

# THE PROGRESSIVE.

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL, BRIBE NOR GRAFT

VOL. 1. NO. 12

OLIVE HILL, CARTER COUNTY, KY., FEBRUARY, 6, 1913.

Price: \$1.00 per year In Advance

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### HEADACHES

Caused by Eye Strain, ITCHING, Sand in Eye, Weak, Watery Eyes Remedy: Good Glasses. See physical eye Specialist, Dr. BEN F. THOMPSON.—adv't.

John Wess Jones is here from Huntington on a short visit.

Elmer Crawford came in Monday from the Big Sandy country.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan Jesse visited at Leon Sunday.

Judge Carpenter was a Limestone visitor Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Blizard is selling tickets at the picture show.

Miss Ethyl Young, of Covington, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Eifort.

Miss Lottie Fields is in Cincinnati this week taking a special course in millinery.

Miss Pearl Tabor has returned home from Grayson to attend her mother, Mrs. D. V. Carpenter.

The picture show, which has been making preparations the past two weeks, made its initial bow Tuesday night.

Postmaster Hicks was in Maysville a few days the past week. Miss Ruby King assisted in the office during his absence.

Sundays was Groundhog day. The sun shone bright all day. Monday morning came in with a rain and sleet, followed Monday night by snow.

John McGill was taken Wednesday to Louisville where he is to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Miss Kate Scott accompanied him as nurse.

### Mrs. Susan Beall.

Mrs. Susan Beall, of Frostburg Md., was laid to rest January 24, 1913. The interment was in the Perey Cemetery in the family lot.

This remarkable woman, the mother of Mr. Horace Beall, the bookkeeper for the Olive Hill Fire Brick Co., was 91 years of age; was a member of the M. E. Church for 73 years. Her married life covered a period of 53 years. When she was born James Monroe was President. During her life time the slavery question reached its crisis. The date of her birth brings to mind the names of men famous in the nation's history. We think of Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, J. Q. Adams, Andrew Jackson, Daniel Webster, Harrison and Phillips. The great patriot Lafayette visited America since she was born. The Mexican war was fought, Texas annexed, gold discovered in the West, John Brown's raid, the emancipation of the slaves, since the day of her birth.

The great railroads, telegraph, telephone, deep sea cable, ocean grayhounds, have all come since then. Queen Victoria ascended the throne of England and died; Edward, her son, reigned; and died and her grandson George now sits on the throne. Her life reaches back almost to the downfall of the great Napoleon, coming down to the election and almost to the inauguration of the 28th President of the United States. But the greatness of the woman's life consisted not in the length of her days, but in the beauty of her character. Those who knew her best say that she was always gentle, potent, kind, loving and affectionate. ...

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## Gathered Cream Butter Factory

### Some of Its Numerous Benefits and Advantages to the People all 'round.

#### Benefits and Profits.

The benefit and profit to the merchants and mechanics of a town, and to the farmers of a town, and to the farmers of the community, is the establishing of an enterprise where all have a common interest, requiring but a small investment of capital, bringing good returns on the investment, producing an article that is constantly in demand, and that brings in a flow of money monthly. Such an enterprise is a blessing to a community, and is found in a Cream Butter Factory where properly managed.

A home Butter Factory gives the producer more for his product, as only two to four cents per pound for butter is deducted to pay for the expenses of the factory and the dividends on stock. The balance goes to the producer; the middlemen are done away with. The producer is put into direct communication, or as near as possible, to the consumer.

Through the Butter Factory an article is produced that is sold for cash, that has a ready and standard sale all the time, and no expense attached to the selling of same. Through a butter factory the farmer gets a regular monthly pay day; it secures for the merchant and mechanic a prompt monthly settlement with his farm customers, which enables him to discount his bill and not lose the interest on his accounts outstanding.

A Butter Factory of this kind should bring fifty farmers to town every business day, or on every other day. This means more business for the town business folks.

#### An Advantage.

One very decided advantage of a Gathered Cream Butter Factory over a Centralizing plant is that to ship to a Centralizing plant not only costs you transportation both ways, but practically necessitates each farmer's buying a separator at a cost of between \$40 and \$75 in order to prepare the cream for shipment, while with a Gathered Cream Butter Factory in Olive Hill the factory furnishes the separator and separates your cream at their own expense.

#### Another Advantage.

The first advantage of dairying is that it takes less fertility from the soil than some other branches of farming, sugar making alone excepted. Authorities differ, but the following figures are approximately correct, round numbers being given. A ton of each product mentioned below takes fertilizing material from the soil as indicated by the figures.

Corn	\$ 6 00
Oats	7 50
Hay	6 00
Clover	9 00
Potatoes	2 00
Fat Oxen	12 00
Milk	2 50
Butter	50

A ton of wheat takes seven dollars out of the farm and sells for eighteen dollars; a ton of butter takes fifty cents worth of plant food from the farm and sells for four hundred and fifty dollars.

I wish to announce that I now occupy rooms over N. D. Tabor's store and am prepared to do your dental work as it should be done.

J. L. McCLUNG, Dentist, Olive Hill, Ky.

## Moles and Warts

removed with Molesoff without pain or danger and leaving the skin smooth and natural where the mole or wart was seated. Molesoff is applied directly to the Mole or Wart, which entirely disappears in six to ten days. One dollar the bottle, sufficient to remove 8 to 10 moles or warts. 12

## - Superfluous Hair -

banishes forever, never to return, by the use of Hairemo. Easily applied and harmless to the skin. Price two dollars the bottle. Sufficient to remove the superfluous hair from any face.

The above remedies are the productions of the most noted Doctors. Each remedy is GUARANTEED to do exactly as represented, otherwise we will refund you your money. Orders are filled and mailed anywhere on receipt of price. Full directions accompany each remedy.

Write for FREE Booklet and Testimonials.

The above remedies are guaranteed by the Florida Distributing Company and the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 45633. Reference Bradstreets. Florida Distributing Co., Pensacola, Florida. Mention this paper when writing.

### Killed by Trains.

From Greenup Gazette last week.

William Berry, aged 68 years, a well-known South Portsmouth man, was run over by a C. & O. freight near his home and sustained injuries which resulted in death. Mr. Berry was one of this county's best known and highly respected citizens, enjoying the friendship of all his acquaintances.

The remains were brought to Sioam and laid to their final resting place.

Mr. Berry was enroute home and was carrying a sack of corn on his back. When the train was halted the sack of corn was found on the pilot of the engine.

Berry was tossed to one side or he would have been killed outright.

Deceased is the father of John Berry, here, also has a daughter at home, and a daughter Mrs. Albertson, Winchester, and son Roy at Olive Hill.

From Morehead Mountaineer

Old Mr. Ransome Burton, who lives on Holley, in this county, was struck and instantly killed by a freight train at Gates. He, it seems, was going from the store at Gates over across the track and the train was running at a very high speed, as they do not stop at this station, and hit him. He was a very old man.

### To Prevent Accidents

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company has inaugurated a plan of co-operation among its employes, with a view to the prevention of accidents. The employes of the road have been placed in divisions, and a committee of employes from each department of the company's service in the several divisions has been named. These committees will meet in the central cities of their several divisions February 20, to consider the causes of accidents and the best means of eliminating them.

### Local Option Elections Easier to Obtain.

A recent decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals is that a petition for a local option election requires only the names of 25 per cent of the voters residing within the territory affected by the election instead of 25 per cent of the voters of a precinct as has been the accepted construction of the law.

### Oil Gusher Struck in Morgan County.

All is excitement in the vicinity of Cannel City, in Morgan Co., occasioned by the striking last week of an 800-barrel well which probably means the opening of a rich oil field. The land holdings are owned principally by Ashland folks.

### Child Blown to Atmos

At Princess the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry while playing miner, in imitation of his father, lighted a keg of powder which exploded blowing the boy to pieces and wrecking the barn where the powder was kept.

### Taylor County in Bonds

About three hundred tax payers from Taylor county met in mass convention at Campbellville courthouse, protesting against the payment of a 55 per cent. compromise price which the Fiscal Court had agreed to pay the holders of bonds against Taylor County for a railroad that never was built.

Carter can justly sympathize with Taylor in this bereavement, as she has had hers.

FOR SALE—Four head of coming two year old mules. For further particulars call on or address FRAZIER EROS., Upper Tygart, Ky.

U. S. G. Tabor has a complete line of coffins, caskets and burial supplies.—adv.

## Ship Your Tobacco to Huntington Tobacco Warehouse Co.

Huntington, West Virginia.

### The Old House

We Hold the Record Averages

### Olive Hill Boys and Hunks Have Scrap.

Rival Boarding house factions in Cincinnati, met in combat Sunday. The one band was made up of Hungarians and the other of Olive Hillians; Link and Martin Stamper and Harry and Geo. Erwin.

The Times-Star says: "Stones, bottles and tin cans filled the air. Chief Burkhardt led a flying squadron of police to the scene and arrived just in time to see Peter Prego, one of the Hungarians, drop to the street. He stopped the flight of a brick." The boys are from Olive Hill and are working in Cincinnati.

### Sausberry Progressive Chairman

At the meeting of the Progressive State Executive Committee at Louisville last week, A. M. Sausberry, of Ashland, was elected District Chairman for this the Ninth District.

### Sitting On A Bark

The Louisville Evening Post will develop into a ectorionist we fear if it continues its undertaking to point out the way of success for the Progressives. It scores the Republicans for bossism; the Democrats for machineism, and at the same time maps

out the Progressives as a goner if they refuse to form a coalition with either of the other parties. For the sake of getting a few of fices.

### Rev. McMurry Returned

Rev. McMurry has accepted the pastorage of the Christian Church at Lynchburg, O., but doesn't know when he can fill the pulpit of that congregation. He returned here Tuesday, and had expected his family join him in Lynchburg, but no suitable residence could be rented for immediate occupancy, consequently he will remain with us a while.

### Raybour's Cut Price Sale

G. H. Raybourn, of Lawton, opens a big cut price sale February 10, which lasts 20 days, closing March 1, during which time Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions, Suits, Overcoats—all will be offered at sacrifice prices.

Stop right now and give a serious thought on the question of a Gathered Cream Butter Factory for Olive Hill. Will you help it along by a good word to some one else?

The early morning train has been late the past several mornings. Suppose they understand

the serious proposition for those who meet the trains regularly to get up at 5 these wintry mornings.

Theodore Phillips, who for some time had been C. & O. section foreman here, and for the past few months had been working an extra crew up Sandy, has resigned to accept a road position with the Olive Hill Fire Brick Co. He has been in the employ of the C & O for several years.

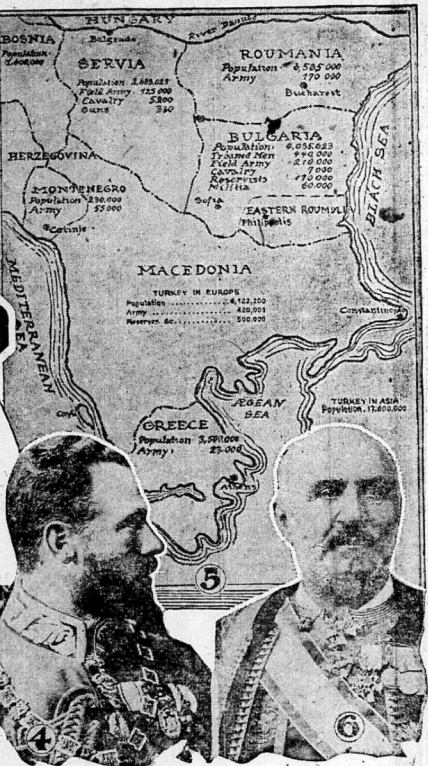
### A Near Tragedy

Last Friday night near midnight a near serious altercation occurred in front of the Commercial Bank, in which Amos Hall was struck on the head by a bottle, whereupon Hall took a shot at his assailants, and we are told, the bullet cutting away a portion of the latter's ear.

We understand the two "Buck" Osentons came to the Hotel near 11 o'clock, and for reasons that seemed to justify Mr. Hall, who was acting clerk at the Hotel, the boys were not admitted. A few minutes later Mr. Hall goes to meet night train No. 24 and encounters the trouble on the street corner.

Atty. Woods was at Martinsburg a few days of this week.

# Varying Fortunes of the Balkans



Early History of a Foreign Territory as Bearing Upon the Mix-up With Turkey — An Insight Into the Lives of Men Who Rule Little Kingdoms Which About on the Ottoman Colony in Europe.

1—Sultan of Turkey. 2—King George of Greece. 3—King Peter of Serbia. 4—Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria. 5—Map of the troubled territory. 6—King Nicholas of Montenegro.

JUST as Europe's latest war was slimmering down to an occasional shot with little effect, with Turkey and Italy both seeking ways to stop hostilities altogether in which neither would lose more than they begrudgingly and, to top pups a little jack in the box in the Balkans as Turkey finds herself embroiled in new trouble, while the bird of peace again suffers a relapse.

Atrocities perpetrated in Macedonia with knowledge and consent of the Ottoman government have long horrified Christian nations, which for years have tried to ameliorate these conditions but with only temporary success. Montenegro, at the very door of the unfortunate territory, had watched with increasing anger the violence to which the Macedonians were continually subjected in spite of the objections offered by the powers. Therefore it was only to be expected the Montenegrin ruler, Nicholas I, as soon as the world was apprised of the feeling prevalent in the Balkan states, should be the first to attack Turkey, which he did, following up the first assault by further hostilities. Then the whole Balkan peninsula polished up its war material, while Turkey massed its army in a desperate attempt to save its waning power.

The Balkan countries are rich in history. Away back in the third century the Slavonic invasions began and the Thracians, who peopled the peninsula, were forced into the mountains, where they remained for a long period lost to history. The aboriginal race strengthened itself in the mountains and eventually forced the invaders out of their territory, although the Slavs left an indelible influence which is evident to day.

dependence of Greece was acknowledged in 1830 and that of Serbia—as a tributary principality—in 1830. Then came the Crimean war, but it brought no territorial changes. The great breakup took place in 1864. By the treaty of San Stefano, concluded that year, the Turkish possessions in the Peninsula were reduced to Albania, Epirus, Thessaly and the southern part of Thrace. A large Bulgarian principality was created, extending from the Danube to the Aegean and from the Black sea to the River Dan.

**POWERS' INTEREST KINDLED**

About this time the great powers of the world began to take an active interest in the changes. Anticipating that Bulgaria would become a Russian dependency, they refused to sanction the provisions of the San Stefano treaty. Thereupon of this was the treaty of Berlin, which limited the new principality to the country between the Danube and the Balkans, curtailed the Montenegrin frontier and restored big tracts of the appropriated territory to Turkey, Serbia, on the other hand, was considerably enlarged as a result annexed to Montenegro.

By the treaty of San Stefano, which was ignored at Berlin, much to that country's territorial gain.

Roumania was proclaimed a kingdom in 1859 and Servia during the following year. Following a naval demonstration by the powers in 1860, Turkey was given back to Montenegro.

By the treaty of San Stefano, the Ottoman empire got the districts of Plava and Gusinje.

Europe sanctioned the union of Bulgaria and Servia in 1886.

Crete was withdrawn from the Turkish administration in 1867, and the Greco-Turkish war in 1897 was followed by the cession to Turkey of several strategic points on the Thessalian frontier.

Four years ago Bosnia and Herzegovina were annexed to the dual monarchy, and Bulgaria was proclaimed an independent kingdom.

It often has been predicted that a coalition of the Christian Balkan states would ultimately come to pass, resulting in the formation of these states into a cemented whole. When trouble arose with Turkey in 1880, the powers were understood to have perfected an alliance with Greece to force their demands suggested in early dispatches that the first named three states would remain united after the trouble was over, although this is doubtful.

King Nicholas I, who was lastly declared war when his ultimatum was ignored by Turkey in his proclamation to the Montenegrin people, explained his reasons for best action thus:

"Montenegro had hoped to obtain the liberation of the Serbs in Turkey without the shedding of blood, but since our endeavors proved fruitless, and no other recourse was left but to take up the sword on their behalf.

"We are assured in this holy under-

taking of the sympathy of the whole civilized world, and we will have the loyal assistance of the kings of Serbia, Bulgaria and Greece and their peoples, who in this affair have ranged themselves with the Montenegro like brothers."

King Nicholas was born in 1841 and succeeded Prince Danilo in 1860. He was proclaimed king in 1895. One of his daughters is queen of Italy, another a Russian grand duchess and a third a princess of Hattenberg. The Montenegrins are a hardy, warlike people, passionately devoted to their independence.

The father of Peter Karageorgevitch, king of Serbia, was conveyed by the supreme court of Hungary in 1883 of having instigated the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga. King Peter was educated at the military college of St. Cyr, France. He served as a captain in the French army in the Franco-German war and in 1893 contracted a marriage with the eldest daughter of the reigning Prince of Montenegro.

The king is about fifty-eight years of age and looks every bit the soldier that he is—like the late Alexander, he is only royal by position, not by blood.

**CZAR FERDINAND**

Ferdinand, the czar of the Bulgarians, is another of the Balkan monarchs who is surrounded by plotters. By his clever administration of affairs and by personal sacrifices he has done a great deal for Bulgaria, but he has been unable to gain a stronghold on the affections of his subjects, who have alternately ridiculed him for his follies and denounced his policies.

"We are not afraid of the czar of Russia or the Greeks, but we know that the Balkan states are dreaming of a united kingdom, and it is this dream of which we Turks stand in dread, for its realization would mean the ending of a terrible storm for the country."

These were the words about ten or twelve years ago of Osman Sadi Pasha, eldest son of the famous Turkish general Osman Pasha, and it can safely be said that Czar Ferdinand is the real brains behind the time worn scar, which finally proved a reality.

Ferdinand proclaimed himself czar in 1909. Before that Bulgaria was considered merely a principality.

**PLUCKY KING GEORGE**

The aid of Greece added to the fighting strength of the Balkan states having a grievance with the Ottoman government, it was said years ago, would form a sturdy machine which would be felt by Turkey in the advent of war, and since then King George of Greece has steadily caused the consolidation of his country to be thoroughly fortified. For the plucky King George displayed in declaring war with Turkey in the effort to create the independence of Crete he gained the admiration of the Greeks.

He has held his throne since 1895. He was a youth of seventeen when he had been established in the Danish navy, being a son of the late King Christian of Denmark. He receives the smallest royal income of any of Europe's rulers.

## SAVING THE MONUMENTS.

Care of the Ancient Castles and Monasteries of Scotland.

In the Dunfermline (Scotland) district a number of the ancient castles and monasteries are being damaged by the elements and American and other tourists, according to testimony before a committee considering the question of the preservation of such monuments and antiquities. The subject of complaint in this district is Lochleven castle, where Mary, queen of Scots, was imprisoned and from which she escaped, while the monastery on St. Serf island and Burielgh castle on the shores of Lochleven are especially mentioned in the evidence.

To the caution of the tourists but little of this destruction is charged to them.

Education of the traveling tourist in regard to the need of absolute protection of these antiquities, interesting alike in America and the mother country, is urged, and, as a partial correction of the opinion is expressed that a greater degree of publicity would bring about a mutual effort toward better preservation.

The Dunfermline, in which Scottish Americans are specially interested, is well guarded locally from spoliation or removal of relics of stone. Yet the newer portions of the castle, tested in 1818, has recently been found crumbling and deteriorating, so that measures for its preservation have become necessary.

The use of effluvia of soda or liquid glass applied in two coats to the surface of the stone after scraping off the outside surface, followed by one coat of calcium chloride, has been followed with excellent results, and it is said "preserves the stone for forty years without renewal." As the cost of the solution is only a few cents an ounce in cans of four and a half pounds each, the application might serve to protect any of the older stone churches of America from decay.

## Lines to Eliza.

(Written on the back of a club menu card.)  
 But I must you fancy,  
 And, scoring social laws, speak truth,  
 I would recall the angel race  
 That once were to receive youth;  
 And I would praise the perfect tooth,  
 Brisk muscle from my unproved string,  
 The shrill sweet cry of nature's song,  
 As in the breeze of twines it sings.  
 I knew not then how great you were;  
 Your pearls worth I knew not then,  
 A fortune worth a hardy, warlike people,  
 Here, at the hands of cruel men.  
 Where'er worthy at best your pots to scrub,  
 Eliza, who, with rustic art,  
 Embraced with your cherry tart  
 —W. A. M. in Westminster Gazette.

## Nix on the Slang.

Take it from us, kid, there's no nomenclature in slinging this slang stuff. That's a cliche. Slang is all to the bad. It don't get you anywhere. Forget that Norwegian college professor swell talk. He's trying to put one over on us. Either somebody's been handing him a lemon or else he's trying to con us. Listen! You can't brag a bit with the very guys unless you get a little style into your lingo. The trouble with slang is that it puts your vocabulary on the blink in a jiffy, and then when you want to have a touch of high life and throw the lugs you're in bad. See? Do you get us? Have some class about you and cut it—Life.

## Grist From the Sport Mill

By STADIUM

The loss of Tel Berna was a serious damper on the enthusiasm of Cornell university over the intercollegiate cross country championship, which was held at Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 22d last season, with John Paul Jones, first, Berna second, Field thirteenth, Brod fifteenth and Longfield seventeenth. Ithaca's runners barely won a tenth of the five not in the university this season, his absence was viewed with apprehension, as it was due to the fact that he and Jones finished first and second that Cornell snatched the victory last year. Pennsylvania and Harvard put strong teams in the championship race this year.

The Eastern Bowling league, run by alley keepers of New York and vicinity, will be made up of eight cities this season: New York, Brooklyn, Trenton, Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, Union Hill and Hoboken, N. J. The best bowlers of each city will roll in the individual and five man team games, the most victories out of five games in each series winning the championship.

English sporting circles are proud of their American motorboat Detroit, which completed the remarkable voyage in his thirty-five foot craft from Detroit to St. Petersburg, intends to organize an international motorboat race next year from New York to Paris. Captain Day says the Automobile Club of France, James Gordon Bennett and possibly the French government will offer trophies. Sir Thomas Lipton will try to get a boat ready in time.

"Bud" Goodwin of the New York Athletic club, who this year annexed five swimming championships, has won races at all distances from 100



Bud Goodwin, Who Has a Remarkable Record For Swimming. He eats what he likes, regardless of training theories, but never lets up on his swimming.

Now that the Harmsworth trophy is back again in England, W. R. Applegarth, who completed the remarkable voyage in his thirty-five foot craft from Detroit to St. Petersburg, intends to organize an international motorboat race next year from New York to Paris. Captain Day says the Automobile Club of France, James Gordon Bennett and possibly the French government will offer trophies. Sir Thomas Lipton will try to get a boat ready in time.

Yale has officially resigned from the Intercollegiate Basketball league. The reason given was that a complete adjustment of minor sports at New Haven made it necessary.

Yale will play intercollegiate games this winter, but will not enter the league race. The Elis finished next to last in the 1911-12 league series.

No new college was admitted to membership in Yale's place, but Dartmouth was given full standing, with a place on the executive committee. Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Princeton and Dartmouth will compose the league.

R. B. Hyatt of Yale resigned as president of the I. E. Roycroft club, and was elected to succeed him. C. W. Cuthel of Columbia, Professor C. V. P. Young of Cornell, R. Morgan of Pennsylvania and G. Cannon of Dartmouth will be the other members.

## The Height of the Ridiculous

**A Few Names She Hadn't Thought Of.**

"What do the possibilities for tomorrow?" asked the star boarder of the drug clerk, who was looking over the paper.

The drug clerk turned to the weather prophet and behind him, read, "For tomorrow and Saturday has, followed by turkey soup and croquettes."

—Judge.

**A Silkworm Solo.**

Two men were sitting discussing Luther Burbank and his work with the silkworm caterpillar. Suddenly a miscellaneous looking youth appeared from behind the sofa on which they were seated.

"Gentlemen," he said, "have you heard of Burbank's very latest creation? He is teaching the silkworms to sing coon songs."—Saturday Evening Post.

**Explaining His Lament.**

Philanthropic Old Lady—Do you mean to tell me you lost your position through giving for charity?  
 Young Man—Yes, mum. I was a horrible example for a temperance lecturer.

**Traitress!**

"You must have seen some trait in me to admire," said Mr. Meskton, "or you wouldn't have married me." "I did," replied his wife, "your sublime nerve in wanting to be my husband."—Washington Star.

**Modesty.**

Old Lady—Does either of you boys use naughty words?  
 "First Kid—Well, I ain't much of a hand at it, but Bill here's a star.

**The Abused Post.**

Office Boy—Two men outside to see you, sir. One is a poet and the other is a deaf man.  
 Editor—Well, tell the poet that the deaf man is the editor.

**Discretion.**

"Consistency is a jewel," said the ready made philosopher. "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but it isn't good form for a man to be consistent in wearing much jewelry."—Washington Star.

**Boast!**

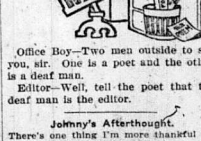
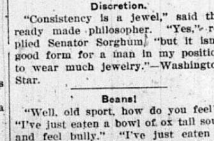
"Well, old sport, how do you feel?" "I've just eaten a bowl of oat soup and feel fully." "I've just eaten a plate of hash and feel like everything."—Exchange.

**A Giveway.**

Latin Teacher—Now you may give me an example of the dative. High School Girl (with her mind elsewhere)—I will meet you at 8 o'clock.—Puck.

**Justifying the Act.**

Diner—I told you I wanted two fresh loaves of bread. Do you call these fresh loaves? Waiter—Yes, sir; fresh loaves on the toast, sir.—Boston Transcript.



# For Our Women Readers

## Afternoon Costume



Here is a charming afternoon costume of slate gray satin, the skirt being cut on simple lines, the elaboration appearing in the bodice. This is seen in the quarter wash effect and in the handsome sleeves of embezzled white net and point d'esprit laced with chantilly, which fall over undersleeves of net with satin cuffs. The hat of gray felt faced with velvet in a darker shade is one of the smart tricores.

### GOOD THINGS TO KNOW.

To freshen a shirt that has become wrinkled and mussed from packing or otherwise brush carefully so that all dust may be removed and hang over a tub of hot water.

Mirrors and looking glasses should be lightly wiped over with a pad dipped in whiteening and warm water, dried with a soft cloth and then polished with a piece of chamois leather.

Your bottles of water on oranges and let them stand five minutes. The white lining will then come away clean with the skin, so you can quickly slice a large quantity of oranges for sauce or pudding.

If a cork is too large for the bottle in which you wish to use it lay it on its side and with a little board or ruler roll it under all the pressure you can put on it. It will be elongated to fit in a very few minutes.

Before putting on new paper if it is best to remove the old paper, and if a boilerful of boiling water is placed in the room and all the windows and doors closed the steam will soften the paper to such an extent that it is easily removed.

**Homemade Towel Rack.**  
A towel rack for the guest room can be made by covering a piece of oval wood with linen backed with cardboard. The linen, gray or cream colored, should first be embroidered in some conventional or floral design before covering the board. A nickel bar is screwed in place, and a dainty and serviceable towel rack is then ready for use.

### COLORS FOR THE BRUNETTE.

Bearing in Mind the Various Types of the Dark Haird Woman.

The real brunette, with a clear pink and white complexion, may choose any tone from the faintest pink that tips the geranium blossom to the richest scarlet. But this rule does not hold good with the "fair" brunette who has all the least dash of color in her cheeks, for bright, vivid scarlet would kill the delicate tints. The pale tones of salmon and coral pinks are effective, and at the other extreme a rich, deep, red, including to claret.

The creamy brunette will best in very pale coral pinks, bright 10049, deep crimson and flame color.

Then there is the shallow or olive skinned brunette, to whom genuine pale pink will be fatal. But she can wear deep, dull rose red, old rose wine and red crimson, and all these shades are included in the term geranium.

Deep navy is the only blue she should ever attempt and that always needs relief of some kind. The fall and the true brunette may choose almost any shade of blue and find it becoming, but the paler, creamy tone will feel safer if ivory or pale lemon lace is arranged about the neck.

In the case of the between color type much depends upon the eyes.

If the eyes are blue, gray or brown and the complexion fairly good either pinks or blues will be a success.

**Sardines.**  
When a box of sardines is opened it should be drained of all oil and then the little fish turned out and sprinkled with lemon juice.

### A Hunting Time Suggestion



—Minneapolis Journal.

### MY LADY BEAUTIFUL.

**For the Hands.**  
A simple cream for the hands is prepared from one ounce each of cocoa butter and oil of sweet almonds, one dram each of oxide of zinc and borax and a drachm of oil of bergamot. Rub this well into the hands at night, slipping on a pair of loose knit gloves to prevent the cream being rubbed off.

**The Chin.**  
The chin muscles are really much harder to strengthen than the face. Much depends on how you sleep and how you carry your head when walking. When sleeping lie with the chin up high enough to make the chin slightly tense, but not strained. When walking and whenever possible hold the head up so the flesh will not drop down over the collar.

**The Feet.**  
An excellent remedy for chronically cold feet is to rub them every morning with a mixture of wet salt until the skin glows. Rinse off the salt with cold water and dry rapidly with a coarse towel. Cut a piece of wrapping paper to fit the bottom of the foot and draw the stocking on carefully over it. This simple, old-fashioned remedy has succeeded when all others failed.

**Care of the Teeth.**  
When the teeth are slightly discolored near the gums use a little powdered pumice stone moistened with water on a flat orange wood stick and gently rub the teeth, being careful not to irritate the gums. Then scrub with a moderately stiff brush and rinse with any good antiseptic mouth wash. It should not be necessary to use the pumice more than once a month.

### SUNSHINE.

Sunshine is the best possible disinfectant. Let it flood the rooms which are accused of being never it is possible. Dark corners that have a stuffy smell are dangerous to the health of the household.

### Use of Beef Fat in Cooking.

German housewives economize on butter by the use of beef fat more than do American housekeepers. The suet is cut in small pieces and covered with water, in which it is allowed to scum for a day, the water being changed once in that time. It is drained and put into an iron kettle with one-half teacup of salt and a pound of leaf lard to four or five of the suet. This makes a soft fat, as lard has a lower melting point than beef fat.

When it has partly cooled it should be carefully poured off. This fat has no unpleasant taste or odor, and in many recipes may be substituted for part of the butter. Some foods add a pound of leaf lard to four or five of the suet. This makes a soft fat, as lard has a lower melting point than beef fat.

### TOO FAT TO GO HOME.

**Sad Predicament of Wealthy English Prospector in the Andes.**  
Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, the prettiest woman who has ridden crisscross through South America on a mule, tells the champion hard luck story, according to the Cincinnati Times-Star.  
"I ran across him away up in the Andes," said she. "We reached his camp through a crack in the hills, so narrow that I had trouble in getting through, though I weigh only 120 pounds. In some places the trail was plastered on the side of a mountain so that I had to inch along sideways, with my nose to the wall and my heels over the precipice. When he was just a youngster, fresh from England, he had penetrated to the heart of the mountains with his partner. Then he was lonely, so a properly brought up young Englishman should be. They struck it rich in placer mining. Hardly a month passed that he and his partner did not send a sack or two of gold home to London. And as time went on and they became very wealthy he began to grow fat. It is hardly the word for it. He weighed approximately 320 pounds—his exact weight was unknown because the only scales in camp were those they weighed gold dust on—and got so fat he wore his chin on avalliere. When he succeeds the effect is that of an earthquake jelling down his jelling flesh until it reaches his feet. His haughtiness looked like a pond into which a stone had been thrown. And he was very rich—and very homesick—and he would by no possibility return for many, many fourteen inch trail that ran toward his dies. And his partner, who is rich and thin and homesick, would not stay, because he will not desert his friend. And every time they send out a sack of gold and get a package of blather and a letter from England in return that poor, fat, miserable millionaire sits and sobs and shakes."

### The Woman.

The woman we walk with down the years. Sharing her shadows and smiles and tears. Over the road with the hand and heart. The quiet places, the story heights. Do we walk with her, too, in her lonely night?

The woman we walk with—think of her. When you feel the rollicking impulse stir. She has her right in our life, though look. She has her share and her part and dower. Now, isn't it true, sis, man for man?

The woman we walk with and who shares Our early struggles and trials and cares. Can we forget her and leave her behind? As a separate being, of separate mind. A separate feeling and heart and soul. The woman we walk with, walk with, walk with!

The woman we walk with down the days. Be sure to cherish and love always. It is only in service of hand and lip. But service of soul and hope and dream. Do we walk with her, too, in our lonely night?

The woman we walk with down the years. Has borne our burden and weep our tears. It is only right that her life should be. Filled and flowing, for our own leave taking. With light and sweetness and love and heart.

Persistent caste marriage has led in Sweden to the disappearance of 20 per cent of the original noble families.

# The Week's Illustrated Story

## SAVING THE BANK

By RALPH L. SANDS

**H**ERBERT MORROW, bent and careworn, passed the parlor window. His daughter Daisy smiled up at him as he glanced at her in passing, but the smile turned into a sigh as the loved figure vanished.

"Is the run on the bank serious?" asked Degnon. "Your father looks very bad."

"I am afraid that it is serious," she answered. "She was concerned to Degnon and trusted his discretion."

"I saw the evening papers," he said, "but I thought that it was just a sensation playing on the public. May I go in and see Mr. Morrow?"

"I wish you would," she said. "It seems so helpless."

"I have not looked up wearily as Degnon entered the library. He liked this clean-cut young chap, who had come to Midvale to take charge of the electric plant. Degnon went directly to the matter at issue.

"I have come to see if I can be of any service," he began. "I have some money that I can get hold of by tomorrow."

"Too little, but I thank you, my boy," said the president of the Union bank.

"Is there any way out?" persisted Degnon. "Just how does the matter stand?"

"It is a plot of Ridgley's," began the banker. "It cannot be proved, but he evidently owns the President's Savings Bank as well as the First National."

"That is news to me," said Degnon.

"And to most others. For some reason Ridgley does not wish his connection with the President bank known. Now, just at present there is a heavy demand for money on short time loans, which has raised the interest rate to 10 per cent. The President and my own bank, the Union, to send all of our surplus to the city banks. Ridgley sees his chance to put his money in business by starting a run. He knows that there is not enough money in either bank to meet a run, but the First National is richer than the President."

"I think I see," mused Degnon. "But how can I get my money out of the Union? You will have to admit its inability to pay depositors. They turn back the money and go to the rival institution."

"That's part of the scheme. The rest is this: Next week the interest matures. If there is a run and the money is withdrawn, this interest is lost to the depositor. The First National will get the use of the money until the season is over. They announced tonight that their interest would be paid. When the season is over they will cut off the interest and send the money back to their savings bank, while in the meantime the crowding of my bank is lost."

"There is just one thing to be done," said Degnon, producing a blank form. "Put electricity into your bank."

"What do you mean?" asked the banker. "It is a sign of enterprise,



A Bulky Cylinder, Now Gaping Wide to Show Its Load of Crisp Bills.

help might come. At the President, on the other hand, an extra force kept the line moving briskly.

Clerks were busy bringing up money from the vaults downstairs, and over in the First National other clerks were receiving the money and entering the accounts. Ridgley had devised the scheme as reprisal against Morrow. His son had been Daisy's favored suitor until Degnon had stepped in and won his own. Ridgley had not forgiven the banker for the fancied slight.

It was nearly noon when a clerk dashed out of the President and hurried into the First National. In a moment he came out again, accompanied by Ridgley himself. They were making their way to the President through the crowd when the sledgehammer stopped at the edge of the excavation.

He saw one of the laborers was working with a crowbar at the bottom of the pit, and he ordered him out by force from some obstruction he had encountered. Ridgley shouted excitedly to the man, who smiled pleasantly into his face and began to dig out the pit.

The crowd left the line and crowded around the opening. The laborer was waving his permit, blandly confident of his rights, and his extreme was being counted. Ridgley made his own account as reprisal against Morrow. His son had been Daisy's favored suitor until Degnon had stepped in and won his own. Ridgley had not forgiven the banker for the fancied slight.

## Children, This Part Is Yours

### BOYS' DISCOVERY.

Two Russian Lads Find Valuable Ancient Gold Plate.

Sometimes the luck of boys' lucky discoveries that rival the great "find" of Four Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. But none of the exploits of which we judge recently read rivals that of two Russian boys who at play dug upon what they thought were tin and brass vessels, which have turned out to be worth some \$40,000. The vessels, to be sure, were not tin and brass, but silver and gold, though this was not learned until the Archeological Society of St. Petersburg heard of the matter and sent an expert to investigate. Of course, the mere fact that the articles are of precious metal makes them valuable, but the chief interest is in the fact that they are so old and have been buried in the earth so long. Some of the beakers and dishes discovered are thought to be over 1,500 years old, having come down to us from the fourth or fifth century. A number of them are of Byzantine workmanship. The collection of several hundred that were finally unearthed has been bought by the Russian State museum and is on exhibit in a vault of the National bank in St. Petersburg. Of the purchase price of \$40,000 the boys have received half and the owners of the land on which the vessels were found the other portion.

### An Old Saying's Origin.

We use words and expressions without having any idea of their origin or real meaning. For instance, there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" is heard frequently, yet few of you know that in legendary days the son of the king of Samos so overworked his slaves in the vineyards that a prophet said he would not live to drink the wine from his grapes. Finally, when the grapes had been gathered and pressed and the wine ready, the prince raised his cup high in the air and mockingly launched at the slaves the words, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," retorted the prophet. Scarcely had he spoken when a cry of "Wine!" burst out. The prince, putting down the unmade cup, went in pursuit and was killed in the chase by the animal.

### Royal Children of England



Photo by American Press Association. Here are the sons of the King and queen of England in highland costume—Prince George, Prince Albert, Prince Henry and Edward, prince of Wales.

### HERE ARE SOME STICKERS.

A Couple of Problems For Your Arithmetic.

If a hundred eggs were placed in a straight line, exactly a yard from another and the first yard from a basket, what length of ground does that man go who gathers up these hundred eggs singly, returning with every egg to the basket to put it in?

Answer—Five miles and one thousand three hundred and eighty-four feet.

A man had eight sons. The youngest was four years old, and the oldest thirty-two. They increased in arithmetical progression. What was the common difference of their ages?

Answer—Four.

A man is to travel from London to a certain place in twelve days and go about three miles the day, increasing every day by an equal amount, so that the last day's journey may be at

eight miles. What is the daily increase, and how many miles distant that place from London?

Answer—Daily increase, five miles; 336 miles distant.

### An Alliteration Game.

Provide each player with pencil and paper and every two minutes give out a letter. During the two minutes each player is to write a sensible sentence, each word of which begins with the letter given out. If "S" is given out, must read one sentence. Any one with a sentence longer than the one read aloud narrows his sentence, beginning with the same letter as the one read, with a sentence shorter than the one with the most plus marks is the winner.

A Bulky Cylinder, Now Gaping Wide to Show Its Load of Crisp Bills.

# THE PROGRESSIVE.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
J. L. MADDOX.

Entered as second-class matter September 27, 1912, at the postoffice at Olive Hill, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.  
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Those committees investigating during the past year, the big business, must be getting about full of information. Men are proven law breakers, and almost daylight holdups, but it all blows over like a fleecy summer cloud. When will there be something doing more interesting than a lot of noise for political benefit? But under the present law a fine or a dissolution is the worst remedy. When the big businesses have to take a term in prison for stealing half of Alaska, the same as Kentuckians do for stealing a pig, it is then that the little fish won't be eaten up by sharks, and the Progressive party is the warmest advocate of felonizing corporate crime.

Tafts administration will have to go down in history as having investigated deeper into the affairs of corporations than any previous administration—and doing the least good for the people. The Standard Oil Co. was dissolved and the first dividend distribution thereafter showed a better per cent. net profit than it had ever before enjoyed.

At the time of dissolution oil was costing the merchant 9c per gallon; it now costs him 11c. Gasoline could then be had from the merchant for 20c per gallon, you now pay the same merchant 25c per gallon for the identically same quality gasoline. The merchant makes no profit at 25c, than when he sold at 20c. The Republican party method of making such combines "toe the mark" benefits the corporation; furnishing the combine an excuse for raising the price of articles the laboring man has to have.

The Progressive cause wants to have such corporation law-breakers pay the penalty for robbery in prison instead of turning them loose for a cash fine and let them raise the price of the article and re-collect the amount of the fine off of the laboring man.

No laboring man can afford to be other than a Progressive.

At the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, Kentucky was in debt somewhere close 'round two million dollars; really precise figures would place the indebtedness at above two millions, probably close onto five hundred thousand more. This is reckoned from the fact that 70 per cent. of the States income from all sources has been collected and spent, leaving only 30 per cent. yet to collect and to run the States expenses for the six months yet to run and it in debt now five hundred thousand dollars.

January 1, 1913, there was in the State treasury \$790,000. At that time there were warrants outstanding against the credit of the State representing more than a million and a quarter, so our dear old Commonwealth started the new year five hundred thousand in debt.

The States being so extremely short of funds is the reason for the delay in the old Confederate soldiers getting their pensions. Close 'round 2,000 applications have been favorably passed upon by the Confederate Pension Board and all between those 2,000 Confederate soldiers and their money is the O. K. of the Board; but to date only 270 Confederate pension claims have been O. K'd., because there is no money in the State treasury provided for their payment. These pensions will cost the State near a quarter of a million per year.

In some Eastern Kentucky counties office aspirants are already circulating nominating petitions, thinking to be early in the field might make their labors easier in securing the necessary number of names to their petition, but such before May 2, will only be labor lost.

The new primary law is very specific in matter of time for securing names to nominating petitions, and provides that such petitions of all candidates, irrespective, cannot be circulated earlier than ninety days prior to August 2, and must be filed with the County Clerk, this year, not later than July 2. In counties having cities in which registration is required it is a duty of the County Clerk to verify the names on the petition by checking the petition with the registration stubs. Not only the name, but the address and date of signature and political affiliation must appear on the petition.

Care, and the sense of the primary law, should be minded by the prospective candidate, as names secured before May 2 will be stricken from the petition and chance to imperil the nomination.

Everybody thinks we ought to have a butter factory but the merchant has got his business to look after and has no time to work it up. The banker, with his many irons in the fire, says "It's a good thing." The lawyer has other people's troubles to settle and his hands are full. The doctor has been up nights for weeks and is tired. Farmers say "I wish we had a butter factory so that I could get full price for my dairy product," but he hasn't the time. The miller will say "it's a good thing but I have not the time—too many crying for bread." The editor has said "it's a good thing" so often that he is getting short of ink. And so it goes no one has the time to do it.

The butter factory promoters this paper mentioned last week, we have found upon investigation, to be establishing agents for a large manufacturer of butter factory machinery and have been building factories over the country during the past 20 years. At their own expense they send a representative to enlighten the business people, farmers and other interested parties, along the line of this particular business, when the community shows some interest in the enterprise.

We have just been furnished a brief of the plan of organization which follows:

If the merchants readily see the advantages of a home butter factory, in centering a large area of farmers' trade, and the benefit of the monthly pay role of a factory, a corporation can be formed whereby the farmers, business men and citizens can all say "It is our factory for mutual good."

This will mean thirty-five or more persons interested in the concern with one object in view, and that is SUCCESS.

Shares to be subscribed so that no one person is permitted to have a large number of shares. Experience has taught that it is best to have it divided to cover a large territory, so farmers, business men and citizens are benefited alike. Farmers to furnish the dairy product, business men and citizens to lend their good will, energy and co-operation.

When the above conditions exist we will erect and complete a Butter Factory ready for operation. When these conditions are consummated a Butter Factory is bound to prosper from the start.

When you take a share it is non-assessable. Each stockholder is protected, being liable for his own stock and no more, and he gets his dividend on all shares. When you take a share you get stock bearing interest, so you are loaning it to

yourself because you hold the stock. The Butter Factory will be incorporated like a bank. A Board of Directors will be elected from the stockholders; President, Treasurer, Secretary, who will give dividend, etc. The factory will be built in substantial and workmanlike manner, and all machinery set and tested. We furnish a set of by-laws.

A farmer thinks nothing of putting several hundred dollars into farm machinery. Why not put something into a Butter Factory, so that the dairy products may be sold at the highest market price, as the factory has the world for its market? The demand for good butter is growing daily.

So far, the proposition or plan of establishment of this factory sounds reasonably good from a sound business viewpoint and we believe folks in this section can afford to deeply interest themselves in talking and acting favorably of the possible enterprise which should mean much to the farmers, especially, in a financial way.

We are of the opinion that a sufficient number of stockholders could be secured in and around Olive Hill to put up the factory and put it in operation, which should be self sustaining.

## Master Commissioner's Sale

CARTER CIRCUIT COURT.  
J. L. Steele, vs. P. H. vs. Notice of sale.  
Mrs. E. G. Hanlon et al. Dfts.  
By virtue of judgment and order of sale of the Carter Circuit Court rendered at the October term thereof in the above styled cause the undersigned will on MONDAY, THE 17th DAY OF FEBRUARY

at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House door (being Circuit Court day) in Grayson, Carter County, Kentucky, proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following described property, viz: located on Clark Hill, known as the Park Company tract, near Olive Hill bounded as follows: beginning at a Black Oak bush, corner to lot 39 of said branch NE 1/4 of Sec. 21, T. 20 N., R. 20 E., located on a stake at the "State" road; thence S 29 E 214 ft. to a corner of a three and one-half acre tract allotted to J. D. Steele, thence with said line S 53 E 460 ft. to a stake near a Black Oak bush, corner to lot 39 of said branch; thence a North East course 646 ft. to a small Hickory on the bank of Sugar Tree Branch; thence on the South side of said branch NE 521 ft. to a large Beech stump, near a small rivine, and about 100 ft. from Sugar Tree Branch; thence a North East course up said ravine to the beginning, containing ten (10) acres more or less. The amount ordered to be made \$199.17 and costs of \$35.20; total \$234.37. TERMS—Sale will be made on credit of six months. The purchaser will give bond with approved security to have the force and effect of a Replevin Bond with six per cent. interest until paid with a lien retained upon the property until paid.

FRANK POWERS, Master Commissioner Carter Circuit Court. 11-14

## Master Commissioner's Sale

CARTER CIRCUIT COURT.  
Portsmouth Harbison-Walker Co. pffs. vs. L. L. Taboř. Notice of sale.  
By virtue of judgment and order of sale of the Carter Circuit Court rendered at the October term thereof 1912, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will on

Monday the 17th Day of February, 1913

at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door in Grayson, Ky., (being Circuit Court day) proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following described property, viz.: all the five clay on, in and under the following described real estate on the waters of Henderson Branch, in Carter County, Kentucky, bounded on the East by C. D. Dailey and others; on the West by Olive Hill Fire Brick Co. and Portsmouth Harbison Walker Co.; on the South by Mt. Henderson; on the North by Dick Bond; containing one hundred thirty-five acres, more or less, and also the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of moving said clay, or a sufficient quantity thereof to produce the sum of \$383.71, that amount so ordered to be made.

TERMS—Sale will be made on a credit of six (6) months; the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security to have the force and effect of a Replevin Bond, with interest at 6 per cent. until paid, with a lien retained upon said property and mineral until all purchase money is paid.

FRANK POWERS, Master Commissioner Carter Circuit Court. 11-14

**OLD SPRING LANE WHISKEY**  
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## Master Commissioner's Sale

CARTER CIRCUIT COURT.  
J. L. Steele, vs. P. H. vs. Notice of sale.  
John Mulline and R. G. Patton Dfts.  
By virtue of judgment and order of sale of the Carter Circuit Court ordered at the October Term thereof, 1912, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will on

Monday, the 17th Day of February, 1913

1 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door in Grayson, Carter County, Ky., (being Circuit Court day) proceed to expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder the following described property, viz: a certain tract of land situated on Clark Hill, in Olive Hill, Ky., adjoining the Park Tract and bounded as follows; beginning at a stake near a Black Oak bush, corner to a 3/4 acre tract belonging to Chas. Duncan, running a South course on line of lots No. 20 and 100 - 95 ft. to a stake in fence; thence a West course 669 ft. to a rock on East side of Sugar Tree Branch; rock marked "X"; thence a North West course up Sugar Tree Branch to a Hickory bush, corner to the Park Company's 10-acre survey 110 ft.; thence East course with Park land 616 ft. to beginning corner; containing 12 acres, more or less.

The amount ordered to be made \$59.29, and costs \$33.25, total \$92.54. TERMS—Sale will be made on credit of six months; the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a Replevin bond bearing six per cent. interest until paid with a lien retained upon the property until paid.

FRANK POWERS, Master Commissioner Carter Circuit Court. 11-14

## THE CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Services each Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. K. S. HODGINS, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. WM. DURHAM, Supt.

METHODIST PROTESAN CHURCH—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 8:00 a. m. usual hour. REV. J. F. ZIMMERMAN, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Services each Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Willing Workers Society Wednesday 1:30 p. m. A. D. McMURRAY, Pastor.

## Be Happy!

Happy the girl, or woman, who has never suffered from any of the diseases of womanhood! Or, if she has been a sufferer, happy is she if she has learned of the wonderful benefits of Cardui, the woman's tonic!

Cardui is a gentle, tonic remedy, for women's ailments. It is a natural medicine—safe, harmless, purely vegetable. It has been in successful use for more than 50 years. It has cured thousands. It should do the same for you.

## TAKE The CARDUI Woman's Tonic

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Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. For Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 136

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