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## M. C. RUSSELL CO.



Possibly we might even improve the world a little if we got up early in the morning and took our coats off to do the work.—Dickens.

### A HINT TO PUBLISHERS OF BOOKS ON THE WAR.

The Bible.—This masterpiece contains the first prophecy of the great struggle now being enacted in Europe, anticipating Bernhardt by almost two thousand years. Although little read in America, it was very well known to Nietzsche, and one of its characters is frequently alluded to by the Kaiser in his speeches. It contains many stirring songs of battle.

The Divine Comedy.—Alighieri Dante. A book that consumes unusual importance at the present time in view of General Sherman's well known statement about war. Special diagram showing the future dwelling places of European rulers.

Paradise Lost.—John Milton. A magnificent epic dealing with the first great war. A sympathetic human touch is added in the love story of Adam, an English Puritan, and Eve, the First Lady of the Land.

### NO BEAUTY WITHOUT HEALTH.

Health is the source of beauty, and every rule for beauty is simply a rule for health. A girl can not have a firm, elastic body, a clear skin, a fine color and bright eyes unless she exercises, sleeps and eats profusely and sufficiently. All these outward charms appeal to the eye, but how much deeper and most lasting is the impression when there is beauty of character as well. It is not strange how persons who seem plain and unattractive to the casual eye, seen often, become absolutely beautiful to us in their revelation of character. And how some whom we consider beautiful at first, when better known, seem only ugly and unattractive, because of some defect of character. Character will out. We may try to hide our defects, but it is useless. We may deceive for a time, but ere long we are known and valued for what we really are in spite of our efforts and pretense.

Women porters carry the luggage of tourists in the Island of Capri. The men are occupied as fishers, coachmen and coral sellers.

### THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW.

(By Rev. John Barbour, D. D.)  
The Sunday schools had for their lesson Sunday the Twenty-third Psalm. We copy from the Christian Observer the following beautiful illustration of one of its great passages from the pen of Dr. John Barbour, of this city:

Several years ago I had the privilege of visiting the studio of that gifted sculptor and delightful gentleman, Mr. Edward Valentine, in Richmond, Va. Taking me through his gallery of finished work, he showed me several of the masterpieces in which he seemed to feel particular pride. I recall how he lingered before the group of Andromache and Astyanax of the Homeric mythology, interpreting its details to me.

Hector has just bidden farewell to his wife and child, and is going to meet Achilles without the walls of Troy in an encounter from which he is never to return. The artist has wrought the story into the countenance of Andromache as she gazes wistfully upon his retreating form and into the face of Astyanax, looking up and scrutinizing with puzzled expression the features of his mother. He has divined the brooding anxiety at her heart, and is pleading to know what is giving her such pain. Meanwhile upon the folds of their garments, unseen by them, are gathered little symbolic figures, throwing their comment on the parting. From the hand of Andromache, abstracted by her grief from what she is doing, has dropped the distaff, its threads lying loosely upon her lap, and a lizard, emblematic of the grave, crawls up the folds of her skirt to bite the thread suggesting the chord of life, in two.

The whole is a powerful image of the despair about the future in which heathenism left the minds of its most gifted representatives. Andromache has no thought but that, if Hector is slain, it is to be an everlasting separation. At the most it could be only a hope little lifted above despair. "I have the counterpart to this in mind," said the sculptor. "It is the figure of the Christian pilgrim walking through the valley of the shadow of death. A serpent crosses his path and a skull is lying near his feet, and the ceremonies of the grave are all about him, but Christian marches confidently on. In his hand is the staff given him by his Savior, and on his uplifted forehead there falls the light of the resurrection glory, though his lower members be steeped in the gloom of the grave. Even the night has become light about him."

I have very inelegantly reproduced from memory what even then I could poorly conceive of the artist's rapt

dream of faith. I never heard that he ever embodied his idea in the stone, but I fell absolved now from the pledge of secrecy given until he could give it to the world. I have often thought of the artist's contrasted figures as a most striking presentation of the difference between the Christian and the worldling as both face death. The most gifted of earth, without Christ can only look forward to the despair that invests that scene in Hector's home, whilst the humblest believer in Christendom contemplates death with serenity. He can say with David: "I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."  
Maysville, Ky.

### IF I WERE A SALESMAN.

If I were a man with goods to sell, And landed a chance my tale to tell, To a man with power to buy; I never would talk about shows and things, Or give my views on warring kings, While the precious minutes fly, With a funny yarn I would not begin, But right from the jump I would buckle in To tell of the goods I had. My competitors I'd never knock, But I'd boast the quality of my stock, And get out my order pad. I never would waste his time or mine, In chatting of weather, bad or fine, Or arguing politics; I'd waste no talk on a tale of woe, Or bring out a deck of cards to show A few of my clever tricks. The war that's on I would quite forget, And the tariff, too; and the nation's debt; Though the times are out of joint, I'd start right in from the jump to dwell On the articles I had there to sell, And I'd talk right to the point, I'd pass up religion and lodges, too; And art and science and novels new, And the women that I had met, I'd stick right close to my little job, And make no mention of Tyra Cobb, Or friends in the upper set; I'd business do in a business way, And I think I'd find my scheme would pay. But still, if my goods he spurned, I'd travel on with this thought sublime, That I had been digging at all the time, And had left no stone unturned. —E. A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

### A DUTIFUL HUSBAND.

A man who had overestimated his capacity for the number fluid was arrested on the street for improper conduct. In the police court the next morning the usual charge of intoxication was filed against him, and he was fined \$5, which he promptly paid. This done, he went out with a very worried expression on his countenance, only to return a few minutes later and cautiously approach the clerk. "Please, sir," he said, "would you just give me a receipt for that \$5 I paid you? I want to show my wife that I didn't spend all my money for drink."—Success Magazine.

### CRISP SENTENCES.

When modesty is once extinguished it knows not a return.—Seneca. Nature has given man no better thing than shortness of life.—Pliny the Elder. The gods are on the side of the stronger.—Tacitus. What does it avail you if of many thorns only one can be removed?—Juvenal.

### THE HEN AS A POSSIBLE TYPHOID CARRIER.

The problem of the carrier in various infectious diseases has long vexed the sanitarian who is bent on discovering every possible mode of transmission and every portal of entry for the germs. Human carriers of typhoid and diphtheria germs, themselves immune to attacks of the malady, are now watched for in nearly every community, and the danger which they represent as a latent source of infection is clearly recognized. Doubtless, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, many of these possibilities for spreading disease without the presence of detectable symptoms are still unrecognized. In typhoid, it has been shown that some of the lower animals may be made typhoid carriers, and attention has lately been directed to such animals as might be expected to become carriers by reason of their environment or habits. Mitchell and Bloomer of the bacteriologic laboratory of the University of Missouri have pointed out that the chicken is a domestic animal which might often come into contact with typhoid discharges. The mechanical transference of typhoid bacilli on the feet and bill of a chicken does, without question, occur. By various methods they have attempted to follow the germ. From the work of the Missouri bacteriologists it would seem that the hen is highly resistant to typhoid. It not only fails to take the disease, but apparently can not be made a carrier except in a mechanical way.

### BOTH GET STUNG.

Many a girl fails to select the right husband because she's afraid of being left, and many a boy makes a miscue by imagining there's only one girl in the world.—Oil City Blizzard.

### POLITICS.

While the candidates are spilling and arousing red fire feeling with hot speeches which beseech us to reflect before we vote, most men need some true pathfinder to escape from each spellbinder whose words sting and mad-slinging seek to get some brother's goat! How they rave about the platform, stride upon each other's flat form, as they wonder how in thunder any one can have the nerve to make a try; when with Hendershot and what-not seeking scalps and wildly screeching, slinging mud, foregoing preaching, every man a villain, deepest dye! Fields the mayor has forsaken, neophytes have undertaken, to recover for their own; all old timers, on the level, 'twixt the deep sea and the devil, wait upon the stridings in the bush. All unselfish, anti-pelfish, seeking only to do right, they would forego compensation for the sake of reformation, take the push! They would never, never fool us, but to save us they would rule us, perching virtue, white-winged goddess, up above the city's door! Scorning politics and scoffing, scenting office in the offering, save us! save us! they implore.—"Contrib."

### THINGS NOT TO WORRY ABOUT.

In handling an incubator the personality of a hen's nature does not have to be reckoned with.

### NEAR DEATH BY SMOTHERING

But Husband, With Aid of Cardui, Effects Her Deliverance.

Draper, N. C.—Mrs. Helen Dalton, of this place, says: "I suffered for years with pains in my left side, and would often almost smother to death. Medicines patched me up for awhile but then I would get worse again. Finally, my husband decided he wanted me to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, so he bought me a bottle and I began using it. It did me more good than all the medicines I had taken. I have induced many of my friends to try Cardui, and they all say they have been benefited by its use. There never has been, and never will be, a medicine to compare with Cardui. I believe it is a good medicine for all womanly troubles." For over 50 years, Cardui has been relieving woman's sufferings and building weak women up to health and strength. If you are a woman, give it a fair trial. It should surely help you, as it has a million others. Get a bottle of Cardui to-day. Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women" in plain wrapper. N. C. 158

### NOT AS MUCH INSANITY ON FARMS AS IN CITIES.

The following is an interesting little editorial taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside. "A few years ago some one made the statement that insanity was more prevalent in rural communities than in the cities and towns. Everybody has believed it and tried to account for it. "It was 'loneliness.' "It was the hard work imposed by the farm on the farmer's wife. "It was a dozen things. "And now we discover that it was a mistake. "The News Letter of Ohio State University calls attention to the fact that according to the census of 1910 the number of persons admitted to institutions for the insane out of each 100,000 of farm people is 41, and for the cities and towns, 86, and adds: 'It is therefore, now the farmer's turn to ask the urbanites, 'Who's loony now?'"

New York City has advertised nationally for a secretary of its committee on social welfare, the salary to be \$5,000 a year.

### Beautiful Home For Sale

I will on Monday, April 26, at 2 o'clock p. m. on the premises, on West Fourth street, immediately opposite the Hospital property, sell my modern brick residence property, consisting of a 75 foot frontage on the North side of Fourth street, and running back same width to the alley immediately South of the Baptist Church. I will sell this property at public auction on the premises to the highest and best bidder. One third cash, the remainder in one and two years, note bearing 6% interest and lien on property. This is unquestionably one of the best residence properties in Maysville, conveniently located, containing eight rooms and attic, bath, hot water furnace, gas, electricity and new garage to accommodate two cars, with concealed gasoline tank, on the rear of the property. Persons desiring to look over the property can do so, or see I. M. Lane.

THOMAS MALONE, H. C. Hawkins, Auctioneer.

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DR. E. V. HICKS, OSTEOPATH, HOURS—9:30; 12; 1:30; 4, 216 1/2 Court Street Phone 104

A numskull's a fellow than can feel no pain in his window.

Who invented the first talking parrot?

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### FOR STATE SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce Hon. Oscar Grigsby of Mason county as a candidate for State Senator from this, the Thirty-first District, composed of Mason and Lewis counties, subject to the action of the Republican party at the coming State Primary election, August 7, 1915. Your support is kindly solicited.

We are authorized to announce Dr. C. H. Fultz of Vanceburg as a candidate for State Senator from this, the Thirty-first District, composed of Mason and Lewis counties, subject to the action of the Republican party as expressed at the State Primary election, to be held August 7, 1915. Your vote is kindly solicited.

We are authorized to announce Robert M. Bruce, a farmer, of St. Paul, Lewis county, Kentucky, as a candidate for State Senator in the Thirty-first District, composed of Mason and Lewis counties, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, August 7, 1915. Your support is respectfully solicited.

#### FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce C. Calvert Early as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, August 7, 1915.

We are authorized to announce James H. Key as a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Mason Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party, at the Primary election to be held on the first Saturday in August, 1915.

We are authorized to announce Samuel N. True of Dover, as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Democratic party, at the Primary election, August 7.

#### FOR STATE TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce Dr. R. L. Moore of Marion, as a candidate for State Treasurer of Kentucky, at the Primary election, August 7, 1915, subject to the action of the Republican voters. Your support is most respectfully solicited.

#### FOR APPELLATE JUDGE.

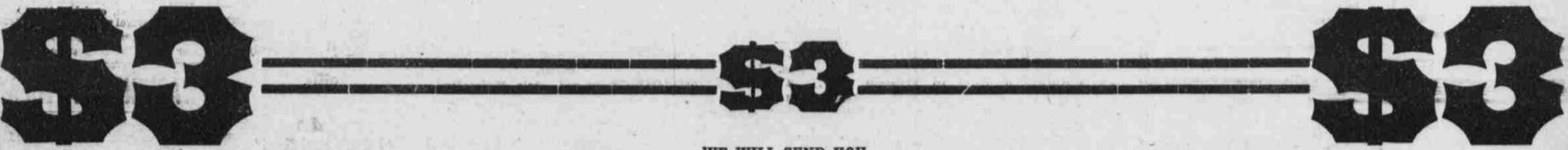
We are authorized to announce Hon. Ernest S. Clarke of Pendleton county, as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals from this district, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the State Primary election, August 7, 1915.

#### FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce H. Green, Garrett of Winchester, as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner in this, the Third District, subject to the action of the Republican party, at general Primary election, Saturday, August 7, 1915.

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