

MISS MADISON'S HOME LIFE.

Some Details Given by Her Uncle, Mr. John Walker.

LILLIAN AT THE EXCHANGE.

Mr. Archer Identifies Prisoner as the Man Who Called in January.

When Judge Atkins took the bench at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the prisoner was not in his seat. He was with his counsel in the Sergeant's office consulting. The Judge waited for him a few minutes, when Cluverius, Judge Crump, Mr. Evans, and Mr. Pollard came in and seated themselves in their usual places behind the bar.

Mr. John Walker (Uncle of Lillian). In answer to questions of Mr. Pollard this witness said: My father is in right good health apart from being paralyzed in his lower limbs. He moves about, but except in the summer hardly ever leaves his room. He slips about on his hands. His mind is in good condition. He is particularly fond of company, and as a general thing we take company to his room. I think that on the 10th of July my father and all of us were together with Cluverius in the sitting-room of the old part of the house. Cluverius was there twice in March, '84, and Miss Madison was there at that time.

CLUVERIUS GETTING OUT OF BED. I brought Lillian to Richmond in October when she went to Bath. It was at her request--at nobody else's. I carried her to her two aunts, on Twenty-seventh street. I left the city before she did, and don't know when she left the city. Lillian left her father's house (July 8th) on account of some letters. I don't know from whom the letters were. Never heard anything more about that. She came to my house on July 8th, and never went back to her parents to spend a night. A few days before she left for Bath she was indicating that she was leaving.

WHY SHE LEFT HER HOME. Mr. Pollard: And you mean to say, Mr. Walker, that her father never told you why she left his house; why she was at your house a fugitive?

Mr. Walker: I think I have. I'll submit my question in writing and let the Court pass upon it.

Mr. Pollard took some time to frame his question, and Mr. Meredith said that if that was to continue he would have to ask for night sessions of the Court.

THE FUGITIVE POINT. Colonel Aylett: We object to the question because it assumes as a fact, and because it is pregnant with an improper argument.

Mr. Pollard argued that the question was proper on a cross-examination; proper to test the witness's veracity. "Can it be said that I haven't a question upon that point?" The question is right.

Mr. Meredith said that Mr. Pollard had no right to characterize Lillian as "a fugitive" without any supporting testimony. That is the point.

SHELTHER. Mr. Pollard said that she came to Mr. Walker's, and asked for shelter. Mr. Walker shook his head--no.

What she said was that she wanted to stay there (with her grandparents) until she could do better.

Judge Atkins amended the question by striking out the word fugitive. Defence excepted.

THE REASON. Mr. Pollard was allowed to ask, "Do you mean to say you do not know the reason for Miss Madison leaving her father's house?"

Mr. Walker: "To my own knowledge I do not know." "Did she spend a night there after her father's death?"

Mr. Walker: "No, she did not." "Did she have a room at your house?"

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about two miles from her home at sunset. Yes, we had to cross the river and to pass through woods. Yes, sir; I carried Miss Madison to a picnic at Carriacott church--carried her in a buggy. Left there about 10 o'clock at night. It was a basket picnic held in August. It was prior to the August visit of Cluverius to my house.

At the picnic we played croquet in the evening and danced in a house near by. I did not dance. Can't say if she did. No, sir; I don't know that I was the only one who paid her any attention there. No, sir; I can't at this moment recall a single other man who spoke to Miss Madison at the picnic. It was a pleasant party of friends and neighbors.

MRS. HILLIARD. My sister, Mrs. Hilliard, was down there. We went by Mrs. Hilliard's, and Lillian remained with her several days, maybe a week. What visitors she had there, I know not.

There was a Sunday-school convention at Jerusalem church in August? Yes; I attended, but Miss Madison did not. I carried my mother. Yes, did not; I carried my mother. Yes, did not; I carried my mother. Yes, did not; I carried my mother.

Mr. Walker: Neither was it your house, but I know that there is a young Mr. Abrams in the county.

Mr. Evans: You referred to a young Mr. Spot Pollard having visited your house and that Lillian was in King and Queen.

No, sir; she was at Mrs. Hilliard's waiting on a sick child.

"A STIFF QUARREL." At August Miss Madison went to the refreshment-room with three of her cousins and myself.

Since the tragedy my relations with the Madisons have been pleasant. Since the 17th of March they have been to our house.

Mr. Pollard here asked a question indicating that a Mr. Turpin had been present at a stiff quarrel between the Madisons and Walker since the 17th of March. Mr. Walker said it was not so.

Here prisoner whispered to his counsel. Mr. Evans: You state that you carried Miss Madison to Richmond about the 10th of October. After your return home didn't you receive a letter from the Madisons in connection with that trip?

Mr. Walker: I got a note before I brought her; three or four days before. Mr. Evans: Did it have reference to the trip?

Colonel Aylett: We object to his stating the contents of the note. Produce the note.

Mr. Walker: I have not got the note here. I don't know where it is. He (Mr. Madison) just wrote that he had heard that Lillian said that she was going to Bath, and that she had had to carry her to Richmond. Yes, sir; I showed this note to my uncle, Mr. John Edwards.

I think I also showed it to Mr. Billy Littlepage. The only reason stated was that Lillian had the toothache, and her face was badly swollen and her mother said that people would make remarks about her going away looking as she did.

Mr. Evans: With reference to the toothache only?

Yes. WAS LILLIAN PURE? Mr. Evans: Mr. Stenographer, please read what Mr. Walker said yesterday, stating that he never had any suspicion of Miss Madison's relations with any man prior to the finding of her body. It was done.

Now, said Mr. Evans, did you mean simply to state that you had no suspicion she had had sexual intercourse with any man?

Mr. Walker: I never knew of any improper relation or conduct of her with any man. Never saw or heard of any.

Mr. Evans: Do you remember a man named Biggs, a well-digger?

Yes. Did he ever stay in Mr. Madison's family?

I think he went there.

BIGGS'S ABSENCE. Was there ever any difficulty between you or Mr. Edwards or Mr. Madison and Mr. Biggs?

Yes, sir. Was there a peace-warrant sued out, and by whom?

Yes; I sued it out. It was to make him behave himself. He was brought before Justice Carter, I think. At the first calling he got a continuance and gave bail, I think. Biggs had no counsel then. The second time he came before John Cook. We both had counsel. I had Colonel Aylett; he had Lewis. Our friends made it up. We agreed to let each other alone. Biggs and I shook hands and parted, and agreed to let the matter drop.

A LOVE-LETTER. In answer to questions, it appeared that Mrs. Tunstall (who is sixty years old, but well-to-do) had received a love-letter. She was very much annoyed, and said she thought her nephews ought to find out who wrote it. Mr. Walker and others of her nephews traced it to Well-Digger Biggs.

This same man, it appears, had annoyed the whole family with letters. No, sir, he did not show me the letters. No; I did not speak to him at all; the compromise was effected through mutual friends. I don't think the terms were put in writing. I don't think the letters were shown, but think Mr. Madison got them back.

No, sir; I don't know to my own knowledge that Biggs had letters which he said had likewise been written to B. B. Shinnell or Willie Poynter or Lallie Prince.

Was the compromise made because of the character of these letters in whole or in part? I don't think that these letters had anything to do with the compromise. The letters, I am told, were turned over to Mr. Madison.

BIGGS DENIES. Mr. Evans: Did you and Mr. Edwards and Mr. Madison seek Mr. Biggs and demand of him an explanation of what he said to a Mr. Brown about Lillian?

I did not go with them; I heard that they went; I went by myself. I heard he said that they were concerning Lillian; but he denied them all. Our conversation was about some letters. I don't recall that he had gotten from Lillian, and that they were bad. He said it was not so; that if we wanted the letters we could get them.

HER THREAT TO LEAVE HOME. Mr. Walker: Hadn't you heard that he said he had Miss Madison in the road, when she told him that she intended to go to Richmond, and if she went she would remain there?

Don't remember. About that time didn't she come to Richmond?

Yes. Who brought her? Her father. Did he bring her back very quickly afterwards?

I think he did. Didn't he go for her in the night? No, that I know of. Didn't he bring her back on account of what Mr. Biggs had said about her?

I don't know that that was the cause. THE PIC-NIC, &c. Mr. Walker, in answer to Colonel Aylett: Yes, sir; at all the picnics and places mentioned Lillian was in my custody. On one occasion I left her with a prisoner. I always left her in good company with relatives and schoolmates, and there was no opportunity for improper conduct. Yes, sir; she was twenty-one the 27th of last June.

SHE CAME AND TWENTY-ONE. When she came to my house, one night after she asked Tommie if she couldn't get her trunk from her father's. He told her that she was twenty-one and could do as she pleased. She did soon after get her trunk.

Colonel Aylett: Did it seem that she was asking his legal advice? I so regarded it. Here (at Colonel Aylett's request) Mr. Walker showed the jury a diagram of his house.

A LITERARY WELL-DIGGER. Yes, Colonel, prisoner is a member of Mrs. Tunstall's family. At least, I suppose so. He has been living there for ten or twelve years. I don't know that she has adopted him; she sent him to Richmond College. He and Lillian were together at Mrs. Tunstall's house for a good while. At the time of the Biggs letters Miss Madison was fifteen or sixteen years old. Biggs wrote the love-letter to Mrs. Tunstall. He never owned it, but I recognized his writing. He dug a well for me, and every hour or so came out and wrote a letter or something, it was always scratching off something. Among others he wrote something to Mrs. Tunstall.

Colonel Aylett: Mr. Walker, do you know why as your counsel I let up on Biggs? Do you know who was to pay the costs?

No; but I don't remember paying costs. Didn't each party have to pay his costs?

THE "DEPARTED" BIGGS. Colonel Aylett: Did Biggs stay in the county after that?

I haven't seen him since. Was it a condition of the compromise that he should leave the county? I think so.

Wasn't Lillian everywhere received and recognized as a lady? Yes, I never heard the breath of suspicion against her. Didn't she go to Mrs. Tunstall's?

Yes. Didn't the prisoner take her out for buggy-drives and to social gatherings?

Yes. Hadn't he just as good opportunity as anybody to hear these rumors said to be afoof?

Yes. THE KEY--AGAIN. Colonel Aylett: What is your degree of confidence about the watch-key? It corresponds with the one I saw Cluverius have. I can't say that it is the same key. I never saw any other key like it.

How old is your? I am thirty-five.

NANNIE HILLIARD. Judge Crump: That night the prisoner is said to have gotten up out of bed wasn't that little girl (Nannie Hilliard) sleeping in bed with Miss Madison?

Yes, sir. Mr. Pollard: Now, Mr. Walker, do you mean to say the key is exactly like the key you saw the prisoner have when you were at Mrs. Tunstall's in January or early in February?

Mr. Walker: It is like the key, but I would not be willing to swear to it as the same key. It is like the key I saw on his chain. I won't swear positively to it, however.

TOMMIE COMING. In Mr. Walker's testimony day before yesterday he referred to the fact that Monday after the finding of Lillian's body Tommie, for the first time in his life, so far as Mr. Walker could remember, had written him (Walker) a letter, and said that he (Tommie) and his father intended to visit Mr. Walker. Mr. Walker stated as a fact that the senior Mr. Walker had not been to the date of writing.

The postal was postmarked Tappanahannock, March the 16th, and was dated in his writing Little Plymouth the 16th.

Dear John: Father wants to come with me next court, and we want to spend a night with you all, and as it will be impossible for me to stay Monday, I can help I will try to get off Sunday evening and spend Sunday night with you. Will you come if we can. With regards to all, I am, yours, &c. T. J. CLUVERIUS.

Marcellus Gatewood. Mr. Meredith stated that this witness is a public officer and is turning the watch-key. I took it to be a small dog key. I think Mr. Meredith recently

showed me the key. He asked me first to describe it. Key here exhibited. Mr. Meredith: Does it bear any resemblance to the key you saw prisoner wearing at the warrant-trial? Judge Crump objected; withdrawn. Can you identify the key? As far as I know this is the key. It corresponds with it. I never saw a key like that anywhere else. WHY HE REMEMBERED THE KEY. To Judge Crump: I have been postmaster at Aylett's post-office about eighteen months. Before that time I kept a boarding-house in the village; before that I lived in Caroline. The warrant-trial was held in Mr. Charles Burgess's storehouse. We were in the porch until a rain came up, when we went in the house. I was there an hour or an hour and a half. No, sir; I can't recall the witnesses. Colonel Aylett was the opposing lawyer. I was standing up near Cluverius. Dr. Moore, I remember, was near me. Judge Crump: How was the watch worn?

In his pocket. [Laughter.] Judge Crump: Can you tell the jury that from that time until you heard this case the fact that you had seen this key ever occurred to your mind? I don't remember. Juror Harrison: What was your answer? I said I don't remember. When did Mr. Meredith show it to you? I don't remember. It might have been Friday or Thursday.

And you, you well remember it on the 11th of July? Yes. Did you describe the key to Mr. Meredith before you saw it? I told him that I thought it was a small gold key. Didn't you see it as clearly then as on Cluverius? I reckon I did. Which gave you the better opportunity to see it very well on him. And yet you can't now describe it? It is just like the one I saw him wearing. What is peculiar about it? I can't describe it. Have you a picture of it in your mind? This key is just like it. Who did you see succeed as postmaster? Mrs. W. Who is the native of your village? Is she a slave of your village?

Had seen prisoner since at Richmond jail, and conversed with him briefly. Did not charge his memory with the conversation, couldn't remember accurately what passed. "State it as near as you can," said the Court. "I can't state it accurately." "Did you, or not, say to Rich, that you had seen him before?" "I object to that question," said Judge Crump. "Note the objection," said the Court. Prisoner denied ever having seen witness.

Prisoner entered into a cross-examination Judge Crump asked that each and every question and answer in Mr. Archer's testimony be stricken out. Cross-examined by Judge Crump: Went down to jail with Mr. Cuthbert, Mr. Burton, and one other man. Sent for Cluverius twice, and he came up with an officer of the jail. Mr. Cuthbert sent a message, and he came up. The officer, Mr. Cuthbert, and witness only were present in the room. Didn't remember what was the first question asked him. Most of the questions were put by Mr. Cuthbert. Went down not to talk, but to see if he was the same man that came to the Exchange on the 5th of January. Recognized him by his general appearance. The interview in his January statement accused and witness lasted "only a minute or two." Saw him no more until he saw him in jail.

Mr. Evans: In response to first message Cluverius replied that he wouldn't see newspaper men, but in reply to a second he came up. Mr. Cuthbert sent the first and the second message. During the conversation Cluverius expressed an unwillingness to talk about the matter of the tragedy.

Henrietta Wimbush. A colored waitress at the Exchange hotel, named Henrietta Wimbush, was seen at the Exchange on 5th of January. She is a chambermaid. "Have you ever seen the prisoner before?" "We object," said Judge Crump. "Note the objections," said the Court.

I have seen him before at the Exchange Hotel on the 6th of January. He came up-stairs and asked for lady in Room 66. She told the lady that a gentleman wanted to see her. She came out and talked with her. She went away and came back in two hours. When I passed by the room-door he was standing in the door. He pulled the door to, but did not close it entirely. He came back again later in the evening, and after talking to her he said, "I will wait for you in the parlor." That night she didn't occupy her room.

OTT OF THE HOTEL. Witness went into the room occupied by the lady about 8 o'clock, as was her custom. The gas was burning, and no one was in the room. Went into the room next morning, and there was no sign of any one occupying the bed.

IDENTIFYING THE PRISONER. Cross-examined by Judge Crump: Yes, sir; I said he had a light moustache, and he did. Didn't you say his hair was light? "Yes, sir, and 'tis light," looking to the prisoner.

"That's the man, sure as can be." "Yes, that's the man. Yes before she knew anything about Mr. Cluverius. Then she found out about the tragedy, and she stopped talking until she was summoned by the newspaper reporter and Mr. Wren, and then she told what she knew. It was after breakfast when she saw Cluverius on the 6th. The lady came on the 5th, the day witness came to the hotel to work. The man came the next day. First saw him coming up the steps. He asked if the lady was in Room 66, and told him "don't know, sir; I'll go and see." Saw him and the lady talking as I passed back and forwards getting up linen. They talked a quarter of an hour. When they met they shook hands. While witness was arranging her room the lady was walking up and down the hall.

Mr. Evans, in asking witness a question, asked her something about "the room Miss Madison occupied at the Exchange Hotel." Several lawyers in the court exchanged significant glances at this admission on the part of counsel for defence.

Henrietta said she hadn't seen Cluverius since he was at the hotel until she saw him at the Police Court. She remembered that the prisoner wore a nice light overcoat and a black slouch hat, which he didn't take off in the presence of the lady.

Lawyer Tyler. About half-past 3 o'clock Mr. Lyon Tyler came in and took a seat at the right hand of Mr. Evans, of counsel for defence, and assisted Mr. Evans in looking over the hotel-register of the Exchange Hotel, which Mr. Evans held before him on the cross-examination.

WANTED TO STOP. Mr. Evans said that the hour for adjournment had arrived, and as there had been evidence adduced by witness for which the counsel was not prepared, either by newspapers or otherwise, he wanted to say that he would continue the cross-examination tomorrow. Mr. Meredith said, in reply, that the cross-examination had been very close; that questions had been repeated until she seemed intended to kill time; that as to the newspapers or the prosecution furnishing the defence with evidence, that was nothing. They should look out for themselves. He feared the case would consume the entire term of the court, and it was a question whether it could be carried to another. He did not wish to tax the endurance of the counsel, but it might be found necessary to hold night sessions, and he was anxious to get on with the witness.

The Court decided to adjourn, and did so until Monday at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Pittsburg. Hon. Thomas S. Atkins, judge of the Hustings Court of Richmond, was in England about forty years ago, and in Virginia with his parents at an early age. He was clerk of the Circuit Court of Richmond by military appointment; afterwards for many years served as deputy clerk of the United States District Court, being at the same time United States commissioner, and then, after he became Forbes was made postmaster. He came to Richmond in 1847. As commissioner he had great experience in hearing cases, and he displayed that when the Republicans and Readjusters combined had an opportunity to elect a judge of the Hustings Court their choice fell upon him, and the community were well pleased. No man in his party could have given greater satisfaction than he has. He has a calm, well-balanced mind, studies all questions before him carefully, and labors diligently to dispense justice with even hand, and his decisions stand well.

Colonel W. R. Aylett is fifty-one years old, and is a brother of the late Patrick Henry Aylett, who met his death in the Capitol disaster April 27, 1870, and has been for fourteen years attorney for the Commonwealth in King William county. He is a man of captivating manners, and in the country below Richmond, where he is best known, is a great popular favorite. Like his brother, he excels both as a writer and speaker. In years past he was a constant contributor to the editorial columns of Richmond papers, and wrote on numerous topics with clearness, grace, and vigor. As a lawyer, he has high standing, and both as an advocate and on the hustings his eloquence has made itself felt. He is a fine speaker. All those who have heard him in his trial know that. The promise is that whatever may be the issue of this case he will come out of it with flying colors.

They are of different types, but both Judge Atkins and Colonel Aylett are handsome men--the former has a dark complexion, the latter light.

VICTORY FOR THE VIRGINIANS. The Wilmingtons Get Beaten This Season. About 1,600 persons were present at Virginia Park yesterday afternoon to witness the first of a series of three games between the Virginians and the Wilmingtons. When the play began 2,500 of the visitors took the field, and placed Houseman in the box, with Bird to hold him. Pyle and Householder filled similar positions for the home team.

The visitors made three hits and as many runs in the first inning, while the home boys were easily retired without scoring either a hit or a run. This caused the crowd to rather apprehend that our boys would be beaten. This impression, however, was soon entirely removed when in the third inning the Virginians began to hit Houseman, and in the fourth tied the game. After this they battled Houseman quite freely and had things all their own way.

The Wilmingtons succeeding in punishing Pyle to the extent of scattering hits, but they were so weak and scattery that they yielded but little. Pyle's playing was quite effective, he having retired eight men on strikes. Householder struck out only four. Johnston's home-run and Householder's three-bagger were the hits of the evening. Each of them received liberal applause. Firth did fine work for the visitors on first and led them in batting, having made three hits. Tate led in batting for the home club. The Wilmingtons played altogether a very good game, but were unfortunate in not being able to bunch their hits.

Appended is the score: VIRGINIANS. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Greenwood, c. 5 1 2 0 1 2 1 2 1 Latham, 1. b. 4 1 1 2 0 0 2 1 1 Johnston, 1. f. 5 2 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 Bird, c. 1. b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Householder, p. 3 3 2 4 0 2 0 0 0 Pyle, p. 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 Totals 39 12 12 27 20 4

WILMINGTONS. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Johnson, 1. f. 4 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 Kappis, c. 4 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 Bird, c. 1. b. 4 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 Griffith, 1. f. 4 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 Sibley, 1. f. 4 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 Houseman, p. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 Totals 36 5 12 27 15 4

INNOVATIONS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total. Virginians--6 1 2 4 0 1 1 0 0 9. Wilmingtons--5 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 9. Earned runs--Virginians, 5; Wilmingtons, 1. Two-base hits--Nash, Kappis, 2; Bird, 1; Householder, 1. Three-base hits--Householder, 1. Home runs--Virginians, 4; Double plays--Kappis, Firth, 2; Sibley, Kappis, and Pyle, 1; Strike-out--Virginians, 4; Wilmingtons, 8. Bases on balls--Houseman, 2. Batters hit by Houseman, E. Time of game, one hour and six minutes. Umpire, Holland. Scorer, H. C. Johnston.

Episcopal Sunday-school Union. The annual meeting of all the Episcopal Sunday schools of Richmond will be held to-day in St. Paul's church at 4:30 P. M.

The collection will be in behalf of St. Philip's colored Sunday school and parish. Rev. Preston Nash is president of the Union and will conduct the services. Professor Reinhardt will preside at the organ, and Mr. W. G. Bentley will be musical conductor.

Decoration-Day at Cold Harbor Cemetery. Captain T. H. Savage, superintendent of the National cemetery at Cold Harbor, announces that Federal decorations for the late war will be placed at this cemetery by public speaking at this ceremony. The speakers announced are B. C. Cook and A. A. Spitzer. Delegations from Phil. Kearney Post, G. A. B., and Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, will take part in the ceremonies.

A Concert and Reading. An entertainment for the benefit of the Male Orphan Asylum is announced to be given at Sanger Hall next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Bowen, favorably known as an elocutionist, after an absence of a year has returned to Richmond. She will, in connection with Mrs. Reinhardt,

Rev. John H. Knowles, Jr., Captain Frank Cunningham, and Professor Jacob Reinhardt, give this entertainment, and an evening of rare enjoyment is promised.

Home Manufacturers. It is with just pride we can point to America's success in manufactures, and especially so in this case with that most durable of all known floor coverings, "Linoleum." In use, the foreign goods will continually look dirty and dingy, the domestic, bright, clean, and pleasing, the designs and artistic effects are beyond comparison. All carpet-dealers keep these remarkable goods.

A New Firm. Messrs. E. B. Thaw and A. L. Ellett, Jr., have formed a co-partnership under the firm-name of Thaw & Ellett for the purpose of conducting the wholesale and retail wood and coal business. Both gentlemen are well known and favorably known in this community, and they have been actively engaged in business for some time past. Mr. Thaw was raised in the coal business, and is thoroughly acquainted with it, while Mr. Ellett had solid training as a member of the late firm of A. L. Ellett & Co., which, with Mr. Thaw's experience, cannot fail to make the new firm an enterprising one and commend it to the public.

Excursion Rates to Atlanta. Commencing to-day, the Richmond and Danville railroad will sell round-trip tickets to Atlanta at \$16.50 for delegates attending the Commercial Convention which convenes in that city on the 20th instant. This rate is available only for parties presenting to the General Passenger Agent a certificate certifying that they are authorized delegates to this Convention. Tickets will be sold on May 17th, 18th, and 19th, and limited, good to return within twenty days from date of sale.

Oncoming Incoming Officials' Duties. Everybody concedes that the new department and governmental officials will all have to work faithfully or skip. This means brain activity, vital force, and physical endurance. Tomfoolery and poor stimulants must cease. No man can possibly meet the many requirements of any reliable and respectable worker who would remain in reputable circles. It is a perfect protection from, and cure for, the dangers of pneumonia, typhoid, diphtheria, and such quick diseases as threaten office-workers every day. The best officers and druggists will supply it at \$1 a bottle.

Every lapse from a state of health should be remedied at once or disastrous consequences are likely to follow. Incipient dyspepsia--a tendency to biliousness--should be counteracted by the timely use of "Vegetable Noli-dine." Druggists sell it.

The Only West-Franklin-Street Restorers. With large lot and handsome grounds, for sale (owner proposes to move on his farm). Can be bought on five years' time. R. B. CHAFFIN & CO.

Twenty-three Cents. Nobly and stylish Silk Scarfs, 23 cents each. E. B. SPENCER & SON, Ninth and Main streets.

The Light-Running New "G" Sewing-Machine is becoming a great favorite with the ladies. Special inducements offered to parties wishing to pay cash. Every machine warranted. Old machines taken in exchange as part payment. J. C. BENTLEY, Agent, No. 223 east Broad street.

Fred. Johnston's Books. Received from C. F. Johnston "Mignon, or Boodle's Baby, a Novelle," by J. S. Winter, 25c.; Harper's Monthly for June; "Ismael," a novel, by M. E. Braddon, price 20c.; Harper's Bazar, 10c.

Also, "The Young Ladies' Journal" for June. It contains the latest summer fashions, literature, and music.

Jersey Butter. Will furnish you weekly from Chatsworth farm, by dropping a postal-card to R. B. Chaffin.

Will sell you the best 50c. straw hat in the city at GREENTREE'S, 829 east Broad.

Guyot Braces. Twenty-one cents will buy a pair of Guyot Braces at E. B. SPENCER & SON'S, Ninth and Main streets.

Recollect, the Handsumest Lot on West Franklin Street (80x150 feet), with large double two-story dwelling, high ceilings, all modern improvements, with shade-trees and flower-garden, is for sale by R. B. Chaffin & Co.

Harper's Magazine, Le Bon Ton, Monthly Report of Paris Fashions, and Young Ladies' Journal, all for June, just received from N. Leonard, news-dealer.

Wanted, men, youths, and boys to come to headquarters and buy their straw hats. Will save you from 15 to 25 per cent. at GREENTREE'S, 829 east Broad.

Full line of French and English Suits--nobby styles of choice goods--made to order in the latest and best styles. E. B. SPENCER & SON, Merchant Tailors.

Just received, fifty dozen fine Manila hats, in all styles, at GREENTREE'S, 829 east Broad.