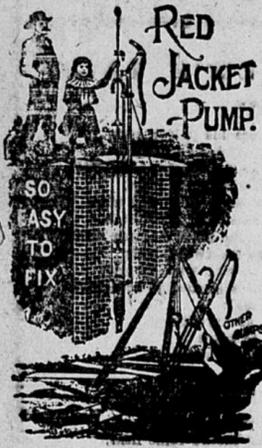


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E. J. Lovett had the misfortune to lose five fine steers Friday by a straw stack falling on them. It was not discovered until Monday.—Garden Grove Express.

Don't be imposed upon by taking substitutes offered for Foley's Honey and Tar. For sale by L. P. Van Werden.

The fire Sunday of last week wiped out the last of the old land marks. With the exception of the residence occupied by E. B. Rogers and Mrs. Catharine Wilson every one of the buildings near the square representing Old Cainsville, is gone. In their places in the course of time will arise new and modern buildings, and thus the New Cainsville will be a vast improvement over the old.—Cainsville News.

If you haven't time to prepare Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, it is now made in tablet form also. Get a package already to use. Makes you well; keeps you well. 35 cts. W. C. Stempel & Co.

Mrs. J. D. Stead is perhaps the best pleased woman in town over Christmas gifts. She received on Tuesday a beautiful deer head, sent by her husband who is doing missionary work in Montana. The gift is all the more appreciated from the fact that the deer was shot by Mr. Stead while on a hunt October 5. The deer was a fine one, weighing over two hundred pounds, and the mounted head is a beauty.—Lamoni Chronicle.

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly effected permanent cure. C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, O.

Last Thursday Sol Brown of Wright township, walked that day from his home to Russell and returned, a distance of 22 miles. The next day he walked from home to Promise City a distance of ten miles, took the train to Corydon and walked three miles out in the country. His average walking time is 4 miles an hour and he thinks he is the champion walker in Wayne county. Who can beat his record?—Corydon Times-Republican.

Foley's Honey and Tar positively cures all throat and lung diseases. Refuse substitutes. For sale by L. P. Van Werden.

Ed Jennings, who has been visiting his parents the past few months will start Friday evening on his return trip to the Philippines by way of San Francisco. His vessel, the Mongola, one of the largest plying on the Pacific, will sail from San Francisco, December 28th, and probably reach Manila the latter part of January. We regret that Mr. Jennings has to return but civil service appointment calls him at this date. He expects to spend two or three years more on the Islands and then return permanently to this country.—Garden Grove Express.

A kidney and bladder trouble can always be cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure in time. For sale by L. P. Van Werden, druggist.

Mrs. McGarry, the state agent for the Children's Home Finder, was in town last week and through the aid of L. A. Brown, president of our local board, secured possession of the five little step-children of William Martin Mitchell, a denizen of the hills east of town, who is hardly able to take care of himself and wife, to say nothing of properly providing for and educating the children. Mrs. McGarry left here with the children for the Home and from there they will eventually be sent to private homes and the opportunity given them to grow into useful men and women. It is your duty if you know of any little ones in destitute surroundings to make the fact known to the local board and they will be looked after.—Davis City Lariat.

Removes the microbes which impoverish the blood and circulation. Stops all trouble that interferes with nutrition. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cts. Tea or tablet form. W. C. Stempel & Co.

H. M. Hoadley and wife were very pleasantly surprised yesterday, when a sled of friends drove up to their gate and stopped. They were still more surprised when the visitors began to unload dishes, cooking utensils, provisions, etc., in great abundance, until the place resembled a big department store. The cause of this surprise and donation party, is found in the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley lost practically everything they had in the late fire, and their friends desired to assist them in a small way. The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church took up the matter, but there were many others who assisted. A very pleasant time is reported.—Cainsville News.

Fight Will be Bitter.

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery, after everything else had failed. Improvements came at once and four bottles entirely cured her." Guaranteed by L. P. Van Werden Druggist. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free.

Commencing last Thursday the days began to lengthen although for a couple of weeks the increase will be so slight that it will be scarcely perceptible. On Wednesday, Dec. 21st there was just nine hours and six minutes of sunshine.

When you feel like sighing sing, Sighing will never pleasure bring, Learn to laugh, you can laugh and laugh right. By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at night. W. C. Stempel & Co.

The ice proposition is rather a serious one here this year. The railroad company has refused ice to be taken from the reservoir and the private ponds are dry. The only recourse is to ship it from Grand River at Davis City.—Garden Grove Express.

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Todd Matthews has accepted a position in the office of the Missouri Pacific R. R. at Kansas City, Mo., and will not return to Morehouse. We congratulate Todd on his advancement. His wife and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Robertson and will go to Kansas City after the holidays.—Garden Grove Express.

It's the little colds that grow into big colds; that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

While out hunting Wednesday of last week Frank Warrington was accidentally shot in the thigh by his cousin Claude Stiles. Claud was about thirty yards away when he shot at a rabbit and several shot took effect on Frank. Dr. Doolittle was called and relieved him as much as possible and he is now able to walk.—Garden Grove Express.

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never safe without it.

Mr. J. C. Bartlett west of town died at the age of 80 years, last Tuesday night a week ago after a lingering illness of about two years. The interment was at Davis City after funeral services by a minister at Akron. She leaves an infant babe and loving husband. Her maiden name was Scott.—Pleasanton Index.

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impossible.

Willis Reed, living southeast of town brought in a jack rabbit last Friday which he had shot on his farm. This kind of rabbits are rare in this section of the country and it was quite a curiosity. It was pure white and weighed about nine pounds. Mr. Reed thought some of having it stuffed, but decided not to.—Humeston Era.

Sufferers from sciatica should not hesitate to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The prompt relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by L. P. Van Werden.

A very singular accident happened to Ed Clark Sunday. While looking at some of his cattle east of town his large dog which weighs 160 pounds, started a rabbit, which ran by Mr. Clark, with the dog in hot pursuit. The dog struck Mr. Clark's leg with sufficient force to knock him down and render him unable to walk for some time. It was thought the leg had been broken. Later investigations proved such not to be the case; however, the limb was badly swollen and quite painful.—Garden Grove Express.

Report from the Reform School. J. C. Gluck, Superintendent, Pruntytown, W. Va., writes: "After trying all other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Virginia Reform School. I find it the most effective and absolutely harmless." L. P. Van Werden, Druggist.

"This will help you to figure out just how large Texas really is," says the Texarkana Courier. "If you have a star mathematician in your family, tell him the number of square miles there are in the big state, then tell him the population of the globe; then ask him if all the people in the world were placed in Texas and its soil divided out among them per capita, how large would the man's farm be who had a wife and two children? When he gets through figuring then whisper in his ear: 'More than half an acre.'"

Revolution Imminent.

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, and that is returned if it don't give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by L. P. Van Werden's Drug Store.

GEMS IN VERSE

Unanswered.
How long ago is it since we went Maying,
Since she and I went Maying, long ago?
The years have left my forehead lined, I know;
Have thinned my hair around my temples
graying.
The years will change us; yea, I hear
them saying:
"She, too, grows old. The face of rose
and snow
Has lost its freshness. In the hair's
dark glow
Some strands of silver sadly, too, are
straying.
The form you knew, whose beauty so en-
spelled,
Has lost the litherness of its loveliness.
And all the gladness that her blue eyes
held
Tears and the world have hardened with
distress."
True, I answer. Oh, ye years that
part!
These things are changed, but is her
heart, her heart?
—Madison Cawein.

The Young Man.
Now roars o'er the housetop the loud,
howling storm.
And clatter the rafters and trembles the
house.
There rolleth the thunder; there red light-
nings flash;
The night is all gloom like the tomb.
Well and good, 'en so tempest toss'd
one was I—
So life rag'd within me like yon raging
storm.
So trembled my frame like this frail,
trembling house.
Love flamed in my heart like yon light-
ning flash;
The soul was all gloom, like the tomb.
Now rage on thy way, thou wild, mighty
storm;
My bosom is tranquil, my heart is at rest.
The bride for the bridegroom will patiently
stay;
Her spirit in cleansing fire is tried,
For pardon she trusts to his infinite love;
I wait still thy coming, with yearning
abide.
Come, heavenly Bridegroom, save then
thy bride,
Her spirit set free from her prison of clay.
Hark, softly pealing from yonder tower
sounded the bell!
It calls me with sweetest tone
And bids me seek in yonder heights
E'en him who there reigns in power and
might.
Hallelulah! Hallelulah!

The Middle Man.
He strove to climb the ladder of success;
But, though the top seemed always very
near,
He never reached it. Yet he saw it clear
And thought each day that he might closer
press.
Midway he stopped, and there he stands
today,
While others pass him on their upward
climb,
And does he, then, put in his precious
time
Bewailing what the fates have sent his
way?
Ah, no! He found that there was work
to do.
He cheers all those who pass him, as
they go,
Then, turning to the struggling ones be-
low,
He cries: "Come on! There's room up
there for you!"
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Argument of Sex.
Thou wert not made for war's alarms,
My little love,
It was not meant that thou shouldst see
The flash of swords when liberty,
Imperiled, calls her sons to arms,
My little love.

Thou wert not meant for fierce affrays,
My little love,
It was not meant that thou shouldst hear
The cannon's boom break on thine ear
When carnage reigns in warlike days,
My little love.

Thou wert not made for public cares,
My little love,
It was not meant that thou shouldst turn
From fireside ties and seek to learn
The devious arts the ruler dares,
My little love.

Yet thou wert made to mold the land,
My little love,
'Twas meant that thou, and thou alone,
Shouldst be a power behind the throne
And move the world with thy command,
My little love.

Then be contented as thou art,
My little love,
The ruler lines of life disdain,
Hide from harsh elements and reign
Queen of the home, queen of the heart,
My little love.
—Susie M. Best in New Orleans Times-
Democrat.

The Red, White and Blue.
The red and blue of Paris, the white of
royal France,
From hot Madrid to Moscow have led the
French advance;
The shot and steel of battle have rent the
banners through,
But never tore the glory from the red and
white and blue.
The crosses and the colors that part the
union jack
Have waved the British forward, have
waved the foemen back.
Not now as stern invaders the air of
France they woo,
For friendship blends the banners of the
red and white and blue.

The stars and stripes that quartered the
shield of Washington,
The colors of New England, whose free-
dom France has won,
Be these the brother banner to blow be-
side the two,
The colors three of peoples free, the red
and white and blue.
—London Tatler.

The Lost Honeymoon.
A year ago I used to see
Her walk beside him to the train.
Their fingers were entwined, and she
Was very beautiful; ah, me!
I sighed to be a groom again.
The lovelight danced within their eyes:
They parted with heartfelt goodbyes,
And, turning back her lonely way,
To wait and wonder, through the day,
Her tender bosom shook with sighs.

At length he went alone: 'twas o'er!
Their blissful days forever past.
She fondly clung to him no more.
What joy would lovers have in store
If honeymoons might always last!
I saw him go day after day
And missed the glad looks and the gay.
Sweet laughter and regretfully
Recalled the artless graces she
Had shown along the happy way.

This morning I beheld him close
A door behind him and descend
The steps that gleamed in marble rows.
And then he turned! Ah, Cupid knows
The honeymoon is not the end!
She stood inside the window there
And held with sweet and tender care
A baby up, that he might see.
How glad a world this world can be;
How good its ways are and how fair!
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.

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ception.

How much we owe to the sympathetic side of womanhood. When others suffer they cheerfully lend a helping hand. They tell you of their own sufferings brought relief to them that you may profit by their experience. Read the testimony given here by a Leon woman.

Mrs. R. S. Conkle, living in the east part of town, says: "Years ago I lived on a farm before moving to Leon where I did my share of the work and probably at some time strained my back, be that as it may since then I have had attacks of dull aching across the loins particularly evident after a hard day's over-exertion. I knew from the action and condition of the kidney secretions that my kidneys required attention and when last annoyed in this way I went to Van Werden's drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills. As a result of the treatment my back was better and stronger than it was prior to my acquaintance with Doan's Kidney Pills. To show my faith in that remedy I have recommended them to more than one friend and acquaintance."

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