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Zekel Makes Some General Remarks to Reuben.

Now Reube, I've got some thing to say And yet may be I shouldn't say I kind o' thought some times I would Then kind o' thought I wouldn't It's about this stayin' out o' nights, Them cards and moderate drinkin', Now them's the devil's easy chairs, And there he sets a winkin'.

It's not to be a sermon, Reube, I'm not the Lord's anointed: And so the heads of my discourse May be somewhat disjointed. Just kind o' mixed like shine and shower: Like changeful April weather, But just take time to pick 'em up And put 'em straight together. And first what's good in whisky, Reube, When things seem to undo you, It only makes bad matters worse When two bad things pursue you. Just look your hard luck in the face. It hurts, but grin and bear it, For men of grit 'll win the race And own the world or share it. We can't all be like Washington, And do great things as he did And duty all this mighty land, For but one daddy was needed: Besides if all were just like him, Then all men would be eke! And who the deuce would like to hear The el'quent thoughts of Zekel. We cannot all be architects God doesn't think we art ter, For some must hew and haul the stones And some must tote the mortar: But if the labor that you do Don't seem so consequential As what some other feller does It may be as essential.

Now Reube, when hard luck comes your way Just once try this experiment: Go hunt some jovial neighbor up And take a dose of merriment: You'll be surprised how quick the load Is lightened that you carry. The devil's blue that tortured you Can't bide with man that's merry. I own I hadn't a bit of use For men who have no laughter: They're tombstones lookin' round for graves While the funerals' comin' after. I feel when one of them comes round A Western blizzard on me, While little aerie circles come And creep all up and down me. But shun the shining liquor, Reube, It's Satan's own temptation, For gin and sin are next of kin And crime's a close relation: So bear life's burden like a man, Do right and shun the evil And in the end you 'll conquer sure The world, the flesh, the devil. C. M. LAUTSMANN.

The Wide World.

Reports from South Africa are still more discouraging to the people of England. Gen. Buller has made three unsuccessful attempts to relieve Ladysmith, and a fourth attempt is about to be made. Gen. Joubert has himself led an army against Gen. Buller and it seems probable that the latter will be forced to fall back and leave the city to its fate. English papers now agree that the situation now in Africa has been unparalleled since the time when Lord Cornwallis was shut up in Yorktown by the Americans. As a result by the people of Great Britain are greatly concerned over the continued reverses and hope for great things of Lord Roberts, now in supreme command.

State and County.

The situation in Kentucky is not as suggestive of civil war as it was last week. The case of the Republicans has been presented in Federal Court at Cincinnati and is now being heard. Hostilities are suspended temporarily though the Democratic wing of the Legislature still meets in Louisville and goes through the mockery of doing business even though without a quorum at times. Gov. Taylor announces that he is taking it easy and not crossing bridges until he comes to them. The situation looks more favorable to the Republicans now than it did last week.

The Southern Railway will build its proposed Burgin extension through Lancaster if the citizens of that vicinity can raise a bonus of \$25,000 to pay for the right of way. Capt. J. Speed Smith, a prominent citizen of Madison county, died last Thursday morning at his home in Richmond.

Civil Service Examinations are to be held at Louisville, March 16 and April 17; Lexington, April 15; Owensboro, April 4; Danville, April 20; Covington, April 4.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. Burdette was ill last week. Dr. Martin, of Kingston, was in town Monday. William Fugate, of Gum Sulphur, was in town Monday. R. H. Chrisman and wife arrived here last Monday for a short visit. Prof. L. V. Dodge went to Richmond on College business yesterday. R. R. Harris was here over Sunday, returning Monday to his home at Whites. James Fields, of Ohio, arrived yesterday for a visit with his nephew, Ralph Fields. Mrs. Nixon returned Friday, after an extended visit with relatives at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. J. Leonard Peters returned last week from Cincinnati, after having his eyes treated. Mrs. B. C. Richardson came up from Conway last Saturday, and is visiting with the Misses Richardson. D. F. White, of Richmond, spent several days here the past week, on business for his investment company. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coyle left last Saturday for a visit with their son, Charles, and family, at Fort Kitter, Ind. Dr. R. H. Lewis was here from Wildie on business yesterday. He reports that small-pox cases there are improving. Mrs. S. G. Jones, of Waco, returned yesterday to her home after a two weeks' visit with her nephew, C. M. White. W. D. Sharp and wife, of Union Mills went home yesterday, after visiting for a few days with their nephew, J. C. Sharp, and family. Harry Todd, a former resident of Berea, was in town last week to attend the funeral of his father, Madison Todd. Harry is now located in Leslie county. Rev. George Ames left Monday for St. Louis, where he will receive medical treatment. He expects to be gone some time, but his stay is conditioned upon his improvement in health. F. L. Dickinson left yesterday for Richmond, where he will coach the C. U. ball team the coming season. Several C. U. boys were in town Saturday and succeeded in enticing him away. Rev. and Mrs. M. K. Paseo left yesterday for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., where they are to conduct a series of special meetings among the students of the Academy there. They will probably visit Chattanooga before their return.

LOCALS.

Horse for sale. CITIZEN office. For sale—two bicycles at \$20 and \$12—at CITIZEN office. The editor spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Rockcastle people in the interest of the CITIZEN. Frank Jones, who keeps store at Seaford Cane, has built a store at Boone's Gap Switch, and will soon be ready for business. There are several cases of small-pox at Wildie, in the families of James Parsons and W. H. Jones. The disease is quite severe in some cases but seems to be under control. Mrs. Rosa Hays died last Thursday after being sick for some time. There had been smallpox in the family, but it is now reported that her death was caused by some other trouble. Last week were held a series of prayer-meetings, one each night at 6:30, being conducted by some member of the faculty. The attendance was good and considerable interest was shown. Berea has a night operator for the present, at least. The operator at Wildie has the small-pox and so that place is cut out temporarily. A night man was sent here Monday and began work at once. Middlesborough is now confident of the near approach of a year of prosperity such as she has not had for several years. Many of the business houses there are preparing for a large increase of business this year. The approach to the stairway leading to the offices in the Hanson Building has been put in good shape by the College. Now let some other property owners on Main street do a little work on their sidewalks before someone steps on a loose board and brings a damage suit for injury received. Mud everywhere. There are four pikes which meet in Berea at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets, and on them it is possible to travel in considerable comfort for long distances. It is a disgrace therefore that all the streets in town except Main are almost impassible. Something to remedy this condition needs to be done at once. The bleat of lambs on the hillside and the peep of young chickens on the sunny side of the farm house are evidently indications of the approaching spring. The farmer is preparing for another crop, and "grubbing, fencing, and rail-splitting" is the order of the day. The faithful house-wife is kept busy cooking and serving as the occasion demands. Don't irritate your lungs with a stubborn cough when a pleasant and effective remedy may be found in COUSSEN'S HONEY OF TAR. Price 25 and 50 cents. S. E. Welch Jr.

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A number of students living in near by counties left for home Saturday and Monday on account of the small pox scare. Such people do not realize the foolishness of running away from a place where quarantine is established and going where, through carelessness, they are far more likely to be exposed to the disease. Dr. Cornelius is authority for the statement that there is no small-pox here now, and his judgment is surely good. Use proper precautions, be vaccinated, and you will be all right.

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