

While the health and vigor hold out put some money away in the Bank



It's not "all right," but "all wrong" to go carelessly along spending all you make. The time will come when you will need the money you are throwing away in extravagance. Money is always a SURE FRIEND. When you make this sure friend, don't cast "him" aside. DON'T do it. BANK your money.

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HARDINSBURG, KY.

LETTERS WE APPRECIATE

In Hardinsburg Temporarily. Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Gentlemen: Please change my address temporarily from Ghent, Ky., to Hardinsburg. Thanks. O. F. Gallo.

A New One. Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sirs: Please send me The Breckenridge News for three months. I enclose my check for 50c. Sincerely, Jas. M. Newton, Delphos, Kansas.

Enjoys Reading The News. Mr. J. D. Babbage: Enclosed you will find check for \$2.00 for another year's subscription to The Breckenridge News. I enjoy reading the News from my old home county. With best wishes to you and all of my friends. D. S. May, 701 Dewitt Ave., Mattoon, Ill.

Len Gregory Renews. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: You find enclosed a check for \$2.00 for which you will please send me The Breckenridge News for one year. Respectfully, L. W. Gregory, 520 Adams St., Paducah Ky.

Marked Up 6 Months. Mr. J. D. Babbage: Enclosed find \$1.00 for which mark me up six months for The Breckenridge News and oblige, Sue E. Wedding, Rome, Ind.

From Berilla Bates. Mr. Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Mr. Babbage: On my desk at the Chicago office is a memo, telling me that a subscription to the Breckenridge News expires during May. Not being certain as to date am handing you herewith my check for \$2.00 and will ask that you continue the paper another year to Mrs. Jno. W. Lanham, Fordsville, Ky. Very truly yours, Berilla Bates, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Whitmarsh Subscribes. John D. Babbage, Editor, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a check for \$2.00 for which please send me The Breckenridge News to the following address and oblige. Mrs.

BEARD BROS. Dealers in LIVE STOCK AND TOBACCO

CLUBBING RATES Daily Courier-Journal and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00 1 year Louisville Times and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00 1 year Louisville Evening Post and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00 1 year Send Your Orders to THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS CLOVERPORT, KY.

J. I. Whitmarsh, 607 Blaine Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Over in Illinois. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Editor The Breckenridge News: Please find enclosed check for \$2.00 for twelve months. Can't do without The Breckenridge News. It is like a letter from home. I like it fine out here. It is a grand old corn belt. Wheat and oats are looking fine. Can't someone from McQuady send in some news? Yours Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Route 5, Jacksonville, Ill.

Compliments Our Almanac. The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Mr. Babbage: We received The Breckenridge News Almanac and have looked it over and it is quite complete. It contains many helpful things, and we wish to thank you for this courtesy. Enclosed find check for renewal to the News. Would have mailed it sooner but I thought I would see you in Hardinsburg on Monday but we were in the midst of corn planting and as my weather eye told me a rain was coming, I remained at home and helped. Wishing you success, etc., I am respectfully, R. Sidney Owen, Route 1, Hardinsburg, Ky.

W. M. Box Subscribes. Editor of The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Kind Sir: I enclose 50c in stamps as a trial subscription to your newsy weekly paper. I may take it longer after a time. Gratefully, W. M. Box, Morrillton, Conway county Ark.

From Our Daughter. Dear Papa: Enclosed is \$2.00 for my subscription due this month. I always take great pleasure in sending you this check. The cash plan is certainly the best plan for running a paper and a home also. I always enjoy reading the letters in The Breckenridge News. Much love from us. Your devoted daughter, Louise B. Polk, Cincinnati, O.

Takes News and Post. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Sir: I see in your paper and advertisement stating the rates of The Breckenridge News and the Louisville Evening Post. Find enclosed check for \$6.00 that being your price. Please send me the two papers stated above for one year. Yours, John Flood, Hardinsburg, Ky.

"57 VARIETIES." The Number of Items That Go Into a Printer's Piece of Job Work. One of the reasons job printers make no money from job work is their ignorance of cost. For the benefit of those who think that labor and stock comprise all the cost of a job, look over the following "fifty-seven varieties" of additional expenses.

- 1 Advertising, 2 Bad weather delays, 3 Binders' cloth, 4 Brooms, 5 Cleaning, 6 Club dues, various, 7 Commission, 8 Depreciation, 9 Devils, 10 Donations, 11 Dryage, 12 Estimating errors, 13 Express, 14 Freight, 15 Fuel, 16 Gage pins, 17 Inks, 18 Investment interest, 19 Insurance, 20 Laundering towels, 21 "Lost in transit", 22 Lubrication, 23 Long distance calls, 24 Light, 25 Machinery delays, 26 Messenger service, 27 Nails, 28 Night work, 29 Paste, 30 Pencils, 31 Pens, 32 Phone, 33 Postage, 34 Postoffice rent, 35 Power, 36 Proof delays, 37 Proof paper, 38 Proprietor's pay, 39 Public charity, 40 Rent, 41 Repairs, 42 Rubber bands, 43 Soap, 44 Stationery, 45 Spoilage, 46 Strawboard, 47 Street sprinkling, 48 String, 49 Superintendents, 50 Tableting glue, 51 Taxes, 52 Telegrams, 53 Towels, 54 Traveling expenses, 55 Tympan, 56 Unexpected rises, 57 Wrapping paper. Many of these are only ten cent items; but like little foxes that spoil the vines, they count by the end of the year. In No. 56 only one-eighth

of a cent raise in book paper after the fair association has been given the bid for the annual catalog and premium list and before the order is placed means half a dollar. In No. 2 a blizzard will cut the working capacity of a shop sometimes 50 per cent. Under No. 7 a cigar many sometimes swing a job, yet it spoils a quarter. No. 29 is the most inconsequential involving only a few spoonfuls of flour from the home larder and made by the wife (whose time is worth nothing); yet when we remember the number of millionaires who got their start by saving dimes it is well enough to consider it. Nos. 18 and 8 receive little consideration from many; and, last, but not least—let the angels weep—some men have no more idea than fishworms of No. 38.

ARE WOMEN UNCIVILIZED.

Women according to Professor Hamilton P. Cady of the University of Kansas, are "far less civilized than they were in the so-called barbaric ages." Then men painted themselves and women didn't; as time went on men "came to realize the futility of such deception," and painting the body was abandoned by them, but women have brought the art to a popularity it never had with men. If Professor Cady is correctly quoted, it follows that in his opinion men have advanced in civilization while women have been slipping back. This is alarming if true. Men have just given equal political rights to women here, in England and in many other countries. If it turns out that women are retrograding, the males have blindly invited the destruction of everything humanity has won through the ages.

We may be permitted to hope Professor Cady is unduly agitated. He is a chemist in a coeducational school and consequently has excellent opportunities for observation. Yet his conclusions should be checked up before they are finally accepted. Fortunately, we may be able to compare them with the outcome of the studies of our young women now being made by another chemist.

The colleague of Professor Cady whom we have in mind may be known to him by reputation. We refer to Mme Curie.—N. Y. Herald.

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN."

To The New York Herald: The following paragraph appeared on your editorial page on Monday:

"Miss Daisy DeWitt, of San Francisco laid flowers on Horace Greeley's statue in Greeley Square yesterday out of gratitude for his advice, 'Go West!' which sent her grandfather to the Golden Gate. It is an unusual tribute; most folks when they act on good advice promptly forget its author."

I would like to make an explanation here. In 1872 Horace Greeley ran for President against General Grant. Everything he had said was quoted by the papers and these words were among other things. One day a young man had applied to him for work. Mr. Greeley had replied, "My young friend I don't know where you can get work just now. But, young man, go West and grow up with the country."

All the papers for years after that repeatedly quoted the phrase. It was good advice then. It is good advice today. JOHN HENRY SMITH, New York, May 25.

Mental House Cleaning.

The majority of people need a mental house cleaning. Mental filth and scum never contribute to clean living. Learn to tackle big problems and contribute your mite to the world's progress. When the mind sees things in the right perspective you can build noble structures on the concept. And as you build the ideals will expand in scope, taking breadth and attitude as the mind dwells on "the worth while." There has never been a greater challenge for men of giant mind than now. Yet so often what glows in promise is little more than the effervescence of fetid ideals. Men need the clean life. It offers nothing it cannot fulfill. The progress of it may be slow, but it rises to heights never reached by men of degraded mentality. You can reform the past if you think and do right. Step into the forefront and lead men out of the present unrest into clean, noble living that will exalt the nation.

His Collection.

There is a curious game played by educators, which consists in sending questionnaires to some hundreds, or some thousands, of school children, and tabulating their replies for the enlightenment of the general public. The precise purport of this game has never been defined; but its popularity impels us to envy the leisure that educators seem to enjoy. A few years ago 1,214 little Californians were asked if they made collections of any kind, and if so, what did they collect? The answers were such as might have been expected, with one exception. A small and innocently ironic boy wrote that he collected "bits of advice." His board was the only one that piqued curiosity.—Agnes Repler, in Atlantic Monthly.

Curse of Einbonpoint.

"The prima donna refuses to sing." "What's the trouble?" asked the vaudeville manager. "She says she won't follow the acrobats." "That's just like these song birds. I'll bet she'd give ten years of her life to be able to turn a hand spring."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cling it.

Miss Mugg—If you were me, dear, would you be married in the spring or the autumn? Miss Keen—If I were you, and had actually secured a man, I would arrange the wedding for the earliest date possible.

REVIVAL OF LUXURIES AMONG SENATE BODY OF U. S.

Washington Sees Evidence of Possible Revival of "Millionaires Club." Prepare For Hot Weather Session.

Regarding the revival of luxuries indulged in by members of the United States Senate, C. C. Brainerd, staff correspondent for the Brooklyn Eagle, writes to his paper of the belief among many persons in Washington that the United States Senate may possibly again become known as the "millionaires club." In writing of the "club," he says: "It is a long time since the Senate has been referred to by irreverent writers as the Millionaires' Club. The Senate began to decline in popular fiscal evaluation when it went Democratic in 1912. Somehow, in Washington, at least, Democrats are always considered poor and Republicans rich. But since the Senate went Republican by an eyelash in 1919 and by a royal majority in 1920, people in the Capital have been whispering about the reorganization of the Millionaires' Club."

There have been unmistakable signs of Senatorial exclusiveness. Here and there, those who are brought in contact with the Senate have become aware of a change in the spirit of things. The Senate has been shaking off the stern rigors of simplicity, looking with an indulgent eye upon luxury and withdrawing itself a bit from the common and often vulgar gaze. The Senate, of course, still talks about the common people and its heart throbs for them. But—

The lobby has been closed to the public. There are screens to prevent the public from peeping in.

The north portico is furnished with comfortable rockers.

The marble room is forbidden to the common people.

There are cold luncheons available in the open air.

The Roman baths—or perhaps the Turkish ones—are opened in the Senate office building.

The barber shop in the Capitol, which shaves a senatorial chin for nothing except a tip, is doing a rushing business.

And in the lobby, where visitors used to wait for senators to emerge from the travail of law-making, there are settees and lounges and little tables containing ash trays and the two \$15,000 vases from the French republic—and senators at ease.

Easy Chairs and Lunches. "Out on the portico there are rockers and easy chairs. There is a provision for the service of cold lunches. In the summer days senators may sit there over their salads and reflect upon the hardships of the folks who are compelled to eat in dining rooms and cafeterias when the Washington thermometers are scoring 100."

Senator Knox was entirely frank about his reasons for making provision against the summer time. He said the Senate would be here during all the hot weather, and that it ought to have its work made as comfortable as possible. There is no doubt that the Senate will be here until next fall, and probably until winter, and also no doubt that it will be better equipped for battling thermal discomforts than almost any other group in Washington.

But the change in the lobby and the marble room do not tell the whole story. The baths are open again. When the Senate office building was constructed a number of years ago a magnificent bathing establishment all in marble, was constructed in the basement. There were hot tables on which senators might stretch themselves and be massaged into pleasant somnolence. There were tubs and showers. And there was a masseur, who came to know all the kinds of the senatorial anatomy. The younger boys of the Senate used to go over to the baths, toss the medicine ball, perspire like the general public, take a massage, stand under the showers and then cool out.

When the Democrats won the Senate in the fall of 1912, along with the Presidency, there came a change. An era of bathless simplicity was inaugurated. The same spirit that actuated that House to put the Speaker's automobile in storage and remove the wheels, so that no joy rider might use it, prevailed the Senate. The baths in the office building were closed. To make sure that no senator might sneak his way in the showers, the entrance was boarded up. Senators might bathe at home, but not in the elegance of the office building establishment.

George W. Weaver, of Bellefonte, Penn., although only 68, has a great grandchild who is older than his youngest daughter. He has married twice and his oldest granddaughter married Edward Askey and their eldest son, 13 is older than Mr. Weaver's youngest daughter by his second marriage. This young girl is great aunt to the lad who was born before her.

Dr. O. E. HART VETERINARY SURGEON Will be in HARDINSBURG, KY., on the 4th MONDAY IN EACH MONTH

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN IN JULY AND AUG.

District Baptist Mission Board Lays Plans For County Churches.

The Mission Board of the Breckenridge County Baptist Association held a meeting in Irvington on Thursday and made plans for an evangelistic campaign among the churches in the County Association during the months of July and August.

The Board decided that each church should have a two weeks revival service some of them being held simultaneously and the pastors of the Baptist churches in the county will assist one another.

Rev. Byron DeJarnette, of Hardinsburg, who is a student of Georgetown College, will help in the campaign.

Those who are on the Mission Board and met in Irvington were: Rev. E. B. English, of Hardinsburg; Rev. E. C. Nail, of Cloverport; Rev. D. B. Loyd, of Louisville, M. D. Compton, of Hardinsburg, Mr. Payne of Harned and J. M. Herndon, Irvington.

TERRIBLE CONDITIONS IN CHINA

Bishop Lambuth of M. E. Church to Aid in China Famine Fund in Kentucky.

Conditions in China so terrible that they almost baffle description have caused Bishop W. R. Lambuth of the Methodist Episcopal Church South to devote his services to aiding the China Famine Fund in Kentucky. The Bishop was in Louisville attending the conference of Bishops and during the conference a week in Ashland, Covington and Dayton, Ky. He served in China for a number of years, returning to America two months ago when the famine which threatened to wipe out 40,000,000 lives was at its height.

Another prominent man assisting in raising funds for the Chinese famine victims after a tour of China is E. J. Couper, Minneapolis business man and former president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

"The famine was just beginning to be widely felt when we were in Tientsin two months ago," Mr. Couper said. "Conditions in China are far worse than reported anywhere I have seen so far. I believe there are two or three times more deaths than we have realized and my impression is that twice as many are affected as they say."

"As the total number of deaths, I think that if the Chinese get through with anything less than 25,000,000 it will be surprising and I am speaking now of deaths caused by famine and typhus."

"The Chinese are in far greater distress than any one here has any realization of. The famine extends almost up to Peking and Tientsin. I didn't see a spear of green anywhere until I got to Yangtze river. It was perfectly bare the whole vast region."

Bishop Lambuth in speaking of China as he left it said, "The conditions which I found in the interior of Shantung and Chihli almost baffle description I found east and west of the Grand Canal lands which were being sold at one third their value and that all the animals had been eaten or sold. The people have pawned or sold their clothing despite the rigors of the winter; they would rather freeze than starve, they said."

"The denudation of the forests which has gone on for several hundred years prevented the entanglement of the clouds and little or no rain falls. The food of the inhabitants of the famine area, just prior to my leaving China, consisted of corn cobs and there did not seem to be enough of them to last more than two or three weeks."

A FINE STALLION

A real stallion that has all the qualities to produce the finest general purpose horses. Very large, with the speed, action and constitution. When you see this stallion you will know at once that he is a real horse, a thorough bred. Fee this season to introduce him \$12.50 to insure a colt, with ferrage deducted. Next year \$80. Bring your mares any day. See J. S. England or James W. Hawkins, at Tobinsport, Ind.

Big Type Poland Chinas Several Poland China Gilts bred to farrow in June and July, one good boar weighing about 150 pounds in thin flesh and as nice a lot of February pigs as we ever raised. Also nine October gilts weighing about 150 to 160 pounds and as pretty as pictures and all priced very reasonably and pedigrees recorded free. W. J. OWEN & SONS, R. 1, HARDINSBURG, KY.

FOR SALE One pair of extra heavy mules 9 or 10 years old, a real team, suitable for both the wagon and the road. Also a number of good farm and driving horses. Will exchange for 2 and 3 year old mules, stock cattle or sell for approved paper. VIC ROBERTSON HARDINSBURG, KY.