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C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician
29 S. Main St. WINCHESTER, KY.

SOCIETY

AT LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE

"The Fourth Estate," called the most powerful and striking of all journalistic plays, is the joint work of a Chicagoan, Joseph Medill Patterson, prominently identified with the Chicago Tribune and that very clever woman dramatist, Miss Harriet Ford. It comes to the Lexington opera house next Monday after a successful season divided between long runs in New York and Chicago.

The play tells the story of a fearless young newspaper man, Wheeler Brand, who upon being made managing editor of a great daily, owned by a condensed-milk and water-journalistic invader, is subsequently asked by the proprietor to guide its columns away from the truth so that the latter's social ambitions for his family may be gratified and the department store advertisements kept in Brand's struggle to get truth and type together are dramatic in the extreme.

In these days of official corruption and the awakening of the civic spirit in the American voter, this play hit the bull's eye in its popular appeal. It is also timely and up-to-date. The moral awakening which the American people is now experiencing and the fight against trusts and corrupt practices in public life, make this play, like a lesson which can be taken to heart by every true American.

The drama is realistic to the last degree, while the dialogue is brilliant and epigrammatic.

The last act shows the composing room of a newspaper at press time and the front page of a metropolitan daily is printed each night and distributed damp from the press, to the audience as it passes out.

Charming "Forty-Two."

Mrs. J. Harry Allan entertained in a charming and gracious manner at her attractive home on College street Friday afternoon.

The decorations were in red, immense dahlias being used in one room and astors in another, the general effect being very rich and charming.

Mrs. Jack Hutsell, Mrs. Rufus Lisle, Mrs. T. G. Barrow, and Miss Alice Calmes gracefully assisted the charming hostess in receiving and entertaining the guests.

Boone-Wilcoxon.

Edgar Boone, of Lexington and Miss Cordelia Wilcoxon, of Horse Cave, were married Thursday. The groom is a Clark county boy, the son

of Hon. I. N. Boone, who formerly represented this county in the Legislature, and has a large number of relatives in the city and county.

Tobin-Ogden.
William Tobin and Miss Nora Ogden, both of Ford, were married at the home of the bride Wednesday, October 26th.

In Opera House Block.
The Ladies of the new Baptist church will have an exchange in the opera house store room on Saturday, October 29.

Exchange.
The F. F.'s of the Washington street Presbyterian church will have an exchange in the store of Mrs. J. D. Poynter on Saturday.

Engagement is Announced.
At the Catholic church in this city Father McCaffrey has announced the bans of Mr. James Peters and Miss Emma Guilfoile, both of this county. The wedding will be solemnized on Tuesday, November 8. Miss Guilfoile is the daughter of Mr. James Guilfoile and an attractive young woman and the groom to be is an excellent and popular young gentleman.

Mr. M. A. Donovan is in Maysville to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marie Kehoe, wife of Congressman J. N. Kehoe.

Mr. Hub Eaton is again in a critical condition at his home on North Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Needham have taken rooms with Miss Bright on Boone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin have returned from Ford where they spent the last month with the latter's sister, Miss Molly Moberly, who has been very ill but is now some better.

Alex Hardman visited friends at Clintonville the past week.

Miss Ruth Beall has returned from a visit to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Needham are in Williamstown this week.

Mrs. J. Allen Griggs, of Nicholasville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. M. Hart.

Miss Letitia Warren, of Danville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucie Beckner.

The State Grand Master of Odd Fellows has appointed C. S. Gray as a member of the Standing Committee of Grievances.

Mrs. Ward Bush is ill at her home on College Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huss are visiting in Shelby county.

Mr. Joel McKinney, of Richmond was here Sunday to attend the burial of his granddaughter, Mrs. Edith Mize.

A fine daughter, Katie Tipton, was

Clifton B. Ross

You do not appreciate what we have in our **READY-MADE DEPARTMENT** until you have examined our stock. Now is the time to get busy before the goods are picked over!

Coat Suits

Imported rough clothes in the finest qualities made, hand turned collars and welled seams, absolutely perfect workmanship.

Tailored Suits

Chiffon, broadcloth, etc., in all the colors, brown, blue, gray and others.

Knotair Hose

The kind that all dressy women wear. Guaranteed for six months.

We give S. and H. Green Trading Stamps.

Clifton B. Ross
Opposite Court House, Winchester, Ky.

born on Thursday, October 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Irvine.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Waco, Madison county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Black.

Mrs. Mary Hood Squires, of Chilburg, has been spending the past week with Mrs. George O. Graves.

The Right to Die.

The man who has killed himself on Monday would on Saturday have wanted to live; but one only kills one's self once. Man's life is made up of past, present and future; so life must be a burden to him, if not for the past, the present and the future at least for the present and the future. If it is only a burden for the present he is sacrificing the future. The evils of one day do not authorize him to sacrifice the life that is ahead of him. Only the man whose life is unhappy and who could have the certainty—which is impossible—that it will always be so, and that conditions and desires will never change, either through modification of circumstances and situations or through habit and the lapse of time—which again is impossible—only this man would have the right to kill himself.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

REACHING THE TOP

In any calling of life, demands a vigorous body and a keen brain. Without health there is no success. But Electric Bitters is the greatest Health Builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, tones and invigorates the whole system and enables you to stand the wear and tear of your daily work. "After months of suffering from Kidney Trouble," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "three bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." 50c at all druggists.

Fire brick can be found at Royse & Boone's 10-27-31.



Want Any Coal Today?

Every day is coal day. From all over the city we receive orders for coal. Perhaps this is the day you intended to order. Let us fill your wants for all your coal purposes. Our teams go to every point in the city and suburbs. Watch for our name on the wagons. Let it be a reminder that here is the best place to buy coal.

BEDFORD & TUTTLE
Both Phones 305.

Lehigh cement is the thing if you are building sidewalks. Royse & Boone. 10-27-31.

Whistling Legal.

A Berlin householder brought an action against a tenant for the disturbance caused by the latter permitting his cook to whistle and sing while at work. The magistrate decided that it is legal for servants to whistle in the kitchen.

Seasonable Gold Jewelry For Men | **New Autumn Styles or Women**

Gold Cuff Links, Tie Clasps, Locketts, Fobs, Lapel Chains, Key Rings, Guard Chains, Lorgnette and Fan Chains, Gold Fobs, Watch Bracelets, Vanity Cases. Also Bridge and 500 Sets.

Baldwin Bros.
Sign of Big Wath
54 S. Main St. WINCHESTER, KY.

A BLIGHT
By ELIZABETH WEED
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Edith Wilton combined two marked contradictions. She possessed a lovable disposition, but when she was a baby, through the carelessness of a nurse, she fell and cut her lip, producing a wound that in healing left a scar, giving a very disagreeable expression to her face.

Edith could see in the faces of those she met a repugnance occasioned by her expression. At first she tried to obviate this effect by smiling, but she saw at once by the further recoil of the one looking at her that she was only heightening the disagreeable impression. Such physical blights usually have one of two effects, either the blighted person is unconscious of the defect or becomes painfully sensitive concerning it. Edith was of the latter class. She would not go to the social gatherings of her own age. More and more she shrank within herself. Then, becoming conscious that in being a recluse she would be forced into a life of selfishness, she began to devote herself to the poor.

She had friends, girl friends, who ought to draw her out socially. Confidence between young girls is close, while that between opposite sexes, especially at that age, is distant. The young men who met Edith looked upon the expression on her face and turned away with a shrug. Her girl friends had a better opportunity to earn what there was under the misleading expression. When one of her friends was married she insisted on Edith being her bridesmaid. Edith consented, but her friend would not excuse her.

At the wedding the bridesmaid, looking up suddenly, saw the eyes of a young man she had never seen riveted upon her and without that repelled expression she was accustomed to see. The man was a recent graduate of a medical school. The reason why his face did not reflect any disagreeable expression at her defect was because, being a practitioner, he was used to controlling his features when treating his patients.

But Edith did not know this. She knew only that a man with a kindly face was looking at her without any reference to her defect. And when Dr. Allan Emerson requested an introduction and was presented to her her heart fairly bounded within her. Not for an instant while he chatted with her did he seem conscious of her blight. And she, being made to feel that it was inconsequential, rose above it so far as to display the real attractiveness and worth that were in her.

And yet the reason of the young doctor's desire to make her acquaintance was that very defect. He had been observing her before she had noticed him and with a professional eye had been watching the effect of her scar upon the various expressions that flitted across her face. Some physicians, rough in manner, though they may be invaluable helpers to the afflicted, would not have scrupled to betray the real object of their interest. Emerson was of a different kind. He not only concealed his own thoughts for professional reasons, but from an innate sense of delicacy.

Whatever be the exact analysis of his feelings, the act produced a marked impression upon Edith Wilton. A man whose personnel, whose bearing, was far above the average had not only failed to show any repugnance at her defect, but had asked to be introduced to her and chatted with her, displaying unusual interest in her without seeming to be conscious that there was any difference between her and other girls, unless to her advantage. But when he asked her if he might not call upon her the cup of her delight was full.

A few months after the meeting Dr. Emerson asked Edith to be his wife. When she had accepted him he mentioned for the first time her defect, letting her know that he believed he could remove at least its effects.

"Why," said Edith, "didn't you remove it before proposing to me?"

"Because, sweetheart," he replied, "these stupid men who have been passing you by would have learned of your real worth, and the field would have been full of rivals."

There was more in her eyes than in her words when she replied, "You know very well that none of them were to be feared by you."

But Edith dreaded lest in case an operation were not successful her lover might find himself tied through life to a blighted woman and unhappiness for both would result. She therefore insisted on having the operation performed and if the trouble were removed the marriage to take place afterward. Dr. Emerson demurred to this, saying that whether the operation were or were not a success he would not give her up. Both stood firmly on the ground that they had taken, but the man, since the result would be the same to him in any event, finally yielded.

The operation was merely a matter of delicate handling, its only object being to produce a certain result of facial expression. Dr. Emerson performed it himself, covering the wound he made with a piece of skin from the arm of another person. When the whole had healed and the bandages were removed, though the scar remained, the expression on the face had entirely changed.

Dr. Emerson is facetious in his remarks upon how he kept rivals from the girl he wanted and whom as his wife he considers a treasure.

Sweater Coats.

What could be more comfortable on these cool October days than a good **ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATER?** Come in and let us show you a full line both in combination and solid colors.

Prices \$2.50 and \$3.50.

FLANNEL SHIRTS in all colors.

Prices \$1.50 and \$2.50.

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Opp. Court House, WINCHESTER, KY.

Opie Read

The Greatest Living American Author and Humorist,

KENTUCY WESLEYAN COLLEGE,
Friday Evening, November 4th.

The first of a series of three lectures and two musical numbers. Mr. Read will present the greatest of his creations:

"Old Lim Jucklin."
ADMISSION: SEASON TICKET for whole course \$1
SINGLE TICKET for Mr. Read's Lecture 50c

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TWO NIGHTS, COMMENCING NOV. 1ST.
GALLAND The Man of Thought, Presenting Mind Reading, Hypnotism and Spiritualism.

SEE the Sensational Blind and Old Carriage Drive, starting in front of the Opera House, Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p. m.

SEE the Hypnotized Man Tuesday Night.
SEE the Struggle for Life Wednesday Night.

New Features every night, and a complete change of Program nightly.

Admission 15 and 25 cents.

THE BEST

is alone good enough for our customers. We have been in this business in Winchester for many years and have learned by experience many points in the coal trade which make it possible for us to serve you better, cheaper and more satisfactory than anybody else.

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A Small Solicitude.
"I'm looking out for No. 1," said the boastful man. "You should study your arithmetic," replied Miss Cayenne. "Number one is the next thing to a cipher."

A European Impertinence.
In arranging a dinner party it may be necessary to intimate that invitations are not good unless counter-signed by the guest of honor.—Washington Star.

CLEAN FOOD COUNTER.

We have just installed at considerable expense to us

SANITARY DRIED FRUIT COUNTER,
Dust Proof and Fly Proof,

Contains 30 separate apartments each with a glass display front.

Come in and see our latest effort to give our customers only

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