

THE DAILY NEWS

IT WILL BE ALL LIGHT THERE.

A Pathetic Story of Home Life that has Sadness in Every Line. They are our hard, practical, everyday lives...

There is a family in this city who are dependent at this moment upon a little child for all the present sustenance of their lives.

A few weeks ago the young wife and mother was stricken down to die.

It was so sudden, so dreadful when the grave family physician called them to gether in the parlor, and in his solemn, professional way intimated to them the truth—there was no hope!

Then the question arose among them, who would live?

Not the doctor? It would be cruel to leave the man of science to their dear one on such an errand.

Not the aged mother, who would be left childless and alone?

Not the young husband, who was walking the floor with clenched hands and rebellious lips?

Not—there was only one other, and at this moment he looked up from the look he had been playing with, unnoticed by them, and answered:

"Is my mamma don't die?"

"Then without waiting for an answer he sped from the room and up stairs as fast as little feet would carry him."

Friends and neighbors were watching by the sick woman. They wonderingly noticed the pale face, the quick, quick climb on the bed and laid his small head on his mother's pillow.

"Mamma," he said, sweet, caressing tones, "is you fered to die?"

The mother looked at him with swift intelligence. Perhaps she had been thinking of this.

"Who—old you—Charlie?" she asked faintly.

"Doc an' papa an' mamma—everybody," he whispered, "Mamma, dear little Mamma, don't be fered to die, 'll you?"

"No, Charlie," said the young mother after one supreme pang of grief; "no, mamma won't be afraid."

"Just shut your eyes an' sleep, my dear, mamma, keep hold my hand, an' when you open 'em, mamma, 'll be all light there."

When the family gathered awe-stricken at the bedside, Charlie held up his little hand.

"It's—oh! My mamma don't to sleep. Her won't wake up here any more!"

And so it proved. There was no heart-rending farewell, no agony of parting, for when they were all gathered round his bed, he passed beyond, and as baby Charlie said, "it was all light there."

Sunday in a Western Town.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

The present triumph of one of the many railroads now stretching out from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic, tells a lively tale, where "they worship six days in the week and raise Cain on Sunday."

A gentleman from Rockford, Ill., who has just returned from a week's holiday in the West, tells some great yarns of his experience there.

"The claim of the Sabbath is not to be known to the West, where the healthy residents and the cowboy community will not permit it. There are forty-seven saloons in the place. Last Sunday while I was there, some twenty-five cowboys, armed cap-and-pie and mounted, rode into the town. Plug hats scarce were seen, and the cowboy novel method to raise the wind. They collected by force into one group all of the soiled dusters, rounding them up as they would do with a bunch of sheep, and stepped out of the ranks she was lassoed, just as the boys would handle a cow, and brought back to the street, where they were driven through the main streets to the White Bear saloon and loaded with beer. This diversion growing wearisome, they sought for a more exciting amusement, and they were ready to drop through exhaustion. The night would pass with the killing of a man, but the cowboy community desecration of the Sabbath I ever met with. Everybody enjoyed it except the dogs, but their feelings were not questioned."

Sullivan's Troubles.

New York Herald.

New Haven, Conn., June 26.—The Horace Wall, the proprietor of the New Haven opera house, has an idea that the Chief of Police, Charles E. Bolman, has been too severe. For two or three days the town has been billed for the Sullivan combination, and the authorities of this city are endeavoring to capture those of Rochester, and the Chief has been very successful.

Pat Sheely, Sullivan's business manager, was in town to-day arranging for their appearance in the West on Monday evening. He visited many of the Aldermen, who are all in favor of allowing the show, and they were all equally objectionable in it. Mr. Sheely says Mayor Samuel A. York, who told him that he was perfectly willing to have the show licensed, and that he would give the Sullivan combination a license. It was necessary, under the circumstances of the case, that the Aldermen should be consulted, and they refused to grant a license, that the Aldermen should unanimously consent. After considerable debate, five of the Aldermen refused to vote in favor of the petition, saying that New Haven could not afford to get along without "Sluggo" Sullivan and his associates.

Ladies of Lima.

Buenos Ayres Herald.

The ladies of Lima are all eyes. They have the reputation of being, as a class, the most beautiful women in the world, and meeting them on the way to mass in the morning, or shopping later in the day, one can see how they obtained their knowledge in their home the opinion changes, and you conclude after calm reflection, that they are not so pretty as the women of New York. It is the mantilla which they wear in such a coquettish way, that gives them their reputation for beauty, for it conceals every feature except their bewitching eyes and lovely olive complexion. No matter how ugly her mouth and her nose is, no matter how high her cheekbones or large her ears; no matter whether she is as scrawny as a scarecrow or as bald as a hat, a mantilla will make her a beautiful woman.

A Self-Revolving Dip-Net.

A very remarkable invention or discovery has been made by Mr. Joe Reynolds of Hawkinsville. He has now at work in the river a dip-net, which is self-revolving dip-net, and it not only catches the fish but puts them in a basket suspended under the net. The net revolves and night and day occasionally a large herring, or trout, or bass, or other fish, is dipped out of the stream and slides gently into the basket.

Mr. Reynolds caught \$50 worth of fish from March 12 to April 16. His machine works like a charm, and he has been out for two mornings ago he went to the net and found that it had caught during the night and dropped into the basket six redheads, five white-head, four river carp and a catfish.

WILD CAT HUNTING.

One of the Favorite Sports of the South is in Lower California.

"There she is!" "Don't fire!" "Give the dogs a chance!" They are many other disconnected sentences came from a crowd of ladies and gentlemen who, well mounted and close upon a pack of eager hounds, were passing a thick patch of oak brush, a brush in the center of the Arroyo Seco, a dry canon or river just back of Pasadena, Cal.

The brush was well filled with tall trees from whose branches there fell in rich fountains masses of wild grape and clematis that formed ropes that deftly caught rickety beneath the chin, and so tied up the dogs that they often became fabled and yelped and howled in impatient rage. The party had started half a mile back in the clearing and had followed the dog and the dog had followed a tree game of some kind, and as they gathered about the broken poplar high up in one of the branches, there appeared long, thin, white dogs that were as quick as an arrow and as sure as a bullet.

For several days, however, or a Liver complaint, and other ailments, it is an excellent remedy. Sold by druggists.

DR. J. W. PHILLIPS' "Anti-Bilious and Antacid." Sold by druggists.

Making Hay in Rainy Weather.

A Clay County farmer, writing over the non de plume of "Cracker" in the Spring of Green Cove, makes the following suggestions on hay making during rainy seasons:

I have seen used what I think would prove a good thing to our Florida farmers for curing hay. It is simple, not expensive, and makes or cures hay in rainy weather. It consists of a platform for each bunch or cock of hay and a square of tin, and is made after this style: Have two pieces one and a half by four inches, five feet long; set these on edge and nail on slats of inch stuff across, also five feet long, making a square of five feet on which to make the haycock. Get heavy muslin from two to three yards wide, cut this in squares, bind it by sewing in a cord around it. When enough are ready for the amount of hay the farmer wishes to make at a time, dip in linseed oil and run through a clothes wringer and hang out smooth to dry. These are fastened on legs at each corner, which are stuck in the ground. Well made and cared for they will last a lifetime. They are used in the same way as the former in rainy weather. Let the hay cure as much as possible, but before the shower comes, throw all the hay that is cut on these platforms and cured.

I always kept one extra bottom for changing over on, and in very wet spells changed between showers, if the hay was getting too warm, by laying beside the cock that was to be changed an extra bottom, and when the rain came, the tin is aired, cooled and made into a new bunch, then cover. In this way one can make good hay in bad weather without loss, and all stock prefer hay made in this way.

Hay must not be allowed to get too warm, as it will spoil it, but it will hardly be so if changed often, and kept every forty-eight hours. It also keeps off the hot sun from drying the life out of the hay made in this way, and is also preferable, especially clover.

Washington Real Estate Speculations.

Baltimore Sun, Washington Dispatch.

The speculation in suburban property here is assuming large proportions. Some of the figures at which outlying estates, which only a few years since could scarcely be sold at any price, have been disposed of by the foot are absolutely marvelous. Fabulous stories are told of profits made by this kind of syndicate or large individual operations in selling by the foot what was formerly considered as a suburban home.

It is to be expected that statements of this character will naturally be more or less exaggerated, but it is very certain that the early birds are gathering in the worms very fast, and that the largest operators in real estate here, both in the city and country, are ladies; in fact, almost every woman that can get two or three thousand dollars together is rushing down with it to the real estate brokers and begging them to turn it over quick. Everything looks lovely just now, but the day is not far distant when the bubble will burst and the storn lambs will moan and bleat to no purpose.

Investments in city property in Washington cannot be otherwise than good when made with any reasonable degree of judgment, but the suburban craze now raging is an absolute delusion.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

C. J. JOSEPH, C. E. W. M. HUBSON, C. E. City and Co. Surveyor. Architect.

Joseph & Husson, CIVIL ENGINEERS, Surveyors and Architects.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR ALL kinds of Buildings, Complete Set of Government Field Notes of the County Maps, Towns, Platted and Land Lines definitely established. All Work Guaranteed. Room 3 and 4, Morgan Block, Palatka, Fla.

JOSEPH E. BALDWIN, CAMPBELL C. COCHRAN, Baldwin & Cochran, LAWYERS.

CHIEF BUILDING FRONT STREET. E. R. McKean, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND Notary Public State of Florida.

PEET Street, Opposite Putnam House, PALATKA, FLORIDA.

David B. Lewis, Civil Engineer.

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H. H. HEAT, Palatka, Fla. J. C. VENTRELL, Palatka, Fla. J. J. KENNEDY, Palatka, Fla. R. H. WALKER, Palatka, Fla. W. L. WINGARD, Palatka, Fla. S. M. LLOYD, Palatka, Fla. H. G. PAYNE, Palatka, Fla. EDGAR C. PARKER, JR., Guardian, May 7, 1887. [initialed] Guardian.

Notice of Incorporation.

"THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, in pursuance of the statutes of the State of Florida, to wit: Chapter 1087, Laws of Florida, to construct, maintain and operate a railroad, commencing at the city of Palatka, in the county of Putnam, State of Florida, running in a westerly or northwesterly direction through the counties of Putnam, Clay, Alachua, Lafayette, Taylor, Jefferson, Leon and Gadsden, with branches into the counties of Bradford, Suwanee, Columbia, Madison, Levy and Wakulla, and terminating at the city of Palatka and Northwestern Railway Company."

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