

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER

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NOT CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

The latest instance of errors in spelling by a class qualifying for admittance to a leading western university is widely interpreted by the press as an evidence of insufficient training in that important element by academics and high schools. We think a little study of the showing may greatly diminish the force of the this opinion. The university in question is of a size that makes 150 a moderate estimate of those seeking to qualify in the freshman class. To such a class a list of 100 words was submitted as a test of spelling. The list of errors shows 12 words misspelled 30 times, or an average of 24 times to each word, says Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. But if there were 150 students spelling 100 words this would indicate a percentage of error to all the words spelled by all of the students of one-tenth of one per cent. Of course, this calculation as to the proportion of students who were weak in spelling is guesswork until we know exactly how many students took the test and how many made more than one error. But considering that the student who was so gifted in that line as to spell "accessible" "inaccessible" "municipal" "munistipale" and "glacier" "glashair." It indicates that the percentage of those who are weak is not over 5 to 10 per cent. of the whole.

It is only by showing interest in the extension of American trade in China—only by taking advantage of opportunities as they arrive, and making opportunities where that may be essayed with reasonable prospect of success—that this country can retain its relative importance in the great and growing commerce between the middle kingdom and the outside world. The United States has certain advantages at the outset, not the least of which are the friendly relations between the governments of the two nations, which were emphasized by the return of the American portion of the indemnity exacted from the Chinese government after the operations by foreign armies during the Boxer rebellion, says Milwaukee Wisconsin. A large part of that sum the Chinese government will use in sending Chinese students to American colleges. Frank G. Carpenter, the well-known correspondent, who has been studying Chinese conditions, looks upon the presence of Chinese students in the country as important in two directions. For the next 20 years there will at all times be 200 of China's brightest young men studying in the United States. When they return home they will carry friendly remembrances of America and Americans, which will promote amity between the two nations.

Whatever else may be said about the policy pursued in Korea by Japan, which has taken the "hermit nation" under its wing, there will be no dissent as to the wisdom of providing good roads. Such highways are convenient and the fact furnishes one explanation of the slow development of that country. Public roads are among the first essentials to civilization, and without them any land, no matter how blessed with natural advantages, must lag behind the procession.

A dispatch from Detroit states that a farmer from the northwest went to a firm in that city and ordered 30 automobiles to be shipped at once to friends who had given him their orders when he started for the east. The machines, it is said, are all of high grade, some of them being of the \$5,000 class, and the aggregate cost of the lot approximating \$100,000. The payment was almost wholly in cash. This is one of the items that show the change rapidly coming over the farming industry.

The submarine vessels may be used in other ways than in war. The exploit at Toulon, France, when a submarine dived below a sinking ship and held it up until the crew could be taken off was remarkable. And it speaks volumes for the coolness and quickness of the officers in charge.

An American woman in Paris has been found guilty of slandering a man. Evidently the masculine worm is turning, and is assailing woman in her long-entrenched privilege of the tongue's freedom.

The abuse of the franking privilege is to be stopped. It came to a climax when a congressman tried to frank a cow. This placed the postal department on the horns of a dilemma, but it was decided that the postal routes were not milky ways.

The Young Turks are facing a deficit in the treasury, which conclusively proves that they have brought the government of their party up to a strictly undeniable plane with the civilized governments of the world.

The Washington preacher who finds football in this country worse than bullfighting in Mexico is doubtless sustained by the statistics of mortality in the two sports. The difference lies in the fact that while the bullfighting has become tamer, football has taken on a dangerous strenuousness.

A Harvard scientist has discovered that men are more sensitive than women. The men are beginning to turn the tables in encroaching on the fair sex's prerogatives.

PRICES OF MEAT AGAIN ADVANCED

COLD WEATHER BLAMED FOR FURTHER INCREASE IN COST OF ALL KINDS.

NO RELIEF UNTIL MID-SUMMER

When Grass-Fed Cattle Replace Corn-Fattened Shipments Drop in Due—Other Cities Will Also Advance Prices.

St. Louis, Mo.—Retail meat prices in St. Louis are soaring again, and Friday they were the highest since the present era of shortage went into effect.

The prices St. Louisans are paying varies with one's butcher. The general increase is from a half a cent to three cents a pound on all classes of meat, from sausages to turkeys.

The Master Butchers' Association met lately, but there was no discussion of boosting the rates, although a number of retailers confessed they had reached the limit of their resources and had to kite the figures or carry a loss. Others, well fortified with closely bought stocks and ample bank credits, are sticking to their original charges.

All agree there is no permanent relief until midsummer, when grass-fed cattle come in to replace the costly corn-fed animals now on the butchers' blocks.

Cold Weather Blamed.

The frigid weather is responsible, for delayed shipments of cattle is held primarily for the latest jump in cost to consumers. But further advances are bound to come, dealers say.

The sharpest advance was in pork cuts. Hogs hit \$9.72 1/2 a hundred at the National stock yards in East St. Louis Thursday, a record mark. That explains why.

Chicago Advances Prices.

Chicago, Illinois—Retail meat prices are soaring again. Advances of from 1/2 to 2c a pound in all classes of meat were announced by butchers.

Highest Known Price for Hogs.

Buffalo, New York—The highest known price for hogs on any market in the United States since the civil war was reached here when mixed and heavy hogs sold for \$10.05 per hundred weight. Dealers say the price will advance further this week.

ILLINOIS EDITORS TO MEET

Southern Press Association's Convention Will Be Held in Chester May 20th and 21st.

Chester, Illinois—A committee of the Southern Illinois Press Association consisting of Major John T. Galbreath of the Carbonate Free Press, H. H. Maxey of the Flora Journal and Harris Dancer of the Effingham Republican, met here in conference with Gen. James B. Smith, warden of the prison and a committee from the Chester Business Club, and made final arrangements for the annual meeting of the Press Association, to be held here May 20 and 21.

The program of entertainment includes a dinner at the penitentiary, a banquet by the citizens of Chester and a river excursion to Kaskaskia, Fort d'Arce and other points of historic interest.

SNOW BOUND THREE DAYS

Tell at Denver How Food Ran Out During Three Days' Blockade in Colorado Mountains.

Denver, Colorado—After being blockaded by snow a few miles east of Leadville for three days several heavily loaded passenger trains arrived in Denver Thursday on the Colorado Midland railroad. Some of the passengers say that both food and fuel ran out and that they took to their beds to keep warm, while foraging parties traveled miles for snow.

6 KILLED IN SNOW SLIDE

Woman Among Victims Killed in Bitter Root Mountains in Montana.

Missoula, Montana—Six people were killed in a snowslide in the Bitter Root mountains Thursday. The bodies of four prospectors have been recovered and sixty section hands are digging for the other two, one of them a woman.

Denies Attempt at Beef Bribery.

Chicago, Illinois—Thomas Kehoe, attorney for Armour & Co., laughed at the Jersey City story of the attempted bribery of Prosecutor Garvey. "It is funny in its mock seriousness," he said.

Bill Requires Wireless on Ships.

Washington, D. C.—Representative O'Connell of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill requiring that all government vessels which "go out of sight of land" be equipped with wireless apparatus.

Man's Fingers Are Torn Off.

Laredo, Texas.—Eulalio Flores one of the employees on S. N. Johnson's farm, suffered the loss of three fingers from his right hand. He had roped a half-broken colt. His hand became fastened in the rope and his fingers were pulled off.

Congressman James Renominated.

Paducah, Kentucky.—Ollie James was nominated here for his fifth consecutive term in Congress by the Democratic committee of the First congressional district.

HULL ARRESTED AS VAUGHN'S SLAYER

IS ACCUSED IN WARRANT OF POISONING LATE EDUCATOR WITH STRYCHNINE.

DECLARES THAT HE IS INNOCENT

Coroner's Jury Also Takes Up Poison Mystery After Monroe Physician Is Apprehended—Wife Upholds Him.

Monroe City, Missouri.—Doctor James R. Hull was arrested here at 8:20 o'clock Thursday morning on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Carruthers at Kirksville, Mo., charging him with the murder of Prof. John Thomas Vaughn, the Kirksville normal school instructor, who died suddenly, October 14, and in whose stomach and liver Prof. Paul Schweitzer of the University of Missouri reported he found nearly a grain of strychnine.

The arrest was made in Dr. Hull's sanitarium by Sheriff F. M. Nolen of Monroe county, who immediately turned the prisoner over to Deputy Sheriff C. W. Barnes of Kirksville.

Dr. Hull characterized the charge against him as "rot and nonsense." His wife and aged mother, who were present when the warrant was read to him, expressed freely their utmost confidence in his innocence.

The inquest over Prof. Vaughn was resumed at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Coroner Wilson.

Tried to Get Writ of Habeas Corpus.

It was planned by the deputy, Barnes, to take Dr. Hull to Kirksville on the 9 a. m. Burlington train, but just as he was ready to go to the depot R. S. McClintic, of counsel for Dr. Hull, announced that he had begun habeas corpus proceedings before Justice of the Peace Bell.

This caused Deputy Barnes to miss the train, but he learned that habeas corpus proceedings could not be brought before a justice of the peace and that any action of this nature would have to be in Paris, the county seat, before a circuit or probate judge.

McClintic then agreed to go to Kirksville with Dr. Hull and the officer. Barnes took his prisoner to Kirksville at 1 o'clock train.

The arrest was no surprise to Dr. Hull and his family. When Deputy Sheriff Barnes of Kirksville arrived in Monroe City at 2 a. m. Thursday, Dr. Hull was apprised by friends.

Wife Upholds Him.

"I have been married to Dr. Hull for 30 years, and I know he is a good man," Mrs. James R. Hull said. "To have murdered anybody and I know it, it is all a plot to ruin him, and I will never believe he killed Prof. Vaughn."

"My son is a good boy," sobbed the elder Mrs. Hull. "He has been good to me and good to his wife and children, and I will believe no evil of him."

Dr. Hull Makes Statement.

After his arrest Dr. Hull made the following statement:

"I am an innocent man; I never killed anybody. This prosecution is an outrage. Why am I singled out for arrest before anybody else? It is unfair and unjust that I should be arrested and be the first to be blamed for a crime of which I know nothing."

"I may have been indiscreet at times, but there is no evidence of murder against me. It is not a crime to be indiscreet and that is the only thing for which I justly can be blamed."

"Someone will suffer for the things which I now am suffering. This injustice cannot be done without retribution."

HOGS HIT NEW TOP PRICE

Sold for \$9.72 1/2 at East St. Louis Yards Wednesday and Almost as Much in Chicago.

East St. Louis, Illinois—Hogs sold for \$9.72 1/2 a hundred pounds at the National stock yards in East St. Louis Wednesday. The price was the highest ever recorded in the west.

The price at Chicago was \$9.65, while in Kansas City and St. Joseph the top price was \$9.50. The highest price at Omaha was \$9.35. The hogs sold in East St. Louis average 275 pounds in weight, making the average cost per animal about \$27. A dozen carloads were sold at the record price in East St. Louis.

Would Make Nones Immune.

Washington, D. C.—"Immunity baths" will be a thing of the past if the senate concurs in the bill passed by the house repealing that section of the revised statutes which has allowed witnesses who testified in certain cases to escape from being prosecuted in connection with these cases.

Guiteau's Divorced Wife Dies.

Denver, Colorado—Arrangements are being made for the funeral of Mrs. Mina Given, divorced wife of Charles J. Guiteau, assassin of President Garfield. Mrs. Given died from apoplexy.

Montreal Clockmakers Strike.

Montreal.—A general strike of clockmakers in this city was called Wednesday. More than six hundred employes walked out in sympathy with the employes of a shop who struck for better conditions two weeks ago.

Rich Woman, Ill, Hanged Self.

Madison, Indiana.—Miss Flora Baker, 40 years old, living with her sister on the hill north of the city, hanged herself, on account of illness and fearing insanity. She was quite wealthy.

Cuban Editors Pardoned.

Havana, Cuba.—President Gomez has signed the bill which was passed by the senate granting amnesty to the three editors imprisoned recently on the charge of having libeled the president.

Cars Jump Track; Three Killed.

La Salle, Illinois.—Three cars in a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight train jumped the track at Oglesby. Two brakemen, Tony Mills and Edward Tullis, were killed.

SEYLER TELLS HOW JANE ADAMS DIED

DECLARES SHE FELL OFF ATLANTIC CITY PIER BACKING AWAY FROM HIM.

THEY QUARRELED ON THE PIER

Prisoner Says He Tried to Save Her, But Will Not Reveal Cause of Dispute—Officers Believe Confession.

Atlantic City, New Jersey.—"Jane Adams backed up against the rail of the pier and fell over backward into the water. I tried to save her, but she sank like a stone and her body must have gone under the pier," said William Seyler, in a statement to the police. The pretty girl's body was found in the surf on the morning of February 13.

"I never intended to harm the girl. She and I had been friends for years," Seyler continued. The police had accused him of having thrown her body overboard after he killed her.

"She and I had some words, and it was then that she backed over against the railing, which is just over the fishboat landing. The next moment I heard her scream and saw her fall. I ran to the ladder leading down off the pier and went down to the water, expecting to seize her, but she never came. I would have jumped overboard to get her if I had seen her."

Seyler, although he admits he and the girl had quarreled while they were together on the dim sea end of the big pier, will not confess that he attacked her or that she was evading him when she tumbled to her death.

Seyler says the girl fell over the rail at the exact point on the pier where she might have struck the landing stage where police discovered what they believed to be blood stains. Seyler said the girl's body might have hit the plank staving with force enough to have bruised her face and caused the wound over her eye, and that she was probably dead or dying when her body rolled into the breakers.

Chief of Police Woodruff declares that Seyler's confession was made voluntarily and intimates that he believes the story.

Following the death of the girl, Seyler told the police he rushed off the pier and to his home, intending to think out some plan to save himself from being held responsible for her death.

"I lost my nerve when Mrs. Adams came over to our house and accused me of having made away with Jane," he said. "I didn't have the nerve to tell the truth because I didn't think anybody would believe me. I told Orvis, and we decided the best thing to do was to get out of town until the thing blew over. I know now that I made a mistake, and would have been better off if I had gone straight to Chief Woodruff and told him the truth."

The only point still left unexplained in the story is the real cause of the quarrel between Seyler and Jane Adams. Seyler refuses to tell what they quarreled about and why the girl ran away from him.

THOUGHT BROTHER DEAD

Reunion in Hotel at Oklahoma City Follows Twelve Years of Separation.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.—After a separation of twelve years, following a family quarrel, Bernard L. Potts of Gillette, Wyo., and his brother, James, met by accident in the lobby of a hotel here. Mr. Potts was investigating a business and was stopping at the hotel. While in the lobby he saw a man with features similar to those of his brother, whom the family had thought dead. He spoke to him and learned the man was his brother. They left here for the old home in Savannah, Ill., where their parents are still living.

REPUDIATES HOME RULE

Premier Asquith, Repudiating Promise, Says Bill Will Not Be Introduced.

London, Eng.—Premier Asquith, in the Commons Wednesday, announced that the government will not introduce the Irish home rule bill at this session.

The statement created a sensation because of the relations between the Nationalists and the Liberals, and Asquith's promise of home rule.

Socialists to Have Woman's Day.

New York City.—Woman's day will be celebrated by the Socialist party throughout the United States on Monday next and meetings to boom the suffrage movement will be held in many cities.

Cuban Editors Pardoned.

Havana, Cuba.—President Gomez has signed the bill which was passed by the senate granting amnesty to the three editors imprisoned recently on the charge of having libeled the president.

Dies in Chair, Protesting Innocence.

Ossining, New York.—Carlo Giro, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Sophie L. Steber in Brooklyn last summer, when caught robbing the Steber home, was electrocuted at Sing Sing Wednesday morning. His last words were a protest of his innocence.

Cars Jump Track; Three Killed.

La Salle, Illinois.—Three cars in a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight train jumped the track at Oglesby. Two brakemen, Tony Mills and Edward Tullis, were killed.

STRYCHNINE IN VAUGHN'S VISCERA

CHEMIST'S REPORT INDICATES THAT TEACHER TOOK LARGE DOSE OF POISON.

LEGAL ACTION IS EXPECTED

Prosecutor at Kirksville Likely to Call an Extra Grand Jury—Theory He Took Drug to End Life Not Regarded Seriously.

Paris, Missouri.—Arrests within 24 hours are expected to follow the making public Tuesday of State Chemist Schweitzer's preliminary report that the presence of two grains of strychnine, or enough to kill a score of men, is indicated by his preliminary analysis of the viscera of Prof. J. T. Vaughn.

Will Call Grand Jury.

Kirksville, Missouri.—That enough strychnine was found in the organs of Professor John Thomas Vaughn to kill two or more men is the authoritative report which reached Kirksville Tuesday from Paris, Mo. Prosecuting Attorney Rieger is debating whether he shall issue a special grand jury or shall issue a warrant on his own authority. It is said he probably will call a grand jury.

Dr. Fred Scheidter of the University of Missouri, who made the toxicological examination of Prof. Vaughn's organs, sent a written but not sworn report of his findings both to Prosecuting Attorney Rieger here and to Coroner Wilson at Paris.

From Rieger no hint could be obtained as to the nature of the report, but the fact that he maintained such silence regarding it was construed as meaning that poison had been found. The report which went to Paris was inspected by several lawyers retained in the case, and from one of them it was learned that more than a grain of strychnine was found in the stomach and liver, the only organs thus far tested quantitatively.

Fatal Dose Was Large.

If this is true it indicates that Prof. Vaughn swallowed a huge dose of the drug. Strychnine is a vegetable poison, and is readily eliminated from the system before and after death. That so much should remain in the organs five months after death indicates that the original dose was of remarkable proportions, physicians here say. The usual medicinal dose is one-fiftieth of a grain.

The theory that Prof. Vaughn committed suicide has been abandoned by those in charge of the investigation, and the grand jury inquiry, if one is undertaken, will be with a view to an indictment for murder.

The advantage of impugning a grand jury, those familiar with the case say, is that if more than one person is involved in the death, they can be jointly indicted.

No Arrest at Once.

The report that Dr. Schweitzer's report was not in the form of an affidavit is taken here to mean that the analysis has not been completed. It will not be necessary, it is said, to slash it before going before a grand jury. But it will be necessary, if a grand jury is impanelled, to have Schweitzer's testimony, it is therefore not likely that there will be an arrest for at least a day or two, it is said.

MANY ARE HURT IN FEUD

Oklahomans Take Sides in Old Dispute and Pitched Battle in Streets Follows.

Tulsa, Oklahoma.—J. R. Elam, who attacked Constable Tom Stokes at Collinsville, near Tulsa, Monday night, was fatally injured.

A large number of the friends of the two men, who took up the fight, were seriously hurt. The fight was the result of an old feud between Elam and Stokes. Feeling is running high in town.

HATCHET HITS DYNAMITE

As Result, Six-Year-Old Boy is Badly Mangled and Will Probably Die.

Elizabeth, New Jersey.—Johnny Warvaiski, 6 years old, got out his hatchet and, looking for something to chop, unsuspectingly drove it into a dynamite cartridge.

Both his eyes were blown out, face and arms mangled. The explosion shook many houses in the neighborhood. He will probably die.

Root and Dewey to Speak

Utica, New York.—It was announced Tuesday that United States Senators Chauncey M. Depew and Elihu Root and Vice-President Sherman will be speakers at the annual banquet of the Republican club the second week of April.

Mine Congress to Meet in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, California.—The announcement was made Tuesday that the annual convention of the American Mining Congress will be held here from September 26 to October 1.

Used Wrong Oil, May Die.

Marion, Illinois.—Pryor Neely, 17 years old, used gasoline instead of coal oil to start the fire. The boy is thought to be fatally burned, as his sight is destroyed and his body is charred. Firemen extinguished the flames.

Spain Frees Political Prisoners.

Seville, Spain.—King Alfonso has signed a decree granting complete or partial amnesty to all political prisoners. These consist principally of the Catalanian revolutionaries.

RIOTERS TRY TO LYNCH CAR MAN

LIEUTENANT, MOUNTED, LEADS CHARGE ON PHILADELPHIA STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS.

VICTIM WAS BEING HANGED

Disturbances Are Less Frequent Than on Sunday, Because Not So Many Men Are Idle—Both Sides Obstinate.

Philadelphia.—At Tenth and Lehigh streets late Monday afternoon dynamite was exploded under a street car. The motorman was rendered unconscious and the car almost wrecked. The conductor fled into a cigar store, from which he was dragged and severely beaten.

A policeman went to the rescue and his revolver was taken away from him. The arrival of the police reserves in automobiles probably saved the lives of three men.

Forty Rioters Injured.

Philadelphia.—The attempted lynching of a motorman by a mob in Kensington shortly after noon Monday resulted in the injuring of 40 rioters by police, who rode down the mob in answer to two riot calls.

Sympathizers, angered by the importation of strikebreakers, attacked a car at the corner of Kensington avenue and D street, dragged the motorman and conductor from their posts and pulled the four policemen, guarding them, off the car.

While a number held the officers, others ran the motorman to a lamp post, threw a rope around his neck and were on the point of lynching him when he was rescued by Mounted Police Lieutenant Sykes. Beaten until he was hardly able to stand, the motorman pleaded with the mob to spare his life. Sykes, in answer to the first riot call, came dashing around the corner, charged his horse directly into the crowd and swept it back.

Police Lieutenant Saves Him.

Grabbing the motorman as he swept by, he dragged him several hundred feet with a clutch on his coat collar and then hurled him safely into a cigar store.

The motorman, seriously injured, was afterward taken to a hospital. The crowd then attacked the conductor, dragged him to the sidewalk and trampled him into unconsciousness. He, too, was removed to a hospital.

The rioters then attacked the car and wrecked it. By this time the second riot call had been sounded and reserves swooped down on the mob, injuring 40 of them, 3 of whom are said to be seriously hurt. Twenty arrests were made.

Realizing the futility of attempting to run cars through this section of the city, the transit company has ordered all the cars running from the Frankfort barns off the streets.

Patrons Feared Bullets.

A drizzling rain, carried through the streets by a brisk wind, made walking most uncomfortable, but many walked to their work rather than face the chance of stopping a brick or a bullet by patronizing the cars. Vehicles of all descriptions are transporting persons to and from their work and team owners are reaping a harvest, but are unable to take care of more than an infinitesimal part of the traffic.

Monday's rioting began with an attack on a car at Kensington and Lehigh avenues, where a mob using bricks and cobblestones broke every window in the car. The car, manned by four policemen protecting the crew, carried no passengers. The police charged the crowd, which dispersed without further trouble.

Policemen Run Cars.

The police are being criticised because of the fact that on the Lancaster avenue division policemen are running the cars with the non-union motormen hidden in the doorways of the cars, telling them how to do it.

As an evidence of Sunday night's rioting, it is said by the company that 297 of its cars were damaged and that many will have to be rebuilt before being restored to service.

The big danger is of a general strike. The local federated union has intimated that if it is shown that a general strike of all union men will aid the workers in winning their fight, it will be ordered. If called, it will precipitate the most bitter labor struggle since the strike of 1877.

During Sunday night's rioting, 26 policemen and over 30 citizens were injured. Over a hundred arrests were made.

"Will" Unchanged, Says Aunt.

Millbury, Massachusetts.—Miss Dele Torrey, aunt of President Taft and one of the few remaining persons who dare call him "Will," has returned from her annual visit to her nephew and is loud in her praises of the White House.

"Will," said Miss Torrey, "is just the same old Will. He's bigger and he's busier, but in every other way he is just the same. The people, who say he has changed for the worse since he became president, do not know what they are talking about."

Illinois Legislator Dies.

Chicago, Illinois.—AR. C. counter representative Charles S. Luke died suddenly Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock of heart disease at the home of his father, David Luke, who is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Astors to Remain Apart.

London, England.—There will be no reconciliation between John Jacob Astor and his beautiful wife, Alvy Illing Astor, Mrs. Astor said Sunday: "Any talk of a reconciliation is a mere untrue."

ON THE ENDURANCE RUN.



Mechanic—Say, a diving suit's just the ticket when it comes to repairing autos on these country roads. One can lie on his back under the machine in perfect comfort.

How often do you eat this food?

A short time ago there appeared in the columns of one of the prominent magazines an article on building brain and muscle by the proper selection of the foods you eat.

A good many people were surprised to find oatmeal placed at the top of the list of foods recommended; but if the article had appeared in an English or Scotch paper every reader would have expected to see first place given to good oatmeal.

As a matter of fact Great Britain and Europe come to us for tremendous quantities of Quaker Oats because it represents to them the perfect food, being the richest in flavor and heat in cleanliness and purity, of all oatmeal.

Americans should eat more Quaker Oats; the results would soon show themselves in improved conditions of health and strength.

Fatal Course.

A matron who was visiting her former home city, and was under full headway with the seemingly endless string of questions usual in such a case.

"And your sister's daughter Violet?" she asked.

"Violet is married," the friend replied.

"Indeed! My! How time does fly. Happily married, I trust?"

"Oh, dear, no! My sister always humored her. You know that was the worst response I had. The poor child was permitted to marry the man she was in love with!"—Sunday Magazine of the Cleveland Leader.

KEEP BABY'S SKIN CLEAR

Few parents realize how many estimable lives have been embittered and social and business success prevented by serious skin affections which so often result from the neglect of minor eruptions in infancy and childhood. With but a little care and the use of the proper emollients, baby's skin and hair may be preserved, purified and beautified, minor eruptions prevented from becoming chronic and torturing, disfiguring rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings dispelled.

To this end, nothing is so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective as the constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted, when necessary, by Cuticura Ointment. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole proprietors, Boston, for their free 32-page Cuticura Book telling all about the care and treatment of the skin.

Power of Example.

"It ain't a pretty kind world for a poor old Swede woman like me," said Christine. "But sometimes it's a pretty good world anyhow. I was at a place yesterday where de lady always make me iron all afternoon and den send me home t'bout my supper. So yesterday I t'ot her how kind you was to me, and how you tell me set down and rest till supper got ready, and git me money for de street car, so I don't have to walk home ven I put so tired, and all about you. So ven I put away de iron yesterday dot lady she say to me: 'Set down and have something to