

WOULD YOU?

If he were down and you were up,
If he had lost fortune's tip,
But the wine with you filled your cup
Would you let help's occasion slip?

If on the road you met distress,
In one, hungry, ragged weary worn,
Would you let your money grow less
To comfort that one forlorn?

If you tarried where the humble abide,
And the poor of Christ do ever be,
Would you light the lamp of those
Who have tried,

To kindly lead them to the city free?

If the siren's voice had lost the maid
In wilderness of sin and world of woe,
Would the price she awfully paid
Cause thy tears of charity to flow?

Would you pass a soul in distress
For wrongs that need resistance,
And never soothe the anxious fears
That loiter in the mysterious dis-
tance?

Would you join in the exalted joy
Of a soul that's found inspiring hope,
To prove that the heart is not a toy,
But a circle of sympathy in its scope?

If you get into the circle of the proud
Where men were haughty,
And women were naughty,
Would you condemn in a voice that
was loud?

J. G. R.
Live Oak, Fla., Sept. 14, 1905.

Peter Stanley Moves to Town.

Yes, we've moved to town. Didn't want to leave the dear old country home, with its many charms of beauty, but Mrs. Stanley says we must put the boy in the Ocala school; must give him a literary training under the very ablest we can afford. I quite agree that these children should be started off in the very best schools, under the personal care of the experienced and best learned. The starting is, in my opinion, of greater importance than the finishing.

This boy of ours has a three-fold fondness for the country—the farm, with its health-giving advantages and muscle, bone and sinew tonics. A love for horses, cows, hogs, dogs and all domestic animals. From both father and mother he inherits this fondness. And in addition has a personal knowledge that we hope will cling to him in all his future days and serve as an inspiration in setting his mind to the things grand, noble and beautiful.

The happiest thoughts of old age are most, frequently expressive of their childhood days on the farm. Hon. Ed. L. Wartmann, in his speech at the recent Fort McCoy picnic, pointed with pride to the vivid recollections of his boyhood days among the dear old farm houses of that section, and said that to these early associations he attributed a great deal of business success in life. This expression came from his very soul, and as he looked into the eyes of those old gray-haired fathers and mothers—living witnesses of the fact—his soul was moved to feelings the tongue cannot express.

To me the country home is the dearest place on earth. And when duty demands that I give it up—even temporarily—I breathe a sigh of sad regret. I linger on the door block and gaze with a heavy heart upon the green fields of clover and cane.

I like to hear the crickets singing and cutting in the hay. Like to watch the cows eat the sweet grasses, and see them chewing in the evening. Like to feed the hogs and horses, and sheep and fowls. Like to sit on the large piazzas when the stars are peeping through the vines and listen to the jingle of heels in the silence of the evening.

And when the first feasts of autumn have painted the dark green leaves to a golden yellow. I like to scramble through the briars and brush of the hedgeways and "hoop" to the hounds as they gnaw the bark from a persimmon tree in the old field.

And then—go 'way 'lasses, you done lost your taste—while the scene is still bristling with keen delight, I like to sit around the coals and feast on roasted 'possum and yam potatoes.

But these experiences are but the rough stones that must support the structures of valuable citizenship after all. And we must see to the building of the less health-giving, less enjoyable perhaps, but the more polished and truly essential qualities of man and womanhood.

We must perform the duty of moral,

and educational training as well as physical. Must teach the child the many tiresome literary lessons necessary to the true understanding of practical affairs, to the true appreciation of God's most beautiful of all works, nature.

And among the large number of country people who have been thusly encouraged to come to Ocala will be found, at No. 123 North 2nd street the family of

PETER STANLEY.

Death of an Old Indian.

A dispatch from Fort Lauderdale to the Times-Union says:

A letter from Tom Tiger to Frank Jumper tells of the death of Ocheshachee, one of the oldest Seminoles in the Everglades. Ocheshachee was better known among the white people as Old Doctor, and was a typical Indian in every way, and ranked high in the councils of the Seminoles.

Old Doctor was well known by a large number of white people, and his many friends will regret to hear of his death.

There are only a few of the old Seminoles now living in the Everglades, which has been their principal place of living since the days of Abseeyohola, Oseola, the great chief and warrior.

Among those who can relate the history of the years from 1837 to 1858 there are old Tallahassee of Cow Creek, Old Nemathe of Big Cypress and old Billy Harney of Miami village. During the past four years four of the oldest have died, John Jumper of New River, Tommy Tiger of Miami river, Hotelkeyohola of Big Cypress and Ocheshachee of Miami river.

Old Doctor was about 6 feet 4 inches tall, and would weigh about 170 to 180 pounds, and in carriage was erect and straight as an arrow.

His features were above the average, and he was very intelligent, and enjoyed a quiet conversation, and took a great interest in the probabilities of the future welfare of the Seminoles.

People the Good Lands.

Commenting upon an article the Banner recently contained about the splendid lands of the interior almost going begging, the Tallahassee True-Democrat says:

"There is truth in the above patent to all, and many will agree with the Banner. Money and immigration are at present much more needed in Florida than drained lands. Had we the tillers of the soil for all the land now wild and vacant, Florida would be one of the richest agricultural states in the union. Were lands scarce and in demand there would be no objection to the drainage schemes to bring more into the market, but, as the Banner says, there is now plenty of farming and vegetable lands to be obtained at almost any price. People and money should first be sought for, and then lands when in demand.

Miami's Horse Disease.

On account of the numerous deaths which have occurred among horses here the past week, State Veterinary Surgeon Dawson arrived here last week to make an investigation of the trouble.

Dr. Dawson looked into the situation thoroughly, going so far as to examine the stomach of the city mule which had died, and to carry dissection as much further as seemed necessary. While here the doctor had opportunity to examine other horses that were sick and was thus enabled to learn something of the symptoms.

He says the disease is a form of "staggers," caused by musty food, which produces poison. The local veterinaries are applying remedies which are successful and if only clean oats and good sweet hay are fed to stock no further fear may be felt by horse owners.—Miami News.

Negro Kills His Stepdaughter.

News reached the city Monday night from Cotton Plant that John Brown, colored, in attempting to kill his wife shot and instantly killed his stepdaughter, who was the wife of Zennus Graham.

The cause of the tragedy was not learned. Great excitement prevails among both the white and colored people of that community.

For Bad Boys and Sportsmen.

The following is a list of the birds unlawful to be killed at any time in the state of Florida, viz.:

- Bull bat.
- Blue jay.
- Blue heron.
- Bald eagle.
- Blue bird.
- Buzzard.
- Bee martin.
- Cat bird.
- Cuckoo or rain bird.
- Carrion crow.
- Cardinal grosbeak.
- Cedar bird.
- Calico bird.
- Darter or snake bird.
- Egret or plume bird.
- Frigate bird.
- Fly catcher.
- Fish eagle.
- Florida cormorant.
- Gause hawk.
- Grass sparrow.
- Ground or mourning dove.
- Great woodpecker or ivory bill.
- Humming birds.
- Joe ree.
- Little white egret or snow heron.
- Mi bird.
- Martin.
- Mocking bird.
- Nonpareil or painted finch.
- Pelican.
- Pine warbler.
- Red warbler.
- Red ibis or flamingo.
- Red belly woodpecker.
- Red headed woodpecker.
- Swallow.
- Swallow hawk.
- Swallow tail.
- Sparrow hawk.
- Sap sucker.
- Sand hill crane.
- Scrub jay.
- Sand martin.
- Spannish gannet.
- Wren.
- Water turkey.
- Wood warbler.
- Whip-poor-will.
- Water turkey.
- White crane or pond bird.
- Yellow hammer.

The above list was compiled by C. G. Megargee of Lake county and was first printed in the Leesburg Commercial.

Quick—For Sale—Quick.

If accepted twelve hundred dollars will buy sixty acres of the best farm lands in Marion county, 25 acres in cultivation; about 7 acres nice young orange trees, some trees in bearing—good natural protection. About 40 head of stock cattle use around farm; 75 or 100 head of hogs. This is a bargain. The grove alone is worth the money. Some farming implements. Address Mrs. Mollie E. Martin, care W. D. Thomas, Ocala, Fla. x

Marriage a Failure in Texas.

The examination of the local court records has disclosed the melancholy fact that 41 per cent of all the suits filed in the office of the district clerk in San Antonio last year were suits for divorce. During the past twelve months 1128 marriage licenses were issued and there were 387 petitions for divorce, showing that about 35 per cent of the marriages were failures. What is to be done about it? Is the divorce evil merely a strong indictment against hasty and illadvised marriage, or is it an evidence that the marriage vow is not held as sacred as it should be? In either event what is the remedy for an evil that has become so pronounced?—San Antonio Express.

Mr. Brown Resigns.

Mr. J. T. Laud Brown has resigned as president of the Tampa state fair and will leave Saturday night for New York.

Mr. Brown is very much disappointed at the action of the Tampa board in not accepting his bid for the Tampa Bay hotel, which he says was decidedly the best one, and as he no longer has employment in Tampa will be compelled to return to his home in the north.

Mr. Brown has labored very earnestly for the success of the fair and it will be a matter of great regret all over the state that he has been compelled to resign as president.

Mrs. James Lowe, who was recently shot by her husband at Key West, is dead as the result of her wounds. Lowe himself is in a critical condition.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moxley have gone to Tifton, Ga.

Mr. John Pearson returned from the oil fields last night.

R. H. Johnson has moved from Winter Garden to Ocala.

Miss Kate Liddon has spent the week visiting friends at Anthony.

Mr. Maurice Strauss made a business trip to Dunnellon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews went down to Candler yesterday afternoon.

Miss Josie McClure will return home today from a short visit to friends at Lochloosa.

Miss Dessie Leavengood left yesterday for a short visit to friends in Dunnellon.

Mrs. Parham H. Mabrie is able to be out after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Julia Carter is at Kendrick visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. McLeod, who is quite ill.

Dr. Guy D. Ayer, of Atlanta, went up to McIntosh yesterday to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. Clifford Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, their son and daughter, started yesterday on their tour of the world, which will last a year.

Col. Otis T. Green and family, who have been at Rainbow Camp on Lake Weir for several weeks, are expected to return home today.

Mr. W. M. Gist, of McIntosh, one of the most successful and up-to-date farmers in Marion county, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. W. Moore and children have returned home after an absence of several weeks visiting friends in various parts of the county.

Mr. J. H. Manners, representing the International Harvesting Co., with headquarters at Gainesville, was in Ocala Wednesday.

W. S. Durst is no window trimmer, but just take a look at the west window of the Guarantee Clothing company's store and see what you think of that for a scrub.

Mr. Ben P. Richards, of Gainesville, who is working with the surveying corps of the G. & G. railway, was in Ocala Wednesday morning and returned to his home on the afternoon train.

Mr. Jas. J. Watson, who has been traveling for some time for the Jesse French Piano company, and who is well known in Ocala, has quit the road and has gone into business at Macon, Ga.

Dr. Howell T. Lykes, of Tampa, who is prominently known all over the state is seriously ill at his summer home at Waynesville, N. C. This news will be greatly regretted everywhere that the doctor is known.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry and little daughter Luotta arrived in the city yesterday from Palm View, Fla., and will make their future home in Ocala. Mr. Perry will be connected with the Ocala Marble Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Pittman returned home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Pittman has been visiting her parents at Macon, Ga., for the past three months, and on Sunday she joined her husband at White Springs, where he had gone to meet her.

Dr. E. H. Armstrong, the renowned eye and nerve specialist, of Jacksonville, is now making his second quarterly tour of northern, western and middle Florida and will be in Ocala on Oct. 6th and 7th at the Ocala House. The doctor will be assisted and represented by Dr. E. F. Smith, a man of over 20 years practical experience in eye and nervousness diseases exclusively.

The Tampa Bay hotel has been leased for five years to David Lamber, of St. Louis, and Wallace F. Stovall, of Tampa. Their bid was as follows: Rental for 4 years, 11 months and 28 days, \$25,000, payable \$2,000 first year, \$3,000 second year, \$5,000 third year, \$7,000 fourth year, \$8,000 fifth year. Hotel to open November 1. Payments of rental to be made monthly.

Miss Mary Piatt left Tuesday for Kentucky and Tennessee to spend a month with relatives. She will join her sister, Miss Edith Piatt, and they will return home together.

The Winter Garden Ricochet is the name of a weekly newspaper that has reached us. Its editor is E. B. Newton, and it is certainly a ricochet newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bee Coogler, of Brooksville, passed through Ocala yesterday afternoon en route home. Mrs. Coogler has been spending the summer with her parents at Chester, S. C., and Mr. Coogler went up to meet her.

Mr. Richard Erwin, the deputy census enumerator for the Ocala precincts, completed at noon yesterday that portion of his territory outside of the city proper. While definite figures cannot be given out it is known that our increase in population is very gratifying.

Quite an excitement was caused Thursday noon by an alarm of fire sent in from No. 44 South Second street. The Hose and Hook and Ladder Companies were immediately on the spot and found the roof of Mr. C. K. Sage's residence burning. It was quickly extinguished without any damage. The roof caught from burning trash in the fireplace.

The Misses Strobhar left the city yesterday and will be absent for several weeks. Miss Mary went to St. Louis, Miss Ethel to Ocala, and Miss Nellie to Savannah, where all will be guests of relatives. A great many friends of the young ladies accompanied them to the station to bid them goodbye and wish them a pleasant and beneficial visit.—Gainesville Sun.

Thomas J. Laud Brown, through his attorney, Hon. Robert McNamee, has secured a temporary order restraining the commissioners of public works from executing their contract for the lease of the Tampa Bay Hotel to Editor Stovall and David Lander, a well known hotel man of St. Louis. This will probably delay the opening of the hotel for some time.

Mr. S. A. Rawls, of Ocala, was among those who were at the Aragon hotel last night discussing the general conditions of the state. Mr. Rawls claims that Florida has made greater progress during the past year than for the five years preceding and he is firmly convinced that another year will bring about great lasting changes for the better.—Times-Union.

Mr. Rawls was on his way to Gainesville, Ga., to join his wife and little daughter to accompany them home.

The reunion of the Edwards family, held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edwards, near Elmwood, on Tuesday, was an occasion long to be remembered by all who were so fortunate as to be present. There were five generations of the family in attendance, numbering over fifty persons. We regret our inability to accept an invitation to be present on this memorable occasion. Mr. Joe White and Mrs. White (formerly Miss Edwards) were among the Ocalians in attendance.

Mr. R. B. Trueman, representing the Sanders Fertilizer Company, of Jacksonville, has been in the city several days in the interest of that concern, and has placed the agency for its products with Messrs. Lang, Swatz & Co., of this city, who will have control of the company's output in this section. Though only a year old, the Sanders Company has built up a splendid trade on its products throughout the state, and the placing of the agency with the above named popular firm is certain to largely increase its business in these parts.

Mr. G. A. Petteway and family have moved from Leroy to Ocala. They will occupy the O. T. Green house on Ocklawaha avenue which is now occupied by Mr. L. Horn, who will move into his new home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fisher, of Tampico, Mexico, are the guests of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Col. and Mrs. L. J. Parr.

Prohibition DOES Prohibit.

To the Editor Ocala Banner: I notice a much misleading piece in your Daily Banner of September 21 headed, "Prohibition Does NOT Prohibit." They say that fifteen United States licenses have been issued in Alachua county this year and twelve in Marion county. Let's see. At the last meeting of the county commissioners they granted permits for thirteen saloons in Marion county. How can these saloons do business without a license? Besides that, I have been reliably informed that there are at present at least six blind tigers now in the county. I do not know whether a blind tiger is required to get a United States license or not, but any way, that makes nineteen whiskey dens in Marion county, some, I suppose, doing business without license. Now, we will take Alachua. They say that fifteen licenses have been issued during the year. I have seen in the papers where six of these men with United States licenses have been arrested and are now doing business in the Alachua county jail. I do not know how many more, but shall find out. But granting that nine are still in existence, how does this compare with Marion with 24,403 population and nineteen whiskey dens? Alachua with 32,245 population and nine United licenses held by freemen, who are afraid to use them for fear they will soon be doing business in Alachua county jail?

Because a United States license is issued to a man that is no proof that whiskey is being sold, for a month afterwards many of these persons are boarding in some county jail, and others frightened beyond the borders of Florida. The state law says the "holding, owning or paying for a license or tax stamp issued by the internal revenue authorities of the United States shall be held in all courts as prima facie evidence against the holder thereof.

Respectfully,
W. D. CARN.

Devoured by Worms.

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abundantly. The entire trouble arises from inanition, their food is not assimilated, but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once, very much to the surprise and joy of the mother.

Sir Thomas Lipton was recently thrown from his horse at the feet of King Edward and kicked in the face.

Second Quarterly Tour of the State.

DR. E. H. ARMSTRONG

and Staff of Specialists,

11 Laura St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Are making their quarterly tour of western and middle Florida, and will be at the Ocala House here Oct. 6 and 7. Complete tours of the entire state are to be made every three months, thus offering to patients an unusual opportunity of having their cases receive constant and regular attention. All cases taken cared for free of any additional charges for one year. Following are a few of the cities visited by the doctor, with dates:

Otter Creek, Sept. 28; Cedar Key, Sept. 29 and 30; Williston, Oct. 1; Morriston, Oct. 2; Dunnellon, Oct. 3; Crystal River, Oct. 4 and 5.

Professional.

R. D. FULLER, L. F. BLALOCK,
FULLER & BLALOCK,
Dentists,
Over Mercantile & Chambliss Bank Ocala, Fla.

T. E. BIGGS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
(Office in Gary-Agnew Block.)
OCALA, FLORIDA.

J. M. THOMPSON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office over Tea-pot Grocery, Opp. Montezuma,
OCALA, FLA.

EDWIN SPENCER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
OCALA, FLORIDA.

J. K. CHASE,
DENTIST,
OCALA, FL.

CARLOS L. SISTRUNK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Room 4, Mercantile Building