

The Hartford Herald

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DEAD LETTER OFFICE HAS BEEN ABOLISHED

Big Decrease in Lost and Mis-directed Mail Responsible For Closing.

Washington, July 18.—The "dead letter" office in the postal department in Washington is no more. The last auction sale of old letters and parcels has been held; \$4,500 was realized; 80 employees were discharged or transferred to other departments and Uncle Sam is conducting his "letter business" more efficiently.

The office was really abolished because of the big decrease in lost, misdirected or unsigned pieces of mail, and because letters addressed to persons who cannot be found are more speedily disposed of by opening machines and quick clerks.

But while the "dead letter" office is to be abolished here, the misdirected mail matter in the future is to be distributed to 15 cities throughout the country. For instance, if a letter is mailed from Springfield, Ohio, to Albany, N. Y., and the address is correct and there is no return address on the envelope, the letter will be sent to Chicago, where it will be opened. If information as to the name of the sender is written therein the letter will be forwarded back to Springfield.

To Benjamin Franklin probably belongs the distinction of starting the dead letter division of the post-office. When the seat of the Federal Government was in Philadelphia, Franklin had a bureau where misdirected letters were examined. The dead letter office was established here in 1825.

REPUBLICANS DESIRE BECKHAM NOMINATED

The Cincinnati Enquirer's Kentucky political department last Sunday published the following statement, which is a well known fact: "The Republican wisecracks all say that Colonel Richard P. Ernst, of Covington, is one copper-riveted cinch for the long term Senatorial nomination of his party, and every mother's son of them is praying that Beckham will be the man pitted against him from the Democratic side. The Republicans believe that if Beckham is nominated thousands of Democrats will refuse to support him in November, and that the vast majority of these will give their suffrage to Ernst, as they gave it to Willson against Hager for Governor in 1907."

The August American Magazine.

In the August American Magazine "Jerry" Travers, present amateur golf champion of the United States, writes an article full of thrilling stories and good advice entitled "Wonder Shots that Won Golf Championships." It is just as interesting to readers who never played golf as to those who do play the game.

Ray Stannard Baker tells "How Uncle Sam Spends Your Income Tax Dollar." He went to Washington, made an investigation, and reports penny for penny what becomes of a dollar when Uncle Sam gets it—63 cents for this, 17 cents for that, etc. His article is full of news and genuine surprises.

Will Irwin tells a wonderful true dog story; Walter Pritchard Eaton tells a love story; Stephen Leacock writes of "Arcadian Adventures with the Idle Rich"; Number 6696.

a convict in a western penitentiary, writes another Boston Blackie story entitled "The Story of Dad Morgan"; Alice Hegan Rice, famous as the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," writes a story of a Kentucky mountaineer called "Pop"; Marjorie Benton Cooke goes on with "Bamby"; a husband with twenty-five years' experience in matrimony writes of the discoveries and experiences of middle age; and the interesting People department contains intimate accounts of five remarkable characters.

The prize-winning letters in the contest entitled "The Best Story I Ever Heard" complete the number.

A TRAGEDY OF LIFE.

(Chicago Herald.)

EARL MCGILL, successful physician, "leading citizen" of country town, "influential," married, several children.

MARY MCGILL, wife of Earl; knows his faults; disillusioned, but faithful.

DANIEL FUNK, contractor; business keeps him moving about; no real home.

FLORENCE FUNK, wife of Daniel; "well provided for"; no children.

Dr. McGill called to a new patient. Finds the illness slight and the patient charming. Also "rather lonely." Calls again—and again—and again.

Daniel Funk hears gossip. Investigates; learns the truth; secures positive evidence. Applies for divorce; plain case; divorce granted.

Dr. McGill asks his wife to "give him his freedom." She is willing; he no longer loves her. Signs petition for divorce. "But there are the children!" Told petition has been withdrawn.

Messenger arrives with telegram. Oldest son of the McGills, who has come to the big city to start in life, injured in automobile accident. Mother hastens to him.

Earl McGill reflects his wife's withdrawn divorce petition. Confesses truth of charges. Willing to "provide" for wife. Their homestead and \$109 a month. Case "legally" complete. Judge, anxious to "oblige," enters decree.

Earl McGill goes to another State and secretly married Florence Funk. Daniel Funk, still loving his former wife, learns this and falls into a mad rage. Seeks out McGill and shoots him down.

Mary McGill hastens back from the bedside of their son to that of the man whom she believes is her husband. He confesses that he has no claim upon her care. They are divorced. He is no longer her husband. He has another wife!

No; this is not the scenario of a moving picture play. It has not been "imagined." No novelist or playwright took scattering fragments of the tangle and tragedy—of the folly and sin and suffering—of life and pieced them together to round it out.

In this particular case it happened to happen in Colorado. It has happened—just the same tragedy of human folly and sin, with suffering of the guilty, and of the innocent for the guilty—in Illinois, in Chicago, perhaps in your own block. It happens, too often, everywhere. It happens wherever men and women forget DUTY under the pressure of passion; forget HONOR that they may have what they regard, for a moment, as PLEASURE.

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PAYS HEAVY PENALTY FOR "TOTING" A PISTOL

Bowling Green, Ky., July 24.—The first conviction here under the new law with reference to carrying deadly concealed weapons resulted in the trial of Snowden Patterson, alias Haden, in Judge Donhardt's court recently. Patterson was found guilty and besides being fined \$50 and costs and ten days in jail, was disfranchised for a period of two years.

The population of Ireland has been almost cut in two in seventy-five years.

POEMS YOU'LL ENJOY.

The Herald's Special Selections

"WHEN WE WERE BOYS."

As children at play on father's farm We were taught by parents to do no harm.

Our father and mother did church work, No Christian duty did either shirk.

Yet with such teaching, we as boys, Did many a thing to increase our joys.

We would yoke the calves, bridle the colt, With corncocks give the geese a jolt.

To the swimming hole below the field, On every Sunday we would yield.

Stand on the hillside—almost despair— Waiting for the sun to dry our hair.

Behind the barn was our race track; Our jockeys all rode bareback.

Our visitors' horses were often tried; The minister's especially was made to glide.

For once a month the minister came, Riding solemnly up our father's lane.

At table they sat with solemn face, While the minister quietly said grace.

We boys were forced to stand and wait, While the minister gladly filled his plate.

With the chicken or turkey we had caught, Also potatoes and beans our hands had wrought.

Finally the minister, with deep toned voice, Said, "Thank you, this dinner was very choice."

Pushed back from the table amid his joys— Seemed little to think of us hungry boys.

As the table we children surrounded, Found our anticipations not well founded.

Nothing of chicken but the gravy and feet, Empty plates and dishes our eyes did meet.

The potatoes were gone, so were the pies; Scraps and crumbs greeted our eyes.

Jellies and cake had all been eaten, For the minister's tooth had to be sweetened.

What else could we do but go to the creek Or behind the barn to the race track sneak?

Boys must have fun, that is a fact, Either at the table, creek or race track.

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JOINT DEBATES NOW A THING OF THE PAST

Commenting on the passing of the time-honored political joint debates, Editor Ed O. Leigh says in the Bowling Green Messenger: "The custom of holding joint debates between rival candidates for nomination for office in Kentucky has fallen into disuse in recent years. If memory is not at fault, the last series of joint debates held in Kentucky between rival candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor took place in 1883 between J. Proctor Knott and Thomas L. Jones. These speeches frequently became vituperative, and only the big Democratic majority in the State prevented harm being done in the general election.

"Way back in the last half hundred years when Gov. McCreary was the Democratic nominee for Governor for probably the first time, he made a joint canvass of the State with Judge Harlan, the Republican nominee.

Gov. Buckner and W. O. Bradley met once in a joint discussion, but the old Sage of Glen Lily did not like that character of debate and refused to meet his opponent further.

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Gen. Hardin and Senator Bradley also met in joint debate two or three times, but the bad feeling almost caused a riot, and the party authorities of both parties called a halt.

PERIL OF EDUCATION.

There was a man in our town who could neither read nor write. He was foreign born and had never been in school. Yet he had a pleasing address and some natural gifts.

He heard that the position of sexton at the church was vacant and being out of a job he applied for the post. Having good recommendations and being of sober habits and industrious he was favorably received. The trustees were about to grant him the place, when one asked him if he could read and write.

He answered no. They declined then to employ him. It would never do to have a sexton who was entirely illiterate.

He had a friend who kept a tobacco shop. To him he told of his failure.

"I'll tell you what I'll do for you, Tony," said his friend. "Here's a box of cigars I'll give you. Go out and sell 'em. Go ahead."

"All right!" exclaimed Tony. He sold the cigars. With the proceeds he bought more. And so on. He discovered that he was an excellent salesman.

It was not long until he set up a little cigar store of his own. His business thrived. His middle name was Business. He had in his veins the blood of the Profit.

A little while and he had a dozen stores, all doing well.

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One day he came into his bank out of breath, and said to the cashier:

"Say, I want a hundred thousand dollars, and want it quick. Could you let me have it? If I can get it before 3 o'clock I stand to make a big killing. Go on, now; lend it to me."

The cashier looked at him curiously, and smiled. "What do you want to borrow money for, Tony? Do you know how much you have in here?"

"No."

"Your balance is over \$250,000."

"Gee!"

"Didn't you know?"

"No. I don't know nothin' about figures. I can't even read and write."

"Good heavens!" cried the cashier. "What might you have been if you had had an education?"

"Well," replied Tony, after a moment's reflection, "I might have been a sexton."—[Frank Crane in the Chicago Daily News.

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