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of Staple and fancy partnership; Jacobs & Gilbert have disolved

town Tuesday. H. K. Fultz has been in very WANTED-5 of active young men to li health for the past few days, but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Day visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Day visit. Some young folks from McGlone went to Cartef Caves Sunday. Claude James was out from N. W. Fults of Snote Valles.

Claude James was out from Ashland and visited the Caves

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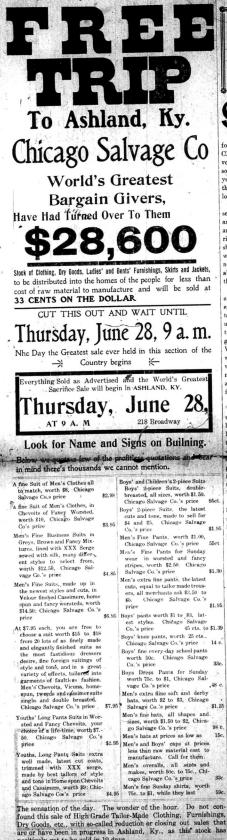
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ANOTHER WOUNDED.







OME people are bag ridden by the future—the things that are going to happen. Other people are hag ridden by the past—the things which have happened. It is common to remonstrate while pople about vain anxiety, but little is said about vain regreg. Yet the darkest misery of life is remoras the provided by the little with the little of the same set of the little is said about vain regreg. Yet the darkest misery of life is remoras

about vain regret. Tet the darkest misery of life is remorse things which have been AND WHICH CANNOT BE ED. The most threatening future is not so dark as the irrefor the CHANGED. vokable past. How many sever are revisiting the second of some per-sonal trajedy! How many make their home among the tombs of dead years? "If I only had done this," or "If I only had done that," so they lament, and, exiles from peace, they hang their harps on the wil-

low in a strange country. Perhaps if one got to the root of it such persons rather prifie them-selves on this state of mind klentifying it with religious repentance and the excellent virtue of HUMILITY. Does it not show that they and the excellent virtue of HUMILITY. Does it not show that they are sensitive in the right place and are entirely cleansed from self rightousness? Would not the opposite mood prove callousness and shallowness? And certainly there is a wisdom in remembering that-we may profit by past blunders and may not repeat past sins. Is there not also is duty of forgetting, that we may not be discouraged and dis-abled all our days? If there be such a thing as a seared conscience there is also such a thing as A MORBID CONSCIENCE, Horn is a may who there was an end of the dividing of the work.

Here is a man who ten years ago stood at the dividing of the roads and had to make a critical decision. He took the wrong way so far es profit was concerned, and he would have been richer today if he had It was a difficult situation, and any man with the taken the other. utmost care and the best advice may make a mistake. He cannot retrace his steps now, for his course is fixed. His obvious wisdom is to go straight forward with the work he has to do AND TO DO IT go straight forward with the work he has to do AND to be a WITH ALL HIS MIGHT. As it is, he is ever traveling back on a weary pilgrimage to the crossroads, and if he can get any friend to go with him and hear him enlarging on the "might have been" he is al-most happy, till his friends have grown weary of the ancient history and the subhard of it will hastily change the conversation or escape and at the first hint of it will hastily change the conversation or escape from his company.

Another friend has the doubtful fortune of being a misanthrope "by inheritance," and so that mysterious gloom is ever setting down upon him. According to his own account, he has never done a credita-ble piece of work in his life, though, by the way, a number of people have been hugely pleased with a good deal which he has said and writ-ten. This affords him not the alightest consolation, for he receives en-couragement with a sidely while which he offers not as a tribute to the 'petator's imagint, has a segment of the speater s courtedy." A set good to say such pleasant things, but HE KNOWS BETTER what is the value of his work. He is the only man who can tell how well the work should have been done and how badly it has been done; WHAT A FRAUD HE IS and what a useless life he has lived. "Can a man not turn his back upon his past and begin again WITH SELF RESPECT and the respect of his fellow ment? Society by a sound instinct requires a man to prove his repentance by his works. Another friend has the doubtful fortune of being a misanthrope

sound instinct requires a man to prove his repentance by his works. Society also by a sound instinct if he is repentant refuses to take up the past and fling it in his face.

UNE REAL THE REAL AND A MAN NOT HUMBLY BUT BOLDLY FORGIVE WHY SHOULD A MAN NOT HUMBLY BUT BOLDLY FORGIVE HIMSELF IF HIS FELLOWS HAVE FORGIVEN HIM. AND MAY ONE NOT. ADD WITHOUT PREACHING, "IF THE ETERNAL HAS PROM-ISED TO FORGIVE THE REPENTANT BINNER, WHY BOULD THAT SINNER BE MORE RIGHTEOUS OR MORE SEVERE THAN GOD?"

THE HORSE IS DOOMED By JOHN FARSON, Sr., of Chicago, Pre

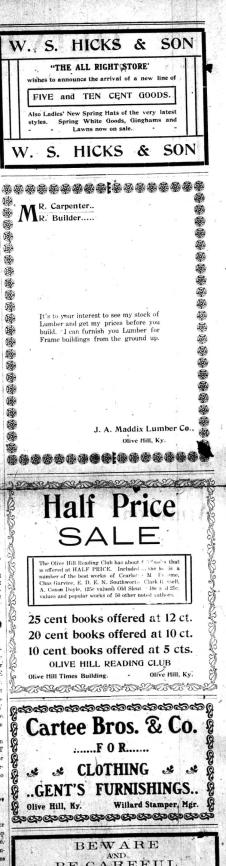
HERE is always a special reason for automobile accidents. When some fool is running his machine what else is to be ex-

When some fool is running his machine what else is to be ex-pected it all these avoidable accidents are caused by either INTOXICATED OWNERS OR IRRESPONSIBLE CHAUFFEURS. It is not the automobile that makes them crazy. The man would be just as irresponsible if he were pushing a pennut The man would be just as irresponsible if he were pushing a peanut cart. I don't mean that whicky is a necessary accompaniment to auto-mobiling. What's the use of taking against automobiles? THEY ARE HERE TO STAY, and the people who rail against them are just a lot of clams. An automobile is much easier to control than a horse and ten times safer for everybody on the street. Ten years from now there will be nothing but motor vehicles on the streets of Chicago. THE HORSES HAVE GOT'TO GET OFF THE STREETS. They are becoming obsolete. The motor vehicle is sanitary, clean, effective, heilthful, occupies less than a quar-ter of the space of a team and wagon, and we are rapidly drifting into its use.

"The 'Higher Law' Must Go" BIRD S. COLER. Pres

The bank to collin. President becaute of Reading. N. T. HE man who takes what is no this is a ATHEF, whether he be a director or larks in a dark alley with a blackjack up his sleeve. The command "Thou shift not steal" is simple. It does not fit is with the recent combination of railroad in-terests in New York or with the operations of the insurance companies and the coal barons. For our children we intrust our savings to man-aniel PRINCELY SALARIES. For years we live in a fool's para-dise. Two of them quarted over the spoils and THE REVELA-TIONS COME. TIONS COME.

TIONS COME. They plead the "higher law." But for you and me it would not be right to sell paper and ink as stock and try to give it value by squeez-ling an exorbitant car fare nar out of the miserably served public. For you and me it would be minder to slay a man for bis money, but for the coal company to queath in blood a purely industrial aprising with a troop of hirsings COMES UNDER THE "HIGHER LAW." THERE IS A QUE TO ALL THE. THE "HIGHER LAW." THERE IS A QUE TO ALL THE. THE "HIGHER LAW." Gue TO AND THE FLAM COMPANY THE MICH ALL THE ALL TH



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Ben Cassady has entered the law practice with C. M. Erwin.

ing. Jance W. Zachary, of Lexing-Ton, finanager of the National of Prohibitory Federation, was here lecturing last week, We regret very much to an nounce the illness of our friend, Miss Watt Kitchen. John Will Green, travelin, alesman, while here fast week, had the misfortune of loosing one of his fine horses. "Old Illevia Hard" claims that



minhow reads oncy or may after all?" They stopped unconsciously and re-mained shunding at the lower end of the Carewa beige. The western glow had fided, and she was gazing at him through the darkness, leaning forward, never dreaming that her tight grasp had boken the sticks of the little pluk 19.1. What is seen only in very young Conception of the sound of th

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aponking hesitatingly—"Decause II war to easy a matter for me as you seem to think. You have not been introduced to me, and I know you never will be, and that what you told me was true." "Which part of what I told you?" The question escaped from him in-



It is my father.

rider looked neither to right nor Miss Betty unconsciously made a f ish clutch at her companiou's sl drawing him closer to the hedge. left.

The interspeet very start to me, coold night." He did not speak again, but, taking a step backward, smilef faulti, bent his head in humble acquiescence and made a slight gesture of his hand for ber to leave him. She waved him an phoce-tain furewell and ran into the garden, both palms against her burning checks.

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Several of the boys and girls attended the examination over at Grayson last Fri. and f a urday. W.F.Fultz was over at Grayson R. T. KENNARD. Insurance... Notary Public Both Country and Town Property Solicited OFFICE Bid'g. 8 Olive, Hill Ky.

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drawing him closer to the hedge. "It is my father," she said hurripdly in a low voice. "He must not see you. You must never come here. Perhaps"-She paused, then quickly whispered: "You have been very kind to me. Good

