THE FARMVILLE HERALD.

HONOR FOR THE PAST, HELP FOR THE PRESENT, HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

VOL. XIII. FARMVILLE, VA., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1903. NO. 38.

CITY DIRECTORY.

Mayor—W. T. Blanton.
President of Council—W. E. Anderson.
Town Council—By Committee.
Finance—W. P. Gilliam, N. H. Davidson and F. L. Morris.
Ordinance—H. E. Wall, N. H. Davidson and E. L. Trambert.
Water—W. E. Anderson, A. E. Cralle and N. H. Davidson.
Cemetery—W. P. Gilliam, A. E. Cralle and E. L. Trambert.
Light—N. H. Davidson, E. L. Morris and E. C. Willse.
Streets—J. R. Martin, E. L. Morris and W. E. Anderson.
Sewers—E. L. Trambert, W. P. Gilliam and E. L. Morris.
Health—H. E. Wall, E. C. Willse and W. P. Gilliam.
Town House—W. E. Anderson, E. L. Trambert and A. E. Cralle.
Fire—E. C. Willse, W. E. Anderson and J. R. Martin.
Police—E. L. Trambert, A. E. Cralle and W. E. Anderson.
Walks—A. E. Cralle, E. L. Trambert and J. R. Martin.
Sidewalks—E. L. Morris, E. C. Willse and N. H. Davidson.
Police Force—Jno. E. Garland.
City Treasurer—S. W. Paulett, Jr.
Commissioner of Revenue—P. H. C. Rice.
City Sergeant—H. D. Miller.
Police Justice—Fogus and J. E. Ligon.
Chief Fire Department—G. M. Robeson.
Street Commissioner—J. S. Hart.

A. D. WATKINS. H. H. WATKINS.

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PLACE.
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A western business man took six months to determine where to place this policy of $1,000,000, and it was written at no more proportionate risk than is assumed on a policy of $1,000.
The history of this policy is interesting reading, and is described in "The Largest Annual Premium." This pamphlet is sent on application.
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DeWitt's Little Early Risers
The famous little pills.

A HAUNT DISCOVERED

BY M. L. RAYNE.

When Doss Said was shown into the white and gold parlor of the former missionary to Ceylon he invariably seated himself in a foreign bamboo chair, which became his dark type of oriental manhood so perfectly that surrounded him with his native atmosphere.

Doss Said was going away in the moment of feasting and adulation, and Camilla was inhaling for the last time the incense of his presence. When he had made his adieux to his "lady of light" and she had returned to the white and gold parlor the odor of sandalwood and foreign spices remained, and on the table lay a peculiar white box two or three inches square, which certainly had not been there before the Hindu made his parting call.

The girl took it in her hand and hesitated a moment before opening it. There was something forbidding about it that she did not like, but she resolutely removed the cover, expecting some curio such as he was accustomed to lavish on his friends. To Camilla's surprise the box was empty.

"He probably repented of his generosity and put the contents in his pocket when you were not looking," said Kenneth Graham, her lover, when discussing the incident.

"But I did not see the box until he was gone. How did he manage to put it on the table when I was talking to him at the time, and why did he leave an empty box?" asked Camilla, regarding the object with a close scrutiny.

"Have you looked everywhere for gems that might possibly have been spilled—a wedding gift from your dark-skinned friend?" suggested Graham.

"There is a strange odor to the box." Camilla poised it on the palm of her hand and drew a deep inhalation. "I feel like quoting my first lesson in Shakespeare

"'By the pricking of my thumbs
Something wicked this way comes.'

"If we had quarreled I should think my Hindu was working some of his strange spells upon me."

"Let me catch him at it," retorted her lover, and then the box was laid aside and forgotten in the pleasant and more important theme of preparations for the coming wedding. When the young man left the girl she was planning a future radiant with love and happiness. The next day he was summoned by her father to a mysterious interview. Camilla was not present. Mr. Rathbun, her father, looked greatly troubled.

"My daughter is ill," he said as a first greeting. "She is suffering from fever and delirium. You saw her last night, and she was in her usual health. Did anything happen to distress her? She raves about an empty box. What does it mean?"

"Good heavens!" cried Graham incoherently, "have you had a doctor? She found the box on the table. Who knows, there may have been contagion in it."

He related the episode to her father, who scarcely seemed to comprehend it. Some other thought was troubling him. He ran his fingers through his hair in a distracted way.

"Come into the parlor." He led the way to the white and gold room, which was dedicated to Camilla's use. Graham expected to see her, but the place had a troubled and disordered look. Mr. Rathbun pointed to the large white paneled folding doors which secluded this apartment from the rest of the house, to which indeed it bore little relation.

"Look," he said, "what do you see there?"

Kenneth Graham, practical fellow that he was, felt as if he were losing his head. He pulled himself together with an effort.

"The marks of five uncommonly dirty fingers, I should say," he answered. And there was indeed the appearance of five distinct long dark lines that appeared on the white surface of the satin-smoothed enamel, as if the fingers had been abnormally long and horribly unclean.

"They have been washed off by the housemaid and have reappeared—always when nobody was in the room. You know, Graham, I am not a believer in the supernatural, but how did the finger marks come there without hands? Tell me that."

"Some one put them there, that is certain," said the young man boldly. "Nothing happens by chance in this world—not in my reckoning." He advanced closely to investigate the marks, and was seized with a giddiness and repulsion that made him instantly seek the air. "Let me see Camilla," he demanded. "Have those marks removed, and, Mr. Rathbun, set a watch in that room—some one who will be prudent and silent."

While Mr. Rathbun was attending to these details Kenneth had his interview with Camilla. He found her in the care of the old nurse who had tended her through her motherless childhood, and she was indeed ill with a strange malady such as he had never seen. She attempted to walk across the floor to meet him, but instead she danced, and she complained that everything was red, and begged to be taken to the sea, her dear sea. The young man was appalled at the change in her, and his thoughts reverted to that mysterious box. He asked her about it gently so as not to startle her, but she had forgotten or failed to understand him. But she hysterically referred to the finger marks, ending with a wild cry of "Ghosts! ghosts! ghosts!"

The empty box had been destroyed; the housemaid had burned it, so that menace was gone.

Meanwhile Camilla was growing worse, doctors and specialists failed to help her, and Graham suggested to her father her removal from the house. In the hurry of moving and packing the ghostly fingers failed to appear. Everything was ready and Camilla was given a sleeping draught to prepare her for the ordeal. She was laid upon a divan in the white and gold room, which she had not entered since the first fatal day of her strange sickness. Then her father and her lover sat near to watch her. The utmost quiet was observed and she fell into a tranquil sleep. This was the time when she was to be taken out to the carriage in waiting, but the two watchers, tired from sleepless nights and anxious days, yielded to the strange somnolence of the room, and they, too, slept.

Only a second it seemed, but when Graham opened his eyes he saw that which galvanized him into motion sudden and swift as lightning. Camilla was in his arms and borne down the staircase past the assembled household before her father saw the awful shape that squatted on her pillow, that had been within touch of her white cheek when her lover snatched her, that fearful death, in which madness lurks—the deadly tarantula.

It happens to be a scientific fact that in the immediate presence of the fatal wolf-spider, as the terror is called, sympathetic symptoms develop without the person being bitten, and recovery follows the removal of the cause. Mrs. Kenneth Graham is a robust young woman, an acknowledged power in Washington society, and the idol of two men seen with her everywhere, her father and her husband. They remember some things which she has fortunately forgotten.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Ten Years in Bed.

R. A. Gray, J. P., Oakville, Ind., writes, "For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys. It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a Godsend to me." Sold by H. C. Crute.

No good health unless the kidneys are sound. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys right. Sold by H. C. Crute.

Herald and N. Y. World, $1.60.

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

Water Polo Games.

Until the final water polo game is contested in the Amateur Athletic union championships at the Cleveland sportsmen's show in April, there is bound to be considerable interest in both the contests scheduled for the University and Athletic club teams. Fred Wenck, the noted athlete of Yale university, and Capt. Louis Hadley, of the New York Athletic club water polo team, will be players of national reputation in this wonderful sport called "football in the water." Wenck has been on the ground helping to make the championships representative for several weeks, and many patrons of the show will have formed some ideas about the tank sport by the time the championship has been decided.

Captain Louis Hadley.

Although the game originated from the species of tank handball in London in 1870, there were no formal rules drawn up for it until 1885, when "aquatic football" rules were printed. In 1888 the rules were revised and the sport was called water polo. Since then American colleges have taken well to it, and Yale's team has had some sterling struggles with western 'varsity and athletic club teams during the last few seasons.

Day of the "Fan" Coming.

April 15 the baseball fan will possess the day. The president in the midst of his big tour may be coining epigrams that will live in American history, but thousands and thousands of people will not take heed of them that day. By common consent, there is no heed paid to the news of the country or world on the day that the umpires in the National league cities stalk down to the home plate, sweep the rubber, adjust their masks, toss a clean, new white ball to the pitcher who is to twirl the first bender and shout "play ball."

"Play Ball."

Eight teams begin the pennant season on that day, and only half of them can win. By nightfall, when the results of the contests are known, a million or more fans—intense devotees of the national sport—will have figured out the chances of the teams. Small matter that one game does not make a season any more than does one robin make spring. The fan is the most prejudiced person in the world. His wish is father to his thought, and if his particular team captures the first game, there is no longer any use of playing out the schedule. So much for the fan's loyalty. But let his team strike a "toboggan" during the season; let a favorite sticker fall in his batting average, and the fickleness of the fan becomes apparent. Ball players realize that they are like actors—they must please the public as well as the management or their baseball careers are brought to an untimely end.

The Pigeon Races.

More than 800 owners of cotes that contain the best homing pigeons to be found in this country are getting ready to send out their birds on the races that afford so much innocent enjoyment to the members of the clubs affiliated with the National Association of Homing Pigeon Fanciers. Before the summer is well on races every Saturday of 1,000 miles will not be uncommon. The birds will have become accustomed to long flights by that time, and fortunate indeed will the owner be whose birds have made the best time against head winds and bad weather. Victory is as much a tribute to his care in raising the birds and their training as it is to the stock of the fowl.

First Race of the Season.

Chicago fanciers have not outlined their schedules for races for old birds, but they will be forthcoming soon. Some of the shorter races will be to Princeton, Ill., and similar points, while later on flies to Emporia, Kan., will be given. Up in Milwaukee the homing club will begin May 4 with a 20-mile race. By the latter part of May the birds will be taking races to Ixonia, Sun Prairie, Mazomanie, etc. Stations in Iowa are scheduled for later races, especially to Calmar, Britt and Sheldon. June 14 there will be a race of 500 miles to Scotland, S. D., and a week later the birds will go to Ainsworth, Neb., 600 miles. The climax of the racing schedule is saved for a race to Yellowstone park, more than 1,100 miles, and there will be entered for this some of the best birds in Wisconsin. June 30 is the date fixed for this event.

"In all the world there is not anything like pigeon flying for pure amateur sport," said F. S. Ward, one of the most prominent fanciers in the middle west.

E. G. WESTLAKE.

Ladies and Children Invited.

All ladies and children who cannot stand the shocking strain of laxative syrups, cathartics, etc., are invited to try the famous Little Early Risers. They are different from all other pills. They do not purge the system. Even a double dose will not gripe, weaken or sicken; many people call them the Easy Pill. W. H. Howell, Houston, Tex., says nothing better can be used for constipation, sick headache, etc. Bob Moore, Lafayette, Ind., says all others gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers do their work well and easy. Sold by The Winston Drug Co.

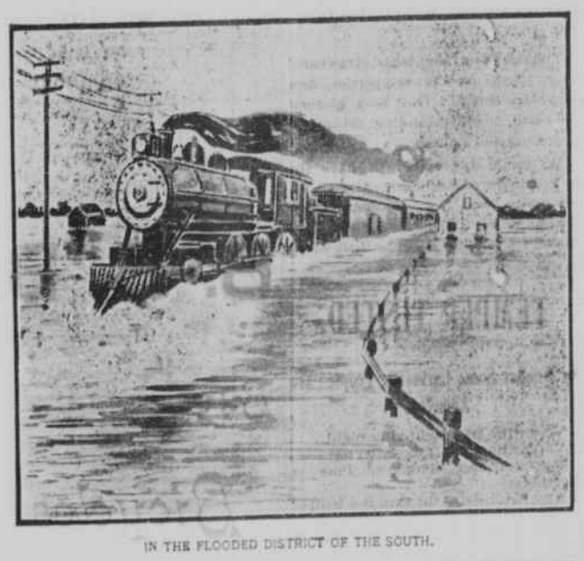
Terrib'e Floods of the Mississippi of the Past

They Have Been of Almost Annual Occurrence Since the River Was Known by White Men.

EVERY year we expect the "Father of Waters" to get on a rampage, and he never fails us. For some weeks past he has been at his work, and the papers are still chronicling floods here and there. We read of the breaking of levees in Arkansas, of portions of Tennessee being inundated, railroad tracks in Mississippi under water, an army of laborers in New Orleans strengthening the levees that protect that city. It may be of interest to take a glance at the past pranks of this river; in respect to commercial facilities the greatest river in the world.

The following are the years of greatest recorded floods: 1718; December, 1735, to June, 1736; 1770, 1782, 1785, 1791, 1796, 1799, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1816, 1823, 1824, 1828, 1844, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1858, 1859, 1862, 1874, 1882, 1890, 1892-93, 1897.

In 1711 the French commander de Bienville, was forced by the disastrous flood of that year to give up his plan for the establishment of a settlement on the Mississippi. Many levees were broken and great damage done in the next recorded flood, the one of 1735-36. The spring flood of 1811 was very disastrous, and the one of 1858 the worst known up to that time. Between 1859 and 1862 the water at Memphis rose the highest ever recorded. The year 1890 was marked by a most destructive flood, and 1897 by one of the very worst in the history of the Mississippi.


IN THE FLOODED DISTRICT OF THE SOUTH.

As a greater portion of the lands along the Mississippi from Cape Girardeau to the gulf are below high-water level of the river, yearly floods in the south are accepted as a matter of course; it is the unusual floods that receive wide attention. North of Cairo the river rarely reaches a dangerous height; St. Louis generally escapes, but Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg and Natchez suffer frequently. In 1884, at Cairo, the Mississippi rose to 11.8 feet above the danger line, and though this was the crest, the river was in flood 65 days. In 1890, at the same unfortunate town, the waters remained above the danger line from February 13 to April 14; and in 1893 the river at Cairo stood at 9.3 above danger line. The great flood of 1897 raged from St. Louis to the gulf, and the river continued in flood 59 days. The horrors of that time are still fresh in our minds.

Early in the eighteenth century the French began the work of protecting the banks of the dreaded river. When De la Tour, in 1718, laid out New Orleans, his plans included the erection of a levee on the river front of the town. It was begun in 1720 and finished seven years later. In 1728, the planters along the way extended the work, and by 1735 there were 12 miles of levees below New Orleans and 30 above. When the United States presently came into possession of the Louisiana territory, the work was carried on very extensively; by 1828 the operations had proceeded as far as the mouth of the Red river, and 16 years later up to Napoleon, Ark. At the breaking out of the civil war, Cairo, Ill., had been reached; but there the work stopped until after peace was declared.

The great flood of 1871 and the consequent havoc wrought, caused the appointment of special commissioners for the purpose of investigating the best means for the general protection of the Mississippi's banks. Many plans were proposed, different countries in Europe visited for the study of river improvements there, and finally a report was presented favoring the construction of jetties. A contract was made with Capt. James B. Eads "to form and maintain for 20 years, in the South Pass (one of the three principal channels for the outflow of the Mississippi into the gulf), a channel 30 feet deep and 350 feet wide." The work, which was begun in 1875 and finished in 1879, proved very satisfactory and was of the greatest benefit to commerce.

When crevasses (breaks) occur in the levees, the on-rushing waters ruin plantations, fences, levees, drown stock, cover lands with sand and debris; and often the rivers of mud and fresh water that are hurled into the bays and sounds of the delta, destroy fishes, mollusks and other animal life. In the flood of 1890, the water rushed through a crevasse about 20 miles above New Orleans, and formed a current of 15 miles an hour. The destruction it worked was terrible. The overflow, joined by that from another crevasse higher up, hurried eastward, causing Lake Maurepas and Lake Pontchartrain (600 square miles in area) to add their portion to the work of ruin. The waters continued eastward, and on entering Mobile bay destroyed for a time the fish industries of that body of water.

A flood in the east would be considered by the people living there quite as startling as a volcanic eruption; but every year the west expects such a visitation. The affliction is not infrequently attributed entirely to the Mississippi levees, breaks in which allow the waters to follow unusual courses and overflow lands considered safe from their wrath. The conditions, however, differ greatly on the two sides of the Appalachian mountains. The western side has five times the area to drain, and the immense basin from the Appalachian to the Rockies must depend upon the Mississippi river for outlet, the bed of which is comparatively small.

The climate of the west is also unlike that of the east; in the territory of the former there being a distinct wet and dry season, not the uniform rainfall of the latter region. The ruthless cutting down of the western forests has brought about rapid thaws, and has caused the removal of the underbrush whose tangles used to prevent the "surface rush" of the rains. The impervious character of the soil, too, has much to do with the western floods. In the deforested west we get the extremes; great floods, a parched land. As some one so well puts it: "From the great tracks of recently reclaimed 'marsh' which, almost bordering upon the great lakes, yet are drained into the headwaters of the Ohio tributaries, down to little swales and ponds pocketed in the southern hills—everywhere, with ax, ditch and under-drain, the dweller in the land has been feverishly busy exaggerating topographical dangers, quickening the soil's too great tendency to shed the rains, heightening the evil effects of the season's inequalities, until, in a region where the annual rainfall is over 40 inches, an adequate water supply the year round is hard to obtain; and a city which sees the river rioting through its streets in early spring cannot find in the same stream a sufficient volume of flow to secure a supply of wholesome water for its citizens in the late summer."

Yearly the government's work in keeping a channel open becomes more difficult, owing to the denuding of the forest lands tributary to the Mississippi. In the deforested portions, the soil is clay which, when shade is wanting, quickly bakes in the heat of the sun. The water, instead of sinking into the soil rushes over the hard clay in torrents; or forms in shallow lakes, soon to be evaporated.

Mr. Going, writing in the Engineering Magazine, proposes a plan for the prevention of floods in the main streams by a system of dams and locks for the control of the minor streams; it being impossible to control a great stream after the floods in it have once been allowed headway. This, in connection with reforestration, and a readjustment of the artificial drainage system—wherein the water would be stored on the land instead of recklessly driven off—Mr. Going considers would at least help solve the grave problem of the spring floods in the west.

KATHERINE POPE.

The Cynical Codger.

"Even the inanimate figures go to prove that a rich man who lacks benevolence is badly off," declared the Cynical Codger. "Take the dollar mark—$—for example; it's never any good until it has something beside it."—Baltimore Herald.

A Serious Mistake.

E. C. DeWitt & Co. is the name of the firm who make the genuine Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is the Witch Hazel Salve that heals without leaving a scar. It is a serious mistake to use any other. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, burns, bruises, eczema and all skin diseases. Sold by The Winston Drug Co.

Of course, it was an Irish philosopher who said: "If you would keep your head above water you must not let the grass grow under your feet."

Was Wasting Away.

The following letter from Robert R. Watts, of Salem, Mo., is instructive. "I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years. I lost flesh and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now sound and well." Sold by H. C. Crute.

A play with a moral may teach you the folly of giving up two big dollars to see a 15-cent show.

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases, Itching Humors.

Send no money—simply write and try Botanic Blood Balm at our expense.

If you suffer from ulcers, eczema, scrofula, Blood Poison, cancer, eating sores, itching skin, pimples, boils, bone pains, swellings, rheumatism, catarrh, or any blood or skin disease, we advise you to take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) Especially recommended for old, obstinate, deep-seated cases of malignant blood or skin diseases, because Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) kills the poison in the blood, cures where all else fails, heals every sore, makes the blood pure and rich, gives the skin the rich glow of health. B. B. B., the most perfect blood purifier made. Improves the digestion, strengthens weak kidneys. Thoroughly tested for thirty years. $1 per large bottle at drug stores, with complete directions for home cure. Sample of Blood Balm sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter.

Wax is not gathered from flowers nor from any other source, but it is a natural secretion of the bees, and is only produced by them during heavy honey flows.

Interesting to Asthma Sufferers.

Daniel Bante, of Otterville, Iowa, writes, "I have had asthma for three or four years and have tried about all the cough and asthma cures in the market and have received treatment from physicians in New York and other cities, but got very little benefit until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar which gave me immediate relief and I will never be without it in my house. I sincerely recommend it to all. Sold by H. C. Crute.

La Grippe Cough

cured with Dr. Davids Cough Syrup of pure Pine, Tar, Horehound and Wild Cherry. Best on earth for cough's, colds, cramp, consumption Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Large bottle 25 cents at White & Co. and Winston Drug Co.

Stop That Cough

before it stops you. Dr. David's Cough Syrup will cure it, as numbers will testify. It is the best on earth. Large bottles 25 cents at White & Co. and Winston Drug Co.

Go-Carts are "all the go" for going babies. Doyne can please you in price and style.

Eight Days On His Back

and cured with two applications of Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment. It will cure you.
Owens & Minor Drug Co.,
Richmond, Virginia,
Gentlemen:—I have been using your Nerve and Bone Liniment on my back and find it acts like a charm. For eight days I had been on my back and could not move and after two applications I am now out and to business.
Very truly yours,
E. C. OGBURN, North View, Va.
Sold by White & Co. and Winston Drug Co.

Senator O'Neill, of the Nebraska legislature, in a speech recently, said: "Every man should be proud of the land of his nativity, whether he was born there or not."

You Know What You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

An obdurate screw nail may be drawn if a piece of red hot iron is put on the head of it for a minute or so and a screw-driver immediately afterwards applied to draw it.

Good Advice.

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the Pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist and get a bottle of August Flower 25 or 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Try it. At Druggists.

Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment

best on earth for rheumatism, strains sprains and all pains. Unequalled for both man and beast. Large bottle 25 cents, at White & Co. and Winston Drug Co.

Wall Paper in greatest variety, both in prices and styles of print, at Doyne's.

A Good Thing.

German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated German Physician, and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discoveries in Medicine. It quickly cures Coughs, Colds and all Lung troubles of the severest nature, removing, as it does, the cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experimental medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1868, and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price 25 and 75 cts. At All Druggists.

A census recently completed shows that there are 94,882 children of school age in Boston, and that 71,532 of them are pupils in the public schools and 15,601 in private schools.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, No pay. Price, 25 cents.

Typewriter For Sale.

One second hand Remington in as perfect condition as new and offered at low price. Sold for cash or on easy terms. Apply to W. P. Venable, Farmville, Va.

In 1902 no fewer than 40,401 persons emigrated from Ireland, all of whom except 211 were natives. Since 1851 nearly 4,000,000 have left their Irish homes for the colonies in the United States

Kodol Gives Strength

by enabling the digestive organs to digest, assimilate and transform ALL of the wholesome food that may be eaten into the kind of blood that nourishes the nerves, feeds the tissues, hardens the muscles and recuperates the organs of the entire body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach and all stomach disorders. Sold by the Winston Drug Co.

During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by H. C. Crute.

Joequin Miller doubtless regards the report of his death more imaginative than any thing he has yet attempted.

Mothers lose their dread for "that terrible second summer" when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for bowel complaints of every sort.

What will the school children do during the long summer time? We know what the teachers will do, but as for the children, we are at a loss to say just what they will do.

Do You Enjoy What You Eat?

If you don't your food does not do you much good. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the remedy that every one should take when there is anything wrong with the stomach. There is no way to maintain the health and strength of mind and body except by nourishment. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach. The stomach must be kept healthy, pure and sweet or the strength will let down and disease will set up. No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, sour risings, rifting, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles are quickly cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Sold by The Winston Drug Co.

Cow For Sale.

A fine cow, fresh to the pail, for sale. Apply at
HERALD OFFICE.

"Thank God I am not rich," says Ex-Secretary Long. What say you?

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

The sound of the hammer has been ringing in all Farmville of late and it is a pleasant sound and never trespasses upon the hour of sleep.

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

Well nigh one-half of another year gone. What have you done these five and more months for others?

Chronic bronchial troubles and summer coughs can be quickly relieved and cured by Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by H. C. Crute.

There is no index of character so sure as the voice.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Some art critics are willing to overlook a painting by an old master if the frame is new.

Warning.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for results, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder diseases. Sold by H. C. Crute.

When a note goes to protest the holder does a little protesting on his own account.

The Best Prescription for Malaria

Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 50c.

It is a great misfortune not to have enough wit to speak well or not enough judgment to keep silent.

Have just fitted up a neat dining apartment in the rear of my store. Meals furnished at all hours at reasonable prices. Armour's steaks and other products a specialty. Give us a trial.
J. ASHBY ARMISTEAD.

It is better to suffer wrong than do it and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.

Everyone needs a good blood purifier in the spring. Rheumacide is recognized as the best wherever known. Refuse all substitutes. Does not injure the digestive organs. A superb laxative and tonic. At druggists.

Hope is sweet with its golden wings that at his last sigh man still implores it.

On the first indication of kidney trouble, stop it by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by H. C. Crute.

Good figures are not what they are are dressed up to be.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any Drug store, 50 cents.

He who flatters you is your enemy.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life.

Experience is a keen knife that hurts while it extracts cataracts that blind.

Herald and N. Y. World, $1.60.

Black Hair

"I have used your Hair Vigor for five years and am greatly pleased with it. It certainly restores the original color to gray hair. It keeps my hair soft."—Mrs. Helen Kilkenny, New Portland, Me.

Ayer's Hair Vigor has been restoring color to gray hair for fifty years, and it never fails to do this work, either.

You can rely upon it for stopping your hair from falling, for keeping your scalp clean, and for making your hair grow.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.