

Nelle Walker,

Stenographer and
Notary Public . . .

Office with Blue & Nunn in Postoffice
Building, Marion, Ky.

ZED A. BENNETT

Agent for the Farm
Department of the

Continental Fire Insurance Co.

For Crittenden, Livingston
and Lyon counties.

All persons having insurable property should protect it from the ravages of fire, lightning and tornadoes when they can do so at such a low price. Write or phone 225, Marion, Ky.

Dr. M. Ravdin,

Practice Limited to Diseases
and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,

Suits 16 and 17, Arcade
Building, Glasses Fitted.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

JOE B. CHAMPION T. W. CHAMPION

Champion & Champion,

Lawyers,

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth. Special attention given to collections. Office in Press Building, second floor, Room 6

CANCER CURED

No knife, no pain, book free. Address
Cancer Sanitarium, Harrisburg, Ill.

F. W. NUNN DENTIST

Office Suite 3 and 4 Press Building
MARION, KENTUCKY.

W. H. CLARK,

Attorney-at-Law.

Special attention given to collections.

Will practice in all the courts of the State and in the United States court. Office in Press Building, Room 7.

Phone 106. MARION, KY.

J. B. KEVIL,

Lawyer

Abstracting a Specialty

Office in Press Building, Room 5

MARION KENTUCKY.

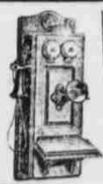
Kevil & Co.

HAVE ESTABLISHED A

Fire Insurance Agency in
MARION, KENTUCKY

If you have property in the town of Marion, let them insure it. You shall have no reasons to regret it.

Office in Press Building, Room 5
Telephone 225.



TELEPHONES
AND
Switchboards

Large Stock of Electric
Light, Street Railway
and Telephone Supplies
Constantly on Hand.

Don't fail to send for latest Catalogue No. 7.

Jas. Clark Jr. & Co.
313 W. Main St. Louisville, Ky.

Woods & Orme headquarters for
school books.



PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore Gray
Hair to its youthful color.
Cures scalp diseases, itching, dandruff,
and all other ailments of the hair.

Harm and Good of Present Socialistic Movement in America

By FRANK PARSONS,
Lecturer on Law, Boston University, and Author.

THE Socialist movement in America is likely to do a great deal of good, and also a great deal of harm, especially if the plan proposed by the Socialists should be carried into effect in any large degree. In so far as the Socialist agitation impels people to think about economic conditions and the great social problems of the day it is good. In so far as it calls attention to the waste of competitive industry, the abuses of irresponsible industrial power, and the injustices attending the over-congestion of wealth that results from our present industrial arrangements, I believe the Socialist movement is invaluable. But in so far as it emphasizes and intensifies class feeling, ignores the laws of growth and evolution, and aims to establish universal government ownership of all the means of production and distribution, I believe that Socialism is wholly and virtually wrong.

Industry ought to be organized for the benefit of all, and not for the benefit of a part. Economic waste should be eliminated. Conflict of man with man beyond the sphere of emulation should cease. Industrial conquest should be abolished, and man should work shoulder to shoulder for the conquest of nature, for the benefit of all mankind. But this great purpose which the Socialists have in view, as well as many who are not Socialists, does not require the methods proposed by the Socialists, nor in fact, as I believe, could the said purpose be adequately accomplished through the universal extension of government ownership.

Public ownership of the great public utilities is justified by the fact that monopoly excludes the full and free operation of the principle of cooperation.

In respect to some vital services that are not monopolies, such as education, fire service, and so forth, a full development through cooperative association does not seem possible as yet, because of the apathy and imperfect development of our people. But wherever the field is open and the motive adequate, as is the case in general throughout the fields of commerce, manufacture and agriculture, voluntary cooperation should be left to do the work of transforming competitive industry into the nobler forms of partnership and federated cooperative groups.

The path of liberty in human evolution should never be departed from except from clear necessity. Legislative compulsion should not be used where voluntary association can do the work.

The true mutualism must be a natural expression of a developed and ennobled individualism. To attempt to jump into the millennium by a vote for the establishment of government ownership of all the means of production and distribution is the most stupendous folly ever proposed.

Old age is worth striving for if the striver has a purpose beyond the selfish end of slothful ease. It is absurd to say that a man should work himself out as quickly as possible, and then be consigned to the scrap-heap. He who has that goal in view will get the scrap-heap long before his time.

But it is true that a man should work hard, and endeavor throughout all his days to be of service to the community of which he is a member. If he succeeds in this he will be all the worthier the longer he lives.

If a man starts out in life with the purpose to accumulate wealth or power at the expense of his fellowmen, if his only purpose in existence is to gather to himself a certain measure of power or aggrandizement, then it will be very fortunate for his neighbors if he starts early toward the scrap-heap.

But if a man is inspired with the high ideal of service to his fellowman, the longer he lives the better it is for himself and the community in which he lives.

The question then resolves itself into this: Is old age desirable as the conclusion of a life well spent in the cause of mankind or of uplifting endeavor, or is it desirable as the self-gratified end of years of toil, selfishly devoted to the prospect of accumulation that will enable the possessor to lie back and enjoy luxurious ease while watching the toiling procession of the poor pass by?

If it is the latter, old age is not worth while striving for; if it is the former, it is well worth all the effort that is required to secure it.

Influence of Hard Work on Character

By RABBI LEON HARRISON,
St. Louis.

In our work we realize ourselves and unfold ourselves for three weighty reasons that are inwoven with the very fiber of our life. The first reason is that work is a discipline. We no longer follow the line of least resistance. That law of mechanics is not the law of men. We no longer seek the easy, the pleasant, the selfish. We are trained to regularity, to industry, to usefulness, to beading our days together continuously on the thread of our daily work. And we go on through the marvelous power of habit, increasing momentum, efficiency, by the sheer automatic skill of repetition and almost unwitting progress.

And so work leads us almost mechanically to develop the highest moral qualities.

Indeed, the brotherhood of man is mere breath between the lips until we work side by side with one fellow-workman; until we recognize the material need of cooperation in industry without which no making can be, nor mental strides nor moral betterment; without which trades have no unions, capital no aggregations, learning no specialization, science no international fellowship of seekers after truth. Yet men work from hunger, and lo! Selfishness hath become a prophet going forth into highways and byways and teaching men with whips of cord, with tasks and castigation the lesson they reject from the lips of love. Thus the tasks that sever then unite them at last, and the battle for bread establishes brotherhood.

A BRETON WEDDING.

Picturesque Parade to Display the
Household Furniture.

A typical Breton wedding is as curious as it is improvident. So poor often are the young pair that the only way they can set up housekeeping is by presents from their friends of food, flax, furniture and money. The youth desirous of matrimony simply offers his hand to the object of his choice. If she accept she must confirm her acquiescence by drinking wine with him. Her father's consent is asked by proxy, the deputy holding a piece of furze during the interview. The father usually offers an old woman, a young widow and a child before granting the request.

On the wedding day a cowherd leads round the village an ox wagon laden with the wedding furniture. On the top of this load two maidens are seated, one spinning hemp and the other flax.

The bride shows her fine breeding by making her friends drag her to church. On either side of the altar burns a wax taper, and it is expected that whichever of the two is nearest to the least brilliant light will die first.

The bride on leaving the church is presented with a distaff to remind her of her duties. Tripe, butter, buck-wheat bread and cider form the marriage feast, toward which each guest pays his portion.

At nightfall, according to an ancient custom, the mother gives her daughter a handful of nuts. The happy pair are serenaded and are served with soup containing crusts threaded together, a symbol of unity.

SPECTACLE LENSES.

How the Glasses Are Ground, Polished and Finished.

In the manufacture of spectacle lenses the bit of glass to be formed into a lens is fastened by means of pitch to a small block of hard rubber, so that it may be held. It is ground by being pressed against a rapidly revolving cast iron disk on a vertical spindle and with curvature equal and opposite to that desired in the lens.

This is the "rough tool" and is kept moistened with emery and water. Several grades of emery are used in succession, changing from coarse to fine as the grinding process.

The glass is then transferred to the "fine tool," made of brass, and compared from time to time to a standard curve in order to insure accuracy. In this second grinding the abrading material is rough.

Finally, the lens is polished by being pressed against a piece of cloth powdered with rouge and fastened to the rotating tool. The glass is now loosened from its block, turned over and the reverse side of the lens ground. When this has been accomplished the lens is placed on a leather cushion and held firmly in position by a rubber tipped arm while a diamond glass cutter passing round an oval guide traces a similar oval on the glass below. The superfluous glass is removed by steel plinchers and the rough edges are ground smooth on Scotch wheels.—Pearson's Weekly.

Man and His Money.

Almost every woman has her basis for the valuation of a man. One girl who recently broke off an engagement to be married certainly has hers.

"I couldn't stand him," she said, "because he carried his money in a fish scale purse. That seemed to me the limit. To my mind there is only one really manly way for a man to carry money, and that is to throw it around loose in his trousers pockets, so that when he wants a nickel he has to dig up change by the handful to get it. For bills, of course, I can stand one of those flat leather pocketbooks. They have a businesslike aspect and do not detract from a man's dignity. But to see a big strapping fellow who has the appearance of a real live man draw a little purse from his pocket and fish around for a dime is too much for me."—New York Sun.

Rome's Great Fire.

In A. D. 64 ten of the fourteen municipal districts of Rome were destroyed by a conflagration instigated, it is said, by the Emperor Nero. The number of lives lost is known to amount up into the hundreds, but the value of the property destroyed cannot be estimated. By the emperor's command thousands of Romans rendered homeless and destitute were employed in removing the debris and rebuilding the burned city. Nero, to divert the odium of the crime from himself, charged it upon the Christians, and thus began one of the greatest persecutions in the history of the early Christian church.

The World's Coal.

The total known coal production of the world is something like 700,000,000 tons per annum. Experts state that even at this rate of production there is sufficient coal to last for thousands of years. Some faint idea can be gathered from these figures of the enormous quantity of coal there is on this planet. At the same time there is the statement made by Sir Robert Ball that all the coal on the earth would not supply the sun's heat for one-tenth of a second.

He Changed.

"Greyhair's wife brought him home a suit of clothes, but I understand he mustered up the courage to tell her that he had made up his mind to change it."

"Did he change it?"

"Oh, yes; he changed his mind."

The first smile of an infant, with its toothless gums, is one of the pleasantest sights in nature. It is innocence claiming kinship and asking to be loved in its helplessness.—Dr. D. Livingston.

Nunn & Tucker

HOUSE FURNISHERS

XXX

See
Our
New

Bed Room Suits
Sectional Book Cases
Dinning Room Suits
Chiffoniers
Reed Rockers
Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

Parlor Suits
Rockers
Iron Beds
Sideboards
Writing Desks

Coffins, Caskets and Burial Robes
Fine Hearse and Funeral Car.

THE TOLU MILL

This well known Mill is now in charge of John Woolf, of Salem Valley, assisted by M. A. Wing, of Marion, and is turning out the best products it has ever done.

The Flour is par-excellent, Meal fresh and sweet, Graham Flour, Ship Stuffs, Wheat Bran, in fact, everything made in a First-Class Mill.

Give us a Call. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

We now have some Excellent Wheat
and our Flour cannot be Excelled.

John T. Woolf & Co.
TOLU, Ky.

Situations Guaranteed.

We do not guarantee situations to prospective students in order to get their patronage. Schools of merit do not resort to such dishonest practices. Fake schools "guarantee" situations in order to secure students, because they have no other inducements to offer. Our work is so thorough that a guarantee is superfluous. Business men are so eager to get competent help here that a large per cent. of our students take positions before they graduate. See us before making arrangements for your business and shorthand education at some inferior, fake school. We will take pleasure in telling you all about the loopholes in the "position guarantees" of dishonest schools. Catalogue free.

BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Louisville, Ky.

The Original.

Foley & Co., of Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. These worthless imitations have similar sounding names. Beware of them. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. Woods & Orme.

Hot Springs Ark.

Special Summer Tourist
Rate to Hot Springs, Ark.,
and return \$15.60. Tickets
on sale June 22 to Sept. 30
good return Oct. 31.

W. L. Venner, A

Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

Is a reliable, pleasant and safe
remedy for bowel complaints
both in children and adults. Buy
it now; it may save life.

The party who borrowed my extension ladder will please return same, and save trouble.
S. M. JENKINS.

Heart Weakness

The action of the heart depends upon the heart nerves and muscles. When from any cause they become weak or exhausted, and fail to furnish sufficient power, the heart flutters, palpitates, skips, beats; and in its effort to keep up its work, causes pain and distress, such as smothering spells, short breath, fainting, pain around heart, arm and shoulders. The circulation is impeded, and the entire system suffers from lack of nourishment.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure makes a heart strong and vigorous by strengthening these nerves and muscles.

"I had palpitation and pain around my heart, and the doctors said it was incurable. I don't believe it now, for after taking six bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, three bottles of the Nerve and Liver Pills I am entirely cured, and feel better than I have for five years, and it is all due to these remedies. I want you to know that your medicines cured me. It relieved me from the first dose, and I kept right on till the pain in my chest was gone, and I kept on feeling better, even after I quit taking it." JOHN H. STEPHENSON, Belding, Mich.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

See our 10c assortment of granite and tinware. We are "I-T" when it comes to prices
Hicklin Bros.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve
The Best Salve In The World.