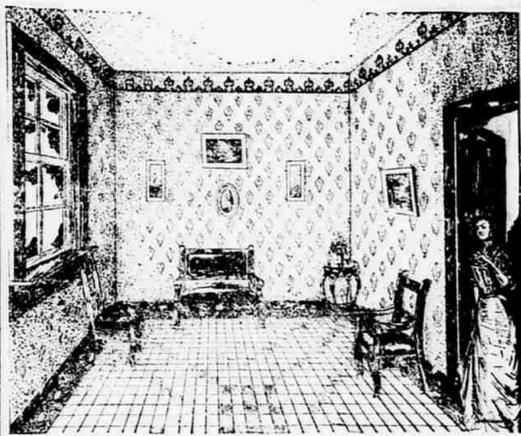


Copyright 1909, by C. E. Zimmerman Co.—No. 11

VISIT our store when you need Furniture or Rugs. The largest and most complete stock in Central Missouri. Our display is artistically arranged and you can find something to suit you before you have gone over the three floors of our establishment.



Copyright 1909, by C. E. Zimmerman Co.—No. 13

Parker Furniture Company

D. A. ROBNETT.

DR. S. J. SMITH.

THOS. McHARG.

Has Any One Here Seen Cellaigh?

A correspondent who has observed the renewal of argument between the "Kellys" and the "Kelleys" submits the following communication to be poured as oil upon the troubled waters:

CHICAGO, July 12.—Editor of the Tribune: The real name of the descendants of King Teremon is Gaelic and it is spelled "Cellaigh." When pronounced in Gaelic the sound is the same as Kelley. The English conquerors of Ireland could not spell it in Gaelic, so they Anglicized it. When they had gotten through hanging all the schoolmasters and priests, there were scarcely any of the old clan left who could spell at all, except those who had to run away to France to steal an education; so, when they had had to laboriously write their names they let somebody else put down the Anglicized name for them.

When better times came and there was no law against an education, they found that the English spelling had passed into a custom and the good old Gaelic name was gone for ever. No one spells it right now.

So, you see, that since both Kelley

and Kelly are wrong, honors are surely even. Kelley is just a little nearer to the Gaelic because the Gaelic name has eight letters, while Kelly has six and the other has only five. If we have to "cut out" the old Gaelic name why try to shorten up the Anglicized form? Kelleys are not short on anything else.

Joseph P. Kelley.

Even had the trouble threatened to assume the horrid front of war, Mr. Kelley's soft answer would have turned away wrath.—Chicago Tribune.

Why do you allow your stock to suffer from the flies when a 25-cent can of fly shake will prevent the annoyance? At Dr. Mikel's Drug Store.

Courtesy in the Pen.

"Your pigs seem very thin," said the stranger to the amateur farmer.

"They are very thin," the amateur sadly replied.

"What's the cause?"

"I think it must be politeness. They seem to know that I'm a fastidious person, and it's impossible to get them to make hogs of themselves.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE EYES AND LIGHT.

Different Rays That Are Injurious to The Sight.

It is an undoubted fact that people in general pay much more attention to the care of the eyes than was formerly the case, and it is well that this is so.

A great deal more is demanded of the human eye today than in former times, even if one goes back only a very little way. It is not only the increasing strain of education, for in many ways the strain here is lessened, owing to better methods, bigger windows, clearer print, and growing knowledge of the limitations of the eye; but it is impossible to move without being impressed with the continuous and overbearing invitations to the eye to overwork itself unnecessarily. Every boat and train and trolley is lined with printed matter, and the eyes have to be jerked away like an unwilling child from a window of toys. If one flees to the real country, one finds every barn and fence plastered with admonition and advice. So that in a sense all have become involuntary and obligatory readers, even the least literary. The only way out of it all is to travel with shut eyes.

The worst danger, however, is not in the daytime. It is, in all great cities at least, after dark that the greatest risk is incurred. When the healing, peaceful night descends, then comes the assault of light, and many are beginning to realize that it is from dusk to bedtime that the eyes are put to their greatest strain.

It has always been recognized that excessive light can cause injury to the eye. Snow-blindness is a conspicuous instance of this, as is also what is called eclipse blindness, meaning symptoms which follow an attempt to watch an eclipse of the sun. The same symptoms can be produced by watching any very bright light without protecting the eyes. The glare from the sand and waves brings about the same discomfort in susceptible eyes as that from snow, although mountain climbers are said to suffer more severely because the light on high mountains is richer in the ultra violet rays than the light in valleys.

These violet rays, which cause the trouble, may be offset by the wearing of amber-tinted glasses, which split up these rays before they reach the retina.

Now that lighting by electricity is becoming so general a fashion, it is advisable that people should learn how to protect their eyes from its glare; its light should always be arranged not to shine directly on the eyes, the bulb should always be made of ground glass, and several lamps of moderate power are better than one extremely powerful one.—Youth's Companion.

A Modern Miracle Worker.

The Mullah of Somaliland, whose death is again reported, was a miracle worker. General Dornier, one of the officers engaged against the mahdi, also achieved a temporary reputation in this capacity.

According to Colonel Rivett-Carnan, Dornier is "known to fame as having put to flight the mission to Lord Wolseley sent by the Mahdi to enjoin the whole British host to follow him as the true prophet.

"The mission supported their arguments with relations of the miracles performed by the holy man.

"Can he do this?" says Jim Dornier, taking out of its socket his glass eye, and then chucking it up in the air and catching it, refixing it in its socket, glaring at the mission the while, and adding to the effect by putting both hands to his nose, after the naughty manner of our childhood.

"The members of the mission gave a howl of affright in chorus and were soon miles away across the desert.—London Chronicle.

A SUMPTUOUS PRIVATE CAR

How Argentina's President Travels in Imperial State.

A private car, which is said to be the finest ever constructed, has just been built in England, and sent to South America for the use of the President of Argentina. The carriages of state of European monarchs, before the advent of railways, and even the railway cars that have been used by many of the reigning monarchs since that period, will suffer by comparison with the splendors of the new vehicle.

The coach is built of steel, and is ten and one-half feet wide by seventy-eight feet in length. It is painted externally in cream and gold, bordered with blue, these being the national colors of the republic.

At one end is the president's day saloon, 17 feet 3 inches long, decorated in Louis XVI style, with green silk panels and carpet. At one end of this is a real fireplace with mirror above and means for ventilation. Adjoining this compartment is a bedroom, also fitted with green carpet and upholstery and furnished with a bedstead finished in old gold, with the Argentina coat-of-arms at the foot. The bedroom has three doors, one leading to the day saloon, one to the corridor which runs along the side, and one to the bathroom.

The next compartment is a study or library, finished in mahogany, with red leather chairs and a red carpet. Next to the study are two more bedrooms, upholstered with French gray silk panels, the general scheme being white, with green leather chairs and carpets. These two rooms have one bathroom. A kitchen and attendants' compartment take up the remaining space in this traveling palace.—Popular Mechanics.

THE UNFORTUNATE HER GUESTS

St. Louis Woman Opens Her Beautiful Home to Poor of the City.

Charles Ran Kennedy's conception of "The Servant in the House" finds an exemplification in the ideals of social practice entertained by Mrs. Robert Ranken, who threw open her beautiful home with its several acres of grounds for the use of thirty-five young girls from the factories of St. Louis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ranken has just returned from a vacation trip to Atlantic City and the Northeast, and she has returned to share her opportunities with the less fortunate ones who cannot go on a vacation.

To this end she has inaugurated a novel method of entertaining that differs essentially from that in vogue among the average women of leisure and means.

She has planned a series of big receptions and parties, to which are invited, respectively, the children, young persons and old folks from the various city institutions. On these occasions the hostess brings forth all the charm of her personality and expends far more pains in appointments than she does for those of her own social stratum.

She gives over her entire house and grounds for these events. Recently she entertained inmates from the various old folks' homes. She took them to her house in automobiles, served dinner and gave them an outing on her spacious lawn, taking them for a brief visit to her garden and conservatory.

Mrs. Ranken will stay at home for the remainder of the summer and will give her house and time to such functions as these, while those of her class are at sea and lake shore, in the mountains and European resorts.—St. Louis Republic.

Dips, Sprays, INSECT POWDERS and other insecticides at Dr. Mikel's Drug Store, 706 Broadway.

"WILD BILL" AS A GUN ARTIST

"Bat" Masterson Recalls One of the Plainsman's Playful Stunts.

I remember one of Wild Bill's more humorous stunts used to be shooting the center out of the O's of an L. O. O. F. sign in Kansas City, across from police headquarters. Imagine a man amusing himself with that kind of target shooting in Kansas City today! I dropped in for a talk with the chief of police of that town one day while Wild Bill was in his prime, and, chancing to notice the sign, asked what had happened to it.

The chief swore roundly and said it was the work of that blasted rascal Wild Bill. It appears that Bill used to spend his winters in Kansas City, and much against his will was required by the chief of police and the law to give up his shooting irons while he was in town. Bill hated the idea, for it naturally made him feel like a fish out of water. So he invariably used to relieve his feelings by emptying the guns at the hapless sign. He would repeat the operation in the spring when the guns were returned to him saying it was to keep them from

getting rusty.

As soon as it became known in Kansas City that Bill was unarmed every lun in town began taking pot shots at him from unsuspected places, and Bill had to go skipping past alleys and street corners, especially on dark nights, till you'd have taken him for a ballet dancer. Finally he began to feel the annoyance. In response to his protest to the authorities he was allowed to carry two derringers. Being a man of peace he advertised the fact that he had two shots coming on the next ambitious marksman, and I never heard that any one went gunning for him any more. If he had said he had one shot ready it would have served equally well.—W. R. Masterson in New York Herald.

LOST

A ladies gold watch, with leather fob on which there is a picture of President Taft. Finder leave at the Missouriian office and get a liberal reward.

The Missouriian (daily) till January 1, 1911 for only one dollar.

WHEN YOU WANT

Bread, Rolls, Cakes or any Bakers' goods, call on

DAWSON & McLORN

Mr. McLorn has bought the interest of Mr Hale in the firm of Dawson & Hale, and invites his friends to call upon him.

The bake shop has been completely remodeled and renovated and is in as good condition as any in the city. Special attention will be given to bread making and you are invited to sample a loaf of Dawson & McLorn's best.

DAWSON & McLORN

North 8th Street.

Soda Fountain and Restaurant in connection

WE INSURE

Family and fancy Drivers, Track Animals, Farm Horses and Mules, Mares, Cows, Cattle, Stallions---Draft, High Bred and general purposes

AGAINST

Fire and Lightning, or death from any cause.

COLUMBIA INSURANCE AND RENTAL AGENCY

Phone 259. L. C. JENNINGS, Secy. Haden Bldg.