

# The Owensville Outlook.

VOL. XXVII.

OWINGVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1905.

NO. 15

For Mitchell wagons see Byron Bros.  
Geo. T. Young is the authorized agent of this Outlook to collect.  
Dr. G. W. Conner makes teeth from the cheapest to the best \$10.  
The famous Jewel line of coats and heaters at Byron's Hardware.  
The "Rosa" feed cutter and Sweep Power for sale only by E. L. & A. T. Byron.  
H. L. Lane is agent for Wiedeman bottled beer and Budweiser bottled and keg.  
More cook and heating stoves at "Bud" Brother's than in any house east of Lexington.  
All who have property to sell at public auction call on M. D. Paris. He will give satisfaction.  
The "Wonder" line of heaters, guaranteed to keep fire for 36 hours, on sale at "Bud" Brother's.  
High-grade 16x20 picture frames and Mastic mixed paint for sale by J. M. BROTHK.  
Everything for comfort in keeping warm in the way of heaters, grates, etc. "Bud" Brother.  
WANTED.—Four or five hogs for meat. No matter how rough and common. Apply at Outlook office.  
Guns, ammunition, leggings, hunting coats and all sporting goods a specialty at E. L. & A. T. Byron's.  
Mrs. Ida Elliott is negotiating for a residence in Carlisle, with the intention of removing there if she buys.  
Photos made every Saturday at J. A. Fowler's jewelry store one dollar below Outlook office. Come one and all.  
Dr. G. W. Conner, the dentist, uses Odontunder and all approved anesthetics for the painless extraction of teeth.  
SEEKING TIME.—Don't think of trying to raise wheat without using the Richmond Champion drill sold by "Bud" Brother.  
It is gratifying to Wm. C. Harper's many friends in this section to learn that he is assured of reappointment as postmaster at Catlettsburg.  
We are sole agents for the famous E-State Oak and Coles Hat Blast heaters; guaranteed to keep fire.  
FOR SALE.—5 Durack Jersey male shoats, subject to registry, at \$10 each. Address 144 ALBERT WILSON, Bethel, Ky.  
AMERICAN Field Fence, strongest, cheapest and best field fence made. Just received car of 5,000 rods, all sizes.  
We are authorized to announce George A. Peed as a candidate for County Judge of Bath. Mr. Peed is the nominee of the Republican party.  
The Richmond Champion wheat drill is in use in every neighborhood in the county and has no equal. Buy one from "Bud" Brother.  
All members of Owensville Lodge K. of P. are requested to meet in lodge room Friday and Saturday nights. Second and third degree work.  
We are authorized to announce Omne W. Barber as a candidate for County Judge of Bath. Mr. Barber is the nominee of the Republican party.  
PROTRACTED MEETING.—Elder Martin Pfandl, of Brooksville, and Elder T. W. Harrison, of Augusta, passed through Tuesday on their way to Fairview, Fla., to hold a protracted meeting.  
We are authorized to announce Henry T. Hopkins as a candidate for Sheriff of Bath county, with C. W. Tipton Deputy. Mr. Hopkins is the nominee of the Republican party.  
Notwithstanding the unfavorable season for wheat this year those using the Richmond Champion Drill had fine results, many people harvesting 22 to 25 bush per acre.  
LET IN FACE.—Clifford McClain on his return from Mt. Sterling Monday to his home west of town, says he was attacked by an unknown person, who cut a deep gash in his face.  
See our line of heaters and choks before buying. Sunrise, Pine Grove and Bakewell cooks and many others to select from.  
E. L. & A. T. Byron.  
WELL OF WATER.—Elijah Groves brought in Monday a bottle of water from the big well recently drilled on J. M. Sigman's farm near Springfield Church. The water is brine heavy strong enough to make pickles. Five gallons of it when evaporated made one gallon of salt.  
JOB PRINTING.—Remember that THE OUTLOOK is prepared to print letter-heads, note-heads, bill-heads, statements, envelopes, cards, labels, receipts, invitations and all sorts of business stationery on the best stock in tasteful style at the most reasonable prices. Compare our work with that turned out by any job office and you will find it to your advantage to have us do your work.  
We also print posters, doggers, pamphlets, and everything usually turned out by a country job office.  
We have on hand for sale in any quantity blank deeds, mortgages, oil leases and other blanks.

**PERSONAL.**  
Mrs. M. D. Paris is better of her illness.  
Mrs. Sarah Jackson is no better of her illness.  
Clyde Daniel, of Mt. Sterling, was here Monday.  
Dr. W. O. McIntire went to Louisville Monday.  
James L. Stephens was a guest of friends near Flemingsburg Sunday.  
Clyde Nelson, of the Sharpburg Hotel, was here Wednesday of last week.  
Miss Harriett Montjoy, of Ewington, is visiting her sister Mrs. Robert Nixon.  
Harry C. Kloeser, of the Cincinnati Esquire, was here last week on business.  
Mrs. J. H. Taulbee went to Mt. Sterling Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Kelly.  
Miss Ellen Botts returned Saturday from a visit to Mrs. B. M. Goodpaster, at Sherburne.  
Clay Byron, of Catlettsburg, came down Monday to visit his parents, J. N. Byron and wife.  
Mrs. Mary Houaker and daughter Miss Mary, of Lexington, came Saturday to visit relatives.  
John Salmon and John Sheehan spent from Saturday evening to Monday morning in Carlisle.  
Mrs. E. H. Goodpaster returned last week from a visit to Mrs. Clarence Lebus, at Catlettsburg.  
Miss Lucy Bruce King has returned home to Carlisle, after a visit to her sister Mrs. H. J. Daily.  
Miss Elizabeth Gaitskill returned home to Winchester last week, after a visit to her sister Mrs. Jesse Hampton.  
Elder C. H. Plopper, of the Lexington Bible College, came Saturday to preach at Fairview, Fleming county, Sunday.  
S. D. Thompson, Master of Bath Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., went Monday afternoon to attend the Grand Lodge at Louisville.  
Miss Nina Hazelrigg went to Bethel Saturday to spend a few days with her grandmother Mrs. Susan Hazelrigg before returning home to Frankfort.  
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Daily went to Carlisle Wednesday of last week to visit relatives. Dr. Daily returned same day; Mrs. Daily will remain some time.  
In a letter to his sisters, Eugene Sheehan, who is at Andover, Ohio, says he had been confined to his bed for a week, but was able to be out Monday of this week.  
The fisherman had fair luck in Slate Creek last week, catching some very fine fish.  
The leaves have stayed green and clung to the trees much later than usual this fall.  
The first biting frost of the season occurred on last Thursday morning. There was some ice in the 1-walks.  
The weather is most delightful now. Folks ought to enjoy it, for the break up is due within a few weeks at the outside.  
Mrs. Ida Elliott sold her land on which the residence recently burned, at the south end of Slate Avenue, to her sister-in-law Miss Jeanie Elliott for \$1,100.  
WHO ARE THEY?—A Subscriber reports through the postoffice to THE OUTLOOK that Mr. Robert Gray and Miss Emma Wilson will be married at the home of Elder Clark in Mt. Sterling Wednesday, Oct. 18, and will leave for a trip to Georgetown on Friday. We don't know who Mr. Gray and Miss Wilson are, but we say: Luck to them.  
FIRE IN MT. STERLING.—Before day Saturday morning fire in Mt. Sterling destroyed the Blue Grass Commission Co.'s (I. F. Tabb's) warehouse, with a large quantity of bluegrass seed; the colored city school, Joe Langston's grocery and coal yard, and three cottages.  
SUCCESSFUL MEETING.—Elder Robert Campbell returned Saturday afternoon from Clayville, Harrison county, where he and Elder T. W. Harrison, of Augusta, have been holding a protracted meeting. They had twelve confessions with baptism up to the time Elder Campbell left. Elder Harrison continued the meeting until Sunday night.  
DIDN'T NOMINATE.—The Republican District convention at Salt Lick Saturday declined to nominate candidates to represent Bath and Rowan counties against Wm. A. Young, the Democratic nominee. Rev. Harvey Alderson, of near Blue Bank, Rowan county, is making the race as an independent. He says he is a believer in Democratic principles, but is not hampered by party allegiance.  
FLAT CREEK FARM FOR SALE.—Containing 6 1/2 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Sharpburg on the Owensville & Sharpburg pike in Bath county; has good 7-room house, barn, tobacco and stock barn, all necessary outbuildings, two never-failing wells and pool; very desirable home. For further particulars apply to  
Mrs. LUCY C. PARIS, Sharpburg, Ky.

Get your Winter Buggy Robes and Horse Blankets from E. L. & A. T. Byron.  
The Owensville graded school re-opened Monday, after a vacation since Monday of last week.  
There was a big lot of cattle at Mt. Sterling Monday, and the market was druggy, prices being very low. Yearlings and two-year-olds ranged from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2.  
ONE OF TWINS.—Estes Hendrix, of near Sherburne, lost one of his twin 5-year-old children by diphtheria or membranous croup last Thursday and it was buried Friday. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of many friends.  
Geo. W. Long, Chairman of the State Republican Campaign Committee, attended the District Representative convention of the Republicans at Salt Lick Saturday.  
NEW R. F. D. CARRIER.—Wallace Guggel left Sunday to attend Mrs. Laura Cross' school in Louisville. His position as carrier on Owensville Rural Free Delivery Route No. 1 is filled by John J. Coyle, of lower Prickly Ash, who was appointed to succeed him.  
SPECIAL HEATING STOVE SALE.—For 30 days: No. 7 and 8 Monkeys \$3 and \$3.50; Nos. 10, 11, 12 cans \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50; sheet steel wood heaters \$1.50 up; box wood heaters \$7.75 up; Estate Oak, Cole's Hot Blast, Jewel Hot Blast and all others in proportion; bargains sure. E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

**FIELDING GREEN DEAD.**—Uncle Fielding Green, who was aged 92 years, died at his home on upper Licking river in this county last Friday. His aged wife, who is a daughter of the elder Wm. Moore and a sister of Wm. Moore, of Roe's Run, survives him; also their son John, of Salt Lick. Their daughters Mrs. James Regland and Mrs. Luther Cassidy died several years ago. Deceased was a prominent and well-to-do farmer, a member of one of the best families in that section. He was highly esteemed and had many personal friends. Up until recently he was remarkably well preserved and vigorous for one of his age, frequently walking from his home to Farmington with a basket of produce for sale.  
EXPORT CATTLE SALES.—C. G. McDonald, buyer for an Eastern firm, has purchased of F. A. G. V. Cook seventy 1,480 pound cattle at \$4.75, of J. N. Stoffer thirty-seven 1,400 pound cattle at \$4.50; of R. H. Mason eighteen 1,400 pound cattle at \$4.50; of Hughes Atkinson eighteen 1,425 pound cattle at \$4.25.  
L. L. Bridgeforth, buyer for Nelson Morris & Co., bought of G. T. Fox sixty exporters averaging 1,500 pounds at \$4.55, and of Sam Turley one hundred 1,500 pound exporters at \$4.70.  
Harold, Tibbs & Gish, of Indianapolis, bought of G. W. Anderson thirty-five 1,325 pound cattle at \$4.75; of Col. Gatewood twenty 1,350 pound cattle at \$4, and twenty-one 1,355 pound cattle of W. E. Jones at \$4.35.  
J. S. Boggs sold to S. L. Withers, of Bourbon county, ninety-five 1,100 lb. cattle at 3 1/2.  
The Joe Emury farm, containing 231 acres, lying on the Owensville pike, was sold at public auction and brought \$35.50 per acre, the purchaser being Sheriff G. Allen McCormick.—Mt. Sterling Correspondent in Lexington Herald.

**AN EXCURSION PARTY.**—I will undertake in my brief and simple manner to describe one of the most enjoyable and entirely successful excursion parties that it has been my lot to witness or attend.  
This picnic trip was planned and carried through to a successful issue by Albert G. Shrop, the energetic and enterprising teacher of the Harper's school, who always takes an interest in the welfare of his pupils, both for their instruction and pleasure.  
This trip was especially planned for the children of the school, while the patrons and friends in the district entered into the trip with such zeal that by the united efforts of the people of the community the trip was made complete.  
This excursion took place Saturday, October 11, 1905. There were three big road wagons filled to their fullest capacity with merry and laughing children eager for the day's pleasure, for such a small thing will cause children happiness. There were also some young folks and patrons in the district. The three wagons, followed by a number of buggies and other vehicles, made their way to the beautiful and picturesque scenery of Knob Lick. Over the front wagon waved the triumphant Standard Oil flag, and the party of merry makers was composed of about 45 children and 30 or 40 young people and patrons. After arriving at the Knob the children had a nice time playing on the Knob and rambling through the woods. When at 12 o'clock a bountiful dinner was spread under the shade of the pines on the brink of the Knob, and the children were fed from their play, and here both young and old enjoyed a nice roast which had been prepared by the children and parents. After dinner John J. Coyle made several pictures of the school group and crowd as they were scattered over the Knob. At 2 o'clock this party came to the mines to view the many scenes of interest there. Of course, this greatly interested the children, some of whom had never seen the like before, and here they received some instruction that will be of great benefit to them. The teacher made several views of the children and crowd at different places on the mines.  
At 4 o'clock this tired but happy and good-humored crowd started for home. Every one reached home safely, without a single mishap other than a good shaking up and the loss of a few hairpins.  
The sentiment of the entire crowd indicates that the trip was a splendid success, and may it long be remembered by those that attended. And may we ever remember the splendid lessons made by the teacher's mother, Mrs. Jennie B. Shrop. One of the party.

On account of the change in our firm we will for the next few weeks sell \$4,000 of our 8,000 stock of clothing, overcoats, ladies' jackets, dress goods and shoes at cost.  
We have a large line of the above goods and this sale comes just in time to lay in your fall and winter wardrobe.  
DENTON & DAY, Hillaboro, Ky.

**SEE US FOR Coat Suits Rain Coats, Cloaks, Skirts & Furs. Goodpaster & Co. Owensville, Ky.**

**Buggy Robes and Horse Blankets.**  
I have the largest stock of Robes and Horse Blankets ever brought to this town. I have them from the cheapest to the best. I bought them direct from the 5-A mills and in position to sell them cheaper than ever sold here. Everyone knows that the 5-A Blanket is the best blanket made. Come and see me and save money by buying the best Saddles, Harness, Buggy Robes, Horse Blankets, etc.  
Special attention to mail orders  
**EUGENE MINIHAN,**  
Owingsville, Ky.



5/8 BIAS GIRTH Blanket Can't Slip Won't Come Off.

**RACKET STORE**  
We have on our fall goods direct from New York and so low you can't resist buying.  
Black Satin, yd. 12 1/2c  
Linen Crash, yd. 10, 8, 7c  
Cushion Tops 25, 10c  
Yarn, lb. 60c  
Shetland Floss, lb. 75c  
Boys' Corduroy Pants, pr. 25c  
Children's Union Suits 25c  
Ladies' Union Suits 25c  
Ladies' Knit Corset Covers 20, 15c  
Infants' Shirts 20, 15c  
Children's Underwear 25c  
Composition Book 10c  
Children's Yarn Gloves, pr. 10c  
Tin Colanders 1  
Pad Locks 30, 15, 10c  
Stand and 3 Lasts 30c  
Half Scales, pr. 15, 10c  
Glass Molasses Stand 10c  
Lunch Boxes 12, 10, 8c  
Glass Bowls 10, 5c  
4 Blade Pocket knife 25c  
Cold Weaners 29c  
Men's Cotton Gloves, pr. 10c  
Alarm Clocks 75c  
Men's and Boys' Boots, pr. \$1.25 up  
Men's Slicker Gum Coats \$1

**CASH PAID FOR EGGS.**  
**E. W. MEFLIN.**

history.  
Why here dwell on all the horrors of those early days? It takes a man of nerve and grit to give up all the comforts and amenities of an established community and attempt the conquest of an untamed nature. When the difficulty of subduing the earth was enhanced by the fact that every tree and falling shadow may have concealed an implacable foe and subduing the earth was coupled with the need of repulse of an ever present and never sleeping enemy, how easy to understand the lofty spirit of those willing to struggle not only against the moral enemy of their kind, but against the physical forces of nature. It was not the weakness of a hero band, if there were such. It invited only those of unflinching energy and dauntless courage. The dark rich soil has drunk the blood of heroes, but the graves of the martyred dead, with the grass overgrown, are ever the vestiges of a lighter throne. The children of this bloody land have inherited the precious boon of their father's sacrifice. In every State of the Union, to which the chainless spirit of these men's sons have impelled them to wander, that same spirit has given them prominence and preeminence in the affairs of life and the struggle for mastery. It is the history that makes every Kentuckian, wherever he may be, so heartily exclaim: That is my own, my native land.  
And what are the products of this wonderful country, made when the earth was chaos and all her riches open to the first gatherer? Is it the stately hemp raised by but two thousand growers in that boundless empire measured by the side of two oceans and the rim of two seas? Is it the broadened leaf that brings success to thought and care? Is it the bone of the patient ox that first gave his shoulder to the glebe and then his blood to the shambles? Here the silk of his coat and the matchless symmetry of his form are unrivaled in his race, and he has stamped both in lines that shall never fade. Does the renown of this land depend on the speed of its couriers? Its sons gained entrance here and maintained foothold by the virtues of courage and endurance. They are believers in the slogan that the battle is to be brave and the race to the swift. The elements that made such men made such horses. In that royal struggle which made a bondman, free the measurement of over fifty thousand men from this and contiguous territory demonstrated their superiority both in stature and speed, and specifically over the men of other sections. The slow and bone of men and horses count more than mere meat, and their highest development are found here. To the men comes superiority of body and mind by selection, to the animals superiority of bone and sinew by existence.  
The Bluegrass region is an undulating plateau. The mind never doubts which way the water will flow, for there is no tell-tale marsh to suggest the possibility of stagnancy. There is no malaria or slow fever. We are hardly at the foot of any mountain range, yet in every valley spring perpetual fountains, contaminated by nothing except that which builds up in man and beast the best of bone and sinew. Our abundant waters are of our own gathering, and through the laminated limestone they slowly percolate to the foot of the hills,

to foster by their impurities the highest forms of vertebrate life. And these lands that can not be worn out, that are the abode of spring trees, that are watered by efforts that never fail and by generous giving of the clouds, and yet abound in health-giving dryness are, of course, valuable beyond measure. They have always borne a large price and always will, for their intrinsic worth is not dependent on any fad, fashion or temporary purpose. They have within themselves the perpetual capability of maintaining without help the highest forms of plan and animal life. Their value is fixed by the endowment of God, when He permitted the first gatherer of His scattered riches to fill to the overflowing the bottom of the primeval sea. It is further fixed by the miracle that a hallowed hand lifted it from the depths, in the full and unmixing bounty of that giving, that it might forever be a source of joy to those that dwell therein.  
**\$600 Given Away**  
Christmas Subscribers for Subscribers to the Courier-Journal.  
The Weekly Courier-Journal (Henry Watterson's paper) wants to share the profits of this prosperous year with its subscribers. It proposes to give away twenty Christmas presents, ranging from \$100 to \$20, amounting to \$600 in all. There will be four general presents of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$20, and sixteen presents of \$30 and \$20 to be given in the states of Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas, Missouri, Virginia and Alabama. The plan is fair and simple. Write to the Courier-Journal Co., Louisville, Ky. for a copy of the Weekly Courier-Journal, giving full details. It will be sent free.

**NOTICE.**  
In the District Court of the United States, for the Eastern District of Kentucky, in Bankruptcy. In the matter of Eli Wyatt Bryant, a bankrupt.  
On this 16th day of October, A. D., 1905, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1905, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1905, before said court at Covington in said district at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable, and that notice thereof be published one time in THE OWENSVILLE OUTLOOK, a newspaper printed in said district, and all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.  
WITNESS the Honorable A. M. J. Cochran, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Richmond, in said district, on the 16th day of October, A. D., 1905.  
JOS. C. FINNELL, Clerk.  
W. C. Bennett, D. C.  
The Outlook and Weekly Commercial Gazette 1 year for \$1.40.

**THE BLUEGRASS REGION.**—The following is a somewhat abridged article by H. F. Hilleneyer in the souvenir edition of the Lexington Herald.  
The glories of the Bluegrass have so long been sung and told that to those native born acceptances of faith, not reason. But the opinion is ventured that the rank and file of dwellers in this chosen land do not clearly know the why of its abounding riches. The writer is flattered at having been asked to tell the writers of this special edition of the Lexington Herald why this land is famous, what the reasons of its fertility and bounty, what its resources, why so healthy and why the land sells so high, and yet is reasonable for the price obtained.  
The devonian, carboniferous, reptilian and mammalian ages counted their untold coal, and in some way making preparation for the coming of the keystone of the arch, but during all these ages this little patch that is the Bluegrass of Kentucky was a sea bottom, gathering the riches that had been scattered from the first. Then came some Titan revolution lifting it to a crowning altitude and making the moral unity to accomplish its purpose.  
The gifts of nature are sown to the winds, but it is true that the ash shall finally be first. While other parts of the globe were baking in sunshine and elaborating mighty trees and animals, we were beneath the rolling waters, making, though lowly things, the possibilities of the highest life, when the world should finally be completed. Our lot was humble, but we escaped the grinding ice and flowing stone.  
We were first formed to the gathering waters, wherein were made creatures to harvest the diffused bounty of all the earth's riches, when the earth was yet in its cradle. How large that ocean was is not known. Just a little spot about an hundred miles square was lifted from the depths, and through the decomposition of the rocks that represent the life of all these ages, is formed the marvelous soil of this wonderful soil. It is not a dead soil made of fused rock, but a soil made largely from the remains of living creatures. The two kingdoms of life are interdependent, and on the death and destruction of one is built another better and higher. The rocks of the Bluegrass are hundreds and thousands of feet thick, and are capable in their disintegration of maintaining a soil of perfect fertility for countless ages. We may deplete it of immediately available plant food, but with a little time and judicious directing of natural agencies it can be restored, for it contains within itself the elements of its own perpetual rehabilitation.  
The escape of this small section of the bed of the primeval sea and its lifting from the depths is a miracle. On the face of the earth a better or more enduring tract of land cannot be found. It was not originally held by any one tribe of Indians. It was the favorite hunting grounds of the Delawares, Wyandots and Shawnees from the North, and the Catawbas, the Cherokees and Creeks from the South. It was a land so rich in all the things needed by the primitive and nomadic man that, while coveted by all, it was the possession of none. When the white man, attracted by its possibilities, came to participate in its riches, he became at once an enemy common to all these tribes. They were agreed among themselves that it was a land too good to be the possession of any. They were also perfectly agreed that no alien might enter to hold that which was too valuable to be trusted to the keeping of any one tribe. Then began a war on these white settlers which has no parallel in the annals of pioneer



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The glories of the Bluegrass have so long been sung and told that to those native born acceptances of faith, not reason. But the opinion is ventured that the rank and file of dwellers in this chosen land do not clearly know the why of its abounding riches. The writer is flattered at having been asked to tell the writers of this special edition of the Lexington Herald why this land is famous, what the reasons of its fertility and bounty, what its resources, why so healthy and why the land sells so high, and yet is reasonable for the price obtained.  
The devonian, carboniferous, reptilian and mammalian ages counted their untold coal, and in some way making preparation for the coming of the keystone of the arch, but during all these ages this little patch that is the Bluegrass of Kentucky was a sea bottom, gathering the riches that had been scattered from the first. Then came some Titan revolution lifting it to a crowning altitude and making the moral unity to accomplish its purpose.  
The gifts of nature are sown to the winds, but it is true that the ash shall finally be first. While other parts of the globe were baking in sunshine and elaborating mighty trees and animals, we were beneath the rolling waters, making, though lowly things, the possibilities of the highest life, when the world should finally be completed. Our lot was humble, but we escaped the grinding ice and flowing stone.  
We were first formed to the gathering waters, wherein were made creatures to harvest the diffused bounty of all the earth's riches, when the earth was yet in its cradle. How large that ocean was is not known. Just a little spot about an hundred miles square was lifted from the depths, and through the decomposition of the rocks that represent the life of all these ages, is formed the marvelous soil of this wonderful soil. It is not a dead soil made of fused rock, but a soil made largely from the remains of living creatures. The two kingdoms of life are interdependent, and on the death and destruction of one is built another better and higher. The rocks of the Bluegrass are hundreds and thousands of feet thick, and are capable in their disintegration of maintaining a soil of perfect fertility for countless ages. We may deplete it of immediately available plant food, but with a little time and judicious directing of natural agencies it can be restored, for it contains within itself the elements of its own perpetual rehabilitation.  
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