

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

Published Every Other Day,

TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY

MORNINGS, BY

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Published 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
218 SOUTH KAY STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
BON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce
J. W. HENSON
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.

Clara Pause, a 16-year-old girl in
Chicago, celebrated Christmas by
taking a swim in the icy waters of
Lake Michigan. At Coney Island
150 men and women, who call them-
selves winter bathers, took a plunge
in the ocean, in water registering 35
degrees, two degrees colder than the
atmosphere.

Hudson Maxim, the gun man,
says American girls chew enough
gun every year to buy three battle
ships, while the men drink enough
rum to pay for 200. He says a ma-
chine gun is the greatest peacemaker,
because it permits 19 men to
stay at home out of 20 who used to
have to go to war.

The Danish research ship Margare-
the, which had been on a surveying
expedition in the West Indies for
several months, lies a total wreck on
the Anegada reef and the most north-
ern of the Virginia Island, British
West Indies. Capt. Hansen and the
crew were all rescued. The records
of the expedition were lost.

Since he killed H. E. Montague, a
passenger agent, while holding up a
Southern Pacific train near El Monte
Cal., three weeks ago, John Bostick,
a young amateur bandit, has been
hunted, he says by the crime.

"I have not had a single night's
rest since," he told Sheriff W. A.
Hamill of Los Angeles county.

Thaw is boarding at the best hotel
in Concord, N. H., with a special
guard. He goes where he pleases
and is a popular hero. He neither
smokes nor drinks and is on his best
behavior while awaiting for a feder-
al commission to pass on his sanity.
His health is good, his eye clear, his
mind bright. He walks five or ten
miles a day and nobody believes he
is not perfectly sane.

THE ONLY EXCUSE.

Oscar W. Underwood was talking
in Birmingham about the high
prices of men's clothes, which tariff
reform will tend to reduce, according
to the Age-Herald.

"I have heard," said Mr. Under-
wood, "that many a \$25 suit contains
only \$2 or \$3 worth of cloth. It is
hard to see, if this is so, why such
high prices should exist. The dealer,
if brought to book, would probably
have to answer like Mark Twain's
sandwich vender.

"Mark Twain, after paying a quar-
ter for a wretched sandwich at a sea-
side eating bar, said:

"Why on earth have you charged
me for this miserable thing ten times
its real worth?"

"Well, the fact is, boss," the ven-
der replied, "I need the money."

Death Rate.

Health issued by the New York
Health shows that the death
of married men is much less
than of single men.

Might Not Be Alive.

McMinnville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ocie Jett,
of this place, writes: "I don't be-
lieve I would be living today, if it
hadn't been for Cardui. I lay in bed
27 days and the doctor came every
day, but he did me no good. Finally
he advised an operation, but I would
not consent, and instead took Car-
dui. Now I am about the house, do-
ing my work, and even do my wash-
ing. Cardui worked wonders in my
case. I am in better health than for
five years." Cardui is a strengthening
tonic for women. It relieves pain,
tones up the nerves, builds strength.
Try it. At your druggist's.
Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

For Rent.

5-room flat, hot water and heat
service, private bath. Phone 481.
Advertisement.

Removal Notice.

Dr. Andrew Sargent has moved
his office and residence to the Frank-
lin Flats at Main and Twelfth streets.
Telephone 552.
Advertisement.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to
withdrawal after 30 days, the well-
known publishing house of the J. B.
Lippincott Company, Philadelphia,
founded in 1792, offers to the readers
of this paper a 12 months' subscrip-
tion to "Lippincott's Magazine" and
a year's subscription to the Kentuck-
ian, both for \$3.00. This is the price
of a twelve months' subscription to
"Lippincott's" alone. Additional to
obtaining every issue of this paper
for a year, our readers will receive
in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete
novels by popular authors, 105 short
stories, crisp, entertaining, original;
45 timely articles from the pens of
masters, and each month some ex-
cellent poems with the right senti-
ment, and "Walnuts and Wins,"
the most popular humor section in
America. To obtain this extraordinary
offer prompt action is necessary.
Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company,
Washington Square, Phila., Pa.
Advertisement.

TO DESTROY CANADA THISTLE

Being Perennial Plant, It Propagates
Itself by Means of Seeds and
Its Underground Parts.

This weed occurs in the northern
states from Maine to Virginia, west to
North Dakota and Kansas, and in the
Pacific coast states from Washington
to northern California.

Being a perennial plant, the Canada
thistle propagates itself both by its
underground parts and its seeds. The
character of the underground growth
must therefore be understood in order
to attack the weed intelligently. The
root, which varies in size from one-
quarter of an inch or more down to
very small feeding rootlets, branches
and spreads in all directions more or
less horizontally. The depth of this
root varies from a few inches to a
few feet below the soil surface, de-
pending on the kind of soil in which
it has been formed. From any point
along the root buds may form and



Characteristic Growth of the Canada
Thistle. The Shoots Are Illustrat-
ed in Various Stages of Develop-
ment, From the Most Advanced
Down to Buds Just Starting From
the Roots.

send up root shoots, which appear
above the soil surface as stems or
tops of the plant. At any time dur-
ing the growing season shoots in all
stages of development can be found,
from the most advanced down to those
just starting from the roots.

After this weed has obtained a foot-
hold the best way to eradicate it is
to prevent it from sending up top or
above-ground growth, which finally
causes the death of the plant. This is
done by cutting the plant down to the
ground level.

Death Rate.
Health issued by the New York
Health shows that the death
of married men is much less
than of single men.

A FAIR YOUNG GIRL

By AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHER-
WIN.

A fair young girl was strolling
along the beach just beyond the city
walls of Ayihl. The sun was hot, as
was it ever at this, the sunniest town
in the dominions of the Rajah Amdid,
yet she had her sunshade closed.
Ever and anon she would pause, ven-
ture in chase of a receding wave, use
the end of the dainty parasol as a
stylus, and then, tripping back lightly,
would laugh at the grim pursuing el-
ement she had cheated.

A young man followed her at a
worshipful distance, and she all un-
aware of it. He urged or retarded
progress according to the chances of
discovery. At last he came to one
of the spots where the girl had writ-
ten in the sand, and where the waves
had not washed out the clearness of
the letters.

"E-L-O-I-S-E."

That was the name of the graceful
young lady—Miss Eloise Wharton.
Ralph Evans knew that. Yet he gazed
with fondness and interest at the fa-
ling letters reminding him of her. He
followed a dozen of these fanciful
traceries, some clear, others one-half
obliterated. Then there was a final
one—and two names this time. But
the Eloise was blurred. The E was
missing, the I and S merged into a
sort of a V, so that what remained
read "L-O-V-E," and added to it were
the letters, "R-A-L-P-H."

Was it fancy on his part that a
demure yet expressive inclination of
the golden head of the beautiful girl
indicated that she had espied him,
that in wayward mischief she had set
a lesson in the sand for him to con-
strue?

He hoped it and the sentiment fed
his longing heart. He quickened his
step. The girl had entered a street
of shops. Then proceeding less than
half a hundred yards, she disappeared
within the broad open doorway of a
curio store.

Young Evans came to a halt,
scanned the place so he would re-
member it and reflected. His environ-
ment was a peculiar one. He had
been sent to the province as a silk
buyer for a Boston house. There



"If I Could Speak to Her."

were a few English speaking people
in Ayihl. He had met most of these
a few evenings since at a social func-
tion, Miss Wharton and her brother,
Harold, among them. Once having
met Eloise, he could never forget her.
She had told him that she and her
brother planned to leave for Bengay
and then the country at once.

There was a warning token of dis-
quiet in the air the days following.
Ralph was a comparative stranger in
Ayihl and did not entirely under-
stand what it all meant. He noticed,
however, very few English speaking
people on the streets and had been
told that most of them had gone to
Bengay. He inferred that rumors of
an uprising of natives in the near
neighborhood was the cause of this—
but this was a permanent cause of un-
rest in the community, and he did not
attach any unusual importance to the
rumor.

Now he had seen Miss Wharton,
whom he supposed had left Ayihl
days previous. To his further won-
derment she had disappeared in a na-
tive shop. She did not come out for
an hour or two. Ralph marvelled
and then he became anxious. He en-
tered the place.

A Parsee trader sat on his cushions
behind the counter conversing with a
dignified vizier, some close friend.
Both regarded Ralph keenly, but not
with animosity.

"A friend, a lady, entered your es-
tablishment two hours ago," began
Ralph.

"It is true," bowed the trader.

"If I could speak to her—"

"It is not allowed," spoke the trader
gravely. "See," and he showed
across a doorway the ribbon of safe-
ty used by the natives to indicate a
sanctuary. "My friend, because you
are her friend and of her blood—go."

"You must—"

"To Bengay. The sword is dangling
from a red thread. It may fall at
any moment. You are in peril. The
lady has been placed under my strict
protection, and she is hidden."

"But security by

safe hands. Why, however, had he
left her in this hot bed of sedition
and peril? His interest was height-
ened in the fair girl he scarcely knew.
He might have put her entirely from
his mind but for the memory of that
name written in the sand.

That night the long brooding storm
broke over the devoted town of
Ayihl. The native outbreak was on.
A horde of sanguinary natives over-
ran the place. Their leaders rushed
from house to house. Where a cer-
tain challenge was responded to with
the correct password, a mark was
chalked on the door. Where not, the
place was given over to the pillage of
the general horde.

Ralph instantly thought of Miss
Wharton in the midst of this wild
riot. He rushed into the little shop
not two minutes ahead of the crowd.
He saw the trader thrown amid the
surging rioters who poured into the
place to loot it. Dashing resistlessly
through a doorway, in a secluded side
room he found Ethel.

"We must fly instantly," he told the
astonished girl, after he had rapidly
depicted their peril.

"Yes, yes," she replied tumultu-
ously. "The bird—I must save that."

She seized a covered cage. By de-
vious ways they reached the yards
of various houses, finally seeking refu-
ge in a vacant one.

Then at its front came a great up-
roar. The hoarse challenge of the na-
tive leader sounded the challenge as
he beat upon the locked door!

"Ghenj! Mutaf!"

To the startled wonder of the refu-
gees from directly where they crouch-
ed in the darkness there rang out
shrilly the response:

"Elah tolae!"

They could hear the native leader
mark upon the door, the mob pass
on.

"A parrot!" exclaimed Ralph, glanc-
ing at the covered cage.

"Yes," responded Eloise. "I bought
it from a native woman. That must
have been the password it had learn-
ed somewhere."

Two hours later, at the head of a
large party Harold Wharton and his
friends reached Ayihl. He had gone
away for that purpose.

And within the scope of those two
hours Eloise and Ralph, comrades in
peril, knew that they loved one an-
other, and, with peace restored, there
was a happy wedding.

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CHANGE IN MEDICAL VIEWS

Ideas That Were Held Sacred in the
Past Have Lately Been Rad-
ically Revised.

We are getting sound views on a
good many things with which we
have been going headlong in recent
years, remarks the Indianapolis News.
The rage for operation in cases of ap-
pendicitis is subsiding. When the
discovery of the germ theory and an-
tiseptic treatment made possible op-
erations that until then were impos-
sible, a rage for operation in appen-
dicitis came in. Now it is held that
operations for this affliction, which
used to be called inflammation of the
bowels, shall not be employed except
in the last extremity. Similarly it is
now affirmed that the appendix is not
a useless obstruction, but has import-
ant functions.

There begins now protest against
the fresh air fad that has had its own
way these many years. Those that
have predicted that it was a fad like
the "blue glass" treatment for rheu-
matism and other ills which raged
many years ago, feel like prophets. In
other days houses had a "blue glass"
room just as in recent years they
have "open air sleeping chambers"
added. And men and women used to
sit solemnly many hours a day, when
the sun shone, in their blue glass
chambers allowing the blue ray to
wander over their afflicted bodies.
Wonderful cures were the result. But
old rheumatism, like the cat, had the
habit of coming back. Now Dr. Dut-
ton, in the Medical Times, says the
profession has been carried away
with the fresh air fad. It is important,
he says, to distinguish between
fresh air and pure air. The latter
contains ozone, which is the vitalizing
principle of air and is free from par-
ticles of dust. But fresh air is likely
to be dust laden and moreover is cold,
and often impregnated with moisture.

The dust is not a menace to healthy
people unless it carries germs. But
in the case of tuberculosis and other
anemic afflictions, it is a menace.
Such cases suffer from the inability to
create heat. They require air that is
not only pure, but warm. To expose
them to cold, damp "fresh" air, the
doctor says, is cruelty without benefit.
The problem for such cases is to pro-
vide warm, dry, pure air with as much
exposure to the rays of the sun as
possible.

Unrehearsed Stage.

A good story is told of a certain
actor whose fate it was to represent
the inferior personages in the drama,
such as messengers, serving men, etc.
One night, a certain great tragedian
being engaged, the poor actor enact-
ing the character of a servant, had
to repeat these words:

"My lord, the coach is waiting."

This was all he had to say, but turn-
ing to the gallery part of the audience
he added, with stentorian voice, "And
permit me further to observe, that the
man who raises his hand against a
woman, save in the way of kindness,
is unworthy the name of a Briton."

Shouting of applause followed. After
the play was over he was treated with
the honors of a hero.

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The Hopkinsville Kentuckian
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by the Daily Courier-Journal and the
Kentuckian Tri-Weekly, can be fur-
nished one year for \$5.00, six months
\$3.75, by mail (Sunday Courier
not included) to all persons who will give
their orders to us during the months
named above. Remember, the Daily
Courier-Journal and THIS PAPER one
year each
For Only \$5.00
After February 28, 1914, the price of
the Daily Courier-Journal alone is \$6.00
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Bargain Offer at once and REDUCE THE
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