HAIR WHITE FROM NIGHT IN A CELL

Prospect of 30-Year Sentence Sends Prisoner Into Faint, With Strange Result.

IS BLACK SHEEP OF BALTIMORE FAMILY

Relatives of Man Are Prominent in Maryland City, and Have Tried in Vain to Reform Him—First to Be Tried Under New Law.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—In Moyamensing prison awaiting trial is a young man whose coal-black hair turned white in a single night from worry over the sentence which will be meted out to him if he shall be found guilty of charges of burglary and highway robbery, which are lodged against him by the police and detectives. The prisoner is Harry Aull, twenty-eight years old, and under the act passed at the last session of the Legislature no option is left to the judge before whom he is tried but to sentence him to thirty years in the Eastern Penitentiary if a verdict of guilty shall be returned.

Served Two Terms.

The accused is defended by one of the most adroit members of the junior bar, who has interested himself in the man's behalf in order to save him, if at all possible, from the long prison term which is confronting him. On July 7 the accused was captured by Special Officers Kearse and McCarthy, of the Eighth District, and charged with breaking into a house at Eighth Street and Fairmount Avenue, and it was said that in addition to the burglary charge one of highway robbery will be made against the prisoner.

Aull, or Kurtz, has already served two terms of more than one year each in the Eastern Penitentiary, and this brings him within the law where a thirty-year sentence must be imposed if the jury shall render a verdict of guilty. He will also be the first one to be tried under the new law. He was committed to prison without bail, and will be tried in a short time.

Swooned When Told Probable Fate.

Aull's attorney visited him on Thursday to get a statement of his case, and in talking over the matter the lawyer mentioned the new act of Assembly directing the trial judge to pronounce a thirty-year sentence. The young man swooned when he heard this, and for some time it was thought he would lose his reason. Yesterday the information was conveyed to his counsel that his black hair had become white during the night, so great was his terror that he would receive the long sentence. The accused is the black sheep of a prominent Baltimore family, which has already done much to reform him and save him from himself.

For a time Aull would repent and keep himself out of trouble, but evil associates were always able to get him away from his home again, and, being easily advised, he would very soon get into the hands of the police.

At the trial of the man an attempt will be made to show that at times he is mentally unbalanced, and that it is during these periods he is tempted into wrongdoing. He declares that he has been unlucky, a victim of circumstances, and that the police have "got him" for all the crimes he has committed. The police and detectives, however, do not think so, and are trying to fasten upon him other crimes.

Law Recently Passed.

The law which leaves a judge no discretion as to the sentence of thirty years when a prisoner has already served two terms in a penitentiary in the State of Pennsylvania, was passed on May 10 of the present year.

It was at first believed that Higgins, who shot Officer Gideon when he was attempting to arrest the former, on a charge of breaking into a house at Eighteenth and Berks Streets, would be the first prisoner to be tried under the law, but the condition of the policeman, although he is improving, is still so critical that Higgins and his pal, Wilson, were committed for a further hearing. Higgins has served several terms, and the detectives say that the charges against him will come within the scope of the new law, and that if found guilty he will be given a thirty-year sentence.

KANSAS TRAINS DRY

Railroads Have Ignored Law, but Now It Will Be Enforced.

TOPEKA, KAN., July 24.—The state board of railroad commissioners is sending out notices to all the railroad companies operating in Kansas to begin the enforcement of the law which prohibits drinking intoxicating liquors on passenger trains in Kansas.

The law was passed by the recent legislature, but none of the companies has paid any attention to it. Under its provisions railroads are required to post notices in all passenger coaches that it is unlawful to drink liquor on the trains.

The law provides that any conductor who finds any one drinking on the train may arrest the guilty person, and hold him until the next station is reached, when the guilty person is to be turned over to the sheriff or any police officer.

GOSPELING BY AUTOMOBILE

Novel Form of Religious Activity Adopted by Philadelphia Workers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The twin notes of adaptation and co-operation which so pronouncedly mark the deeper currents of American church life are illustrated in a novel form of modern religious activity which the members of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip and the department of service of the Young Men's Christian Association have undertaken in Philadelphia. This is an automobile campaign of street preaching, designed to cover the entire city, the entire force of workers being volunteers, and the movement from beginning to end being maintained without cost.

The aim, of course, is to reach the non-churchgoers who are out of doors in the summer, and who are willing to listen to street preaching of good quality, especially when accompanied by music. The Philadelphia plan, which is now fully in operation, uses the pastors of the local churches for the preaching and the automobiles belong to the members of the Brotherhood, who also furnish the workers to accompany each.

We are showing this week a very attractive line of **Mahogany Dressers, Chiffonniers, Dressing Tables** and **Wardrobes,** with a splendid showing of **Brass and Iron Beds.** All of these are priced low. Prices cut still deeper on **Go-Carts** and **Carriages—$1.25** and up.

We have a useful present for every customer calling on us Monday. Get one.

Jones Bros. & Co.,

(Incorporated)

1418-1420 East Main Street.

CASH OR CREDIT.

This twentieth century gospeling by automobile is not wholly a new idea. Machines first appeared conspicuous in religious work on Wall street a couple of summers ago, when the preachers who spoke to the brokers were carried thither and from point to point by automobiles. This was part of the summer tent work of New York city.

Similarly, incidental use has been made of the automobile in the summer evangelistic services in Philadelphia and Chicago. The cities of Newark and Elizabeth have both undertaken street preaching from automobiles, with, however, specially employed evangelists. In Chester county, Pa., there has been some talk among Brotherhood men of using the automobile to carry lay speakers for special men's meetings in the country churches throughout the county on Sunday nights.

CUBA'S LATEST MOVE

New Law Puts Navy Under Control of Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—An anomaly in governmental administration is the placing of the Cuban navy under the treasury department, which is provided for by a recent law of the congress of that country, a copy of which has been sent to the state department by American Minister Morgan.

By this legislation the revenue cutter service of the country became the national navy, a change in name rather than in fact, since the present officers and engineers of the cutter service will continue in the navy with their ranks and authorities.

The act gives increased importance to the marine service and may lead the Cuban government to purchase gunboats and other small armed craft.

The law making the changes rather significantly provides that the number of officers needed in the service is to be determined by the secretary of the treasury and is not to "exceed the requirements of the service."

TO STAMP OUT PELLAGRA

Italian Government Aids Health Authorities in Fighting Disease.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—In view of reports of pellagra in some parts of the South, and the investigations which have followed a report just issued by the public health and marine hospital service bearing upon the spread of the disease in Italy, is of special interest as showing the methods the country is following to stamp out the contagion.

Deteriorated maize and corn smut are regarded as the special etiologic factors in producing the specific poisons.

"Pellagrins" in Italy, it is stated, number about fifty thousand, and during 1906 and 1907, the disease was the cause of 1,873 deaths and 1,293 cases of insanity. A movement is now on foot to combat the present evils by establishing a municipal milling service in communities afflicted with pellagra, and to make unlawful the milling of deteriorated maize.

Already the Italian government has given financial aid toward operation of curative institutions for the care and treatment of pellagrins, and also for improved processes.

HARRIMAN A DYNAMO

He's Hard at Work, Says Paul Morton, and They Can't Stop Him.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Lusitania, said he had spent three months in France, Germany, Austria, Spain and England and had gathered the impression that things were improving generally abroad.

Mr. Morton spent a day with Mr. Harriman at Semmering, and found him remarkably active and getting better of his ailments.

"Harriman," Mr. Morton said, "is a dynamo. He is going all the time. He has not stopped working, and I believe he could not stop thinking of business."

Paul M. Warburg, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who has been two months away, said it seemed to be the impression on the other side among financiers that the United States was facing a long period of prosperity, and that high prices of American securities had come to stay.

TOUCHED JUDGE FOR $90

Hart's Heart Warmed With Compassion and Then With Righteous Rage.

LONG BEACH, CAL., July 24.—The heart of Justice Hart was touched yesterday by the appeal of Robert Young, a young man accused of forging a check for a small amount which was cashed at a local bank.

The prisoner, while admitting the offense, claimed there were extenuating circumstances, and so earnestly did he plead his cause that Justice Hart decided to release him on payment of the costs, amounting to ninety dollars. The young man tendered a check for the amount and was free.

Later when Justice Hart presented the check for payment to the bank, he was told there were "no funds."

EDWARD MALLEY IS DYING

Family at Bedside of Millionaire Who Started as Errand Boy.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 24.—Edward Malley, merchant prince and many times millionaire, is dying. Malley is eighty-four years old. At his bedside are his two children, Walter and Jane. He is the heaviest individual tax-payer in the city. Malley came from Ireland when seventeen years old, and went to work in a New York store as an errand boy. His ambition was to go into business for himself. He saved his earnings, came to New Haven more than sixty years ago and started his own business career as a pack peddler. He afterward opened a store and sold notions in Front Street in a building that still stands.

By careful saving of his profits in his small business he was able to move closer to the centre of the city. In March, 1852, he opened a small store in Chapel Street. It was on a Friday, but superstition ran to cover. His business grew until it became the largest of the kind in Connecticut.

For several years Malley has been totally blind. One of his fads for a long time was walking. He insisted on tramping mornings from his home more than a mile downtown to his office. Until a few weeks ago he kept up this custom.

HOLD-UP STORY A FAKE

Man Simply Boarded Train to Collect Money From Absconding Immigrants.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—The alleged "hold up" of Italian immigrants on an Erie train between Jersey City and Paterson was thoroughly investigated to-day by the Erie officials. It was found that an agent of an Italian lodging house keeper had boarded the train at Jersey City, claiming that six of the passengers owed his employer a dollar each. He succeeded in getting the money and left the train.

When the conductor reached the car containing the immigrants he found them thoroughly excited, but finally secured the facts. None of the valuables of the Italians was disturbed, and none of the men claimed to have been robbed or assaulted.

WORKMEN ENTOMBED

All Taken Out Alive, but Two Are Fatally Injured.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., July 24.—An explosion of sewer gas in the New Cambridge and Boston subway, at Kendall's Square to-day, entombed seven laborers. The men, most of whom are foreigners, were removed shortly afterward and taken to the hospitals. All were unconscious, and it was believed that two were fatally injured.

The men were descending into the new subway and were on a ladder half way down, when the gas suddenly belched through the walls on one side of the men. The ladder was shaken and the workmen tumbled over into the pit, followed by dirt and stones, loosened from the walls.

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Two-Cent Railroad Rate Act Held Up by West Virginia Court.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 24.—Circuit Court Judge Burdette to-day restrained Attorney-General Conley and county prosecutors from enforcing the 2-cent rate law against the Virginian Railroad on the ground that the act of the Legislature in limiting the rate was unconstitutional. The State made no answer to the bill of the Virginian Railway, but contented itself with a demurrer, and will appeal the case. The judge declared in his opinion in the case of the Chesapeake and Ohio, previously decided, that the rate law was unconstitutional.

Engine and Train Collide.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—A collision between a passenger train and a shifting engine on the Philadelphia and Reading railway on the outskirts of this city early to-day caused the death of Frank E. Saltner, an engineer, Frederick Welden, a fireman, was seriously scalded.

Both locomotives were badly wrecked and the road was blocked for several hours.

Damaged by Fire.

ROANOKE, VA., July 24.—Fire and water at midnight badly damaged the unclaimed freight department of the Norfolk and Western Railway.

The structure is a three-story brick building occupied by three other departments.

The fire occurred in a storage room and its origin is uknown. The building was slightly damaged, the greatest loss being caused by water.

BIG CROPS ON UPPER STAUNTON.

Brookneal Preparing to Handle Increased Quantity of Leaf Tobacco.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BROOKNEAL, VA., July 24.—Reports from the surrounding section concerning crops are all favorable. The Staunton River farmers never had a better stand of corn, and if August freshets, which now and then play havoc with low-ground crops in this neck of the woods, hold off this year, it is more than likely that Staunton River farmers will walk off with some of those special corn prizes The Times-Dispatch has been gathering funds for to be distributed at the next State Fair.

The farmers say all of the indications so far point to a splendid crop of tobacco. They say there is every reason to look for a good yield, and that the quality of the sweet, honey-touched fillers, for which this section is famous, will be as good or better than ever. The warehousemen and tobacco buyers of Brookneal are making arrangements to handle 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 pounds of the weed the coming season. The market held its own last year, and some of the farmers say that in the matter of prices they did better here than in other markets.

English Cotton Market.

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, July 24.—Owing to the sharp decline, cotton manufacturers were forced to lower quotations, but this failed to attract buyers for either China or the Indian markets, and business during the week again was on a small scale, and principally for the home trade and South America. Yarns naturally declined one-eighth with cotton, but little business resulted in either American or Egyptian qualities.

MESMERIZED

A Poisonous Drug Still Freely Used.

Many people are brought up to believe that coffee is a necessity of life, and the strong hold that the drug has on the system makes it hard to loosen its grip even when one realizes its injurious effects.

A lady in Baraboo writes: "I had used coffee for years; it seemed one of the necessities of life. A few months ago my health, which had been slowly failing, became more impaired, and I knew that unless relief came from some source I would soon be a physical wreck.

"I was weak and nervous, had sick headaches, no ambition, and felt tired of life. My husband was also losing his health. He was troubled so much with indigestion that at times he could eat only a few mouthfuls of dry bread.

"We concluded that coffee was slowly poisoning us, and stopped it and used hot water. We felt somewhat better, but it wasn't satisfactory.

"Finally, we saw Postum advertised, and bought a package. I followed directions for making carefully, allowing it to boil twenty minutes after it came to the boiling point, and added cream, which turned it to the loveliest rich-looking and tasting drink I ever saw served at any table, and we have used Postum ever since.

"I gained five pounds in weight in as many weeks, and now feel well and strong in every respect. My headaches have gone, and I am a new woman. My husband's indigestion has left him, and he can now eat anything." "There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

Daughters of Old North State

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WELDON, N. C., July 24.—Captain and Mrs. J. S. Barr are entertaining at a house party this week six fair and attractive young women, all daughters of the good Old North State. They are, reading from left to right: Top row—Misses Mavis Evans, of Greenville; Norma Banck, of Wilmington; Mary Tilghman, of Weldon. Bottom row—Misses Hilda Critcher and Rubelle Forbes, of Greenville; Mrs. J. S. Barr, the gracious hostess; Misses Myrtle Warren and Arlene Joyner.

Unique Situations in Bristol-on-the-Border

Dry as Sahara on One Side is This Mint-Julep Centre for the Great Liquorless South---An Imaginary Line Which is Cause of Real Troubles.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BRISTOL, VA., July 24.—From the very moment of its inception, Bristol, on the troublesome boundary line that separates Tennessee from Virginia, was destined to be a place of unique and complicated situations.

These matters of difference and dispute, which have just recently been emphasized by a local option election by which one-half of the city, with its population of 20,000, is destined to be dry as a Sahara, while the other is to flow with "booze," belong not alone to the present generation, but extend back to colonial days. They had their origin with the conception of that great boundary line in the minds of Charles II. and his counsel, when, in 1665, it existed as an imaginary line, dividing what then constituted Virginia territory from the territory of North Carolina. The confusion and dispute which attended any effort to locate and mark this imaginary line by natural bounds extended through much of colonial history, and reached far into national life. Piece by piece this line was located and marked, until in 1856-'60 it was finally completed, and the disputes arising over the boundary between Virginia and Tennessee settled.

The repeated troubles arising over the State line, which has from the outset necessitated two separate city governments, each with its complete set of officers, caused Virginians to conceive the idea that the whole of Bristol should be in the Old Dominion, and suit was entered in the name of Virginia to shift the State line northward the distance of about one and a half miles. This suit was warmly contested, and after litigation lasting about three years, Tennessee won and Virginia was taxed with the costs. And this was another step toward the embarrassment and confusion growing out of a half-and-half town, sprawling across the State line, which not only divides the town equally, but divides the principal thoroughfare with the same nicety and precision, and in doing so divides also the electric car line, one rail of which is in Virginia and the other in Tennessee.

With these explanatory observations, it is easily understood how Bristol has been the centre for many unique and interesting situations, some of which have been of sufficient significance to give the town world-wide renown.

A Mint Julep Centre.

Because of these peculiar conditions it seemed destined that Bristol must become the "mint julep" centre of practically all "dry" territory in the South, and as such was destined to be as dry as a powder horn in the Tennessee end, while running over with booze in the Virginia end. This will of itself result in many interesting situations. The stranger in the city is apt to get mixed up in his bearings and insult the keeper of a soft drink stand on the Tennessee side by calling for something stronger. The thirsty Bristolian residing in "dry" Tennessee Bristol may readily step across the street and slake his thirst, although the laws of his own State presumes that he is entitled to no such special privilege over other citizens, supposed to be just as good, but unfortunately residing in the heart of the Sahara, or too far removed from the border to share in the convenience. But while the privilege of drinking will be shared in like degree by residents of the two Bristols, the "revenoo," and that is considered as no small part, must all find lodgment in the coffers of the city of Virginia Bristol.

But the drunks—these will not be necessarily confined to one side, but will in numerous instances stagger over across the boundary line, seeking the justice that is dispensed in "dry" territory, while now and then the officers of the two Bristols will have their fun in chasing the artful dodger who sometimes wobbles in and out across the State line with such persistency that it is difficult for the officers of either side to lay hands on him.

The entirely probable little pleasantries, the like of which have happened in days gone by, are but samples of the many interesting things which may happen in Bristol on the border. Whether it is legal or not, it has happened that couples have been married standing in the centre of State Street, joining hands across the State line, the bride in one State and the groom in the other. This happened in one instance only a few years ago, when the Rev. Alfred Harrison Burroughs, the wizard marrying parson, was the officiating minister.

The groom was told afterwards by a friend that it was probably not a legal marriage, and that he had better have the ceremony performed over, with both him and his bride in one State or the other, but the delighted groom smiled audibly and declared that the two-State marriage was good enough for him.

Under this same State line condition hardly a day passes that the young man and his sweetheart, bound for the parks, do not ride astride the State line the entire length of State Street, one in Tennessee and the other in Virginia. Again, in the case of disorder or a fisticuff on the trolley car it is quite possible for one of the contestants to be amenable to the law of one State, while the other would be summoned to answer in a different court.

Indicted in Both States.

It has happened that a man found himself indicted in both States for the same offense and liable to punishment in either or both for failure to obey the summons to trial. Fifteen years ago John White and Johns Carlton had trouble on State Street, in those days called Main Street. White struck Carlton on the head with a stone while the two were on the north side of the street. After cutting a gash in Carlton's head the stone bounced off and smashed a plate-glass in a store front on the Virginia side. The Virginians had no bond of sympathy for Carlton, who was known as an individual disposed to row, but they were not pleased with White's reckless manner towards Virginia property.

The Virginians sought to arrest White, partly because they felt that he should pay for smashing the glass and partly as a means of maintaining their claim to jurisdiction to the north side of the street, a matter which in those days was disputed by the authorities of Tennessee Bristol, but White fled to Tennessee, where he was arrested and held, the authorities thus asserting their alleged jurisdiction over the north side of the street. White gave bond for his appearance and was released. Returning to his home on the Virginia side, with the impression that he would be immune for the reason that he had been held to answer for the same offense on the Tennessee side, he was nevertheless arrested and required to either go to jail or give bond in the sum of $1,000. He accepted the alternative of giving bond, and was thus under bond to appear for trial for one and the same offense in two different States. The Virginia side got first claim on White and punished him by a fine. Later he was compelled to go to Blountville, Tenn., for trial in the Circuit Court for the same offense.

Without relinquishing its claim to jurisdiction, the Tennessee court dismissed the case against the defendant, having been advised of what had "happened to White in Virginia."

Kidnapping across the State line has been a rather common incident of bygone years. Mack Jones, a youth, donning the garb of an officer, approached a party of countrymen who were camping in the suburbs of Bristol, Va., and, representing himself as "chief of police," extracted money from the countrymen under the pretense that there was a fee for camping within the city limits. Jones was later arrested on the Tennessee side. He declined to accompany the officer to the Virginia side, claiming his right to requisition. The officers were determined that as he had "played smart" with the countrymen, he should be given a dose of his own medicine. That night Jones found his cell confronted by masked men. He was in a state of terror and screamed for help, thinking the countrymen he had wronged had come with a mob to lynch him. He was advised that no such intention existed, but that he was only going to be invited out for a little walk. He was hurried to the Virginia side. Three days later he confronted a jury in the Corporation Court. No question was asked as to the method of his reaching Virginia soil, and he was tried and given three years in the State penitentiary.

Across the State Line.

On one occasion Chief of Police Caldwell, of the Tennessee side, who has held that position for thirty years, had an amusing and to him exasperating incident. He sought to arrest a tipsy woman who appeared on State Street. She was not disposed to surrender, but ran speedily down the street, with the chief at her heels. Finally, as the officer caught her apron string, releasing her apron, she turned from the State line into Virginia. Taking a position on the sidewalk on the Virginia side, her courage suddenly returned, and realizing that she was safe from the officer's clutches, although she had lost her apron, she proceeded to give the chief such a tongue lashing as he had never before experienced in all of his career. The only thing that saved the woman was the fact that the chief was too law-abiding to shoot. The officers have had frequent experiences of that kind, having chased wobbling individuals up and down the street, now and then to lose them, but usually with success for the officers of one side or the other.

One of the most unique features of this border-line situation is the Mecca it affords for elopers. Hundreds of fleeing lovers from Virginia and West Virginia, in which State minors cannot marry without the consent of parents or guardian, have been legally joined in marriage just across the State line in Bristol, Tenn., where the ever-ready and convenient Rev. Alfred Harrison Burroughs, now seventy-seven years old, "ties the knot" that binds, the aged minister having married as many as half a dozen couples at a time, using one and the same ceremony in such instances. This Mecca for elopers, which has resulted in the erection of a hotel especially for their accommodation, has brought lovers of all ages and conditions here. In some instances the groom has been a youth, while the bride was a frisky widow of more than fifty! More frequently the reverse of this happens. It is the wily widower who usually catches the girl in her "teens," by telling her, presumably, of his wealth and of the life of ease and comfort he has in store for her. There are now to the credit of this Mecca nearly 3,000 couples, represented in only those who have been married at the Burroughs Hotel, and by the aged minister.

An instance is recalled where a youthful mountain boy and girl rode up to the Parson's Mecca, the girl seated on a bedquilt behind her hardy lover. The answer of the witty pupil in the astronomy class when asked to define green stars, would have applied aptly to this couple—"they're them that ain't been about much." The boy was clad in a suit of Kentucky jean and wore a weather-faded slouch hat and a pair of brogan shoes. The girl was gowned in faded blue with dotted effect, and wore a gutta percha engagement ring.

Pulling on the reins to stop the mule, the youthful mountaineer yelled, "Hello!" Parson Burroughs came to the door.

"Is this the place yer marry folks?"

"Yes, sir; here's where we tie 'em up for better or worse."

"How much do yer have fer marryin'?"

"According to a man's purse, sir; would $2.50 be too much?"

"I can beat that in North Car'lina," was the youngster's prompt reply, and without waiting for the parson to cut the price, he spurred the old mule in the flank and started in the direction of the Old North State.

And these are but a few of multiplied instances to show how interesting is life in a town that hangs like a pair of saddlepockets across the State line.

When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflammation, heals ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, *free.* All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing *only,* and he will send you a *free* copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps.

Powhatan Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

POWHATAN, VA., July 24.—Miss Annie Belle Crump, of this place, who has been visiting friends in Amelia, returned to her home Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Roaline Stone.

James A. Tilman, Sr., is in Richmond this week on business.

Miss Nettie Cridlin, of Manchester, who has been visiting Misses Reynolds, returned to her home yesterday.

Clifford Flanagan visited his mother here last week.

Chiles Cridlin left yesterday after spending about a week in the village.

Will Gibbs, of Clifton Forge, is visiting relatives here.

E. Latane Flanagan left here for his business, after spending his vacation with his mother.

D. L. Fobrey and wife spent Tuesday in the village.

P. S. Dance is spending some time in the village.

Mrs. W. S. Goode returned to her home yesterday, after having spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Gills, whose little girl is extremely ill.

Nelson Hicks spent several days in Richmond this week.

Charlie Clements, who lives near Genito, is very sick at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burton and little daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. C. S. Clements.

Ernest Weiseger and wife spent Sunday with his aunt here, Mrs. T. M. Miller.

Radford Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

RADFORD, VA., July 24.—Colonel Frank McConnell, of Fort Smith, Ark., after a visit to his mother in Alabama, has joined his wife at Haiwick, where she is spending the summer with her parents, ex-Governor and Mrs. J. Hoge Tyler. Other guests at Haiwick are Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoge Tyler, Jr., who have been visiting Mrs. Tyler's parents in Eastern Virginia, prior to coming to Radford.

Mrs. Wirt Dunlop, of Blacksburg, is the guest of Mrs. George E. Cassell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbett sailed Wednesday for England for a six weeks' visit to relatives.

W. W. Carr has gone on a month's visit to the far West.

Miss Lee Price, of Roanoke, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. B. O. Pryor.

Miss Sue now, of Florida, has joined her sisters, Mrs. Rush Miller, of Florida, and Mrs. Harvey Smith, of Mississippi, at the home of Mrs. William Ingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black, of Pocahontas, after a visit to Mrs. D. L. Pile, are visiting friends in Roanoke.

Mrs. J. W. Shelburne has returned from Birmingham, where she was called by the death of her little grandson, William Shelburne, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shelburne.

Mrs. Lawrence McWane and little daughter are visiting the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McWane, at their summer home, "Lowries."

Colonel Warner J. Kenderdine will go as a delegate to the Republican convention at Newport News.

Buena Vista Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BUENA VISTA, VA., July 24.—During the months of July and August, Buena Vista becomes in addition to a hustling little city, a lively summer resort.

During the past week the number of arrivals at the numerous hotels have been large, and a big crowd is booked for next week. The galties during the past week have been numerous.

On last Friday evening the Buena Vista German Club gave a very enjoyable hop at the Marlbrook, in honor of several visiting young women. Those dancing were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Randolph, Mrs. B. S. Randolph, Mrs. W. T. Paxton, Misses Georgie and Willie Boone, Misses Audrey and Marie Robey, Mrs. Josephine Robey, Miss Evelyn MacDonald, of Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Miss Vivian Meade, of White Post; Miss Ada White, of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Mary Lyle Smith, of Baltimore, Md.; Misses Miriam and Margaret Umholtz, Miss Bessie Burk, Miss Anna Waugh, Mrs. W. J. Wright, and P. C. Cox, of Clifton Forge; Mr. Hillman, of Richmond; J. L. Sanborn, of Canton, N. C.; H. R. Mills, J. O. Burks, T. T. Thompson, W. P. Burks, J. W. Gold, S. H. Burks, T. N. Lynch, C. L. Burks, J. C. Taylor, Dr. R. W. Williams, Douglas Cunningham and Max Souder. Chaperons: Mrs. Emma H. Gold and Mrs. R. B. Umholtz.

Sunday several of the young men gave a delightful trip to the Bridge, complimentary to the guests of the Misses Boon and Robey. The party left in a tally-ho early in the morning, and at noon a lunch was served. Those who went were Mrs. W. L. Boone, Misses Georgie, Willie and Anne Boone, Miss MacDonald, Miss Meade, Miss White, Miss Bessie Burks, Miss Audrey Robey, Miss Marie Robey, Miss Gertrude Shelly, of Richmond, W. T. Robey, Stoltz Boone, C. L. Burks, J. O. Burks and Max Souder.

A party, consisting of Misses Georgie and Willie Boone, Miss MacDonald, Miss White, Miss Meade and J. O. Burks, D. L. Baker, C. L. Burks, T. T. Thompson, H. R. Mills, and S. H. Burks, attended the hop given in Glasgow Thursday evening.

Arrangements have about been perfected for a tournament and field day to be given some time next month. It will be an all-day affair and will wind up with the coronation ball at the Opera House at night.

Miss Shelly, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Audrey Robey.

Dr. C. C. Coleman, who has been spending the past two weeks in Eastern Virginia, has returned to the city.

J. P. McClure spent several days in Staunton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wrenn, of Washington, are the guests of Mrs. J. T. Wrenn.

Mrs. Howard Trumbower, who has been spending the past month in Norristown, Pa., returned to the city Monday.

H. S. Rucker spent several days in Amherst this week.

Mrs. A. M. Rucker, who has been spending the past month at Bon Air, returned to the city Wednesday.

Appomattox Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

APPOMATTOX, VA., July 24.—Professor Lindsay Crawley left for Washington Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith are at Buffalo Ridge Springs.

Rev. J. A. Thomas, D. D., of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Lynchburg, is assisting Rev. W. L. Murphy, in a meeting at Trinity Church, this county.

Miss Frances Abbitt, of Oxford, N. C., is visiting friends here.

Miss Rosa Paris is visiting friends at Tuggle.

W. H. Burk, of Roanoke, was in town Sunday, visiting his parents and friends.

Mrs. J. C. Shearer and children are at their county home for several days. She has as her guests there her sister, Mrs. Duquid and Misses Mamie and Helen Urquhart, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. A. H. Hubbard and daughter, Miss Alice, have have returned from a visit to Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Douney accompanied them back, and is now their guest.

Miss Ola Abbitt entertained her friends Wednesday night at a card party in her home, near town.

Miss Maggie Fleshman has returned to her home here, after a pleasant visit to friends in Bluefield.

Miss Willie Smith is visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Carroll Weaver, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Atwood.

Norwood Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NORWOOD, VA., July 24.—Many of the young people have left the neighborhood to spend their vacations with friends. Miss Mary Roberts is visiting friends in Roanoke; Masters Carrington, Willie, Henry, Ned and Aylett Callaway and little Miss Pattie Callaway are visiting in Bedford; Miss Corinne Roberts and Master Willie Roberts are spending some time in Richmond, while Miss Mary Dolen is the guest of friends in Lynchburg.

Miss Sallie Taylor, of Bedford, is visiting her sister here, Mrs. William Hawkins.

Moss Robertson, of Roanoke and Master Herman Agee, of Lynchburg, are guests of Mrs. H. L. Robertson.

Harry McGuire, after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Kidd returned to his home in Lynchburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Cash and Miss Annie Turner, of Warren, are visiting their mother here.

J. L. Kidd, who was bitten by a copperhead snake on last week, is now out of danger. He suffered very much for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, of Roanoke, have lately been the guests of Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Ballsville Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BALLSVILE, VA., July 24.—Mrs. Mollie Williamson, of Bedford, is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Willie Gimmell and daughter, of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. H. C. Garrett.

Dr. Roscoe Cannel will go to Georgetown, S. C., next week, where he will spend his vacation.

Miss Mannie and Sue Powers visited Miss Phoebe Hurt last Saturday.

T. M. Netherland, who was hurt while trying to board a train at Moseley, Wednesday, is improving rapidly.

Miss Madge Bagby has returned home after a visit to Richmond and Manchester.

T. J. Pilppin, of Baltimore, was in the village Friday and Saturday.

Miss Susie Royall, of Arcadia, Fla., is the guest of Miss Louise Cox.

Gregory Porter is spending his vacation with his parents.

Hugh A. South, of Norfolk, is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goodman.

DeWitt Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

DEWITT, VA., July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cousins, of Petersburg, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Davis, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Sallie Cary, of Petersburg, are visiting Mrs. R. E. Lewis.

H. M. Cousins and family, of Louisville, Ky., who have been here on a visit to D. A. Barner and family, have returned home.

Miss Annie Connelly, who has been quite sick with measles, is out again.

Mrs. Clay, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Boisseau, of this place, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Everett Harrell, who has been sick with typhoid fever, for several weeks, is improving.

A meeting of the school board is being held at the courthouse to-day to appoint teachers to the schools of this county.

Clover Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

CLOVER, VA., July 24.—Mrs. Thomas Graves and children, of Altavista, are visiting at the home of J. M. Pollard.

Mrs. Charles Covey, of Eufaula, Ala., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blunt, has returned home.

Miss Janie Blunt is visiting friends in Durham.

Miss Matilda A. Norfleet, of Richmond, has returned home after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Flournoy.

Miss Emmett, a former teacher of this place, is visiting the Misses Hurt.

Will Bouldin, of Richmond, visited his mother here Sunday.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LOUISA, VA., July 24.—Dr. Hunter Pendleton and family, of the V. M. I., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. McLendon are guests of Mrs. R. L. Barrett.

H. Q. Dickinson is away on a pleasant trip this week.

John Daniel, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the Louisa Hotel.

Miss Edna Keene spent Tuesday in Richmond.

Mr. Simpson, of Richmond, was a Louisa visitor this week.

Mrs. Hobson, of Richmond, is at the Louisa Hotel.