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The Adair County News, - Columbia, Ky.

In that land of light and beauty,
There is a mansion bright for thee.

Still I hear the angel voices,
Chiming o'er the crystal sea,
In those pearly mansions yonder,
There is a harp laid up for thee.

A land of rest to him is given,
A home so bright and fair,
Amidst the shining courts of Heaven,

To dwell forever there.
Oh! may I join that chair invisible,

Of those immortal dead who live again,

Then I shall see him face to face,
And tell the story, "saved by grace."

L. C. Young.

Best Family Laxative.

Beware of constipation. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. Mrs. Charles E. Lmith, of West Franklin, Me., calls them "Our family laxative." Nothing better for adults or aged. Get them to-day, 25c. Recommended by Paull Drug Co. Ad

Bananas as Food.

The banana may be regarded as a wholesome food and, though growing in popularity, is still underestimated in American households. The banana consists, in its green state, largely of starch and water. The essential change during the process of ripening is a conversion of the starch into sugar. The rate of ripening is dependent on the temperature. The edible portion of each fruit is packed away in a peel, which serves a more useful purpose than has hitherto been realized. Experiments on the fruit in different stages show that the inner portions of the pulp of sound bananas are practically sterile. The peel is singularly resistant to invasion by bacteria. Even when bananas were immersed in fluids containing disease germs, the germs did not penetrate into the interior. The probability of infection through the peel is therefore slight, though germs on the peel might be transferred to the consumer's fingers and thence to the mouth. This is an interesting example of a food delivered by nature in practically sterile passages. Nature's wholesome service should not be undone by careless methods of marketing such foods.

The Mothers' Favorite.

A cough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be pleasant to take. It should be effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is the mother's favorite everywhere. For sale by Paull Drug Co. Ad

Are You a Woman?
Take Cardui
The Woman's Tonic
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

When Good-bye is Said.

A writer describing the different methods by which various nations say "good-bye," tells us:

The Turk will solemnly cross his hands upon his breast and make a profound obeisance when he bids you farewell.

The genial Jap will take his slipper off as you depart, and say with a smile: "You are going to leave my despicable house in your honorable journeying. I regard thee!"

The Fiji Islanders cross two red feathers. The natives of New Guinea exchange chocolate. The Burmese bend low and say, "Hib Hib!"

The Cuban would consider his good-bye anything but a cordial one unless he was given a cigar. The South Sea Islanders rattle each other's whale-teeth necklaces.

The Sioux and the Blackfoot will at parting dig their spears in the earth as a sign of confidence and esteem. This is the origin of the term, "Burying the tomahawk."

The Russian form of parting salutation is brief, consisting of the single word, "Praschai," said to sound like a sneeze. The Otaheite Islander will twist the end of the departing guest's robe and then solemnly shake his own hands three times.

I keep on hand a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29, office Phone 98. 45-1 yr Ad. J. F. Triptett, Columbia, Ky.

How the Ant Travels.

Not only naturalists, but everyone who has watched ants, has wondered how they find their way to and from their nests. A French naturalist, M. Cornetz, who watched ants in Algeria, tells the results of his observations. The ant, he says, in its outward journey, proceeds throughout in the direction initially chosen; on its return the insect places its body at the same, and walks in the opposite direction.

On leaving the nest it places itself in a certain direction, and holds the same, no matter what obstacle it may meet with en route, and no matter what side tracks it may occasionally strike in order to seize some article of food or of structural value for its nest.

The return is effected directly, rapidly, and without hesitation, even if the ground covered has been swept in order to change its nature. The return is obviously determined completely by the outward trip.

Follow Me.

The Cigarette Captain says—"Follow me. Let me lead you!" "I will take every noble purpose out of your life."

"I will rob your boyish cheek of its bloom, your eye of its brightness and your eye of its erectness.

"I will pour the very life-blood out of your veins and arteries.

"I will hold your brain in an iron grip and prevent your brain from developing.

"I will prove to you my power to make invalids, criminals and fools.

"I will open the door of the saloon and lead you from there to the work house, the reformatory, the penitentiary and perhaps to the gallows.

"I will lead the way to the asylum for the imbecile and the insane.

"I will rob your body of its power to withstand disease. I am an active agent for the graveyard. Death and I walk side by side.

"I will dig your grave and lead you to it.

"I will mark your tombstone: 'Victim of the cigarette. Health, Character, Opportunities, and life lost!'

"Boys, follow me, and I will do exactly as I have promised—I never fail."

Prisoners to be Paroled.

By a recent decision of the Court of Appeals 422 prisoners now confined in the penitentiaries of Kentucky are to be paroled. The decision applies only to those who were sent up under the law providing for an indeterminate sentence. The following Woodford county men gain their liberty as a result of this ruling: John Grimes, detaining a woman, served three years and four months; George Bryant, served fifteen months.

Chairman Daniel E. O'Sullivan deprecates any general feeling of uneasiness over the discharge of so many prisoners because, in the first place, under the old law most of them would have been released long ago by commutation of sentence, those sentenced for a year going free in nine months, whereas all these have served from one to two and sometimes more years; and, in the second place, because they go out under surveillance of the parole agent, liable to be returned at any time for violation of their paroles.

The Boy in the Country Town.

With a single exception, every member of President Wilson's cabinet began life as a boy in a small country town. Making the best use of early opportunities, they developed their talents by study, steadily working their way through school and in most cases through college toward that broader experience in the affairs of life which ultimately fitted them to become "cabinet timber." Their example should be an inspiration to those who being born and raised in a small country town, are apt to consider their surroundings as unfavorable. If a youth has ambition and energy he will surely find the gate of opportunity open. In no part of the world have their been finer illustrations of the development of self-reliance, prudence, concentration and those other traits of character than in the country town or village.—Christian Herald.

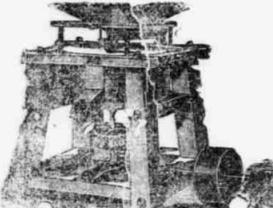
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In Loving Remembrance
of R. B. Smith.

Long and hard he suffered,
He was great ead sorely tried,
But at it all he never muttered,
Bravely fought and gladly died.
A tie is brokep in our hearts,
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in the home,
That never can be filled.
A father's love has ceased to flow,
To his dear baby son,
His form is buried in the ground,
His spirit beckons come.
A wife is left to mourn the loss,
A mother, brother, sister, dear
And as you bravely bear the cross
The angels linger near.
God's will be done,
We murmur soft and low,
As from the dear old cottage home
We sadly turn and go.
It is for the best,
And things must still go on,
But oh; how sad it it to know,
That one we loved is gone.
But why should we weep,
Why not cease and and dry our
tears?
For whom we loved is still asleep,
And lives beyond the skies.
There is nothing terrible in death,
'Tis but to cast our robes
away,
And sleep all night without a
breath,
To break repose till dawn of
day.
Oh, let my lamp be trimmed and
burning,
When the son of man doth
come,
My soul for him be yearning,
When Jesus calls me home
Just across the silent river,
Is a house not made with
hands,
And the peace which God has
spoken,
Softly rests o'er all its land.
And I hear sweet angels voices,
Chiming o's the crystal sea,

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