring about a change of ideas among the farmers of the country would lead to the advancement of agriculture.

With the present appropriation, it is impossible to make an allotment to each senatorial representative and delegate of approximately 12,000 copies which is admittedly insufficient, in view of the demand for bulletins received by them. Under the law, only one-fifth of the bulletins printed are available for distribution by the senators and this is entirely inefficient by permit it to comply with the large requests it receives, and makes it necessary constantly to refer applicants to their senators, representatives or delegates, who themselves in many instances are unable to supply the bulletins.

Dog Chews Up Suffrage Arguments at a Meeting

CHEWING "Votes for Women" literature while reclining, abandon, "Tige," a spotted bull terrier belonging to Miss Fayne, daughter-in-law of Representative Herman Fayne of New York, the other afternoon caused consternation and amusement at suffrage headquarters in the Fifth avenue northwest, and almost jeopardized the plans for the suffragist parade and procession to be held March 3 in Pennsylvania avenue.

"Tige" was tied to the leg of a table which stood large heaps of pledges to march in the procession, also a few sets of broadsides and circulars to be hoped the facts are no less consoling.

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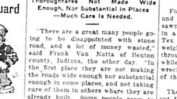
Symbol of Authority Always Under Strong Guard



"WITH the Democrats and Republicans having been behind-hand for many years, according to the appearance of the ballot over on the speaker's rostrum," observed a Republican on the floor of the house the other day, "but by the big stick, I bet it won't look that way when the Democrats get through with the special session and start in on the regular. Next time it is repaired it will have to be taken to a blacksmith instead of a jeweler."

The "ballot" referred to was the historic gavel capped mace, symbol of authority of the house of representatives, which, when the house is in session, stands at the right of the right of the speaker's platform. When a member or members become obstreperous and refuse to be in order the sergeant-at-arms, accompanied on either side by pages, approaches and lays the mace before the member or members. If quiet is not restored (and it usually is) there is an arrest or two made.

The mace was made in 1841 by William Adams of New York.

Carrying It to Extreme.

"Your husband, I understand, is a clever after-dinner speaker?" "I understand so." "Does it keep him away from home much?" "Nearly every night. Would you believe it, when he does stay home it's as he doesn't enjoy a meal unless I get up after the dessert and introduce him to the children and call upon him to make a few remarks?"

Mean Fling at Preacher.

To keep the members of his congregation from enjoying poor health, an eastern preacher has his sermons printed and sent to them when they are too sick to attend church.—Toledo Blade.

Brazil's Valuable Water Power.

Fortunately for Brazil, the possessor of much value, there is water power to be found in almost every state in the republic, and the large power plants which have been in some years have been obliged to increase their voltage to meet the growing demands for light and power.

Pampered Child Handicapped.

Just as the pampered pig dies before comes fat and diseased and unable to run about and take sufficiently and fight, so does the pampered boy or girl become mentally deficient and finds himself unable to cope with children of his age among the lower or working classes.—Exchange.

GOOD ROADS

GOOD ROAD WOKE UP COUNTY

Single Stretch of Really Improved Highway Aroused People to Need of More Improvements.

The following interesting story of how a single stretch of really good road has aroused up an entire county to the need of better highways comes from Racine, and was printed in the Chanute Tribune. It begins: "One good, complete piece of road has done more," said a farmer recently, "to put Chautauqua county on the map than all township-built roads have done in 50 years." The road he referred to was built last fall and early this spring by the Chautauqua county commission on the new county road law. It crosses Chautauqua county from east to west. Its benefits are just beginning to be realized. The other day recently motor cars from Oakland, Cal., Portland, Ore., Joplin, Ordway, Colo., Coffeyville and Independence were at Sedan at the same time.

"The good roads bringing hundreds of tourists through Chautauqua county," the chairman declared, "would never have been the county. As a result realty values have jumped at least as much as the old system one township would build a piece of road about as far as one township line and the board in the next township would not join it, as it pleased about joining it with a neighboring county. Generally it did not join, and the result was a short patchwork of disconnected highways. Now, with the disconnected highways, good roads can be built and township jealousies abolished.

Last year the county commissioners issued a one-mill tax and raised $75,000. That was all used on the cross-county road. All wooden bridges and culverts were replaced with cement and stone. Much permanent work was done. The road today is even better than it was when it was built. This year another one-mill tax was levied and the same sum as last year will be raised. The work will be done in other parts of the county this year.

The farmers also club together and build good roads to join the county roads. A neighborhood four or five miles back from the main road will join forces, set a day or a week and do the road leading to the good road, and thus the good road system is spreading over the county. It is planned to make the third tax levy next year that time every one of the twelve townships in this county will have completed at least one of the county money and have good roads leading in at least two directions across the township.

"For a time there was much opposition to the county road law. Taxes were held in the townships not to make the levy this year. But the people saw the benefits of it, and the tax was denounced. Petitions were passed around for the commissioners to make the levy this year. But the tax was levied before the board made the levy this month therefore it will be the first year that the tax at first have been unpopular, but now a good road follows on eight months.

STONE ROADS ARE NEGLECTED

Thoroughfares Not Made Wide Enough, Nor Substantial in Places —Much Care Is Needed.

"There are a great many people going to be disappointed in the stone road, and a lot of money wasted," said Frank Van Hatta of Jackson county, Indiana, the other day. "In the first place they are not making the roads wide enough nor substantial enough to come planning and take care of them in others where they are already built. Some people seem to think that after a stone road is made it will take care of itself. That is a mistake, for it is wearing down all the time. Whenever a rut appears it should be filled. Some means should be found to keep the surface of the road smooth. In many cases the wagon tracks have worn several inches deep. Water stands in these and destroys the road. The road drag might be used to good advantage to keep these tracks filled. It would also help to keep the road wide. There is not enough interested to drive all over the road on the track and fill up those ahead. We need to have a man to take care of stone roads, and the section men do the railroads. They have charge of certain stretches. We must come to it if we expect to make the roads last."

Valuable Addicts.

Both salt and linseed meal are valuable adjuncts to the fowls' bill of fare, but they must be used with discretion. Too much salt will cause bowel troubles and loss of feathers, and too much linseed meal will have a similar effect.

Drilling Oats Is Best.

Oats which are drilled usually yield just a little better than when broadcasted. Because of the uniform covering, less seed is required and the ripening is more even.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES WORTH READING

GENERAL SUMMARY OF HAPPENINGS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

PUT INTO PARAGRAPH FORM

Everything of Importance That Has Occurred in the Past Week Has a Place in These Classified Items That Can Be Read at a Glance.

Washington

The largest pension bill ever reported to congress, carrying appropriations aggregating $186,200,000, was passed by the house by a vote of 219 to 91, with an amendment which will make necessary an additional appropriation of more than $1,000,000.

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President Taft's veto of the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill was overwhelmingly sustained by the house and repassed, 72 to 18, greatly in excess of the two-thirds vote necessary.

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President Taft replying to Madero's appeal to withhold American interests in Mexico states that "extreme pressure" prevails in the country as the result of "the present most dangerous situation," and advises the Mexican president that "fresh assurances of friendship in these days are unnecessary after two years of patience and forbearance in the interest of peace that intervention is not contemplated."

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Senator Root's proposed amendment to the Panama canal law to repeal the free tolls feature relating to American coastwise ships was rejected by the senate committee on interoceanic canals.

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At a special meeting of the Taft cabinet various dispatches from Mexico were considered, and it was decided that the information so far received did not call for any change in the policy of the government of the United States, which has followed many times in the last two years.

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The United States senate passed the $20,000,000 naval bill. It carries an expenditure of $94,500,000.

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Hesitating almost to the very last moment, the house allowed the arizona statehood bill to pass without action on his part, President Taft vetoed the Dillingham-Burnett bill restricting the immigration of aliens into the United States, providing a provision for a rigid literacy test upon all immigrants seeking to enter the United States.

Domestic

There will be no fireman's strike on the eastern railroads. The railroads have yielded and agree to arbitrate under the Erdman act the controversy with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

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John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, who with 28 other officials or former officials of the company were convicted of criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in Cincinnati, was sentenced to pay a fine of $5,000 and serve one year in jail. The 28 other defendants were sentenced to terms ranging from nine months to a year in jail, and to pay the costs.

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The amendment of the Nevada divorce law, requiring a residence in the state of one year, instead of six months, as at present, January 1, 1914, passed the Nevada legislature.

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Fire destroyed the Columbia Print Works at Jersey City, N. J., with a loss of $750,000. An auto of more than 100 cars was burned.

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Following a collision in a fog, the steamers San Francisco and Columbia, from San Francisco bay, Coolness and bravery of officers and crew saved all passengers on the Seminole and Stayton, the Columbia, it is said, will save one thousand dollars in silver bullion from the wreck.

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Four persons were killed instantly and five seriously injured when a carload of dynamite exploded in transit in a lumber camp near Galveston, Ind. The explosion destroyed the weighbird three cars, was buried beneath a mass of debris. The car in which the sawmill was burned, and the force of the explosion was felt for miles. Not a trace of the building was seaded.

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The scout cruiser Salem has put out from Philadelphia to make final tests of the new navy torpedo boats, preliminary to the acceptance of the plans from the contractors. The Salem's tests will be carried on for several days.

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Thirteen persons at the dinner table in the home of G. P. Huston at Fayetteville, Tenn., were injured when an acetylene gas tank in the basement exploded. The force of the explosion threw into the air together with several of the floor and the furniture.

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Cipriano Castro, the former president of Venezuela, is free to come and go in any country at will, Judge Ward, in the federal district court at New York, refused the writ of habeas corpus in his behalf, overruling the immigration authorities.

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Judge Clarence W. Sessions in federal district court in Detroit, imposed fines ranging from $1 to $10,000 on the 14 individual and 17 corporation defendants convicted in the trial of the "ballinth trust" for criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade.

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Samuel Raben, the first man to be hanged in the District of Columbia during the administration of President Taft, went to his death in Washington. He was convicted of wife murder. President Taft declined to interfere.

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Part of the $700,000 to be spent by New York state for representation at the International Panama-Pacific exposition, to be held at San Francisco in 1915, should be used for the erection of a monument at the Golden Gate to perpetuate some great world thought, in the opinion of Governor Sulzer.

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The discovery by Warden Johnson of a shaft and tunnel dug by two prisoners at Folsom penitentiary, Sacramento, Cal., blocked an intended escape of the men.

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Robert Webb, outlaw and murderer, of whom Chicago has said for nearly two years, "Will never be taken alive," is a prisoner in a cell at the detective bureau there. With six shots from his revolver, all it contained, he tried to retain his liberty at the price of another detective. This man, Wilhelm O'Connor of Captain Halpin's headquarters' staff, fell dead in a street duel with the convicted bandit, and while he neither had another bullet in all the chambers of his weapon, Webb grappled with Webb and snapped handcuffs on his wrists.

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Martin Berckheimer, who was American vice-consul at Vienna from 1895 to 1897, committed suicide there by shooting. Mr. Berckheimer recently returned from Paris and Rome, where he had been on a visit. His illness, it is believed, prompted his act.

Balkan War

The tension between Roumania and Bulgaria forced upon the latter by the Balkan situation has become acute. The Roumanian people, however, have now taken steps both at Sofia and Bucharest to avert a conflict, and are in favor of mediation between the disputants is pending.

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A Turkish soldier attempted to assassinate in Constantinople and now lies dying, the Young Turk Envoy Bey, the leader and chief of staff of the army. He was stabbed several times.

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Crete was overawed by the grounding of the battleship Greek Kaq was hoisted amid enthusiastic demonstrations by the Cretans.

Foreign

Francisco I. Madero has been forced out of the country by revolution. He was arrested at the National palace in the city of Mexico by General Victoriano Huerta, commander of the federal forces, and immediately placed under guard. It was announced that Madero was to be sent to Vera Cruz and Huerta, the former minister of finance, was appointed by General Huerta.

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M. Raymond Poincaire, the new president, and his wife have become popular in France, was installed as chief executive of the republic in Paris amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

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It is estimated that in the fighting between the Mexican federals and the rebels under Gen. Feila Diaz in Mexico City, 1,000 persons have lost their lives and 2,000 have been wounded.

Personal

The body of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, was cremated in Oakland, Cal., and the ashes placed in the funeral monument on the estate the poet left to the city. Miller was born seventy years ago and then scattered to the winds.

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Reginald John M. Walsh, U. S. A., arrived at Colon, Panama, from Leon, on foot after a 7,000-mile tramp. He was commissioned and back under orders to test army shoes.

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Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute for medical research, Nobel prize for medicine, has been awarded the Cameron prize for Honor.

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Dr. James Monroe Taylor, president of Vanderbilt university since 1886, has declared his resignation to take effect at the end of the college year.

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The Russell sage Foundation, through its department of recreation, has started a movement for the various state federations of women's clubs to work for legislation authorizing the opening of public schools as social centers. Miss Margaret Woodbury Dreier, of New York, president, elect Wilson, is interested in the movement.

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Allan Hagner, son of John T. Pirie, one of the founders of the Pittsburgh Steel trust, died at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. has been divorced in the New York supreme court.

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Gen. Stewart L. Woodford veteran publicist and former United States minister to Spain, died at his home in New York city.

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Miss Emmeline F. Upham, one of the best known newspaper women in the country, died at Lisbon, aged seventy-nine years. She was a pioneer in the movement to the occupants of the White House and of official and diplomatic social circles in the national capital.

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Maj. John J. Cairns, adjutant general, Third brigade Illinois National Guard, is dead at the Chicago Union hospital from injuries he suffered when he was crushed of an elevated railway platform.

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Charles D. Hilles, secretary to President Taft and chairman of the Republican national committee, has been appointed by Governor Sulzer of New York a member of the board of managers of the New York Training School for Girls at Hudson. The nomination was confirmed.

• • •

Father Benedict J. Masselin, S. J., the oldest Jesuit in the United States and believed to be the oldest in the world, died at the University of Detroit. He was born in Belgium in 1820.

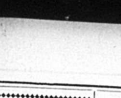
IT'S HARD TO WORK

It's torture to work with a lame, aching back. Get rid of it. Attack the cause. Probably it's weak kidneys.

Weary or confining work is hard on the kidneys, anyway, and once the kidneys become inflamed and congested, the trouble keeps getting worse.

The danger of running into grave disease or Bright's disease is serious. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy for backache or bad kidneys.

An Illinois Case



James H. Fry, far. Hoosick Falls, N. Y., says: "My back pained so that I could hardly get around. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in a few days, and for four years I have had no return of the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 50 CENTS A BOX

DOAN'S PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

CONSTIPATION

may be either a transient or permanent affliction, arising from some error in diet or as a result of constantly weak digestion.

For temporary and obstinate cases the best relief is

RIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Charge for the advice you hand out if you want people to take it.

In Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and keep regular the bowels, liver and stomach. Easy to take as candy. Adv.

Sore of One Thing.

"I tell you," said the Hogsman to his guest, "there's no use talking, I'm sore."

"There! I knew he was something dippy."

Flattery.

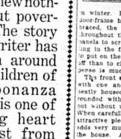
Visitor—So he trimmed the people here out of thousands of dollars? He must be a pretty slick worker. How did he do it?

Native—Simply by addressing every Democrat in town, in an apparently sincere way, as "Governor Polk."

British Seamen's Thrift.

For the years 1913 to 1912 the number of British seamen's money orders issued at ports in the United Kingdom and abroad was 2,351,489, of the value of over £19,000,000. In the United States, embracing a period of only 340 days, of these orders remained unpaid, only 26 after being cashed. The total amount of seamen's wages remitted home between 1870 and 1912 was £1,350,000, and the amount transferred between 1894 and 1912 was over £1,200,000.—Shipping Illustrated.

HOT RETORT.



The Pompous Man—Why, sir, I'm a self-made man.

Smart Chap—When are you going to call the strike off and complete the job.

AS TO FLAVOUR.

Found invaluable.

"My health had been very poor for several years," writes Mrs. Lynch, "used coffee and drank it for breakfast, but finally the doctor ordered me to quit coffee, that it was the cause of the constant, nervous headache, and that I would be cured every day, and of the nervousness that threw me almost into my pillow and no deranged my stomach that everything I ate caused me acute pain. (Tea is just as injurious to some constitutions, the same drug found in coffee.)

"My condition finally got so serious that I was advised by my doctor to go to a hospital. There they gave me what I supposed was coffee, and I thought it was the best I ever drank, but I have since learned it was Postum. I gained rapidly and came home in four weeks.

"Somehow the coffee we used at home didn't taste right when I got back. I tried various kinds, but none tasted as good as that I drank in the hospital, and all brought back the dreadful headaches and the sickall-over feeling.

"One day I got a package of Postum, and the first taste of it I took, I said 'that's the good coffee we had in the hospital.' I have drank it ever since, and we Postum-Nots for my breakfast. I have no more headaches and feel better than I have for years."

Name given upon request. Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Postum now comes in concentrated, powdered form. The original Postum, it is prepared by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, adding sugar to taste, and enough cream to tint the color to golden brown.

Instant Postum is convenient; there's no waste; and the flavour is always uniform. Sold by grocers—45 to Diseert 25 to 25, 30 to 100-cup 50 cts.

A 5cup trial tin mailed for grocer's name and 2cent stamp for postage. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.—Adv.

Watch

For the First Chapter of Our

New Serial Story

Rich Men's Children

BY GERALDINE BONNER

A story that deals with the conflict of generations and the bold passions of the far West.

A story that portrays in a strikingly vivid manner the sturdy characteristics of the pioneers of the West.

The historic rush for yellow metal in '49 made millionaires of many sturdy characters that formerly knew nothing but poverty. The story this writer has woven around the children of two bonanza kings is one of strong heart interest from the beginning to the end.

A valuable story for young people of to-day. It will hold the attention and impart its great message. We can recommend this story to our most discriminating readers.

There is no more interesting period of American History than that relating to the Forty-Niners. This romance is woven from its most virile features.

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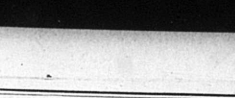
IDEAS for HOME BUILDERS

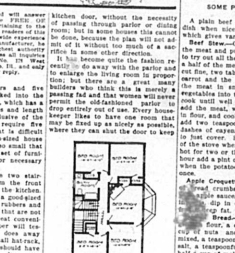
by WM. A. RADFORD



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all matters pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. Mr. Radford is the editor and publisher of Radford's Architect and Builder, without doubt, the largest publication of its kind in the world. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 170 West Adams boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and send sufficient two-cent stamp for reply.

Four rooms downstairs and five rooms upstairs are worked into the house design here shown, which has a width of 26 feet 6 inches and a depth of 41 feet 6 inches, exclusive of the porch. Some families require five bedrooms, something that is difficult to provide for in a dwelling of this size without squeezing them so small that they are uncomfortable, but in the future or space enough for necessary rooms.

In this plan there are two staircases, one going up from the front hall, and the other from the kitchen. Under the front stair is a good-sized closet to keep overcoats and hats in, and a small one for umbrellas. Things that are not in use all the time, but which must be kept handy by housekeeper will be found in this closet. There is a small recess in the front entry for a hall hatrack, and a space for a table with a shelf underneath to hold papers and magazines.



Second Floor Plan.

The children will find that they walk in keeping the room in order for every small apparatus, especially when a grate fire is burning, as in this case, and when the weather is such as to make them play indoors. The room is 12 by 15 feet, which is big enough for comfortable exercise, and of comfortable ease' chairs, and a settee underneath to hold papers and magazines.

MAIL addressed, small objects, tablecloths, towels, miscellaneous, are kept in the hall closet, which is more convenient than the chapter of the clothes closet in the chamber.

DELICACIES FOR OCCASIONS.

When a change from the ordinary is desired, try making a banana salad like this. Cut a banana in halves and cut out the halls from firm bananas; cut back into the banana shells, cover with French dressing, and serve.

Frozen Cheese With Figs.—Mash two pounds of cream cheese, beat them with a half cup of whipped cream, and season to taste, pack in a mold and freeze. Cut in rounds with a biscuit cutter, and serve with a figure in the center of each with a spoon and place in a nest of crisp lettuce leaves.

Cream of Spinach Soup.—Press a pint of spinach through a sieve, add a pint of thin white sauce and a pint of chicken broth. Season with salt and white pepper, and serve, sprinkling a few grains of cayenne pepper and a little grated onion over each plate.

Steamed Salmon With Potato Balls.—Season a pound of large cut of salmon, add salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Fold in a small cup of cream, which has been whipped stiff, and steam in a mold set in steam three-quarters of an hour. Turn out and surround with potato balls dipped in butter and rolled in parsley.

First Floor Plan.

part of the house. It is better to put a little extra expense on the front stair, and save much in movable furniture.

There is only one chimney necessary in this house, but that is a good, big one. It answers for the living room and the kitchen range; also for grates in the dining room, and one in the bedroom over the dining room. A fireplace in the living room is splendid thing in time of sickness. Nothing will brighten up a sick room like a grate fire, and nothing else will ventilate a house in the winter like a gentle draft up chimney caused by a grate fire in the best air purifier ever introduced into a house.

There is a passageway in this plan that communicates directly between the front hall door and the kitchen, but it is provided with two doors, which prevents cooking odors from the kitchen from penetrating the main part of the house. There are times when a connection of this kind is very convenient. In some parts of the country, most of the houses have direct communications through from the front hall back to the outside kitchen door, without the necessity of passing through parlor or dining room; but in some houses this cannot be done, because the plan will not admit of it without too much of a sacrifice in some other directions.

It has become quite the fashion recently to do away with the parlor and to enlarge the living room in proportion; but there are a great many builders who think this is merely a passing fad and that women will never permit the old-fashioned parlor to drop entirely out of use. Every house keeper likes to have one room that may be fixed up as nicely as possible, where they can shut the door to keep

the dust and soot from the grate out of the rest of the house when a fire is burning, and where they can put the best of the stove where it will simply keep the fire from going out. The last hour add a pint of sliced potatoes, and when the potatoes are done, serve at once.

Apple Croquettes.—Add half a cup of cold crumbs to a pint of thick apple sauce, mix well and shape; dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Bread.—Take two cups of flour, a cup of white flour, a cup of bran, a cup of corn meal, a teaspoonful each of soda and salt, a tablespoonful of melted lard, half a cup of molasses, and a cup and a half of sour milk. Bake one hour in a slow oven.

Corn Dodgers.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter and stir in a tablespoonful of flour, then add a cup and a half of hot milk, poured on slowly; add a cup of corn meal, and beat well; drop in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Bread.—Take two cups of flour, a cup of white flour, a cup of bran, a cup of corn meal, a teaspoonful each of soda and salt, a tablespoonful of melted lard, half a cup of molasses, and a cup and a half of sour milk. Bake one hour in a slow oven.

Corn Dodgers.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter and stir in a tablespoonful of flour, then add a cup and a half of hot milk, poured on slowly; add a cup of corn meal, and beat well. Add a cup of corn and tomatoes, season with salt and cayenne, and bake two minutes. Test with a straw, and if it comes out clean the souffle is done.

A pretty little dress is here shown that is quite becoming to any small girl. The garment closes at the back and is made with three or short sleeves. It may be fashioned as represented of a figured material, which makes a very charming little dress, or of a one color, as preferred.

The pattern (6014) is cut in sizes 6 to 12 years. Medium size requires as much as 2 yards of 36 inch material and 1 yard of 24 inch striped goods for the collar and cuffs, and 2½ yards of goods 36 inches wide.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper, giving number and name of pattern, and size to give size and number if pattern.

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