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Arrive Paducah.
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 3:52 am
Louisville 4:15 pm
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 6:10 pm
M'phis, N. Orleans, south. 1:28 pm
M'phis, N. Orleans, south. 11:20 am
Mayfield and Fulton 7:40 am
Princeton and Eville 6:10 pm
Princeton and Eville 4:18 pm
Princeton and Hopville 9:00 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 7:35 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 8:00 pm
Met'is, Car'dale, St. L. 11:00 am
Met'is, Car'dale, St. L. 3:35 am
Leaves Paducah.
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:35 am
Louisville 7:50 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 11:25 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 5:57 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 6:18 pm
Mayfield and Fulton 4:20 pm
Princeton and Eville 1:35 am
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did tonic for the over-dainty
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moderate prices. Ask about
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Mills and Then Work Soil.

SITE FOR FACTORY FARM

It is a necessity we cannot escape
that progress in manufactures shall
depopulate the country districts, and
continue to divorce the laborer from
nature, as its scarcely unchecked
tendency has been to do for the last
hundred years? With the invention
of the steam engine and the develop-
ment of the factory system, it was
inevitable that the village black-
smith, the carpenter, the artisan
who earned his livelihood by making
things in the sunshine by his cot-
tage door, within sound of children's
voices, should gradually give place
to the man who lives by making
part of a part of a thing amid the
smoke of a city and the clang of
machinery.

It is useless to repine. The era
of the individual who creates some-
thing in which he can take a pride
whose work itself is a pleasure, has
gone never to return. Today the
skilled workman must stand nine or
ten hours a day beside hands or jaws
of steel, feeding them with the ma-
terial which they twist or bite into
shape with soul-destroying monotony.
Such work, perhaps, needs educa-
tion and skill, sometimes great mus-
cular strength, and it must be done.
The only question is for how many
hours a day need a man be cooped
up in a factory, doing eternally the
same thing, which he hard or
easy, is void of interest, destructive
of imagination, injurious to health
and well-being.

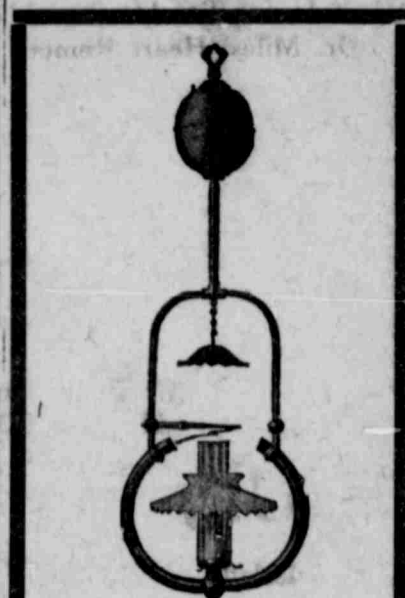
Up to the present a reduction to
forty-eight hours per week is more
than men of any trade in England
have obtained, and as much as any
but revolutionaries dare immedi-
ately to hope for. The average hours
worked are fifty-three per week—
within a fraction of nine hours for
six days of the seven; or if Saturday
be free except for a rifle of five
hours' labor, the workman must
spend the nine hours and thirty-six
minutes in the factory on all other
days of the week.

No Time For Home Life.

What a chance do such hours give
a man for home life and recreation
for educating himself, and seeing
anything of his wife and family? He
lives, we will say, within half an
hour's journey of the factory. Then
he must be absent from his dwelling
at the very least for something more
than eleven hours each day, and
throughout the winter can never
hope to see his home in daylight.
Only in the longest days of summer
can he find an hour to touch his gar-
den plot.

Under these conditions the work-
man cannot be what he ought to be
in a rich country such as England,
and even a substantial increase in
wages would not entirely cure the
evil. For too great a portion of his
day and of his life the factory hand
would remain a mere machine.

At Port Sunlight, Bournemouth, York
and similar places something has
been done to give the factory worker
descent housing and pleasant home
life. Cannot a move be made by
some largeminded employer to give
him time to enjoy them? It is not
the hours a man spends in labor, but
the kind of labor and its surround-
ings that decide whether his work
shall crush his individuality and
stunt his development or whether it



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time in darkness; why not use
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for a long time with pains in my back
and side, and was miserable in every
way. I doctored
until I was dis-
couraged, and
thought I should
never get well. I
read a testimonial
about Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound, and
thought I would
try it. After taking
three bottles I was
cured, and
never felt so well
again."

In all my life, I recommend Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all
my friends.—Mrs. WILL YOUNG, 6
Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me.

Backache is a symptom of female
weakness or derangement. If you
get backache, don't neglect it. To
get permanent relief you must reach
the root of the trouble. Nothing we
know of will do this so safely and surely
as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound. Cure the cause of these dis-
tressing aches and pains and you will
be well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited
testimony constantly pouring in proves
conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, made from roots
and herbs, has restored health to thou-
sands of women.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass.,
invites all sick women to write
her for advice. She has guided
thousands to health free of
charge.

shall be wholesome and even enjoy-
able.

As a means, then, of making a
sane, healthy life possible under the
limitations imposed by the factory
system, we would venture to ask at-
tention to the following suggestion.
Let the experiment be tried of put-
ting men for half time at factory
work at half wages, giving them the
rest of the day to work for them-
selves, the land on which to work
profitably being provided for them
at a fair rent. It is more and more
the tendency to transplant factories
from crowded centers to the country,
but without getting away from the
city conditions.

Ideal Site For Factory Farm.

Under the plant outlined here a
factory employing on full time, say
250 men, would stand in the center
of a block slightly exceeding 1,000
acres in area. Immediately sur-
rounding the factory buildings would
be a little town containing the shops,
offices and dwellings of those who
supply the people's needs. Radiat-
ing out from the center would be
500 plots of two acres each, occupied
and worked by the factory hands.

Two hundred and fifty men going
to work five days in the week at 7
in the morning would be free at
12:20 p. m. to devote the rest of the
day to their land and their homes.
The 250 who took their places would
have had a full morning for home
work, and would leave the factory
against 6 o'clock. On Saturday
the workshop could be closed, and
yet the employer would have obtained
at current wages the equivalent
of over fifty-three hours' labor per
week from 250 men. The waste in-
volved in getting up steam for a
short day Saturday would be avoid-
ed, and men under these conditions
would work with greater vigor and
good will.

What, then, of the men's side of
the question? Throughout the spring
and summer, when the land requires
most attention, they could devote
six or seven hours a day to it with-
out undue labor. The man working
his own property thinks nothing of
putting in twelve hours a day in
the fields. Then for much of the
day he could have the assistance and
the company of his wife and chil-
dren. In winter, when farming work
is comparatively slack, he would
have abundant leisure, and always—
winter and summer—all Saturday
could be given to farm and house-
hold.

Then and Now.

The question remains, could he
live upon his earnings? Two acres
of land at the average price of that
obtained hitherto for small holdings
would cost \$60; a suitable house
should be erected for \$240. Total
cost of house and land, \$300, requir-
ing for rent and rates, let us say,
\$15, or a little less than 5s 9d per
week. Then a man employed at the
equivalent of 30s per week, and re-
ceiving 15s for half his time, would
have 9s 3d plus the proceeds of his
land to spend after paying rent. One
of us (Mr. Joseph Fels) has found
that partially employed men without
previous experience sometimes raise
produce to the value of \$80 per acre
from small plots of land in and
around London.

Let us put the average production
of the artisan's two-acre lot at £40,
or even £20, per acre, and he would
still be better off than if he had full
wages of 30s and nothing from the
land. If he worked well and suc-
cessfully his monetary position
would be immensely better, while,
being able to grow quantities of
wholesome food and to enjoy fresh
air, adequate space, rest and recrea-
tion, his command of the amenities
of life would exceed beyond compari-
son those of the artisan cooped up in
cities.—London Express.

**NEWS FORECAST
FOR THE WEEK**

UNITED STATES TO WELCOME
PEARY AND COOK.

Taft's Trip Continues—Hudson-Ful-
ton Celebration to Open in New
York City This Week.

CONVENTIONS ARE SCHEDULED.

Washington, Sept. 20.—The United
States this week will receive her
two sons of arctic fame. The popular
rejoicing promises to be genuine
despite the fact that respective dem-
onstrations will have a partisan
flavor. Dr. Cook is expected in New
York Tuesday on the steamer Oscar
II. Commander Peary plans to reach
Sydney, N. S., Tuesday morning.
Peary will delay a little at Sydney
and then proceed to Portland, Maine,
where a popular reception has been
arranged.

Taft's speech making itinerary will
be continued this week taking him
through Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado
and Utah.
The Hudson-Fulton celebration, com-
memorating the exploration of the
Hudson river by Henry Hudson in
1609, and the inauguration of
steam navigation by Robert Fulton
in 1807, will open at New York City
this week.

The fortieth anniversary of the
founding of the Prohibition party
will be celebrated Friday at Chicago
a parade of 100,000 Prohibitionists
having been planned.

The International Tax association
meets at Louisville Tuesday; the Na-
tional Good Roads association con-
vention opens the same day at Cleve-
land, Ohio.

Near Death in Big Pond.

It was a thrilling experience to
Mrs. Ida Soper to face death. "For
years a severe lung trouble gave me
intense suffering," she writes, "and
several times nearly caused my
death. All remedies failed and doc-
tors said I was incurable. Then Dr.
King's New Discovery brought quick
relief and a cure so permanent that I
have not been troubled in twelve
years." Mrs. Soper lives in Big
Pond, Pa. It works wonders in
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orrhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup,
Whooping Cough and all Bronchial
affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial
bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

KING EDWARD FIRST.

Continued Attention to Actress
Provokes Jealousy.
A Marlenbad cable to the Chicago
Record-Herald says:

King Edward continues to show
attentions as devoted as respectful
to Miss Maxine Elliott, the American
actress, and to her friend, Mrs.
Graham, of Santa Barbara, Cal.
Indeed, the two ladies command gen-
eral admiration here, and several
men make vain attempts to conceal
their jealousy of the king and their
annoyance that his rank "gives him
the inside running," as one man
puts it.

One of these jealous gentlemen is
the Marquis de Soveral, Portuguese
minister at London, an intimate
friend of the king, a man of the
world and one of the courtliest
manners. The marquis brought Miss
Elliott to the king's notice, where-
upon his majesty proceeded, heart-
lessly, to "cut him out" with her.

"The blue monkey," as the Mar-
quis de Soveral is called by the smart
set, has been served this way by the
king before, and his jealous manifes-
tations, to which the king pretends
to be oblivious, really amuse the men
in his majesty's suite.

Mrs. Graham keeps up great style
in her house. She gives sumptuous
dinners, forgetful of the myth that
she is here to take the cure and
therefore, should live sparingly.
Her social success pleases her so
much that she has leased Lady Min-
burnholm's fine house on Grosvenor
Square, London, for several months
and it is expected that she will en-
tain the king and his set there in the
style he likes.

But, sad to say, the king and his
associates, after being friendly
with those they meet from abroad
have forgotten their existence when
they appeared in London. However
if Mrs. Graham is as lavish in her
entertainments in London as she is
here she will find herself in high
favor there, too.

King Edward will leave next
week. Then there will be a general
dispersal of fashionable takers of
the cure.

From here Miss Elliott will go to
Paris, where dressmakers, hatmakers
and jewelers will interest her. Then
she will go to London, and later will
visit the Duchess of Sutherland.

It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg,"
writes J. A. Swenson, Waterson, Wis.
"Ten years of eczema, that 15 doc-
tors could not cure, had at last laid
me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve
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The cigar business in the British
Isles has declined largely in late
years, owing to the increasing taste
for cigarette smoking.

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ure. He was an honest man, he
would never stoop to deceit, he
would not misrepresent or overstate
a fact, he was generous, believed in
men and was gentle in his treat-
ment of women and children. He
earned enough to buy a home and
send his children through school.

Now he has retired from business
because of ill-health. He has the
happiest smile and a cherry word
for his neighbors and friends. He
holds no dark thought against any
man—even those who opposed upon
his fine nature. He is a happy man.
His name will not be chiseled into
the walls of the Hall of Fame, but
such a man has not lived in vain.
For there has been real, sweet satis-

faction in his living. To know about
him is satisfaction in itself.—Kala-
mazoo Telegraph.

Kills Would-Be Slayer.

A merciless murdered is Appen-
dicitis with many victims. But Dr.
King's New Life Pills kill it by pre-
vention. They gently stimulate
stomach, liver and bowels, prevent-
ing that clogging that invites appen-
dicitis, curing Constipation, Bilious-
ness, Chills, Malaria, Headache and
Indigestion. 25c at all druggists.

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so many of your best people play
what they call bridge whist?

Society Leader—Oh, just to make
the time fly.

Unsophisticated Visitor—I see—
time is money.—Chicago Tribune.

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