Store Closes To-night at 9 P. M.

NEW YORK STORE
ESTABLISHED 1853
INDIANA'S GREATEST STORE

Economy of Estate Gas Ranges

There is no doubt that by the careful use of gas ranges a great saving in the cost of fuel is obtained. Exhaustive tests by the most eminent authorities demonstrate that by comparison an : : :

Estate Gas Range

can be used at a much lower cost of fuel than either a coal or wood cooking range or stove. This claim is strongly emphasized and substantiated by the thousands of all classes of people who are using Estate Gas Ranges. Let our expert stove men tell you more by demonstration. Prices range from $15.00 to $35.00.

--New Basement.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.
Sole Agents Butterick Patterns.

If you pay more than we charge for repairing your Watch *you pay too much.*

Main Springs............50c
Cleaning...................50c
Crystals....................10c

Fletcher M. Noe, Jeweler,
103 North Illinois St.

NO ESCAPE FOR POTTER

RUCKELSHAUS SAYS HE CANNOT ESCAPE ON A TECHNICALITY.

Greater Crime Includes Lesser, and Judge Alford Had Power to Sentence Him for Manslaughter.

William Potter, the colored man convicted of manslaughter in the Criminal Court this week, is making an effort through his attorney, W. E. Henderson, to be saved from the Reformatory by a legal technicality.

His attorney claims that, inasmuch as Potter was first indicted for carrying concealed weapons, to which charge he pleaded guilty, but was never sentenced by Judge Alford, it was unlawful for the State to put the same facts before the grand jury. Upon the return of an indictment for manslaughter he was tried and convicted for that crime. The crime of manslaughter is of a higher grade and the action of Judge Alford will stand.

When Potter pleaded guilty to the concealed-weapon charge it was thought the punishment was not sufficient for the killing of young Garnett. The father of the boy, Allen Garnett, was anxious that the matter be given a rehearing before the grand jury, and this was accordingly done. Prosecutor Ruckelshaus contends that the judge had a right to withhold sentence on Potter's plea of guilty to carrying concealed weapons. He could have sentenced him on his plea and could also have sentenced him on the charge of manslaughter, because the greater crime would have included the lesser, said he.

The crime for which Potter was convicted was committed last April while Potter and Garnett were playing ball on Rhode Island street. A revolver in Potter's pocket was discharged and a bullet passed through Garnett's groin, causing his death soon after at the City Hospital.

THE COURT RECORD.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Fremont Alford, Judge.

James Small; assault and battery. (City Court.) Defendant files a motion for a change of venue from Judge Fremont Alford. Taken under advisement.

Peter Derosu; sodomy. On trial by court. Evidence heard. Finding of guilty. Judgment is suspended until Monday, July 19, at 9 o'clock.

James Mahoney; grand larceny. Defendant withdraws his plea of not guilty and enters a plea of guilty to petit larceny. Aged twenty-five. Fined $1 and imprisoned one to three years in Indiana Reformatory and disfranchised one year.

Martin Ryan; assault and battery. On trial by court. Finding of guilty. One dollar fine and imprisoned thirty days in workhouse.

Dick Otto; robbery and receiving stolen goods. Aged twenty-two. Fined $1 and imprisoned one to fourteen years in Indiana Reformatory and disfranchised one year.

John Dixon; robbery and receiving stolen goods. Defendant pleads guilty to grand larceny. Aged twenty-seven. Fined $1 and imprisoned in Indiana Reformatory not less than one nor more than fourteen years. Disfranchised one year.

Charles Haase; robbery. Defendant arraigned and pleads not guilty.

—New Suits Filed.—

Ella Burch vs. Lee Cupid Burch; fraudulent marriage. Circuit Court.

William Pritchett vs. Jacob Metzger & Co. et al.; contract. Superior Court, Room 2.

William Powell vs. Grace M. Powell; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

APPELLATE COURT.
—New Suits.—

4899. The Indianapolis Street Railway Company vs. Mary E. Johnson. Boone C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond. Praecipe. Notice. Marion County.

4900. The Mondainin Meadows Dairy Company vs. Henry E. Brudi et al. Allen S. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond.

4901. Jonathan J. Moore, administrator, vs. Robert J. Ferguson et al. Boone C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond.

—Minutes.—

4757. George A. Carter et al. vs. Delia L. Carter. Floyd C. C. Appellee's brief (8.).

4386. Jacob Newman et al., surviving partners, etc., vs. Harry B. Gates. Marion S. C. Appellee's application for transfer to Superior Court (8.)

4884. William H. Noris vs. Pittsburg Plate Glass Company et al. Howard S. C. Nonresident cost bond.

4806. Miles Lamp Chimney Company vs. Erie Fire Insurance Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., et al. Marion C. C. Appellant's brief (8.)

4813. Henry C. Miller vs. Caroline M. Miller. Howard S. C. Appellant's dismissal.

4741. Fred H. Wilkinson vs. Samuel R. Wilkinson. Jay C. C. Appellee's brief (8.)

4842. George Vindall vs. W. G. Hendricks et al. Marshall C. C. Appellant's brief (8.)

RECENT LEGAL OPINIONS.

—Corporations—Managing Officer—Duties.—

Where the managing officer of a corporation devoted his entire business days, of approximately nine hours, and about one-half of his evenings to the company's service, it could not be said that he failed to give his full time to the company, although at the same time he looked after his mother's estate and the finances of another company and occupied a place on the directory of a bank. But where it is shown that the managing officer did not discover for seven years that the secretary had been withdrawing funds in excess of his salary and then permitted him to remain in office and appropriate more funds for several months under the belief that he might reform and the indebtedness be reduced, the trial court was justified in finding that the manager was liable for the money taken. [95 Northwestern Rep. (Wisconsin, Judge Dodge), 394.]

—Public Schools—Expulsion of Pupils.—

Where a statute regulating public schools gives the board of directors power to suspend or expel all refractory pupils after hearing and a full examination, it is held that the investigation of charges against a pupil may be delegated to a committee of the board, when the action is afterward reported to and reviewed by the whole board of directors. Under such circumstances the finding of the board is conclusive and the board cannot be compelled, by mandamus proceedings, to restore such pupil on the rolls of the school after he had been suspended or expelled. [55 Atlantic Rep. (Pennsylvania), 32.]

—The Life and Career of a Ship.—

In Tucker vs. Alexandroff, 183 U. S., 438, Mr. Justice Brown uses the following language: "A ship is born when she is launched and lives so long as her identity is preserved. Prior to her launching she is a mere congeries of wood and iron—an ordinary piece of personal property—as distinctly a land structure as a house and subject only to mechanics' liens created by State law, and enforcible in the State courts. In the baptism of launching she receives her name and from the moment her keel touches the water she is transformed and becomes a subject of admiralty jurisdiction."

—Banks—Liabilities of Directors.—

If directors of a bank execute and deliver a promissory note payable to its order to make good an impairment of its assets and that it may continue to do business, they cannot, upon the appointment of a receiver in insolvency proceedings, be allowed to assert as a defense that there was no consideration for the note and that they were merely accommodation makers. [95 Northwestern Rep. (Minnesota, Judge Collins), 449.]

—Assault and Battery—Highways.—

Where defendant wilfully and intentionally drove or forced his horse in contact with a person lawfully walking along a public highway, such act was sufficient to constitute an assault and battery, even though he did not have the lines or the immediate guidance of the horse, but urged his driver to the action. One who undertakes to pass another who is walking in the highway is bound at his peril not to strike the pedestrian in so doing. [55 Atlantic Rep. (Delaware, Judge Lore), 3.]

CAPTAIN BLUM'S REPORT.

Official Statement Concerning Evansville Riot and Subsequent Events.

An official report of the circumstances and events which led up to the firing on the mob at the Vanderburg county jail by the Evansville company of the National Guard has been sent to Adjutant General Ward by Jacob Blum, captain of the company. The report is a very comprehensive document, it is said, and contains a complete history of the Evansville trouble and subsequent events, dealing with the treatment some members of the Evansville company have received from their employers since the riot. Adjutant General Ward said yesterday that Captain Blum's report will not be made public for some time.

STORIES OF THE TOWN.

It is not often that you see a strain of religious training crop out of a waif on the street. A queer example of this was seen yesterday afternoon in the barroom of the Denison Hotel.

The place was well filled with men bent on quenching their thirst. At the end of the bar is a table spread with lunch greatly relished by drinkers. It was late in the afternoon and bare foot boys carrying newspapers flitted about the big buffet crying their wares. Among these young merchants was a tad of seven years, who tightly held in his dirt begrimed hand seven copies of an afternoon paper. The boy's face was streaked with dirt, and his eyes were red, indicating that his day's toil was not without its hardships. His calico waist had not seen a wash tub for some time and nearly all the buttons were missing. Three remained, however, on its girth. To these three buttons hung the remnants of former pantaloons. In plaintive voice he approached each man at the bar and asked him to buy a paper. A lull in the business of the bartender caused that individual to cast his eye on the little "newsie."

"Hello there, Timmie. How's business to-day?" asked the man behind the bar.

"Ah, I'm goin' to get stuck to-night. I ain't made a sale since I left the office. But say, kin I have some lunch?"

The dispenser of liquids, turning to the colored porter, said: "Give my little friend a good roast beef sandwich."

The small boy stood expectantly before the lunch table and eyed each dish longingly. As the porter raised the keen knife to cut into the beef, the boy looked and looked, then shook his head.

"This is Friday. I cannot eat meat today. Please sir, make that a bean sandwich."

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON.

Bertha waists are among the features of the season and are exceedingly becoming to girlish figures. This one includes the fashionable handkerchief points and is adapted to silk and to wool as well as to cotton and linen fabrics, but is shown in white batiste with trimming of Valenciennes lace and French knots. The yoke is exceedingly effective and combines bands of the material embroidered with the knots with strips of insertion.

The waist consists of the fitted lining, which is closed at the back but separately from the outside, the front and backs of the

4470 Misses' waist, 12 to 16 yrs.

TO BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT THE FITTED LININGS.

waist and the yoke all of which are arranged on the foundation when it is used, but can be joined one to the other when the lining is omitted. The waist is gathered at the waist line and blouses slightly at both back and front. At the edge of the yoke is the bertha which is circular but cut in points over the shoulders and at both back and front. The sleeves are in Hungarian style with snug fitting upper portions to which are joined full puffs which droop becomingly at the wrists.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4½ yards 21 inches wide, 3¾ yards 27 inches wide, 3¼ yards 32 inches wide, or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with 10½ yards of insertion and 1¼ yards of wide applique to trim as illustrated.

The waist pattern 4470 is cut in sizes for girls of 12, 14 and 16 years of age.

PATTERN COUPON.
For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.)
Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.
Allow one week for return of pattern.

Grading the Papers.

Members of the State Board of Medical Registration and Examination are now at work grading the papers of the 116 applicants for physicians' licenses who took the semi-annual examination Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will take the board several weeks to grade all the papers, and most of the applicants will have to wait about a month, it is expected, before they will be notified whether they have passed.

Fair Bank Special Matinee.

The threatening weather last evening was the cause of the smallest crowd of the week at Fair Bank. The concert was very pleasing, however. Miss Brehany and Mr. Moore will sing at the special matinee this afternoon. The engagement of Mr. Moore will close to-night. Miss Brehany has been re-engaged for a second week.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Hughes, of Minneapolis, is the guest of Mrs. M. A. Howland.

Mr. Jacob Wilkins has gone to Connesville to spend two weeks.

Mrs. Layton Walker has gone to Charlevoix to spend several weeks.

Mr. P. M. Pursell will return this evening from a short visit in Chicago.

Miss Mary Orner will leave to-night to spend a few days at Winona.

Miss Mae Culver and Mr. Harry Culver are visiting relatives in Lafayette.

Miss Sarah Meigs is visiting Mrs. Abby Mayo and daughters at Sylvan Beach, Mich.

Mrs. H. S. Smith left yesterday for Waupau, Wis., where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. Howard Briceland has returned to Chicago after a fortnight's visit with his family.

Miss Gladys Wynn has returned from a visit with Mrs. Alfred Ristine Kipp in Fond dulac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hall will leave the latter part of the month for a visit at Mackinac.

Miss Minnie Houghton returned yesterday from Defiance, O., where she visited Miss Maude Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gummer and family have returned after spending a few weeks at Lake Wawasee.

Miss Catherine Conlon has returned from Williamsport, Ky., where she was a guest at a house party.

Mrs. Kate Busselle and daughter Ruby have returned from an extended trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Stevens Clark will return to-day from a month's visit in New York and Boston.

Miss Leila Thomas will entertain Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Webb, of Edinburg.

A dance was given last night at the Assembly Hall on Sixteenth street by a number of young people.

Miss Bertha Bals left yesterday for Elkhart Lake, Wis., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Edna Sheldon, of Urbana, Ill., has arrived to be the guest of Miss Mary McConney for a short time.

Miss Mary Pierson, of Spencer, spent a short time this week with Miss Susan Pursell, en route to Buffalo.

Miss Louise Young, who has been the guest of Miss Annie Butler, left yesterday for her home in New York.

Miss Ola Smith will leave next week for Southampton, Mass., where she will join her mother, Mrs. Lenora Smith.

Miss Mary Isabel Brush, who is the guest of Miss Augusta Jameson, will return to her home in Chicago to-morrow.

Miss Stella Spencer, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of this city, has arrived to spend some time with friends in town.

Mrs. George Q. Bruce returned Thursday from Cleveland, where she spent a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott.

Miss Nell Van Landingham will give a picnic at Broad Ripple to-day in honor of her guest, Miss Davidson, of St. Louis.

Mr. Lawrence Davis will give a dancing party at Broad Ripple Monday evening in honor of Miss Schlessinger, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long have returned from their wedding journey and have taken possession of their apartments in the Ottawa.

Mrs. Edward Taylor has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Miss Mary Dean.

Mrs. Horton, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Dean, will return to her home in Dallas, Tex., the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie and children will leave to-day to spend the remainder of the summer with relatives in Wyoming, O.

Mrs. J. A. Horne and daughter have returned to their home in Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Harvey, who will visit them.

A lawn fete will be given this evening by the members of the Grace Church choir at the home of Mrs. Kerr, at New York and Noble streets.

Miss Anna Lybrand will entertain at hearts Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. McDonald Nixon, of Louisville, and Miss Elliot, of Shelbyville.

Mrs. E. J. Heeb will return next week from a visit with relatives in Greensburg and later Mr. and Mrs. Heeb will leave for a visit in the East.

Mrs. M. A. Zook returned yesterday to her home in Plainfield, N. J., after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Eddy, in Woodruff Place.

Mrs. L. S. Dow and daughters, who were guests of Mrs. Benjamin Hitz, have gone to Madison for a visit before returning to their home in Pittsburg.

Governor and Mrs. Winfield Taylor Durbin and son will leave the first of August for Charlevoix, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter Josephine to Mr. William Christian Koch. The wedding will take place early in September.

Mrs. W. A. Vail and daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Katherine Vail, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Howe, will return to-day to their home in Minneapolis.

The Culture Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. J. B. McCoy, 1122 Central avenue. The book for discussion will be "Lady Rose's Daughter," and the leader Mrs. Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Candee Dean will leave this evening for a visit in Grand Rapids, Mich., and during their absence their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dean.

Miss Belle Houghton and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Defiance, O., have returned from Kankakee, Ill., where they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler.

Mrs. Harry Cuyler Tanner and daughter Aileen of Woodruff Place will leave Monday for Eagle Lake, Wis., for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Tanner will join his family later.

Miss Lillian Vivian, who was the guest of Miss Florence Cothrell, has gone to Greenwood to visit her sister, Mrs. Clarence Wilkerson, before returning to her home in Harrodsburg, Ky.

Mrs. John Carl Ingram entertained a few young girls very informally yesterday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Ethelyn Colby, of Birmingham, Ala. Next week Mrs. Ingram will give a garden party in Miss Colby's honor, and next Thursday afternoon Mrs. James McIntosh Judson will entertain for her very informally.

GOES EAST TO WED.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

UNION CITY, Ind., July 17.—Miss Pearl Kerr, well known in local society circles, left to-day for New London, Conn., where she will marry Mr. John Arthur, formerly of this city. The latter served as a United States soldier in the Cuban and Philippine wars. He was one of the survivors of the soldiers who were in the barracks during the great storm at Galveston, Tex., saving himself after being several hours in the flood. He is at present stationed at Fisher's Island, New York, where the young couple will reside. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Irene Morris, a well-known Indianapolis artist.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SPICELAND, Ind., July 17.—A double wedding took place here Wednesday night at the home of Samuel B. Lane and wife, parents of the two brides, when Rev. F. J. Speekein, pastor of the M. E. Church here, joined in marriage William A. Wake, station agent of the Lake Erie & Western Railroad at this place, and Miss Nellie Lane, and Thomas Gibson and Miss Maud Lane, both being employed at the S. and S. Home, near Knightstown. Another daughter, Miss Alva Lane, and Clarence Resor were married on July 2 at Chinook, Mont.

Greenwood.

Mr. Wesley Vanarsdall, of Edinburg, was the first of the week guest of friends here. ....Miss Louise Carter, of Muncie, is here visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Noble....Mr. and Mrs. Corie Stevens and little daughter Rosanna, of Indianapolis, were guests of relatives here the first of the week....Mrs. Steve Fix and children have gone to Cairo, Ill., to spend some time. ....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogate, of Indianapolis, were the guests of Mrs. Hogate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stanton, the first of the week....Mrs. Lulu Smith, of the northern part of the State, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Morris, and other relatives here....Mr. Charles Ferree spent part of the week in Brownstown with relatives.... Mrs. S. W. Van Nuys and son Leo, who have been spending the past two weeks here, have returned to their home in Franklin....Mrs. Stokes and son, of Indianapolis, were guests of Mrs. John Crawford this week....Miss Grace Fatout, of Franklin, visited her cousin, Miss Hattie Freeman, this week....Miss Sarah Robertson, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. F. F. Wiley, on Madison avenue....The Misses Mabel and Blanche Tingle were guests of their sister, Mrs. Grant Covert, at Hurricane, this week....Mrs. Dr. J. M. Wishard and daughter, Miss Olive Creasey, have returned from a visit to Harrodsburg, Ky....Miss Georgie Barnett, of Franklin, was here this week....Miss Brewer, of Whiteland, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James McQuiston, this week....Miss Lola Bowden is visiting relatives and friends in Fairmount this week....Misses Anna and Martha Anderson, of Indianapolis, are guests this week of Mrs. A. W. Owens....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton have returned to their home in Brownsburg, after a visit with Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Foster....Mrs. Weinburg, of North Manchester, is visiting her brother, Mr. E. M. Strauss, and family....Mrs. R. B. Polk is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Porterfield, of Richmond, this week....Mr. Sam Jennings left this week for Mound City, Ill., where he will spend some time....Mrs. Clarence Beard, of New Castle, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Park, here this week....Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hummell, of Muncie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis this week....Mrs. Martin Coughlin and daughter, Miss Edna, are visiting relatives and friends at Winchester....Mr. and Mrs. W. Damasters, of Franklin, were the guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Oldaker....Miss Retta Sherman, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home at Maxinkuckee. ....Mr. John Shepard, of Bengal, visited his aunt, Mrs. William Shepard, the first of the week....Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sharp, of Whiteland, were the guests of friends here the first of the week....Mrs. Adams and little child, of Indianapolis, are here with Professor Robinson's family for the rest of the summer....Mrs. W. W. Watson is dangerously sick at her home on Madison avenue. ....Dr. George Guthrie and Mr. Everson Carson are spending their vacations with the doctor's parents, Senator and Mrs. Guthrie, at their summer home at Dupont, Ind.

Suggestions to Shoppers.

Lisle-thread undervests of pink and blue at 25 cents are a decided bargain for the woman who cares for colored underwear.

x x x

Tiny fans for tiny girls are of gauze mounted on delicate white sticks, and are as dainty, though less ornate, as those for the grown-up sisters.

x x x

Sachets for chiffonier and dressing-table drawers are squarely folded packets of flowered crepe paper, the flowers and the ribbons matching the scent of the powder within—violet, rose or carnation.

x x x

The long chains which have been in for so long still hold high favor, though there is nothing much new to hang on them. The small mirror or lorgnette is the favored attachment, and the lorgnette leads, even with the girl whose clear eyes never dreamed of needing it.

x x x

Lengths of embroidery on thin fabrics, just long enough for the front of a shirtwaist and intended to be combined with plain linen or lawn for back and sleeve, have been reduced in price and one can get right stunning things for as little as 35 or 50 cents. The designs come in either all white or white and black designs.

x x x

A shirtwaist box which appeals particularly just now has the top covered with crimson cretonne and the sides with an art cretonne which shows a dainty maiden walking through a wintry wood, with snowdrifts stretching about her. Other boxes come in various handsome woods or may be covered with flowered cretonne to correspond with the scheme of one's room.

x x x

A Moradsbad basin and ewer form either a handsome ornament or a quaint antique substitute for the modern finger bowl, as the owner elects. The pieces of exquisitely wrought brass, which were brought from northern India and may have played a part in the rites of some temple, will find an abiding place in one of the handsome Indianapolis homes.

x x x

The craze for bags of all kinds has led to a revival of the old-fashioned bead work which engrossed the fingers of our grandmothers. At least one Indianapolis girl has made for herself a bead bag which, in colors and design, is so old-fashioned as to have an heirloomy look. The Indianapolis shops carry a great variety of beads just now, but if one wants the dull colors that will give the really ancient look she must have patience in her search for them, for they are hard to find.

What Annoys Her.

Washington Post.

"Nothing worries me so much," says the summer girl, "as the everlasting articles about 'How to Pack a Trunk' which are always cropping out in the papers and home magazines. We are always told just how to fold everything, how to stuff sleeves and flounces out with tissue paper, how to wrap hats in paper, and pin them down, how to keep shirtwaists from mussing, and chiffon from crushing, and all that sort of thing. It would take ten trunks to hold an ordinary summer wardrobe if you packed it as these articles direct, and when you can take only one trunk, all this elaborate advice is the sheerest nonsense. There's only one thing sure about packing a trunk. However much thought you put on it, you're sure to find that the things you want first are at the very bottom of the bottomest tray. The only sensible way to pack a trunk is to wad everything into it as tight as you can, and get some big man to jump on the lid until it goes shut. How women who haven't any men in the family manage, I don't know. These newspaper articles get on my nerves. What we want to know is not how to stuff out two dresses so they'll fill a whole tray, but how to get forty things into a box that was made to hold ten. And if somebody would invent a trunk that would sound an alarm when you tried to lock it with the very thing you want most left out, ten thousand women would rise up and call him blessed."

Lucy Stone's Achievements.

New York Tribune.

What would the modern Vassar or Wellesley girl do if, in order to get her college education, she were obliged to hustle in the way Lucy Stone did? It is told that when Lucy Stone said she wanted to go to college her father turned to his wife with, "Is the child crazy?" He would give her no financial help. The young girl had to earn her own money and she did it by the painfully slow method of picking berries and chestnuts. She taught district schools, studying and teaching alternately. It took her until she was twenty-five years old to earn the money to carry her to Oberlin, then the only college in the country that admitted women. On the passage from Buffalo to Cleveland she could not afford a stateroom, but slept on deck on a pile of grain sacks, among horses and freight. She earned her way through the preparatory department of Oberlin by doing housework in the ladies' boarding hall at 3 cents an hour. The college furnished its students, most of whom were poor, with board at $1 a week, but Lucy Stone could not afford even this small sum and during most of her course she cooked her food in her own room at a total cost of less than 50 cents a week. She had only one new dress during her college course—a cheap print—and she did not go home once during the four years.

Peach Layer Cake.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Whip to a cream two eggs and one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar; add a little grated nutmeg; pour in one cupful of milk; stir three cupfuls of sifted flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and then add it, a little at a time, to the other ingredients; stir the whole till it is a perfectly smooth batter, then butter well three good sized jelly cake tins; divide the batter, pouring one-third in each tin and bake in rather a quick oven till the cake is a golden brown; turn each cake out on a thickly folded napkin or towel; have ready a dozen medium-sized peaches, peeled and cut in very small pieces, and sweetened palatably; put a layer of the cake, when cold, on a large plate, spread it well with a layer of the prepared peaches, then put on a layer of the cake, then the peaches and repeat this process till all are on; cover the top layer of the cake with the peaches and stand it in a cool place till ready to serve, then cover the top with whipped cream. This is a delicious dessert.

The Deceptive Coral.

Philadelphia Record.

Coral is one of the most deceptive adornments to which femininity is a slave. The poorest parents may give their pride a real branch coral necklace at an outlay of 25 cents, or rich parents may lavish upon their daughters lovely strings which cost $65 or more per bead. Both strings are of real coral, despite the fact that one costs a quarter and the other stands for an outlay up in the thousands of dollars. The dark branch coral at 25 cents the string, is, of course, full of imperfections, but one never forgets it is real. The delicate pink gems at $65 each are flawless, exquisite little things that cost a lot in time and money to match. The coral "gems" used for studding are quite the shade of these expensive ones, and cost but a few cents the dozen. They are not real. That they are prettier than much of the real goes without saying.

LIES NEAR DEATH.

Stephen Dixon in Critical Condition at Insane Hospital.

Stephen Dixon, 233 Talbott avenue, lies near death in the Central Hospital for the Insane as the result of a cut on one of his knees which, it is said, he received by falling over a jar in a private sanatorium where he was confined until a few weeks ago.

Dr. John N. Oliver said that he had performed three operations on the injured limb and feared the young man might die of blood poison unless the drain tubes which he placed in the wounds yesterday brought immediate relief.

Stephen Dixon is the Manual Training School boy who, about a month ago, became mentally unbalanced from the alleged excessive use of cigarettes. The doctors who have attended him during his confinement at the Central Hospital say he is at the present time perfectly rational and little credence is put in the cigarette theory. It is claimed that his trouble came from overstudy and overexertion, which caused him to become violent.

ARE YOU SECURING COUPONS from the Malta-Vita Packages

The Letters in diamond on each Coupon in combination will spell either PIANO, WATCH, or CLOCK. These Coupons are in every package and some one is going to get them. YOU MAY BE THAT ONE.

Every MALTA-VITA coupon has a value, and by following the conditions governing the free distribution of the premiums, which are fully explained on each coupon, you can secure some of our beautiful premiums during the year 1903. Do not miss this opportunity.

$365.00 KIMBALL PIANOS

HIGH-GRADE Gold-Filled WATCHES

Ask your grocer about the Coupons.

"NO WORK, NO HEAT, JUST CREAM—THEN EAT"

Malta-Vita

ENAMELED EIGHT-DAY MANTEL CLOCKS and other special premiums.

The delicious malted, flaked, cooked, and toasted, whole wheat food, purest and most nutritious, always ready to serve. We guarantee every package of MALTA-VITA to be absolutely pure, wholesome food, not flavored or tinctured in any way, containing nothing but the whole wheat and scientifically treated with diastase of malt by our patented process. Insist on having MALTA-VITA, the original flaked wheat food.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS GROCERS.

...TOPICS IN THE CHURCHES...

Sunday-School Lesson and Christian Endeavor Work

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

I Samuel xii, 13-25—July 19, 1903—Samuel's Farewell Address.

The Greek nation, five hundred years later, presents some points of analogy to the Hebrew at this period. In both instances there was a somewhat loose federation of independent tribes, who found community in the identity of their religious ideas and customs, as well as their perils from mutual enemies. Samuel was the Hebrew Aristides. He breathed the spirit of loftiest patriotism. He prepared the way in the most disinterested manner for the centralization of power in one chief ruler. The need of this was imperative, for the federation of the twelve tribal Hebrew republics was on the point of dissolution. The book of Judges closes with the very significant saying, "Every man did what was right in his own eyes." Social disunion could not be better described. And the cause of it is affirmed in the same connection: "There was no king in Israel."

Those were pitiful days in Hebrew history. The curtain palace of God, the tabernacle, was removed. His golden throne, the ark, was sequestered. These visible conditions were symbolical of the inward state of the nation's heart. God was dethroned, His worship suspended. Israel was not only captive to Philistia, but worse; and, incredible as it may seem, Israel was captive to the lords many and gods many of Philistia. It was a crude and cruel age. Modes of warfare were most barbaric. Morality was relaxed, and social corruption complete.

Hope centered around one person. He was known to all Israel because of his continuous residence in the tabernacle at Shiloh. Worshipers from every quarter had seen him there on their repeated visits to the sanctuary. The very continuity of his service gave him prestige. Having never wavered himself, he was qualified to call others to steadfastness. Since Joshua's day there had been no such lofty personality among the Hebrews. Yet he was no man for military exploits. The weapons of his warfare were not carnal. He awakened the dormant religious sentiment of his people, not in an instant, but by a continuous and faithful ministry of twenty years. The raline quality of his own character, the light of his example went forth to change the corrupt and dark conditions of society. His own character made his minstry a transcendent success. No word he spoke failed. It is very significantly said, "All Israel, from Dan to Beersheba, knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet."

Samuel was an innovator. He did what seemed to be required without reference to precedent. For example, when the priesthood was eclipsed and practically disbanded he performed the function of priest, though not belonging to the tribe or order. He offered sacrifice and meditated for penitent people. He was the founder of an entirely new order, that of prophet. He organized colleges where those new servants of the state might be trained in the lyric and musical arts, in the use of which the religious and patriotic emotions of the people might be stimulated. John Stuart Mill affirms the prophetic order to have been an inestimably precious institution. It was a counterpoise to despotism and formalism.

But Samuel's most distinguished service to the state was his peaceful inauguration of a monarchy, around which the chaotic fragments of the nation might find some cohesion. He did for Israel what Bismarck did for Germany in our day. Both made the throne what the Iron Chancellor called it, not the ornamental cupola, but the central pillar.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The institution of judgeship in Israel must not be considered a failure because it was finally discarded. It survived four hundred and sixty years. Three hundred of these were peaceful years, in which large liberty was enjoyed and justice regularly administered.

x x x

Among Samuel's various functions that of intercessor is beautiful and significant. Like Moses, he repeatedly and successfully pleaded with God for an erring people. Samuel is named among the intercessors in Psalm xcix, 6.

x x x

That the historic books covering this great epoch had common sources to draw upon is evident. Indeed, some of these sources are expressly named. (I Chron. xxix, 29.) The verbal identity of several paragraphs in Samuel and Chronicles indicates that they were copied from the same manuscript. The common notion that the name attached to a book of the Bible indicates that the person was its author is now discarded.

x x x

Among all "farewells" which constitute a distinct literature this of Samuel ranks high, if not supreme. It is a model of its kind. It might be read with advantage by any one about to lay down the chief honors of state. It is expressive of the loftiest patriotism, and is characterized by great boldness. It has the ring of courageous fidelity.

x x x

Samuel may safely challenge impeachment. There is not fleck or flaw in his public or private career. With one voice the people attest his unsullied career. But the retiring judge is seeking not popular adulation. He wishes only to obtain a vantage ground from which to successfully caution the subjects of the new empire.

x x x

Samuel next gives Hebrew history in a nutshell. He lights up Israel's pathway with a few sentences which show it paved with God's mercy, but stained with man's sin. He reproved for ingratitude, but on sign of contrition quickly interceded for and comforted the people. This ideal patriotic address closes with reiterated warning.

x x x

There is great advantage from one godly life continuously in a community. It is an argument not easily overturned. The best defense of religion is in boots, not in books.

x x x

A long stainless religious career is an ever-augmenting trust. Infidelity to this trust not only renders it valueless, but converts it into a powerful weapon against the truth.

x x x

The unwavering disciple alone can infuse that spirit into his fellow. Steadfastness is a word to conjure by.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic for July 19: Religion Between Sundays—Acts ii, 42-47.

One of the noblest definitions of religion ever written is that of Max Muller's: "Religion is that which supports, pervades, directs all our acts and thoughts and hopes—without which there can be neither community nor empire, neither custom nor law, neither right nor wrong—that which, next to language, has most firmly fixed the specific barrier between man and beast—which alone has made life possible and bearable, and which, as it is the deepest, though often hidden, spring of individual life, is also the foundation of all national life—the history of histories, and yet the mystery of all mysteries."

If religion is this splendid and pervasive thing then to make it merely an affair of Sundays is to empty it of its essence and to change it into a farce. "A little religion is a painful thing," said William Arnot, "but more religion takes the pain away." A little religion, a Sunday religion, is a weak, paltry, disappointing thing, but more religion, a religion of all the week, is strong, magnificent, satisfying.

When David Livingstone was a boy his dying Sunday-school teacher gave him some advice that he never forgot. "Make religion, lad," he said, "the every-day business of your life, and not a thing of fits and starts." We all know how splendidly Livingstone obeyed that injunction.

President Roosevelt once, preaching in a Chicago pulpit, gave similar advice. "In your business and work," declared that thorough-going man, "if you let Christianity stop when you leave the church door there it not much righteousness in you. Nor are you any too righteous if your Christianity stops at the door of your home. The man who carries Christianity into his every-day work stands a better chance of making a success of life than one who does not."

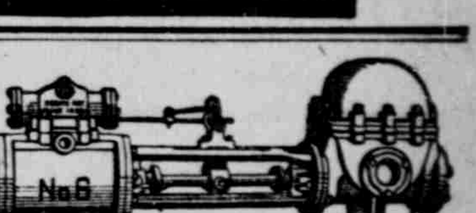
Drummond, in one of his less known addresses, urges us, as a means towards this every-day religion, to get a central word in life, the great central word of Christ and Christianity, Father. Certainly if we really understand that God is our Father we shall not leave Him at the church door. The thought of Him will enter all our tasks. We shall not faint in them, nor be lonely. The presence of the Father will be to us day by day our daily bread.

For religion is the staff of life. If it does not strengthen us we are weak indeed. It is on Monday more than Sunday that we need strength.

And religion is the comfort and joy of life. Six times as many sorrows come to us on week days as on Sunday; therefore, only a week-day religion will meet our need.

God, who serves us all the time, justly requires that we should serve Him all the time, so a religion of Sunday alone is only one-seventh of our duty.

We "attend our service" on Sunday. Nay, rather, it is on Sunday that we go to church to get such a supply of wisdom, courage and faith that we can attend to our divine service during the remainder of God's holy week.



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