

The Richmond Climax.

Published Every Tuesday and Friday Afternoon
THE CLIMAX PRINTING CO
(Incorporated.)
A. D. Miller, Pres. W. G. White, Sec. & Treas.
PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE
NOVEMBER 19, 1913

To Co-operate on Farm Life.

There was taken in Louisville last week a first step looking to the co-ordination of all efforts now being made to improve farm life conditions. The State Department of Agriculture, the State Department of Education, the State Department of Public Roads, the State Health Department, the two State Normal schools, the Kentucky Sunday-school Association, and the Louisville Commercial Club, were represented at a conference which began at 12 o'clock at the Commercial Club. Adjournment was later taken to the Henry Watterson, where the conference continued at a luncheon.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the Commercial Club. T. J. Coates, State Supervisor of Rural Schools, presided.

One of the projects that will be considered was the feasibility of co-operation in organizing a bureau for instruction in rural life problems in Kentucky. The heads of all departments present, early stated that they would furnish instructors and instructions for these chautauquas.

John B. McFerran, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Commercial Club, called the conference to order, and Prof. Coates was made chairman. Other notable present were: J. W. Newman, Commissioner of Agriculture; Barksdale Hamlett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; R. C. Terrell, State Commissioner of Public Roads; H. H. Cherry, president of the Western Kentucky State Normal School; J. G. Crabbe, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School; Dr. W. B. Smock, acting for Dr. J. W. McCormack, secretary of the State Board of Health; Dr. Joseph Kastle, director of the State Experiment; McHenry Rhoads, State Supervisor of High Schools; C. J. Meddis, of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Sunday-school Association; James Speed, secretary of the Educational Committee of the Commercial Club, and William E. Morro, secretary of the Commercial Club.

Fine Attractions for Richmond

The Eastern Kentucky State Normal School has succeeded in securing four Redpath Musical Recitals to be given in this city during the season of 1913-14. It will be a great treat for citizens of this city and county to have an opportunity of hearing artists of such national reputation as will appear here on these occasions. The first of the series to appear here will be Charles W. Clark, considered the best of America's baritone singers, on December 4. Mr. Clark's tour through Europe last season was considered one of the most successful ever taken by a singer. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, the greatest American woman piano player, and well known by all music loving people, will be here on January 16. Kyle and his two daughters, on February 26, will be anxiously awaited by our music lovers. Mr. Kyle will perform on the cornet and his daughters on piano and violin. The last of the series, Miss Fannie Ingram, is the youngest contralto singer that ever made a success in grand opera. Miss Ingram made her debut with the Chicago Philadelphia Opera Co., later playing important roles with the Montreal Opera Co. Tickets for the entire course of four numbers are \$2.50; students, \$1.50. Canvassers are working the city this week securing signatures for season tickets. If you are not approached and desire tickets, telephone Dr. Crabbe, at Normal School, who will be pleased to supply your wants.

Good Attraction.

Gertrude Hoffman, America's most versatile artist, will be the extraordinary attraction at the Ben Ali, Lexington, Tuesday, Nov. 25. Miss Hoffman is appearing this season at the head of her own revue, in 12 scenes and with a company of 75. As a special feature she has Ching Ling Foo, the great Chinese magician, and his company of 14 Chinese artists. Miss Hoffman as an artist needs no introduction anywhere. Here revise this year, however, is entirely new and far more elaborate than anything she has attempted before. She has devised new dances—two of them, "Zobeide's Dream" and "Blue Danube," being particularly spectacular. Besides, she has many new impersonations to add to her popular imitations of Eddie Foy, George M. Cohan, Anna Held, Harry Lauder, Eva Tanguay, Ethel Barrymore and others who are well known to theatre-goers. And she has a company of the prettiest girls that could be found in New York to support her. Ching Ling Foo, who is with her as an added feature, has in his company acrobats, jugglers and singers, including Miss Chee Toy, the only Chinese prima donna who sings as well as in her native language.

STATE NORMAL
RICHMOND, KY.
A Training School for Teachers
Courses leading to Elementary, Intermediate and Life State Certificates. Taught in all Public Schools of Kentucky. Special Courses and Review Courses. Tuition Free for Admitted Pupils. New method of instruction. Accredited by Department of Education, a well equipped building. Descriptive Bulletin. Catalogue. Apply to the Principal, Room 100, State Normal, Richmond, Ky. 1913-14. President, J. C. PRATT, President.

DEMOCRATIC OLD SEA DOG

According to Dewey, Admiral Farragut Was by No Means a Strict Disciplinarian.

Admiral Farragut's methods were always simple. There was a saying that his principal place for filing papers was his coat pocket. Generally he wrote his orders himself, perhaps with his knee or the ship's rail as a rest. Admiral Dewey in his autobiography recalls that one day when Farragut was writing he looked up and said: "Now, how in the devil do you spell Appalachian? Some of these educated young fellows from Annapolis must know." Dewey adds: "A man who had such an important command could hardly have been more democratic. One night I had given orders for a thorough cleaning of the ship the next morning. I was awake early, for it was stifling hot. Five o'clock came and I heard no sound of the holystones on the deck.

"So I went above to find out why my orders were not obeyed and my frame of mind for the moment was entirely that of the disciplinarian. There was no activity at all on deck. I looked around for the officer of the deck. He was an old New England whaler, brown as a buccaneer, who had enlisted for the war from the merchant service. I recollect that he wore small gold rings in his ears, a custom with some of the old-fashioned merchant sailors who had traveled the world over. I found him seated up in the hammock netting where it was cool, with Farragut at his side.

"Why aren't you cleaning ship?" I asked. "I think I am to blame," said Farragut with his pleasant smile. "Two veterans have been swapping yarns about sailing-ship days. The old whaler did not see how he could leave Farragut when Farragut wanted to talk and inwardly, perhaps, he did not fail to enjoy his position as superior to the young executive officer's reprimands."

'FATHER' AND 'MOTHER' BEST

No Other Names for Parents Carry the Same Deep Meaning of Reverent Love.

"Father" and "mother" are difficult words to improve upon when one thinks of the associations they convey, and the dignity of their meaning, remarks London Answers.

Many, however, have been the offshoots of these appellations. "Papa" and "mamma" have been in use in England for at least three centuries, and it is generally accepted that they are of Italian origin, as Dante uses the word "mamma" in the Purgatorio.

Among middle class folk "dad" or "daddy" is a favorite nickname. "Dad" is of pure Welsh extraction, and is derived from, or is a corruption of, the word "tad."

"Pater" and "mater" make their appearance when students are in the throes of Latin grammar. "Poppa" and "momma" have appealed to the young American.

None of these nicknames, or terms of endearment, can, however, approach the beautiful Anglo-Saxon definition of parents—"father" and "mother"; and it is these terms that one clings to when childhood's days are over.

Jewel in a Serpent's Head.

We none of us place much credence in Shakespeare's toad, which—

Ugly and venomous,
Wears yet a precious jewel in his head.

But the natives of India have a firm belief that a certain variety of snake which they call sheeh nag, forms a precious stone within its head after it has attained the ripe old age of 1,000 years. This jewel has the reputation of drawing forth the most deadly venom of any other snakebite, if applied at once to the wound. A certain Parsee gentleman is supposed to possess one of these jewels at the present time.

The gentleman in his early manhood happened upon a snake, which he killed. Afterward he found the jewel in his head, and he is said with its aid to have saved several lives. The stone is said to possess a thin crescent-shaped fiber which moves in the center continuously. Many of the native princes of India have offered fabulous sums for this jewel, but the owner refuses to part with it.

No Grammar for Her.

In a Fort Scott school the teachers gave orders for all pupils to buy a certain kind of grammar, and bring the book to the class the next day. When school started one little girl walked to the front of the room and carefully laid a note on the teacher's desk. She picked it up, rather surprised, but was more surprised when she read the following note: "I do not desire that little shall engage in grammar, as I prefer her to engage in more useful studies, and can learn her speak and write proper myself. I have been through two grammars, and can't say they did me no good. I prefer matine to engage in German or drawin' and vocal music on the piano."—Fort Scott Tribune.

Give the Frail Ones a Chance.

"I observe with surprise," commented Alexander Akinside, the desyptic dissertationist, "that all the correspondents who write about the discourtesy of street car patrons to each other invariably claim to have seen nobody but husky brutes of men sitting and frail women standing, clinging to straps and wabbling feebly about. If it is really true that the slender young gentlemen who pose for the clothing advertisements never get seats and robust women never stand, it is high time that a mass meeting is called and something done about it."—Kansas City Star.

A Consumptive Cough.

A cough that bothers you continually is one of the danger signals which warns of consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery stop the cough, loosen the chest, banish fever and let you sleep peacefully. The first dose checks the symptoms and gives prompt relief. Mrs. A. F. Mertz, of Glen Ellyn, Iowa, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery cured a stubborn cough after six weeks' doctoring failed to help." Try it, as it will do the same for you.

HUMOR OF CHILDISH MIND

Grown-Up Observer Will Constantly Find Something That Will Cause Him to Smile.

One of the most embarrassing situations in which I was ever placed was caused by a niece of mine, whose father was a clergyman and whom I took to church for the first time. She did not in the least know what her father did, and for a long time did not observe him. But, after sitting quietly beside me for some time, hardly daring to raise her eyes, because I told her she must be quiet or she would not go to church again, she suddenly, in the middle of the sermon, looked up and saw him, and screamed: "Auntie, look, there's daddy up there. And what-ever is he yelling about?"

Which reminds me of two little nephews of mine who were taken to a churchyard by a very old and pious aunt. She, thinking to impress the surroundings on them, said: "You know, Jack and Fred, it is only the body that lies here. Now, what part of him goes to heaven?" "His head, I suppose."

There are probably many mothers who have had cause to smile at the quaint additions which their children at times have made to their prayers. A little girl friend of mine was once taken to a ventriloquist entertainment, which impressed her very much. While saying her prayers that night she asked God to look after all her brothers and sisters and make her a good girl. Then there was a pause, and one heard, sotto voce, "All right."—Strand Magazine.

POI EATING AS A FINE ART

Novice Can Never Hope to Do It Like the Native Hawaiian, It is Asserted.

Poi is the national dish of the Hawaiians, and a poi supper is an event long to be remembered by foreigners admitted to participation therein. Poi is made from taro, a big, coarse, dark-skinned vegetable, grown under water, the size and shape of a large sweet potato. The taro is pounded until it becomes a coarse, moist mass, and is then left to ferment.

When poi is served each guest bathes and dries the right hand, and then proceeds to dip the index finger of that hand into the mass. There is quite a knack in the operation, and it is always necessary to instruct the novice that there is absolutely no need for one to move his arm, but simply the wrist.

One removes his finger at the same time that his neighbor does. On the finger of the skillful operator there will be a pear-shaped ball of poi, but the clumsy one's fingers will simply be thinly veneered with the substance. Then, if the stranger ask what was the matter with his movement, he will be told that he held his finger too straight. He must crook it a little, and turn his hand, not too fast, with a wrist movement only.—Harper's Weekly.

There Are Wars and Wars.

As one glances over the pages of history, one finds wars, it is true, which are blots upon the records of man; but one also finds wars without which the world would have been incomparably the poorer than we could never have done without them. And one also perceives to his astonishment if he is a "practical man," that the wars which have been gigantic blunders and crimes have all been wars for the attainment of practical ends, like territory, or markets, or wealth, while the wars which the world could not have done without have all been wars for abstract principles, for beliefs, for religions, for mad dreams and seemingly impossible hopes. The world could well spare the conquests of Napoleon, because the wars were merely for Napoleon; but the world could not spare the martial conflicts surrounding and realizing the French revolution, because it was a war for those abstract and sensible absurdities, liberty, equality and fraternity. We could well spare the Mexican war, which was a fight for territory, but we could not at all get along without the Civil war, which was a war for man.—The Atlantic.

Bird Made Its Trap by Eating.

A hard bun, combined with a hearty appetite, made a trap that caught an English sparrow not long ago in Washington. The sparrow found the bun on the White House grounds and liked it so well that it ate its way in one side and out of the other. By the time it had eaten halfway through the bun, the bird had swelled up so much that it could not get back out and evidently concluded that the only thing to do was to eat its way out the other side. The sparrow had succeeded in doing itself enough to get its head out when a park policeman found it. But its appetite was not gone. When the bun was broken open, it sputtered about for a moment and then flew away to join its friends in a feast of peanut crumbs stolen from the squirrels.—Popular Mechanics.

High Price for Ginseng.

Ginseng, never seriously considered as a medicine in this country, is bringing fabulous prices in China, as it is announced the root has brought as high as \$140 in gold a pound. Last year one lot of especially selected ginseng root sold at auction for \$37,16 gold a pound. It came from Korea, where it was found growing wild.

Best Medicine for Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung Troubles.

Money back if it fails. Price 50¢ an \$1.00. All druggists, or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

When in need of Blacksmithing in any of its branches, Farming Implements, Buggies, Carriages, Wagons, Rubber tires &c, get prices from R. E. Miller, Union City, Ky.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

FOR AND AGAINST BEARDS

Public Opinion Always Has Been Sharply Divided on Subject of Face Covering.

We need not go so far back as the eighteenth century to find Englishmen who held that shaving was "agen God and nature." In the nineteenth century, James Ward, R. A. in a "Defense of the Beard," set forth eighteen reasons for retaining it, mainly Scriptural, reinforced by artistic considerations. "What would a Jupiter be without a beard? Who would countenance the idea of a shaved Christ?" As late as 1860 Theologos published a treatise entitled, "Shaving; a Breach of the Sabbath and a Hindrance to the Spread of the Gospel." One of his points was that Providence had manifestly designed the beard as a protection for the throat and chest. But what about the woman's throat?

Nowhere was there more prejudice centuries ago against beards than at the Inns of court. The "black books" of the Inns tell us how offenders were fined for wearing beards, and sometimes were even compulsorily shaved by order of court. And the prejudice against the bearded barrister still lingers. Vice-Chancellor Bacon carried his dislike to bearded or mustached barristers so far that he always refused to hear them. Even now there are very few leading counsel with beards, and I can remember only one unshaved barrister of the greatest eminence, the late Judah Philip Benjamin, Q. C.—silver-tongued Benjamin, who wore a mustache and a goatee.—London Chronicle.

CHANGE MADE BY CENTURIES

Interesting Comparison Between Present Day and Time of Compilation of Domesday Book.

The famous Domesday book of William the Conqueror, which he ordered when he had conquered England, was not only an inventory of the estates, but a very careful valuation. This ancient survey was strikingly like the valuations of today, the differences arising out of the different industrial conditions to be met. It included a count of acres, classified as wood, pasture, and meadow land; of mills, fish ponds and fisheries; of plows, hides, cattle and slaves.

The land was valued as at the time of Edward, again as when granted by the conqueror, and again as at the time of the survey. But if we set ourselves in fancy to that early task, we see at once how the industrial conditions to be dealt with at that time simplified the domesday valuation to very little more than an enumeration. Acres differed little, except in their power to yield crops; the social increment of value was almost negligible.

Today we have vast aggregates of property brought together and devoted as a whole to single uses. Except as an aggregate and for the particular use which the property as a whole serves, the several parts have relative little value.—Engineer Magazine.

Last Stand of the Simple Life.

The south for years was rich hunting ground for the lover of the picturesque, but changes both numerous and rapid have occurred there in recent years. The old negro types of the cotton fields are no more. The log cabins, the pine groves, even the stately plantation mansions, recalling the flowery days "befo' de wah," are passing away. Fortunately for those who enjoy seeing life as it is lived where there is a real attachment to the soil, the French section of Canada is left us. Here along the lower St. Lawrence river one may find conditions exactly as they were a century ago. Here the "one-hoss shay," the pride of colonial days, is making its last stand. In the fields women may be seen cutting grain with sickles then there is no implement more primitive. The people of the hamlets live and work as did their great-grandparents. Picture to yourself a place where spinning is still an everyday task! I have sat in these simple homes, watching deft fingers at the spinning wheels and listening to their whirring sound that is like the hum of bees.

It was in one of these old interiors that I photographed Grandmère Trudeau. She sits looking from her cabin across the river, thinking of a son at sea.—Christian Herald.

Bird Made Its Trap by Eating.

A hard bun, combined with a hearty appetite, made a trap that caught an English sparrow not long ago in Washington. The sparrow found the bun on the White House grounds and liked it so well that it ate its way in one side and out of the other. By the time it had eaten halfway through the bun, the bird had swelled up so much that it could not get back out and evidently concluded that the only thing to do was to eat its way out the other side. The sparrow had succeeded in doing itself enough to get its head out when a park policeman found it. But its appetite was not gone. When the bun was broken open, it sputtered about for a moment and then flew away to join its friends in a feast of peanut crumbs stolen from the squirrels.—Popular Mechanics.

High Price for Ginseng.

Ginseng, never seriously considered as a medicine in this country, is bringing fabulous prices in China, as it is announced the root has brought as high as \$140 in gold a pound. Last year one lot of especially selected ginseng root sold at auction for \$37,16 gold a pound. It came from Korea, where it was found growing wild.

Best medicine for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles.

Money back if it fails. Price 50¢ an \$1.00. All druggists, or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

When in need of Blacksmithing in any of its branches, Farming Implements, Buggies, Carriages, Wagons, Rubber tires &c, get prices from R. E. Miller, Union City, Ky.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

FOR DELICATE CHILDREN

A Mother's Letter to Mothers.

Mrs. E. W. Cooper of Bloomfield, N. J., says: "My child, seven years old, had a bad cold and was weak and quite run down in health. She had been in this condition for about six weeks when I began giving her Vinol. It was a wonderful help to the child, breaking up her cold quickly and building up her strength beside. I have also found Vinol a most excellent tonic for keeping up the children's strength during a siege of whooping cough."

Vinol is a wonderful combination of two world-famed tonics—the medicinal body building elements of cod liver oil and iron for the blood, therefore it is a perfectly safe medicine for children, because it is not a patent medicine, everything in it is printed on every package, so mothers may know what they are giving their little ones.

Therefore we ask every mother of a weak, sickly or ailing child in this vicinity to try Vinol on our guarantee. P. S. Our Sazo Salve is truly wonderful for Eczema. We guarantee it.

B. L. Middleton, Richmond, Ky.

Deals

In Real Estate, Stock and Crop Reports of Special Interest

The bulk of fat cattle in the hands of the farmers in Central Kentucky have gone out, with here and there a bunch of belated bovines yet on feed.

How can the high cost of living be reduced when 75 per cent. of the 1,197,892 immigrants who last year landed in the United States became residents of the cities, therefore non producers of food stuffs?

Monte Fox, of Danville, representing a New York concern, bought 400 fine cattle in Clark county last week at \$7.55 and 200 at \$7.50. Of the lot 212 head averaged 1463 pounds and were shipped at once, the others to be delivered this month.

G. W. Deatherage sold last week to different parties in Madison eight Mammoth Bronze turkeys for stock purposes, at \$3.50 and \$5 per head. Mr. Deatherage takes great pride in his turkeys and always tops the market in quality, as his stock is of the highest breeding.

The champion show herd of Berkshires for the 1912 season as based on the records at leading State fairs and the Berkshire Congress, is without doubt that of Elmendorf Farm, Lexington. At both the Berkshire Congress and the Illinois State Fair, Elmendorf won the premier exhibitor award.

J. T. Glass bought of Watson & Simpson 23 steers for \$6.40 per cwt. They averaged about 600.—N. M. Burgess sold 50 ewes to Mrs. Luke Paxton for \$6 per head.—Watson & Simpson sold to Atmore Glass 33 heifers averaging 436 lbs. at 5 1-2c.—Georgetown News.

The Department of Agriculture has recently issued a list of free publications which apply particularly to woman's work on the farm. This list is furnished free on application to the Editor and Chief of Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, as are the bulletins which it describes.

The editors of the Climax desire to make this column one of the most interesting departments of this paper, and this can be easily done if those who buy and sell stock will report sales and purchases to us. We need this class of news to make The Climax of more interest to those who deal in stock, and the farmers, above all, should keep posted on what his neighbor sells and the prices received for the various products of the farm. No matter what you sell, report your sales to this office.

Pain In Back and Rheumatism.

Torment thousands of people daily. Don't be one of these sufferers when for so little cost you can get well rid of the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin their good work from the very first dose. They exert so direct an action on the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of backache, rheumatism and kidney trouble is soon dispelled. For sale by all druggists.

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

Bargain Offer

During the Months of October and November You Can Get The

Louisville Times

(By Mail)

One Year - \$3.00

Six Months - \$1.75

and you can have the

Richmond Climax

in addition for One Year, if you add

50 Cents

to the price named above for The Times.

The Louisville Times is the best afternoon paper published in the South or West. Democratic in politics; fearless in all things. It prints ALL the news ALL the time.

This special bargain offer is good only for subscriptions sent to THIS PAPER (not to the Louisville Times) during October and November.

Send subscrip. in order at once to

The Richmond Climax

No subscriptions accepted for any term except six months or one year.



YOUR new overcoat awaits you here. It is an Adler Collegian, of course—with roomy cut, pleasing lines and well-shaped shoulders. Our stock contains every good style of the season, in suits and overcoats. Come in and let us show them to you.

J. S. Stanifer

Adler's Collegian Clothes
Suits and Overcoats
\$15 to \$35

SUPERIOR

Vacuum Cleaner

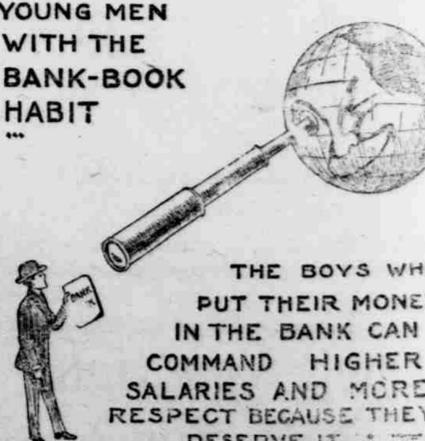
Man—Woman—Child Can Operate It

GUARANTEE

We guarantee this Vacuum Cleaner to be free from mechanical defects and will replace, without charge, any parts proving defective in material or workmanship for a period of one year from date of purchase

Bennett and Higgins

THE WORLD IS LOOKING FOR YOUNG MEN WITH THE BANK-BOOK HABIT



THE BOYS WHO PUT THEIR MONEY IN THE BANK CAN COMMAND HIGHER SALARIES AND MORE RESPECT BECAUSE THEY DESERVE IT

Every employer is anxious about the man whom he employs. He will grow to like and take an interest in them. When he sees a boy who doesn't keep his eye on the clock, who is the first there and the last away, and finds that he BANKS HIS MONEY, it's THAT BOY for the top job. Why not? He deserves it. You begin by banking yours; nothing can stop you.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

STATE BANK & TRUST CO

The Climax==1 year \$1