

THEIR FUN WAS COSTLY.

Fuller and Henderson Brought Before Court and Fined.

KELLY PEOPLE AS WITNESSES

Fuller Fined \$45 and Henderson \$50 With 20 Days In Jail.

The trial of Sam Fuller and Logan Henderson, was called last Wednesday afternoon, just after the decision of Judge Knight in the somewhat notorious hog case.

At first it was agreed to try the two cases as one, but before going to trial it was decided to try them separately and to take up the Fuller case first.

Fuller demanded a jury and after twelve men had been empaneled the trial began. There were not so many witnesses for the defense, by a great deal, as there were for the prosecution. The people of Kelly came here in large numbers, apparently determined to see justice meted out to the men who had acted so unbecomingly about a place of worship.

After hearing the evidence the jury was given the case and they returned a verdict finding Fuller guilty and imposing a fine of \$45.

Henderson concluded to let Judge Knight pass on his case, and while the jury was in their room agreeing on a verdict in Fuller's case, Henderson's trial was in progress. As soon as all the evidence in Henderson's was given Judge Knight, after carefully weighing all that the witnesses said, fined Henderson \$50 and twenty days in jail.

The young men who were strong ly under the influence of liquor when they made their appearance at Mt. Zion church and created the disturbance, it is said were deeply repentant when they came to themselves. The family and friends of both of them were, of course, deeply chagrined at their conduct and hope that this may be their last experience, expensive as it always is, in raising a fuss among men who want to see their friends as well as by interfering with public worship.

EARLY COMPLETION

Of The New Picture Show House.

The contractor, E. H. Hester, who is building the new moving picture show house, is pushing the erection of the walls with a vim. The rear wall is now one third up and the bricklayers began work on the front wall Tuesday. The brick for the front wall are olive in color and are being laid with black cement.

SERVICES TOMORROW

At First Presbyterian Church, Conducted by Prof. Foster.

Prof. L. E. Foster of McLean College, will conduct services at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. Everybody invited.

Open-Air Concerts.

The committee interested in having open-air concerts got very, very busy yesterday and meet with most liberal encouragement. Several parties are yet to be seen and if they respond as did the others the concerts will be a go.

Wednesday's Results.

Hopkinsville	6-4
Cairo	1-3
Clarksville	5
Evansville	4
P. Duch	3
Henderson	2

Don't buy a Range from a dealer when you can get a far better one at home for

JUST WHAT HE WAS NEEDING

Mose Felt He Could Get Along With One Lawyer, But Oh, for a Witness!

Two Kansas City lawyers, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, declare that they were present when the following incident occurred. One says it happened in Memphis, the other in Louisville. It really doesn't matter.

Uncle Mose was a chronic thief, who usually managed to keep within the petty larceny limit. One time he miscalculated, however, and was sent to trial on a charge of grand larceny. "Have you a lawyer, Mose?" asked the court.

"No, sah."

"Well, to be perfectly fair, I'll appoint a couple. Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown will act as counsel."

"What's dat?"

"Act as your lawyers—consult with them and prepare to tell me whether you are guilty or not guilty."

"Yes, sah."

Mose talked to his attorneys for a few moments in husky whispers. The judge caught only the several times repeated word "alibi." Then Mose arose, scratched his head and addressed the court.

"Judge, yoh honah," he said, "C'ouse I've only an ign'ant niggah, and Ad don' want to botha yoh honah, but Ah would suttinly like to trade yoh honah one ob dese yeah lawpahs for a witness."—Kansas City Journal.

HARD LUCK



First Flea—My gracious, what makes you so red?

Second Flea (disgustedly)—Sunburned. Some idiot clipped the dog I was summering on.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD'S BIG CATCH.

Lansing Zabriskie, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zabriskie of Aurora, N. Y., added new laurels to his piscatorial achievements fishing in the Gulf Stream. Fresh baits were put on two hooks and thrown out. Suddenly Lansing felt his line being pulled down.

He had a strike and great was the surprise of father and son to see a sailfish jump. He kept playing the sailfish until he had it near the boat and remarked that he was almost done with his work when the fish went out again, and after the end of another 10 minutes the prize was in the boat. The fish was seven feet and one inch in length and weighed 48 pounds. Lansing was only seven years old and began to handle rod and reel three years ago from the ocean pier, and last season was his first experience at deep sea fishing, and has most successfully caught kingfish and amberjack.

BEST BUTTER PRESERVATIVE.

Many preservatives of butter and margarine have been tested in Germany in a series of experiments by K. Fischer and O. Gruenert. Common salt alone practically prevented decomposition of the fat and casein, though it did not absolutely stop all change, and specimens containing three per cent. of salt were in good condition for use after three months. Other specimens treated with benzoic acid, salicylic acid and boric acid, all of which are objectionable, up to one per cent., had rapidly become rancid.

THE REAL TEST.

"He's a real musician. He can make the piano talk."

"But can he make the audience keep still?"

CAUSE FOR TEARS.

He—Why do you weep?

She—How can I help it when the artist has drawn me looking like a

FARM AND BEE'S



HANDY AS A SWARM CATCHER

Material, Which Costs but Few Cents, Consists of Cloth Bag, and Piece of Wire.

(By F. G. HERMAN.)

I will describe how to make a swarm catcher with which a swarm of bees clustered 30 feet high can be lured nearly as quickly and easily as when near the ground.

It requires only a short time to make one. The material, which is worth but a few cents, consists of a large bag made from any kind of stout, coarse cloth—such a sack as binding-twine comes in is excellent.

To hold the mouth of this sack open, a piece of smooth wire as large or a little larger than a telegraph-wire is used, which is bent in a circle with the ends overlapping some inches, so that they can be tied together with a small wire or stout cord.

The mouth of the sack is then securely sewed around the wire hoop. A crochet stick, the prongs of which naturally of their own accord stay as far or a little farther apart than the diameter of the wire hoop, is used, and with stout cord the end of each prong is tied to the wire hoop directly opposite each other so that the sack swings free.

Now the mouth of the open sack will always point upward, no matter at what angle the pronged stick may be held. The stick below the prongs should be at least two feet long so the small end of a light pole can be attached to it by allowing the two to overlap a couple of feet, and binding them together with short straps.

Different length poles can be used, as they can be attached or detached in an instant.

When a swarm is clustered on a small limb, the catcher can be raised



A Swarm Catcher.

up around them, then quickly raised up, which jars the limb, so that the whole swarm falls right into the sack.

If they are clustered on a large limb the mouth of the sack can be raised up under them and by moving it one side, the bees are brought into the sack, and a swarm can be picked right off the body of a tree, for by letting the mouth of the sack catch on the body of the tree below the bees, then gradually raising it up, the bees will be brushed in.

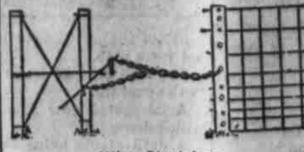
Carry to the hive and invert the bag, or rather turn it inside out, and the bees will drop in front of the hive and run into it, and the hiving is done.

STRETCHER FOR WOVEN WIRE

Excellent Device May Be Made Using Heavy Chains Attached to Two by Four Pieces.

An excellent device for making a stretcher for woven wire is described by Elmer J. Million of Oklahoma in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze as follows:

Take two stay chains from the wagon and a log chain, fasten a chain or wire about two feet from a two by four or other pole and connect back to the corner post and you have a good stretcher for woven wire fence.



Wire Stretcher.

Slings a stay chain about the lever on either side of the connecting wire, or chain and hook the other ends into the log chain as the fence is drawn up with the lever. To get a firm hold on the wire take two pieces of two by four and bolt them over the end of the wire as shown.

Fertilizers for Black Gumbo.

In the southwest black gumbo soils are frequently difficult to handle. Of late years they have been planted freely to orchards of various kinds and orange and grape fruits seem to occupy considerable attention. For these two crops, use a mixture of equal parts cottonseed meal and acid phosphorus at the rate of 500 pounds per acre. Apply this in the spring when the trees begin to grow. It may be applied around the trees and worked in, beginning at some little distance from the tree, depending upon the size. For small trees begin at a distance of two feet. For large trees at a distance of about 10 feet. For trees four years old, 50 pounds of kainit can be added to the above mixture. The mixture, with the kainit added will be

ALWAYS ROOM IN AMERICA

No Man of Genius Need Be Hampered, as Sometimes is the Case in Foreign Countries.

One of the most famous and talented artists born in Holland, a land of great painters, has died at a German health resort, and all the world is told that he was English. It is true that he had his latter residence in London and citizenship in Great Britain could wipe out the claim of nativity, and Alma-Tadema will go into history as British rather than Dutch.

In like manner Maurice Maeterlinck, a Fleming by birth and blood, has lived in France so long and written so uniformly in French that when his brilliant career ends he is likely to go into history as French rather than Belgian. And so the noted Dutch author known as Maarten Maartens, though he chose to live in Holland, early decided to write in English for the sake of a wider audience.

Americans are never hampered in any such way when they seek the great honors and gains of life. However high their genius, it can find ample room for expression in their own country. However great their powers they cannot lack room for action in the United States. It means much to big men to be citizens of a big country. Incidentally, it is not bad for small men, either.

UNCOVERING A ROMAN CITY

Excavations Now Going On in England Are of Great Interest to Antiquarians.

The work of excavation of the Roman city of Uriconium, which lies buried on a site of some one hundred and seventy acres six-miles south of Shrewsbury, under the shadow of Wrekin, a noted hill in Shropshire, is about to begin. It will be very important, and will extend over several summers. Little is known of the origin and early history of the place. The name is evidently akin to Wrekin, and its site was probably chosen because of the existence of a ford on the Severn. The excavations, it is hoped, will determine the date of the first Roman occupation. Evidence already available clearly puts it within the first century A. D. It also confirms the tradition that the city was stormed and burned and its inhabitants massacred. Coins found on the site clearly bring the history of the occupation down to the end of the fourth century only. The town was surrounded by a wall and ditch.—London Dispatch to New York Sun.

EASILY RECONSTRUCTED.

The professor was in the exaltedly platitudinous mood that sometimes masters the wisest of men. As between alternate sips of morning coffee and bites of bacon he read the editorial articles in his newspaper, he remarked to his wife that if we "knew what our forefathers talked about at the breakfast table we could make history live."

Now Mrs. Professor, as Vanity Fair describes her, is a plain, practical woman, with a sense of humor and much experience with professional moods. She thought to herself that it is rather fortunate on the whole that history does not depend for its existence on breakfast-table topics. But she said demurely:

"It would be something like this, I think: 'Where's my newspaper? This coffee is cold. The toast is burned. This is a bad egg. Where do you buy this butter? For goodness sake, keep those children quiet! Well, now I must be off!'"—Youth's Companion.

TO PREVENT SHIPS ROLLING.

Britain's latest battleship, the Orion, has developed bad rolling tendencies. To prevent this in future ships of that class, the rolling tank, or a modification of it, is to be installed. This tank has shown excellent results on certain passenger ships. Nothing is more destructive of good shooting than the quick, sharp roll of the vessel on which a gun is mounted, and it is believed that the anti-rolling tank will prove to be an excellent corrective.

ENJOYING HIS LIBERTY.

"Who is that fellow snarling at a waiter?"

"That's Pilgree. He's afraid to open his mouth at home."

BEECH BEAUTY.

The copper beeches are losing their strongest coloring.



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