

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY MORNINGS, BY

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Subscribed at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00 SIX MONTHS..... 1.00 THREE MONTHS..... .50 SINGLE COPIES..... 5c

Advertising Rates on Applications 212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

New Order in Lyon County.

Our good friend and neighbor, N. E. Calmes, editor of the Eddyville Herald, has the right idea of handling the night riders, and Lyon county should congratulate itself that he is a resident.

Mr. Calmes was out of the county the other night when some night riders scraped and ruined fifteen tobacco plant beds, but as soon as he got home, he sought out the authorities for a conference, in an effort to get them to act promptly to try to apprehend the offenders.

It is also cause for self-congratulation for Lyon County that every one of its officials was quick to denounce the outrages and pledged himself to use the resources of his office to aid in finding the guilty persons.

This is in direct contrast to the sentiment in Lyon county a few years ago. Then the county officials condoned the offense, and in many quarters were charged with sympathy for the night riders. It was almost next to the impossible to find anyone brave enough to denounce the night riders and their methods, and the two county officials who did take a firm law and order stand were forced to guard night after night for many months each other's lives and homes. Annals of that reign of terror present nothing savoring more of outlaw days than those alternate all-night vigils of County Judge Crumbaugh and County Attorney Walter Krone, one sleeping while the other watched with gun at hand.

Now, sentiment has changed. Mr. Calmes found the county officers and prominent citizens eager to contribute to a fund to be offered as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the offenders and a thousand dollars was raised in a few minutes.

We shall be greatly interested in the development and trust arrests will follow quickly. Lyon can make a new record for itself. Will it do it? Paducah Sun.

Porto Rico's New Wonder.

From far away Porto Rico come reports of a wonderful new discovery that is believed will vastly benefit the people. Ramon T. Marchan, of Barceloneta, writes, "Dr. King's New Discovery is doing splendid work here. It cured me about five times of terrible coughs and colds, also my brother of a severe cold in his chest and more than 20 others, who used it on my advice. We hope this great medicine will yet be sold in every drug store in Porto Rico." For throat and lung troubles it has no equal. A trial will convince you of its merit. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

BABY BORN ALIVE

AFTER MOTHER'S DEATH.

New York, May 17.—The world's first baby boy to be born after his mother's death is now in Fordham hospital, full of vitality and apparently destined to a long life. By a Caesarian operation the child was removed ten minutes after the mother had died of apoplexy. The boy weighed eight and a half pounds. The case is said by physicians to be most startling, as showing that life persists in the organs following death.

The boy's mother was Mrs. Rebecca Lipchitz, of 804 E. One Hundredth and Seventy-eighth street, the Bronx, who died early Saturday morning.

Only A Fire Hero

but the crowd cheered, as, with burned hands, he held up a small round box, "Fellows!" he shouted, "this Bicklen's Arnica Salve I hold, has everything beat for burns." Right! also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples, eczema, cuts, sprains, bruises. Surest pile cure. It subdues inflammation, kills pain. Only 25c at druggists.

SURGERY IN ANCIENT TIMES PROVES ANT HAS MEMORY

Hippocrates Wrote of the Operation of Trepanning—Use of Stone Implements.

There is no doubt that some rough form of surgery must have existed from very ancient times, but it is strange to find that so complex and delicate an operation as trepanning is one of the oldest.

So far as actual records go, Hippocrates gives us the earliest account. He wrote treatises on fractures, dislocations and wounds of the head, in which he described the method of procedure to be followed in the case of a fractured skull. His direction was to cut away a piece of bone so that the pressure on the brain might be relieved.

There are also records about this time and later of a file being used for this purpose, which at a time when anesthetics were undreamed of must have been, to say the least, painful.

According to Dr. T. Rice Holmes, the operation of removing pieces of bone was performed long before historic times. The effects on the skull are easily seen after death and are visible so long as the bones are preserved.

From inspection of certain skulls of the later stone age in ancient Britain Dr. Holmes has come to the conclusion that some of these had undergone the operation, which must have been performed with a stone implement.

HIS BUSINESS



The City Boy—Me bruder is de man wot does de dirty work fer de city administration.

Country Boy—You don't say!

The City Boy—Yes; he's got charge of de street cleaning department.

PANHANDLERS ARE THWARTED.

Manager Gus Hartz was standing near the opera house box office when one of two panhandlers who had entered the lobby approached him, and holding out an addressed and sealed envelope, begged for the price of a postage stamp. "It's for me mudder, boss, he sniveled. "Youse wouldn't turn down er guy fer de price er de stamp, would youse?" "Never," said the manager, deftly grasping the envelope and throwing it through the box office window. "Here, Fred," addressing himself to Treasurer Fred Coan, "stamp this and have it mailed!" The velocity of the proceeding fairly took the panhandler's breath away. Then, backing away to where his partner awaited him, he whispered, "Nothin' doing, boss—the guy's wise."—Cleveland Leader.

HANDY BOOK MARKER.

Nothing hurts a book more, especially a new book, than laying it down open to keep the place. Instead of doing that, if you are liable to interruption in your reading, get a stout rubber band and cover it with ribbon, gathering full enough to permit the band's stretching. Then when you need to lay it down it takes hardly a second to stretch the band and slip beneath it the pages read. Upon taking it up again you find your place automatically, moreover, the book mark cannot get lost. Take care to have the band strong enough to hold and big enough not to mar the ends of the cover.

A DIFFERENCE.

"A crop of wild oats differs very much from the natural kind." "In what way?" "When one sows wild oats, the crop is usually of lemons."

EASY.

"How can they find if a new cruiser is all that she is claimed to be?" "They take her out to sea."

Scientist Makes Series of Experiments Showing How Insects Reason Things Out.

Experiments are continually being made to test the memory of animals, such as the elephant, the dog, the bull; but it would seem a thankless undertaking to ascertain whether the ant has a memory. Nevertheless, a scientist in South America thinks he has succeeded. Isolating two of the largest specimens of tropical ants he could find, he so arranged their receptacle that they could get no food without climbing over a circular slant into another compartment. Over this slant, when the food was not there, he placed a crimson cord and the ants very soon learned to interpret the signal and never attempted to climb over it. Thinking, after a time, that there might be something in the color which repelled them automatically, as the bull is affected unpleasantly by red, he replaced the red cord by cords of varying colors, always with the same result after the ants had made a few excursions over the slant and come back hungry. Then he tried plain cloth and even paper, but the result was invariably the same. After a number of trials the ants refused to climb the slant when there was any sort of "signal." Finally the scientist reversed the signal, having food beyond the slant only when it was visible; and after an infinite number of trials the ants accommodated themselves to the change.

IN PUMPKIN TIME



Mr. Bug (house hunting)—That's about the size cottage I want, but I must say I don't just like the looks of it.

EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

When J. W. Mitchell was the Russian correspondent of the Associated Press the head of the German branch of the house of Rothschild visited St. Petersburg, and it became Mitchell's business to find out what had brought the great financier to that city. Mitchell, who is famous for his brilliant brain and his dull-looking clothes, found and interviewed Rothschild.

At the close of the talk, the money king, thinking that Mitchell was a poor fellow on the verge of starvation, fished out of his vest pocket a sovereign, and, with a patronizing air, handed it to him.

Whereupon the newspaper writer, producing a \$5 gold piece, extended it to Rothschild, and said, in a bored manner: "Have one of mine."—Popular Magazine.

CAUSE OF DEATH.

"Ned" Voveny of the Fifth Ward Democratic club, Somerville, was in the finely appointed rooms of that body in Gilman square the other night telling all about Bill Somebody-or-other's death. It went thus: Bill had been quite a rounder and had died hard. After they were certain that the breath had left his body Mrs. Bill summoned the undertaker. She selected a modest casket for Bill had not been over-provident. Then the undertaker asked: "What kind of trimmings shall we give him?"

"None, if I know it," was her terse rejoinder. "That's what he died of."—Boston Traveler.

UNFEELING.

Miss Uglygirl—I'm dreadfully frightened. A dog bit me and the minute after they got it off me, it had a fit.

Mr. Downrig Downrite—Don't worry, ma'am. If they take the poor animal to a good veterinarian, he'll pull it through.

SUSPICION.

"Mrs. Highflyer has a most winning personality." "Have you been playing bridge with her, too?"

ANGER HAD UNCANNY POWER

Mad Gorgon-like Ability to Stay Those Upon Whom His Gaze Fell.

Among the Hindus and especially those belonging to the Yogi school of thought, many phenomena, unaccountable by western standards of knowledge, are accepted as matter of course. A writer in the Hindoo Spiritual Magazine says that the impossible becomes possible to one who has practiced a steady gaze, and instances a strange story of an opera singer, named Massol, who was a popular favorite in the Paris of Napoleon III. Although Massol was a man of small intellect, he had a wonderful voice and an eye which slew. During his rendering of the curse aria in the opera of "King Charles VI," if his eye fell accidentally upon anyone in the audience or on the stage, that person died. After he had killed a scene shifter, the leader of the orchestra and an unfortunate merchant from Marseilles, the opera was excluded from the repertoire. The writer of the article says the science and practice of "the gaze" is known among the Hindus as "Trataka Yoga," and that the killing of small birds by its means is a not unusual power of its devotees.

OYSTER FISHING IN MEXICO

Immense Quantities of Shells Are Annually Used in Making Shell Lime.

Operations connected with the oyster fishing in Mexico are very simple, as in many of the lagoons the water is so shallow that the fishermen simply step down into the water, which will reach not much above the middle of the thigh, and with their hands pull off large masses of the shells. The principal use made of these oysters is to convert their shells into lime. No limestone is found along the Tabasco and Vera Cruz coast, and to bring it from further up the rivers is a slow and expensive operation. The oyster beds, centuries old, have taken the place of the limestone quarries; immense quantities of oysters and shells are annually consumed in making shell lime. The process is extremely simple, but wantonly wasteful. No distinction is made between old shells and live oysters, nor would it be possible to do so. The entire catch is taken on shore, where a pile of wood is stacked up, and upon this the shells and oysters are heaped and a fire lighted. A few of the oysters are eaten as soon as brought in, but the percentage is insignificant.

GLORY OF THE MOUNTAINS.

No lowlander can appreciate the mountain appetite and the facility with which heavy food called "grub" is disposed of. Eating, walking, resting, seem alike delightful, and one feels inclined to shout lustily on rising in the morning like a crowing cock. Sleep and digestion as clear as the air. Fine, spicy, plush boughs for bedding we shall have tonight, and a glorious lullaby we shall have from this cascading creek. Never was stream more fittingly named, for as I have traced it above and below our camp it is one continuous bounding, dancing, white bloom of cascades. And at the very last, unweary, it finishes its wild course in a grand leap of three hundred feet or more to the bottom of the main Yosemite canyon near the fall of Tamarack creek, a few miles below the foot of the valley.—From John Muir's "My First Summer in the Sierras."

ELECTIONEERING IN ALASKA.

It takes the Alaskan delegate nearly a year to cover his district in a campaign. He reaches the coast cities by boat, goes down the Yukon to the interior, and goes in as far as time and facilities permit to the interior camps. So closely is the population packed in the settled districts, however, that he is able to tell by midnight of election day, from the telegraphed reports from the more important cities, whether or not he has been elected.

HER EXPLANATION.

Queen Elizabeth was very much provoked when she found that her cousin, Mary, queen of Scots, has been put to death.

"I can't help it if people will lose their heads at critical moments," her majesty petulantly exclaimed. "As far as I am concerned, the occurrence was entirely accidental."

A Strange Story.

Argyle, Mich.—Mrs. Wm. H. Carson, in a letter from Argyle, says: "I was almost wild with pain in my head, and other severe pains, due to many troubles. Cardui gave me great relief at once. Further use of Cardui raised me from my bed of agony. Cardui saved my life, and I can't be thankful enough for what it did for me." Whether seriously sick, or simply ailing, take Cardui, the woman's tonic. As a general tonic for women, to improve the appetite and build up the constitution, Cardui is in a class by itself. Those who have used it say it does the work; it relieves, it cures. Try it. Your druggist has it.

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