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See us for all kinds of yard goods, notions, groceries both staple and fancy, table delicacies, canned and bottled goods. Everything in the way of good things to eat.

W. S. HICKS & SON

Corner Cross and Main St.

Kentucky in General

BY R. H. PAYNTER.

Kentucky's area is 40,000 sq. miles. Population, 2,500,000. Its greatest length is about 350 miles and the widest point about 150 miles. It is larger in extent than Cuba, its population greater than that of Cuba, and Puerto combined. Founded on the East by Virginia, and Va. North by Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, the West by Illinois and Missouri, and South by Tennessee, except by the intervention of Big Sandy Ohio, and Mississippi rivers, she thus touches on more other states than any one state in the union.

Larger in area, more productive in its resources, greater in wealth, than many of the Kingdoms and Empires of Europe. And in the galaxy of the states which together compose the great est, and grandest country, of either ancient or modern times, stands old Kentucky, the very name, which has long been synonim for all that the human heat holds dear and sacred, in mortal life. It is not strange that her illustrious sons and daughters have achieved honor and distinction, fame and fortune in every land. No wonder the pulses thrill, and heart beats increase, at the mention of such names as the Clays, Breckridges, Metcalfs, and for that matter, thousands of others, whose names are justly written high up in the arch of fame, and I mention last because greatest of all, the immortal Lincoln, the matchless and incomparable luster of whose name, and greatness will endure, as long as history continues to record the lives and deeds, of men. The state of Illinois has well and fittingly immortalized him in a towering shaft, but dearer and more enduring still, the sweet and loyal woman of Kentucky are immortalizing him, by purchasing the sacred spot where he was born, and transforming it into a thing of beauty, to last forever. In the years to come the granite shaft may crumble and fall, and oblivion crown the spot, but the work of loving hands, which are now engaged in making the old homestead so beautiful, will never be allowed to perish by the generations yet unborn. In the days when our republic was young, and Kentucky was by our New England ancestry known as the Western Wilds, such adventurous spirits as Daniel Boone, and

his compatriots, came stealthily across the Cumberland ranges, with brave hearts, cautious steps and flint lock guns, to contend with the red men of the forest, who had pursued the buffalo, the elk, and the deer, since countless centuries before. They were the first of a brave race, and at least all inclined to submit to invasion of their territory, by white men. Perhaps nowhere, did they ever more fiercely resist and resist the encroachment upon their trackless forests, than in Kentucky, as many a bloody encounter between them and the whites, so well attests, inch by inch, and mile by mile, the whole territory was contended for, by the two opposing forces, and the ultimate results might have been different, had the Indians been as well equipped as the invaders were. But they were not and the results, as has ever been the case when there was a contest between the Anglo-Saxtons and that of any other race was, that the Indians had to retreat, and again they took up that endless march toward the setting sun, which never yet has ceased, and never will until poor Lo reaches the happy happy hunting ground, beyond the great divide. These New England invaders lost us time in parceling out among themselves the rich territory of the vanquished tribes. They were men of great physical courage, and endurance, who laughed at danger and hardships, and welcomed any sort of a contest, yet they were of complex natures as men have ever been and ever will be. They were the victors and proud of their achievements. They were the lords of the soil, by right of conquest. They had become the owners of a land as rich, beautiful, productive, and healthful as any ever viewed by mortal man, since Adam was compelled to turn his back forever, and sadly march from that incomparable Eden, in the vale of Cashmere. Nearly all of Kentucky was at that time one vast primeval forest. The timber was chiefly black walnut, white oak, wild cherry sugar maple, hickory and poplar. Species which indicate the character of the soil. The present value of those vast forests, would amount to far more than the value of all the gold yet taken from California and the

Klondike regions. Million of dollars worth of that timber served for no other purpose, than to be reduced to ashes to make room for the cultivation of the soil.

Our environment influences us all, often unconsciously so. Climate, water, atmosphere, the products of the soil, the general outline of a country, all produce a tremendous effect, upon our minds and natures. Our ancestors, who came to Kentucky, were mostly men of rugged honesty perfect health, strong, brave determined, and respected the Creator of the universe. By force of circumstances, if for no other reason than mutual protection in danger, they formed a common brotherhood, which has survived all the changing conditions of time to the present day. There are no other people, who outside of kindred ties, love each other quite so well as typical Kentuckians do. There are no truer friendships than those that exist between ourselves, as a rule. To be sure there are exceptions, but in this as well as in all other things the exceptions prove the rule.

The reasons are obvious, why this is true. Our ancestors set us the example and we of the present generation, their sons and daughters, must not disgrace and dishonor ourselves, by departing from their customs, and by so doing tarnish the luster of their names. They gazed upon their boundless forests, their sunlit hills, their fertile valleys, and their broad plains. They beated the pure, health giving atmosphere, they drank from the thousands of sparkling springs, and streams. We of the present time do not gaze upon the magnificent forests, their eyes behold, but we do gaze upon the same waters, and in place of gazing upon it as they did, we gaze upon it as a thing of beauty, and we are proud of it.

There are thousands of palatial homes, magnificent roads, herds of cattle of royal blood, droves of the most beautiful horses ever seen, the value of a single one which is often as much as a kings ransom. In the history of all countries the women have played an important role. It is also a fact that no country or section ever made progressive or interesting history, without beautiful and gracious women, which has been said and written concerning womans missions, and proper sphere on earth, and there has been very many conflicting opinions.

Woman never had, and never can have but one proper mission and sphere. That mission is to influence men in the right direction in all things. That is the highest commission ever delegated to any creature by the Creator of all. Again I say, as a rule, the women of no other section or age have more faithfully fulfilled this mission than in our loved Kentucky. They too have world distinction, renown, admiration and love on account of their talent, their graciousness, their beauty, and their virtue in every land and clime. Poets and bards have immortalized her in poetry and song, but her most endearing fame is her beauty and virtue, treasured in the hearts of Kentuckys noble men. Blessed be these women. Thrice blessed is man to whom she designs to give her heart and hand. Kentucky belongs to the temperate zone.

We have no great extreme of temperature. The health of the people is good. The disease common to the other zones never disturb us here. The land is highly productive if handled right.

All may have the necessities of life, and many the luxuries, if they so choose. Our schools, our (Continued on last page)

DANGER OF A COLD AND HOW TO AVOID THEM.

More fastidious than from any other cause. The danger should make people careful when it is properly treated. For many years Chamberlains Cough Remedy has been recognized as the most prompt and effective medicine in use for this disease. It loosens the phlegm, opens the air passages, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by W. Armstrong, the reliable druggist.

Miss Elizabeth Smith was visiting with home folks in Monkey Valley, Sunday.

W. B. White was in Olive Hill Monday on business.

Clairde was moved into one of the houses in Whitt addition Monday. He is his residence to Dr. J. L. McClung, consideration \$2000.

Leonard Madis has purchased the pool room formerly owned by Lewis White. Given a call boys.

Dr. H. G. Beck, of Louisville, was in Olive Hill Tuesday. The Doctor says he is considering this place as a possible location in a few months.

Subscribe once for your home paper and begin the year right.

A JAMAICAN LADY SPEAKS HIGHLY OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Mrs. Michaela, wife of the Supt. of Carl Services in Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, says that she has for some years used Chamberlains Cough Remedy for coughs, croup and whooping cough, and has found it very beneficial.

It is a temper zone. Sold by M. W. Armstrong, the reliable druggist.

KENTUCKY PATENTS.

Granted this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys Washington D. C. - Henry W. Buschmeyer, Louisville, Fishing-rod. - Orel W. Davis, Middleboro, Ore-roast-infumace. - William C. Heimerdinger, Louisville, Machine for sharpening nails. - Isaac A. Wesson, Wingo, Low-poyer. - Adoniram K. Willett, Louisville, Heating-stove. - Martin H. Williams, Sonora, Cattle-guard. - For copy of any of the above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of paper to C. A. Snow & Co. Washington, D. C.

THE GRIP.

Before we can sympathize with others, we must have suffered ourselves first. No one can realize the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the actual experience. This is probably no disease that causes so much physical and mental agony, or which so successfully defies medical aid. All danger from the grip however, may be avoided by the prompt use of Chamberlains Cough Remedy. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy, not one case has ever been reported that has resulted in pneumonia or that has not recovered. For sale by M. W. Armstrong, the reliable druggist.

CARTER.

ron all Christmas eve, and a very joyable time was had as everyone was sober.

Christmas out here was as enjoyable as the anticipation was. Mrs. Mabel Ramey is spending Christmas week with home folks and of course there is no use ask her if she is enjoying herself and Robert here.

I guess we had quite a storm during Christmas, as it blew half Portsmouth over in Cartersville.

There was a Christmas tree at

Klondike Meat Market. Look For The Horns

We are now detter able able to take care our trade than ever before

We are now located in Cassady's old place, and have the only up-to-date Butcher shop, Fancy and Staple Groceries, in Olive Hill, and are prepared to supply the wants of many. Our line consists of the finest of viands of the day. We feel that the people are proud of our place of business, knowing that they can get the same here that they can in larger cities at prices far lower. We guarantee each and every article to be as represented, or money refunded. Our stock is so large that it would be impossible to mention the many good things we have for you, as it would consume too much space. We pay the highest market prices for hides, furs, and country produce, and we pay spot cash.

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Fire, Life, Accident, Health and Stock Insurance

Insure To-Day: To-Morrow May Never Come.

Insurance That DOES Insure.

None Better. None Cheaper.

SEE US TO-DAY. CASSADY, Olive Hill, Ky.

Don't Forget

The Dentist that has been here for a LONG time and the Dentist that is going to STAY.

Patronize Home Industry

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

Prices are the very lowest considering the quality of the work.

CONSULTATION and EXAMINATION FREE

.....Give me a call before going elsewhere.....

YOURS FOR DENTISTRY,

DR. J. L. McCLUNG,

Office in Whitt Building

H. DAVIS & SON Restaurant

MEALS AT ALL HOURS Full Line of Confections, Cigars, Tobaccos AND SOFT DRINKS

Once given a trial you will always be our customer

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD ALWAYS TAKE

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

It is famous for the cures and can always be depended upon. It cures the most stubborn tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. IT IS SAFE AND SURE. Price 25c. Large size 50 cents.

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 General Practice in Carter and adjoining counties. Insurance taken. Collector department.
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 Restaurant...
 Meals and Lunches
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 ALL HOURS
 On Main Street, in Whitt Building.

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 ORGANS
 \$25 CASH DOWN. Let us show you how easy now you can acquire a piano. We have a full stock of the best pianos in the West. We will give you a 30-day trial. If you are not satisfied, we will take the piano back. We will give you a 30-day trial. If you are not satisfied, we will take the piano back. We will give you a 30-day trial. If you are not satisfied, we will take the piano back.
 30 Days' Free Trial
 \$10
 Two Years' Credit if Needed
 1907 MODELS NOW READY
 CORNISH CO., Washington, N. J.

The OLIVE HILL TIMES
 J. L. MADDEX, Editor.
 E. P. WELLES, Circulation-Advertising Manager.
 PUBLISHED BY
Times Publishing Company, Incorporated.
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 at on time contracts and Stereo- or Electrotypes.

The problem of the reorganization of the public lands administration is quiet present pending the assumption of office by Mr. Garfield, who will become Secretary of the Interior the fourth of next March. In the meantime the President will be called upon to make a decision, which will show how much credence he places in the reports that Senator Warren, of Wyoming, one of his personal friends, is involved in public land scandals. This will be in the appointment of Francis E. Burke, as District Attorney, to succeed himself. It is well known that the Mr. Burke is strenuously opposed by the Interior Department, whose confidence he does not enjoy, but it is none the less well known that Senator Warren stands for Mr. Burke, and that he will make the strongest kind of a fight for his retention. Senator Warren is a close friend of the President, the latter having been entertained at his home in Wyoming. The Senator has been a frequent visitor at the White House, and has been entertained there formally and informally on many occasions. He is popular in Congress, and there are many of his staunch friends in the Senate, who declare that the charges against him are false, but the President will now have an opportunity to show what he thinks of the matter. The situation which is embarrassing for the President, is further complicated by the fact that Senator Warren is head of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, and an affront to him now would have unpleasant consequences, on the Senatorial attitude in the Brownlie affair, which is already a distressing episode, and one which is being taken advantage of by those who desire to obstruct the legislation urged by the President.

ELLIOTTVILLE

G. L. McAbee, who has been visiting G. F. Vest and family, at Soldier, returned home Sunday.
 Miss Rosa O. Roark, who has been attending M. N. S. is visiting the McAbee family also relatives here.
 Emmerson Day says his choicest flower is the "Honeysuckle."
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams a girl.
 Mrs. Eva Fouch and husband, of Portsmouth, are visiting M. F. Fouch and family.
 Prof. Chas. and Esau Mabry were in Morehead, Saturday on business.
 James Adkins, a merchant of this place, was visiting his family last week in Portsmouth, returned Thursday accompanied by his wife and four children. They think that Hogtown is good enough for them.
 Miss Rena Fraley spent the holidays with her parents, on Laurel.
 James Williams, of Brinegar, was visiting Fred McAbee, Friday.
 A. E. Caudill, left this place last week for Insko Ky, where he will clerk for S. M. Caudill.
 Geo. Davis is reported quite sick.
 Mr. Brown, of Morgan county, died Monday and was brought here Wednesday for burial. A number of her relatives are buried here.
 Messrs Bradley, and Misses Virgie Warren, Blanche and May Bradford, spent Christmas with friends on Bushy Fork.
 Henry Caudill, of Morehead, was visiting his sister Mrs. Arthur Hogg one day last week.
 Joe Godwin is in town on a hunt he is making the birds live on "nit."
 Dewhitt Tabor spent Christmas at Uncle Dugo's. What about it Dee?
 This is all the news for this time. May the dear old TIMES ever go up the hill of prosperity and never meet a friend coming down. Again wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year.
 SUNSHINE
FREESTONE.
 Lon Flannery is just about through digging potatoes. He says he will finish by New Year.

STOMACH CURE FOR COLDS.
 It may seem queer to you, that most colds begin in your stomach, but it's true. Many a weak stomach, chronic indigestion, obstinate constipation, etc. weaken you all over, and make you an easy prey to any disease that may be stalking around. To cure a cold take a good dose of Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin, a hot bath and a good night's rest. To prevent colds, keep your digestion in good order with Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin. Quick relief for constipation; biliousness, etc. Try it. Sold by M. W. Armstrong at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Money back if it fails.

SMOKY VALLEY.
 Dan Duncan, who is employed in the R. R. shop at Huntington, is visiting relatives here at present.
 Amos Owens spent New Years visiting in Salt Lick.
 John Kiser continues to make his daily and Sunday calls at Smoky Valley, and I think he will soon place an order for a wedding suit.
 James E. Underwood' the popular butcher of Olive Hill, was visiting home folk Sunday.
 Wm. Burehett, of Huntington, visited his parents Christmas.
 The train prevented any one attending the protracted meeting at Bethel, Sunday. It has been in progress a week with great success.
 George Conley and wife, of Bens Run visited the formers parents here Sunday.
 John Elson and wife of Mt. Sterling, were visiting relatives on Trough Camp during the holidays.
 W. P. Fultz returned home to finish his school, after which he will go to Olive Hill to execute his duties as deputy county clerk.
 Marshall Hartely was in Olive Hill Saturday.
 One of our correspondents spoke of us arranging a subject to discuss, and I for one heartily endorse it, and if the Editor has no objections, I shall be glad for some one to choose some subject which is instructive to all our readers.
 N. W. Fultz sold his horse to Richard Buckley. Consideration \$60.00.
 Ed Danna, who has been in W. Va. at work for some time, visited his parents during the holidays.
 Joe Danner was in Olive Hill Saturday on business.
 Schools are closing and the pupils and teachers are going home.
 Dennis Stallard, assistant teacher, at Rush, spent the holidays at his home in Westville.
 R. B. Conley and daughter, who were conducting meetings at Maysville, were compelled to return home on account of the dysphria.

WILLARD.
 Miss Orah Duncan was calling on Miss Nellie Johnson of Willard.
 Anna Fleming, one of our accomplished young ladies, has gone to Soldier to visit. How about it Jack?
 R. Q. Flanger, of Huntington, spent Christmas with his father.
 Miss Golda Pennington has been visiting her sisters here.
 Miss Myrtle Conley, of Ashlan was with home folks Christmas.
 John Deal and Clyde Kitchen expected some of the first of the year.
 Mrs. Chose Watson spent Christmas with her cousin Mrs. George Fleming.
 Miss Mollie Pennington has been ill with the grippe.
 Misses Meeka and Mentia Whell, Orah Duncan, Mignon Fleming and Jesse Skeems was calling on Miss Allie Johnson Christmas eve.
 W. C. Koone, of Pikeville, was at his home Christmas.
 John Wilcox closed his school Dec. 28.
 Miss Iley Flaughter, of Willard, and Tom Gilbert, of Huntington, were married December 29. They visited G. W. Flaughter and family Christmas.
 Edward Fleming and family are spending the week with Elph loggers and family of Rosedale.
 Mrs. John Sessman and daughter, of Blane, have been visiting G. W. Flaughter's brother of Mrs. Sessman.
 Bob Fields, who lives in the East, returned to spend the holidays with his parents on Field Branch.
 Miss Essie Wilcox, who has been teaching for Miss Eira Fields was in on Christmas.
 Dr. G. S. Wilcox was calling on Miss Dorcas Woods Christmas.
 George Fleming was visiting his sister last Tuesday.
 George Phillips of W. Va., is calling on Mr. Fleming, of Olive Hill.
 Green Hackworth and Olive heeler returned to Huntington.
 The wife of Chas Pennington at her home December 27th. She leaves leaving a husband and two children.

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CITY REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
 OLIVE HILL, KY.
 NO. 6—C. B. Waring Property, 1 acre ground, Frame, Plastered, 5-room, cellar, barn, coal house, summer kitchen, 7 apple trees, good garden, house 5 years old, best situated in Old Olive Hill, a good well, all out buildings sufficient for town dwelling, a very artistic building.
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 NO. 10—David Tipton Farm, 25 acres, 12 acres in bottom, all in cultivation, but 14 acres, fertile soil a dill table, good cottage home, good orchard and barn, good well water, good outbuildings, 1 mile of Enterprise, 2 miles of Limestone, Creek runs through farm and well watered and fenced; 8 acres in grass, 6 ft. vein asphalt and 9 ft. vein brick shale, just above it. Will sell or trade for town property.
 Price: \$550.

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 Every Pair GUARANTEED
 If they don't wear; a new pair or your money back, and they only cost you \$3.00 and \$3.50.
 For Sale by **M. D. JORDAN,**
 THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE IN OLIVE HILL.

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 ALL OF
KENTUCKY'S GOVERNORS
 FREE The First Time Their Pictures Have Ever Been Published. FREE
 The Evening Post has for several years endeavored to secure pictures of all Kentucky Governors and has at last succeeded in securing them through the assistance of the Kentucky State Historical Society.
 In order to place these pictures in a permanent form, they have been arranged in a group in an up-to-date Atlas showing Kentucky with the latest census, pictures of all the presidents of the United States, Soldiers and Sailors of all nations, steamship routes, statistical data, history of the Brown-Japan War, also late maps of the United States, Panama Canal, Eastern and Western Hemisphere, reports of the last three national censuses and much other historical information.
 The unique and valuable Atlas is FREE to ALL EVENING POST SUBSCRIBERS. If not now a subscriber send \$2 for a full year's subscription by mail or \$2.00 for the monthly subscription. Understand that these rates are by mail only and that the subscription price by carrier or agent is 10 cents per week.
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 For the Home.
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 The Olive Hill Reading Club has about 400 books that is offered at HALF P. ICE. Included in the lot is a number of the best works of Charlotte M. Braeme, Chas Garvice, E. D. E. N. Southworth, Clark ussell, A. Conon Doyle, (25c values) Old Sleuths 10c and 25c. values and popular works of 50 other noted authors.
 25 cent books offered at 12 ct.
 20 cent books offered at 10 ct.
 10 cent books offered at 5 cts.
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 Olive Hill Times Building. Olive Hill, Ky.

Olive Hill Normal BOARDING.
 Begins Arrangements are made for good Jan. 14th, 1907 boarding in private family at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per week.
 Continues till
MAY EXAMINATION TUITION.
 Conducted by J. A. PORTER and G. F. COOPER. Advance Grades: \$3.00 Month. \$5.00 for 3 Months. Intermediate Grades: \$1.50 Month.
In Alpha Opera Building OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY.
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 C. F. COOPER
 If Nervous and Run-Down simply improve your circulation. Remember the most perfect thing ever invented for taking the most perfect blood through the arterial system with the most perfect result is the most perfect and money back if not satisfied.

Electric Light Franchise Is Now open for Bids

Passed at the regular session of the board of Councilmen, of the City of Olive Hill, Kentucky, on December 3rd 1906.

The Board of the City Councilmen, of the City of Olive Hill, Kentucky, do ordain as follows:

That the size and condition of said city is such as to make it beneficial to the citizens thereof, and necessary to their convenience, to have an appropriate system of Electric Lights; and to the end, that said conveniences, advantages and safeguards may be constructed and operated in our said city, it is ordered and directed that E. P. Kees, Clerk of said Board, be and he is hereby appointed, a committee of one, for the purpose of advertising as required by law, that on the 7th day of January 1907, between the hours of four o'clock, P. M., sun time, and seven o'clock, P. M. railroad time, he will receive sealed bids, in behalf of this board for a Franchise herein named before, for a period of Twenty years and that said bids will at that time be opened by said board, at the City Hall, where this board holds its regular meetings.

At which time and place said Board will sell a privilege Franchise, to the highest and best bidder, for a period of Twenty years from date.

To construct and maintain all necessary poles, wires and other apparatuses, necessary to said E-

lectric Light System; providing in said Franchise a maximum rate may be charged for lights, and fixing the penalty of forfeitures, in case said maximum charges are exceeded, or in case said Electric Lights are not kept up adequate to the demands and uses of the citizens of said City.

The Bids on the above named Franchise shall be accompanied by a description of the system that the bidder shall construct, and a condition as to the time when the work of construction will begin, and when completed, with a full table of the maximum of charges for services that the bidder will not exceed.

The board reserves all right to reject all bids.

Approved December 3rd 1906.
C. V. Zimmerman, Mayor.
M. D. Jordan, Clerk, pro tem.

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PATENTS

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Railroad Tax Clothing.

The good people of Carter County returned to us the Clothing which was levied up n for R. R. Tax and now to show our appreciation we are going to

GIVE THE PEOPLE

The benefit of these Clothing, which, had it not been for them, would have been sold for railroad Tax. Call at once and investigate this remarkable low price.

Men's Suits from \$3.50 up. Underwear, positively at cost. Shirts 50c ones for 25c. A new line of Hats of the latest shapes and blocks at prices greatly reduced. A nice line of Shoes at prices lower than ever sold before in Olive Hill. A new and complete line of Gents' Furnishing Goods at prices equally as low as the above. We have a line Jacket and Skirts which we desire to close out at almost cost. Yours with the best wishes of the season, and thanking you for past favors, respectfully.

L. OPPENHEIMER & CO.
OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY

COMING EVENTS.

You can tell you are in for a dangerous sickness, as soon as you begin to suffer from headache, constipation, biliousness, etc. unless you quickly take Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin. This most successful cure for all disorders of your digestive organs, never fails to give relief from all the irritant poisons kept in by clogged bowels, liver and kidneys. Sold by N. M. Hudgins at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Money back if it fails.

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I have just purchased and remodeled the Barber Shop recently owned by Andy Damerin.

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I have also secured the services of an expert barber and we are in a position to treat you in a metropolitan style.

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The New Idea Woman's Magazine contains over 100 pages each month of fashions, guidance for making clothes and household helps. Each number is divided somewhat as follows:

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Send along the Money and Secure this Bargain in a Year's Reading.

POOL

The most interesting and pleasant way to spend an enjoyable evening these cold winter nights is a social game of pool. Come in and try my up-to-date and modern tables. Sociability and cordiality our motto.

J. L. MADDIX, Proprietor
OLIVE HILL, KY.

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I have installed the very latest improved Camera in my Studio and respectfully solicit your patronage. The newest things in finishes and poses. Studio over E. W. Zimmerman's law office.
J. S. JARVIS.

A BARGAIN

If you wish to buy a bargain, all you have to do is get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin, and use it at the least sign of headache, dizziness, constipation, biliousness, indigestion, etc. This small investment will be the best bargain you ever bought, for it will bring you health at a nominal cost. Try it. For sale by N. M. Hudgins, at 50c a bottle. Money back if it fails.

Attorney R. T. Kennard hopes to be elected to the Legislature at the next election.

Fred Hudgins returned to his studies in Lexington, Wednesday.

On account of the holiday rush we have been unable to get all of our correspondents in this issue, and we sincerely hope they will not become offended, as we shall try to not let it occur again.

G. W. Hamilton will move to Louisville in the near future to take the management of the Arlington Hotel at that place.

E. V. Hayes, of Gates, is employed in Armstrong's Drug Store.

FOR SALE As good and as well located property as there is in Olive Hill for the price. The Sam Knipp property, well improved about 1 acre, water, lot fenced, barn, outbuildings, etc. Cheap if sold at once. See Sam Knipp, Olive Hill, Ky.

LA GRIPPE—PNEUMONIA

So many people who have apparently recovered from an attack of La Grippe are stricken with Pneumonia. This is due to the fact that the Bronchial Tubes and Lungs are left weakened and unable to resist disease.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

not only cures La Grippe Coughs, and prevents Pneumonia, but strengthens the Lungs so they will not be susceptible to the development of serious lung troubles. Do not take chances with some unknown preparation that may contain some harmful drug when FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR costs you no more and is safe and sure. Contains no opiates.

I had a bad case of La Grippe about ten years ago which left my Lungs so weak that I have been troubled more or less every winter since until I used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR, which cured me completely and my Lungs no longer trouble me.—J. H. BROWNING, D.D.S., Orrick, Mo.

Three sizes—25c, 50c, \$1.00. The 50-cent size contains two and the half times as much as the small size and the \$1.00 bottle almost six times as much. Refuse Substitutes.

G. VACHER, 157 Osgood St., Chicago, says: "My wife had a very severe case of La Grippe, and it left her with a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR and it gave immediate relief."

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

DR. M. W. ARMSTRONG, OLIVE HILL, KY.

Century Farm Wagons

One-Horse Wagons \$34; \$15 down and the balance in monthly payments of \$5 each until paid.

Two-Horse Farm and Road Wagons \$45 to \$100 same terms

The new and up-to-date Century Buggies, used by every one, ranging from \$30 to \$120: \$10 down and \$5 per month. I also sell a fine line of Steel Ranges sold under positive guarantee, at from \$5 to \$35. Our line of Cook Stoves is unexcelled in price and quality.

Pianos and Organs

We certainly handle the finest line of Pianos and Organs anywhere and are selling in reach of the man of small means. Prices from: Organs \$25 to \$125; Pianos \$100 to \$325 on easy payments.

These goods are shipped direct from the factory on a positive guarantee. liberal discount is allowed for cash. No one need say they can't buy, they are in reach of all. Call or write to me.

W. F. FULTS, Gen. Agent

OLIVE HILL, KY.

Have You Noticed The Smiles and Happiness

OF The Good Citizens Of Carter County?

TWO REASONS ARE GIVEN

One Is That The People Could Not And Would Not Pay The Railroad Tax
And The Other Is That

Their Christmas Present Was Selected From Frizzell's
Good Quality Line Of Jewelry

Thanking you for your patronage in the past and soliciting your future business for the year of 1907,

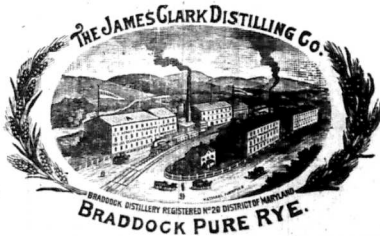
Very Respectfully,

FRIZZELL, The Jeweler, Olive Hill, Ky.

ZEIGLER & BEHREND

THE BIG MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE
SOLE DEALERS OF

No
Charge
For
Jugs
or Boxing



Prompt
Shipment
Guaranteed

HOLIDAY SPECIAL For JANUARY

We will ship you 4 quarts of any of these bottles for only \$3.00 during December. Put the number of quarts wanted in the spaces in front of each kind. We handle the best class whiskey from \$2.00 per gallon up. Write for circular and price list.

Old Cabell Rye	Banana Brandy	Claret Wine
Braddock Rye	Strawberry Brandy	Angelia Wine
Apple Brandy	Blackberry Brandy	Grain Alcohol
California Brandy	Cherry Wine	Peach and Honey
French Brandy	Port Wine	Rock and Rye
Ginger Brandy	Tokay Wine	Holland Gin
Apricot Brandy	Catawba Wine	Kummell

ZIEGLER & BEHREND, Huntington, W. Va.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed find \$ _____ for which ship me _____ quarts as marked above.
Yours truly,
Name _____
Post Office _____
Express Office At _____ State _____

Put This Out, State What You Want And Send To Us.

Kentucky In General

Continued from first page

churches, and colleges, are as good as can be found any where. Because Kentucky, with its two hundred and fifty three registered distilleries, has achieved world wide fame, on account of the purity, and flavor of their product, many people have the impression that they are intemperate, but we are not. The largest portion of this product of these distilleries go into the export trade. There are other states, that prohibit both the making and selling of intoxicants, that do much more than we do here in Kentucky. Again it may be surprising to some people to know that in a total of 120 counties, in our state, 82 of them, by a vote of the people, have prohibited the use of intoxicants. Again, Kentucky has by the public press of some other states, often been styled the "Dark and bloody ground." This is unjust to us.

As a matter of fact, according to statistics more crimes are committed in some of our sister states in one year, than in Kentucky in three. Our people are not blood thirsty, though not cowardly, and they do often vigorously resent insult or a wrong. But they do this in the open, and face to face. Some feuds have existed among our mountaineers, along the borders of West Virginia, and Tennessee. These were no more characteristic of Kentucky, than to say that a frog pond, on the sea shore was typical of the sea. The feudists fought their little fights and annihilated each other and the courts were spared annoyance, and the state much expense. The same people would have done the same thing anywhere. It was not 'Kentucky's' fault, that they were on her soil. The dear old state together with her peace loving sons and daughters, have placidly traveled their other ways, maintaining their place in the front ranks of pro-

gress and prosperity, and were no more a part of or effected by the feuds and feudists, than was the great and majestic sea, by the disappearance of the ponds when the frogs had crawled beneath the mud. Kentucky! Oh! Kentucky! No wonder that during the home coming season last summer that more than twenty thousand of thy sons and daughters, who had left the old home-stead, so gladly returned again, to view the scenes, and mingle with those they loved so well.

Land of plenty. Home of love beauty, culture and refinement, where the sun shines so brightly, the birds sing so sweetly, where the summer flowers of every hue perfume the gentle breezes, for every poetic soul. Where sweet waters forever flow. Where the high trees lift high their heads, towards 'the dome of heaven, while wearing an emerald crown.

It is not strange that children born and reared amid such scenes and circumstances, should in after years, lend additional luster to the states illustrious name.

May He, who is the arbiter of the fate of all lands, continue to bless, and forever guard, guide and direct the destinies of our dear Kentucky as well as the rest of our beloved country.

CARTER Continued

Henry Felty was seen at J. W. Ramey's Sunday. Melva, when did you tell him he could come again?

George, what is the attraction at Carter? Probably Miss Duncan will tell us.

Skating was excellent Wednesday, but the rain Thursday put a stop to it for awhile.

Charlie, how did you enjoy yourself in company with Miss Nella, Christmas day?

The oyster supper thirt was anticipated at Mr Zorne's was postponed on account of inclement weather.

J. D. Everman and wife spent Christmas with home folk.

Mrs. J. D. Saunders spent her Christmas with Mrs. Fielden Horsley. She said she certainly enjoyed the day, and the dinner was just fine.

Miss Rebecca Lyttleton is expected home in a few days. We shall certainly be pleased to have her in our midst again. Oh! my, but Joe's eyes are looking big all so very bright.

Miss Mabel Ramey entertained quite a number of her friends at her home Christmas. She was presented with several nice presents, among which was a nice gold bracelet.

An enjoyable time was experienced at the tree at Carter on Christmas eve. Some valuable presents were received.

A. Crumb, from Wayne, Co. Va. is visiting friends here. He will leave for home Monday.

For-get-me-not thanks the Editor for the nice book she received as a Christmas token.

Alvin Zornes was visiting Miss Floyds four fourth of Christmas time. I can hear wedding bells.

Hubert Ramey has returned to his home from W. Va. where he has been engaged in the portrait business.

Eddie Zornes and wife, of Iron Hill, were visiting home took on Buffalo, during Christmas. He has been employed in the portrait business, and will return to his work again after the holidays.

Dr. W. G. Ramey will return to Louisville, Monday, to attend his medical course.

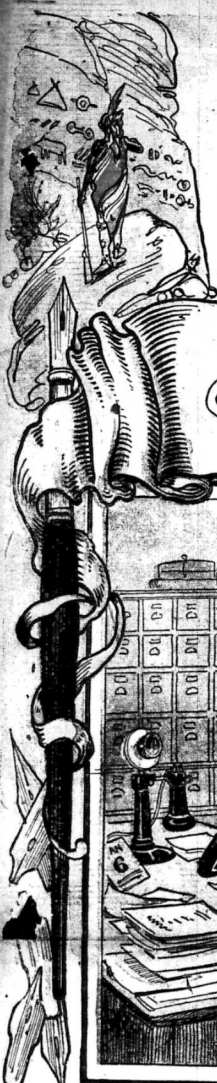
The C. & O. are surveying a road which will come up Lygart and possibly connect with the Carter road when finished.

Americus Zornes returned from Portsmouth, Saturday, to visit his home folk, who live near the mouth of Bufo.

(Continued on last page.)



The Story of the Pen



THE BUSINESS MAN OF TO-DAY HAS NOT TIME TO MAKE PENS

From the bronze chisel of the ancient Egyptians, used to carve the hieroglyphics which constitute the oldest known writings, to that modern ideal writing implement, the fountain pen, is a far cry.

It takes one from the days of man's gropings for learning to the present-day high standard of intellectuality, although the ancients who used the bronze chisel, as well as their successors who used the stylus, the split reeds or the writing brushes, should not in any way be confused with the men of savagery, for they possessed no mean abilities, and showed, through their crude and cumbersome processes, how keenly they felt the need for records by which the knowledge acquired by one generation could be preserved for the next.

Prosaic pen, what a treasure store we have been to the human race! Truly the pen is mightier than the sword. And as the "pen" has been simplified from the days of its direct ancestor, the bronze chisel, so has its value to mankind been increased. As the stylus, used on the wax-coated tablets of stone and metal and wood, was a wonderful step over the chisel in the march of improvement, so was the quill pen of so many centuries a still more wonderful step in advance, although destined to give way so comparatively recently to the steel pen, the gold pen and the fountain pen, which to-day is the acme of perfection in the way of a writing tool.

As a result of this great chain of improvement and development is found in the general education of the masses of to-day. Whereas, in the days of the ancients it was only the savant or the skilled artisan who could preserve knowledge and records for the then unborn, to-day it is rare indeed to find a man or woman who cannot write, and who does not write, every year, more than one of the ancient savants could transcribe in a lifetime.

Possibly some fault may be found with this reference to the old Egyptian bronze chisels as "writing" implements,



THE BUSINESS MAN OF TO-DAY HAS NOT TIME TO MAKE PENS

but the classification cannot be criticized by any one willing to accept the Darwinian theory, and thus recognize the ape as the ancestor of man. Outside of the chisels, however, the earliest writing instrument probably was the stylus, a pointed bodkin of metal, bone or ivory, which was used for producing incised or engraved letters. Then there was the calamus, or asundo, made of the hollow, tubular stalks of grasses growing in marshy lands. This was the true ancient representation of the modern pen.

Hollow joints of bamboo were similarly employed and the use of such pens can be traced to a remote antiquity among the civilized nations of the far east, where reeds and canes are in common use as writing implements to this day. From out of antiquity has come a principle, first shown in the split reed, upon which every pen since made has been modified and upon which nobody has been able to improve. It forms just as much a part of the modern fountain pen as it formed a part of the old, clumsy and troublesome reeds.

Long before the days of the reeds and of the quills, writers used the stylus, although it was varied in form and was used in many different ways. Monuments of ancient Nineveh show the use of sunburned brick, the stylus having been used to engrave the fresh clay before the baking process was resorted to for the preservation of the writing.

Papyrus was used in Egypt from remote periods, the writing being done with the reeds, while juices of berries were used for ink. The Greeks and the

Romans, later on, recorded public documents on the wax-covered tablets of stone, bronze and wood, using the stylus. They, too, used papyrus and reeds, while parchment was somewhat used as well, but the wax tablets, some even being on ivory, were the favorites. In some of the writings of Pliny reference is made to the use of rolls of lead and of linen, the stylus being used for the lead and reed for the linen. In the British Museum there are many Greek documents, of the time of the Ptolemys, written on papyrus with reeds.

The stylus of the old Greeks and Romans generally was sharp-pointed at the one end and blunt at the other, the latter could be used to graze by smoothing over the wax the mistakes of the writer. A stylus of that sort was a formidable weapon of attack or defence, and Caesar used one when he was attacked by his murderers, slaying Caesa in the arm. At one time the use of the iron stylus was prohibited in Rome because of its danger as a weapon.



IN THE OLD DAYS THEY MADE THEIR OWN PENS

Some of the ancient papyrus, known to have anted to Herodotus, was written with reeds dipped in gum water colored with charcoal or soot of resin. The ink of the chisel was also used. The earliest use of the brush pencil, invented by the Chinese, appears to have been about 206 B. C., although China had a literature long before that. The ancient Assyrian used sun-dried bricks.

Some biblical references to writing implements are confusing, as for instance, the mention of an "iron pen" for Job. This, however, probably meant a graver of steel, serving to write on stone or metal plates. In the Book of Jeremiah reference is made to hardening a pen point with a diamond, saying "Writing with a pen of iron, and with a point of a diamond." Much the same principle is followed in the manufacture of the present day gold pens for



WRITING IMPLEMENTS

quill pen was in use long before the time of St. Isidore, and remains that have been found indicate that even metal pens were not unknown to the ancient Romans.

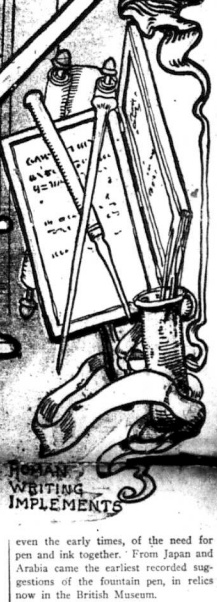
Practically all of the early literature of the white races was preserved by the monks, who used the quills. St. Thecla of Isauria is said to have written out the entire Scriptures without a blot or a mistake, and to have used one quill. So firmly did the quill pen become imbedded in the affections of mankind that the quills of the gray goose still are used in some of the English courts.

It was not until toward the close of the eighteenth century that experiments were made in England, France and America looking toward the manufacture of metal pens. An interesting invention at such a time was the announcement in 1789 by Joseph Bramah, who fathered the idea of having a nib and a holder in separate pieces in place of the complete quill. His machine cut quills into separate ribs, which were fastened to handles of metal, wood and ivory.

The earliest record of the manufacture and sale of steel pens was in 1823 by a Mr. Wise, in London. These pens were barrel-shaped and made as much like a quill as possible, but they were inflexible and unsatisfactory, until in 1828 Joseph Gilott, of England, began the manufacture of a vastly improved pen at greatly reduced prices. This pen, with improvements and variations, is the steel pen in use to-day. It is interesting to note that the manufacture of steel pens in the United States did not begin until 1860, and the steel used in most of the factories is imported from Sweden, even to this day.

Gold pens first were made in 1825 in England, and in this country in 1835. First the points of the gold pens were protected by diamonds and rubies, but in 1850 it was discovered that iridium could be used as advantageously, especially if imbedded in the gold instead of soldered on, and would be far less expensive. This principle is followed to the present day.

The fountain pen of to-day, the most perfect of writing implements, is the development of the idea, expressed in



WRITING IMPLEMENTS

even the early times, of the need for pen and ink together. From Japan and Arabia came the earliest recorded suggestions of the fountain pen, in reliance now in the British Museum.

The Arabian fountain pen has the appearance of a sword or dagger scabbard or sheath, and in reality it is somewhat similar. The extreme upper part of the cap is on a hinge, which opens up, and reeds or quills were carried in the sheath, while the ink was carried in the cup attached to the side of it. Into this cup or bulb some spongy substance was inserted so as to help the retention of the ink and keep it from spilling when carried at the belt and held in place much as a dagger. The whole affair is made of brass, richly carved all over the surface, and similar in principle, if not in construction, to the ink-horns carried by the prophets of old.

The Japanese fountain pen is of ivory, the stem being hollow, with a bowl at the top to carry a sponge saturated with ink. There was no attempt adequately to carry out this principle, however, until 1819, when John Shaffer patented a fountain pen with a reservoir in the hollow, operated by a stud, which when pressed by the thumb yielded a flow of ink to the nib. Joseph Bramah invented several ideas, fitted with a piston rod, using a hollow metal tube, which, however, was so thin that it was easily bent out of shape, so that the ink was allowed to escape. Another idea, which he patented in 1832, was a more substantial tube, fitted with a piston rod which was used to force out the ink as required after the barrel had been filled by dipping the end of the penholder in the ink and raising the piston by turning the outer case.

Several new ideas in fountain pens were brought forward during the succeeding years, but the products all were cumbersome affairs, and the inventors were groping about largely in the dark until, in 1851, L. E. Waterman patented the first fountain pen to utilize a simple adaptation of an equally simple scientific principle, that of capillary attraction. Although this seems wonderfully simple now, it is revolutionary at the time, and, with the improvements subsequently made, it has resulted in giving to the world an absolutely reliable fountain pen which is as near to perfection as present day ingenuity can conceive. This is the Waterman Ideal, which lives up to its name.

HAVE YOUR GARMENTS Made in New York.

The best dressed woman in New York... The most stylish... The latest New York... The most fashionable...

Cloaks and Suits \$6 to \$25

Our High Class Tailor and Dressing... Tailor-Made Suits - \$6.00 to \$20... Stylish Skirts - \$7.50 to \$15... Uppers and Rain Coats - \$8.75 to \$20

NATIONAL CLOAK & SUIT CO.

112 West 24th Street, New York, N.Y.

Autumn Recipes.

Cabbage Rolls With Meat—Let a head of cabbage lay in boiling water until the leaves are wilted. Drain carefully, remove the leaves and cut out the ribs. Have ready two cupsful of cooked meat chopped fine. Add a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of pepper and a little onion juice. Mix the mixture in the center of a cabbage leaf, fold in the sides of the leaf and roll it up. Place in a saucepan in layers, and season to prevent unrolling. Continue making these rolls until the meat and cabbage mixture is used up. Sprinkle over the top the juice of one lemon or a tablespoonful of vinegar and cover with boiling water. Cook slowly twenty minutes. Drain carefully and turn the rolls out on a platter. Thicken the water in which the rolls were cooked with two tablespoonfuls of butter and thick with flour until boiling; take from the fire. Add the yolks of the eggs slightly beaten. Strain over cabbage rolls and serve at once.

Lemon Pudding—Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, and when melted stir in by degrees one cupful of flour and one cupful of sugar, and one cup of corn meal, the two having been previously mixed together. As soon as the mixture has formed a stiff paste, add gradually, stirring all the time, one pint of milk. Continue to stir until the mixture is quite thick and creamy. Remove the pan from the stove and add three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, the granulated sugar, lemon and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat in by degrees the yolks of two eggs which have been whipped. Add a little salt to the whites of the two eggs and whisk to a firm froth. When the pudding is cool stir in the strained juice of the lemon, a little at a time, and when the whites of the eggs. Line a pudding dish with very light pastry. Pour in the mixture and bake in a water bath oven until the top is light and evenly browned. The heat must not be fierce, nor should the pudding be stirred. Remain in the oven more than twenty or thirty minutes or it will curdle and be spoiled.

Quick Cinnamon Bun—Rub one tablespoonful of lard into one cupful of flour and add one teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Stir in quickly half a pint of milk and one egg, a thin sheet, cover with a thick layer of sugar, another of currants, and then a sprinkling of cinnamon. Roll out the mixture in a square about two inches long. Stand these on their ends in a greased pan and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven.

Sweet Potatoes, Southern Fashion—Boil the number of sweet potatoes required until they are partly done. Now remove the skins and cut them in slices. Put a layer of these slices on the bottom of a baking dish and sprinkle over two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and over layers of slices and sugar. Add a cup of boiling water, and add half a cup of molasses. Cover with a lid and cook in a mod. to cover until the slices are soft but not mushy, and transparent.

Potato Custard—Pare four good sized sweet potatoes, and after peeling them cut into small water grates. Grate one cup of butter and one cup of sugar. Beat four eggs without separating. Add one half cup of sugar and the eggs to the milk. Add also a teaspoonful of cinnamon and pour the mixture into a pudding dish. Bake three quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Drain the potatoes, and pour the strained potatoes, and when cold chop rather fine. Rub together one tablespoonful of salt and one of pepper. Mix this sauce with the potatoes and pour all into an earthenware baking dish, replacing in gradually four tablespoonfuls of grated American cheese. Bake until a golden brown in a quick oven.

Cancer Cured

My dear Mother, I have been cured by the patient of cancer. Years of cancer, hundreds of tests applied. Endorsed by physicians, ministers, etc. The most successful treatment of the disease... I have been cured by the patient of cancer.

FADS AND FANCIES.

By MINNA SCHATT CRAWFORD.

It is refreshing to note that the fashions for little folks have again become appropriately childish. It is a glad relief from the recent craze for making little girls look like miniature caricatures of their mothers.



No. 1771. Girl's dress in brown Panama cloth, made with a fitted lining and a straight plaited skirt. The lining, facing, collar and cuffs are of plaid silk in brown and green, or they may be of any contrasting material.

No. 1770. Girl's school dress in mohair of small brown and white checks. The waist is made over a fitted lining and the straight plaited skirt is made with two tucks at the lower edge. The pattern No. 1770 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1772. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1772 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1773. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1773 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1774. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1774 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1775. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1775 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1776. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1776 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

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No. 1778. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1778 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1779. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1779 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1780. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1780 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1781. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1781 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1782. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1782 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1783. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1783 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1784. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1784 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1785. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1785 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1786. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1786 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1787. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1787 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1788. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1788 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1789. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1789 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1790. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1790 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1791. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1791 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

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No. 1793. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1793 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1794. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1794 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

No. 1795. Girl's school dress in white silk, consisting of a blouse and knickerbockers, in dull red checked serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a black silk tie and patent leather boots. The pattern No. 1795 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents.

The Story of The Pen

Continued from First Page. At first Mr. Waterman utilized a feed back from the old principle, but later on a so-called "spoon feed" was invented by W. J. Ferris, an associate of Mr. Waterman, and this has replaced the old feed on the Waterman pens. The spoon feed has been in the side which, when the ink flows down more quickly than it can be taken off by the pen in the ordinary action of writing, catch it, so it can be retained there until the last fraction of a drop is used by the writer.

The fountain pen of to-day is composed of five parts. There is the gold pen, the feed, the point section which screws into the barrel, the barrel which holds the ink, and the cap which covers the gold pen when not in use. The fountain pen is made of gold, silver, or steel, and is usually made of a single piece, so as to be of one material throughout. The fountain pen is made of a single piece, so as to be of one material throughout.

In making good pens the metal is melted in the furnace, and the impurities are removed. The metal is then rolled into sheets of the required thickness, and the sheets are then cut into strips of the required width. The strips are then rolled into tubes of the required diameter, and the tubes are then polished to the required finish.

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The Submarine Diver.

His Essential Complicated Helplessness Under Water. From his feet to his throat the diver is in a piece, loose fitting, quarter-inch thick suit, consisting of the best rubber mounded between two layers of heavy canvas and terminating in a copper breast and shoulder plate, to which is screwed the ponderous twenty-four pound helmet, provided with circular face plates in front and at either side, and at the back with a "goose neck" for the attachment of the air hose. Each foot of the daring adventurer is fastened to a twenty-pound iron sandal, and about his waste are buckled a hundred-pound iron belt and a life line. Once inside this armor, so heavy and stiff and clumsy that a strong man barely staggers across a deck in it, the diver appears for all the world as if he were inside a huge, man-shaped balloon. And in this awkward outfit, hampering every movement, dependent upon a hundred feet of heavy line, the diver braves the unknown dangers lurking far below.

From the instant the helmet is screwed down and the helper grasps the life line and lowers the diver hand over hand, the click-click of the pumps brings fresh air and the hiss of the escape valve carrying away the used air sound in the diver's ears. The click-click becomes part of his subconscious. He is listening for it always, even not a click awakes him. He starts violently at the slightest irregularity of the sound. He listens for it so intently that he can hear the click of the pumps which tells him, "All is well, so far as we are concerned."

The diver hears the acceleration of the click-click of the pumps water faster with his descent where he needs more air to counteract the increasing water pressure. The click-click tells him he is going deeper. So does the fast-fading light. So does the water pressure which collapses the suit against him tight as skin—save beneath the helmet and breast plate, where his lungs receive freedom. As his feet strike bottom the helpless man becomes even more helpless than before. He is as cut

off from the world above him. His sole means of speech consists of a few sentences communicated by tugging or shaking one or the other of his hands. His interpreter is the watchful helper, paying out or taking in how and line and ever "feeling" the man below as a fisherman "feels" a fish.

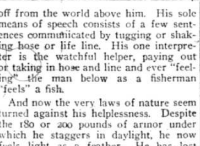
Now the very laws of nature seem to conspire against the helplessness. The 180 or 200 pounds of armor under which he staggers in daylight, he now feels all added to his weight. He is practically all semblance of that most fundamental element of physical strength—muscular power. He is a man of iron and copper that he finds that, like a man on a tight-rope, he can make fabulous jumps by giving the slightest spring. For all practical purposes he is powerless as a "man" suspended in a swing, and his muscles and sinews of steel become as weak, almost like those of an eight-year-old child. So helpless is he that he may not stand erect without being swept from his feet by the drag of current or tide against hose and life line. If he wants to progress he must lean forward at an angle of forty-five degrees and laboriously use his hands for paddles; or he must crawl on his hands and knees, dragging his fingers into the muck, a gigantic human mudfish. If he strikes a rock with an ax it falls comparatively harmlessly. Oftentimes he is in such pitch darkness that he cannot twice hit in the same place. If he uses a shovel he may not shove the blade into the mud lest he go backward, like a crab, but must scoop the blade full with his hands at the risk of cutting and tearing them against broken glass, tin cans, and other rubbish.

Even his senses the diver may not trust to warn him below water. He smells nothing except the stench sucked in by the pumps above; these and the odor of rubber from the hose and the smells of the machine oil cover the cylinders clinging to air to him. His ears may be trust only in part, for they will be deafened by the noise sucked in by the pumps above; these and the odor of rubber from the hose and the smells of the machine oil cover the cylinders clinging to air to him. His ears may be trust only in part, for they will be deafened by the noise sucked in by the pumps above; these and the odor of rubber from the hose and the smells of the machine oil cover the cylinders clinging to air to him.

His eyes may be trust only in part, for they will be blinded by the glare of the sun reflected on the surface of the water. His nose may be trust only in part, for they will be clogged by the muck and mud. His sense of touch may be trust only in part, for they will be numbed by the cold water. His sense of hearing may be trust only in part, for they will be deafened by the noise of the pumps.

His sense of smell may be trust only in part, for they will be clogged by the muck and mud. His sense of touch may be trust only in part, for they will be numbed by the cold water. His sense of hearing may be trust only in part, for they will be deafened by the noise of the pumps.

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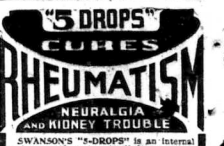
Not in Right. The following list of names effectively demonstrates the submarine that has been discovered after careful examination.

Oh, father, come quickly and help the English gentleman and the Kerry girl. He's up to his eyes in it.

Well, replied the other, what harm will that do him? It will only make his father and his dog in a downward.

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New York's Current Fancies. New York City has one of the most crowded streets on the continent: It is Pearl Street; beginning at State Street, running easterly, crossing Broadway, thence northeast through Hanover square, north across Park Row, and northwest back to Broadway. It is nearly two miles long, while its ends are only one mile apart.

There is a remarkable increase of railway traffic in New York city. Each month this year there has been 10,000,000 more fares collected than during the corresponding month last year, and 6,000,000 more transfers have been issued.

Notwithstanding the reputation of the Tenderloin in New York City, it is impossible to find a "saloon" in it. You do not have to go to the "Hotel," "restaurant," "garden," "promenade," "boquet," "cafe" and so on, almost without end, where spirits of all sorts are sold; but there is no sign of a "saloon."

National and State banks in New York city have sufficient money for all reasonable demands, with capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$45,000,000. The average number of persons from New York city in the various summer resorts during August has been 350,000. More women in New York wear diamonds on the streets than in any other city in the world. On one afternoon recently in the shopping district of Sixth avenue, Twenty-third street, Fifth avenue and Broadway, out of 6,000 women who passed points selected, 4,200 wore the sparkling gems or their imitation.

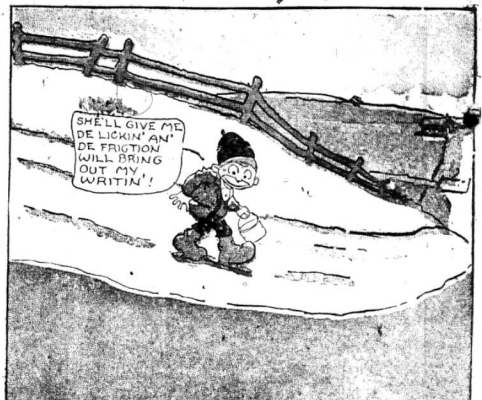
LITTLE ABE CORNCOB PREFERS THE GOLDEN RULE



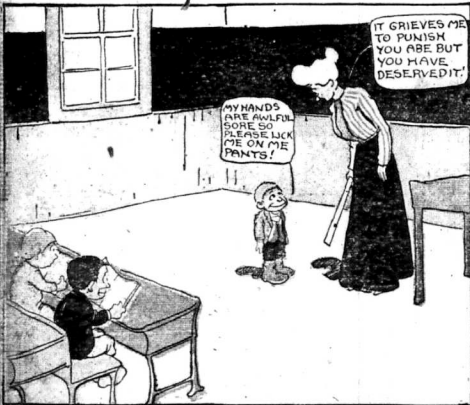
I'VE GOT A LICKIN' COMIN' TODAY SO I'LL JUST GET DES SULPHER MATCHES ON!



WRITE ON DE SEAT OF ME PANTS DE LESSON WOT SHE GAVE US AT SUNDAY SCHOOL!

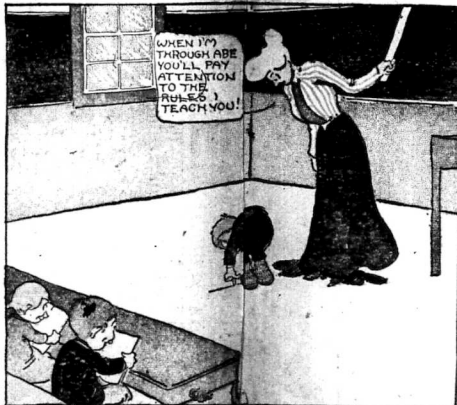


SHE'LL GIVE ME DE LICKIN' AN' DE TRICKION WILL BRING OUT MY WAITIN'!



IT GRIEVES ME TO PUNISH YOU ABE BUT YOU HAVE DESERVED IT!

MY HANDS ARE AWFLR! SOME SO PLEASE LICK ME ON ME PANTS!



WHEN I'M THROUGH ABE YOU'LL PAY ATTENTION TO THE RULES I TEACH YOU!

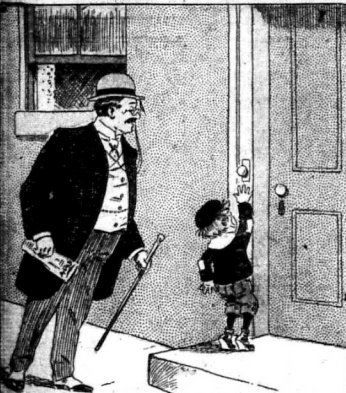


MERCY! THE GOLDEN RULE IN FIFTY LETTERS!

OH GEE! THAT WAS OUR SUNDAY LESSON!

DAT'S RIGHT TEACHER YOU OUGHT TO USE DE GOLDEN RULE INSTEAD OF DAT ONE!

DO YOU BLAME HIM?



IF YOU HAD SEEN A LITTLE CHAP TRYING TO PULL A BELL HE COULD HARDLY REACH AND



THEM OUT OF THE GOODNESS OF YOUR HEART HAD PULLED IT FOR HIM —



SO IT IS YOU VAY RINGS MY BELL UNDY RUNS EN?

ONLY TO FIND YOU WERE HELPING HIM TO PLAY A JOKE

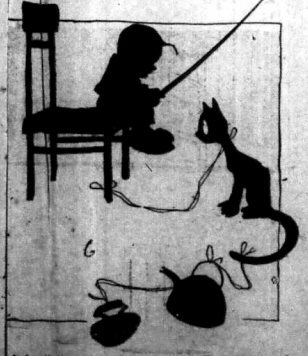


BY CHUMMIN'! VAY TALL I CATCHES YOU!

WOULDN'T YOU BEAT IT?



Yes, I'm en-route
"Takyay advice and don't do it, pard, 'cause you'll be en-trud by the dogs at the next farm-house dat's on your enroute."



I'll tell you to stay in your own yard! An' here you've been over to Willie Jones', 'cause you've got the very same goods on dat I tied to his cat yesterday."

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Ever Given by a Reliable Manufacturing Company.

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THIS HANDSOME FUR BOA for selling only 25 Ladies Silver Hand Drawn Linen Finished Turnover collars at 10c. **Our Handsome Fur Boas** are good enough for the finest lady in the land. They are made of fine quality Marton Hair, full length, made with six long tails, elegantly trimmed. It is just the fur for good solid comfort and stylish appearance. You will positively be delighted with it. Write at once. We treat you with our collars to sell.

FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS
THIS LARGE IMPROVED MAGIC CAMERA with 30 colored sliding pictures, body heavy lacquered brass, highly magnifying lenses, non-explosive lamp, patent battery, for selling only 25 of our quick-selling hand-drawn collars at 10c. Write at once.

Columbia Neckwear Co., 340 Lexington Av., Passaic, N. J.