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WHERE WAS THE DRY MR. JIGGS?

One Hundred Gallons of
Tangle Foot Emptied
Into Sewer.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 8.—
To make room for new confisca-
tions of liquor being collected
daily by the officers in enforcing
the Yost prohibition law, Sheriff
Bonner Hill today emptied one
hundred gallons of whiskey and
several gallons of beer into the
sewer. The liquor had been col-
lected at various periods and held
as evidence at the county court
house.

While the emptying process was
in progress Laidley Allen, mar-
shal of the town of Eskdale, Kan-
awha county, brought in four Ital-
ian wine bottles which he had had
in his possession. They are
filled with bootlegging. Two
others also were captured yester-
day at Cabin Creek Junction
and ten gallons of whiskey in
his possession.

The Legislature.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 12.—
The legislature is still busily
at work. While but few of the
proposed laws promised the peo-
ple in the party platforms have
yet been passed, many are being pushed
as possible and doubtless
will pass.

The legislature has passed the Bless-
ing bill, which was
reported in the
paper a couple
of days ago. The
bill provides
for the
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the week.

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KENOVA SATAN IS NEWS SQIRMING

Personal Mention of Peo-
ple Whom You Know
and Don't Know.

Quite a number of the children
here have measles.

Joe S. Miller transacted business
at Huntington Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Morris is roovering
from an attack of la grippe.

Miss Celesta See of Louisa, Ky.,
is visiting friends in our city.

W. P. Ferguson recently trans-
acted business at Catlettsburg.

Mrs. W. R. Wilson was recently
the guest of Huntington friends.

F. F. Badgley was a business vis-
itor at Catlettsburg last Monday.

J. T. Breece of Portsmouth trans-
acted business in our city last week.

Frank Moore of Huntington was
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Wm. Jackson of near Wayne
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Christians of Ceredo Have
Him Hunting New
Quarters.

Judging from the number of con-
versions that have taken place at
the M. E. church during the past
two weeks, the devil will soon have
to begin seeking pastures a-new.
Up to this time over fifty people
have cast aside their sin-clad gar-
ments and robed themselves in
white. Old Nick has been on the
jump ever since Rev. Fallen
started the revival and at this time
there is no telling when it will stop.
Souls who have traveled the wide
road are seeking the straight and
narrow path nightly. Practically
all of these have signified their in-
tention of uniting with some church,
many having all ready done so.
At Sunday morning's meeting six-
teen joined the M. E. church and
as many more have signified that
they intended joining the same
church. Those joining Sunday
were: Nancy Smith, Lizzie Carver,
Bertha Fallen, Lillian Jarrell,
Russell Robbins, Sarah Runyon,
B. F. Christian, Mrs. B. F. Chris-
tian, Ella Thompson, Gladys Brum-
field, Hazel Jeffers, Myrtle Stafford,
Ivan Stewart, Ethel Williams, Oleta
Jarrell and Mary Lambert.

A beautiful sight was presented
at Sunday evening's meeting. When
Rev. Fallen called upon the con-
verts to come forward and give tes-
timony unto the Lord, about thirty
young people marched down the
aisles to the altar and with faces
beaming with divine light gave
praise to Him who has the soul-
saving grace.

Interest in the meetings seem to
increase instead of abating and they
will continue throughout the week,
and probably longer.

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PENITENT STRICKEN WHILE AT PRAYER

Ohio Town is Undergoing
a Religious Awaken-
ing.

Portsmouth, O., Feb. 10.—Geo.
Ralston, 68, wealthy retired mer-
chant found dead in his barn at
Otway, was stricken while praying,
according to Rev. J. J. Upton. He
had gone to a carpeted stall to pray
before starting for the revival
which has stirred that village as
never before, there being 170 con-
versions Tuesday night.

and Minnie Moore, Mattie and
Rachel Brown, Wilda and Helen
Wood, Pearl Sluss, Kathleen Holt,
Dorothy Jackson, Rose Mary Cal-
houn, Ruth Percival, Mrs. Jennie
Percival, of this place; Mrs. Clar-
ence Knapp, of Huntington; Mrs.
W. H. Flannery, Miss Annie Rob-
inson, and Messrs. James McLean,
Raymond Emerick, J. O. Faulkner
and Clarence Pratt of Catlettsburg;
Sidney Broh of Huntington; W. H.
Parkins of Barboursville; J. H.
Sluss of Graham; Va.; Waldo Lott,
Lowell Mantel, Walter Norman,
Arthur Smith, James Moore and
Jack Ferguson of this place.

Feb. 12. REPORTER.

Chapel Exercises at Local High School.

Rev. M. L. Wood of Hunting-
ton conducted chapel exercises at
the high school last Friday morn-
ing. The students appreciated
his address and trust that he will
visit them again before the present
term expires.

The following musical program
was rendered:

- Processional—Holy, Holy, Holy!
- Gloria Patri.
- Salute to Flag—School.
- Responsive reading—Our Glori-
ous Ensign.
- Star Spangled Banner.
- Responsive Reading—Arrange-
ment of Gettysburg address.
- Work, for the Night is Coming.
O, Mother Dear Jerusalem.

How to Prevent Billious Attacks.

"Coming events cast their shadows
before." This is especially true of bil-
ious attacks. Your appetite will fail,
you will feel dull and languid. If you
are subject to bilious attacks take three
of Chamberlain's Tablets as soon as
these symptoms appear, and the attack
may be warded off. For sale by all
dealers.

Walkers Branch Items.

Here I come once more.
We are having a great deal of
flood in our neighborhood at
this writing.
Lindsey Bloss is very busy plying
his trade. Lindsey said he was
to make hay while the sun
shines.

IT'S A LIE B'GOLL

A Writer Sees Things That
Do Not Exist in Ken-
ova.

The following item has been
going the rounds of the press, state
and nation, for the past week or so.
It plainly shows that the man, wo-
man, child or beast who wrote it
was "buckeyed" to a fare-you-well.
His, him or "hern" imagination was
so great that the author, in order to
make a few pennies out of the press,
simply laid all self-respect aside
and told lies faster than a mule can
kick, as the saying goes. Kenova
is a law-abiding town and her citi-
zens take pride in assisting in the
enforcement of the prohibition law,
and the one who even dreamed that
conditions exist as stated below,
should be in the asylum. But read
the deliriums of a whisky dopester:

HERE THEY ARE

"Kenova, January 29.—Kenova
probably has the distinction of be-
ing the only city in the United
States situated in three different
states. On account of its peculiar
location Prohibition Commissioner
Fred O. Blue is perhaps experienc-
ing more trouble in preventing the
sale and use of "booze" in this city
than any other place in West Vir-
ginia. The city derives its name
from its location, to wit: Ken-(Ken-
tucky) O-(Ohio) Va-(Virginia).

"Soon after the Yost Prohibition
Law went into effect Commissioner
Blue was confronted with the prac-
tice of the citizens of Kenova buy-
ing their "booze" on the Kentucky
side and bringing it in the state of
West Virginia for consumption.
Following prosecution for carrying
it into the state another move was
started on the Ohio side by which
a cable was stretched across the Ohio
river and it was conveyed to the
West Virginia side in baskets. The
next move was to place an offi-
cer along the river banks to pre-
vent it from being delivered in this
manner.

"Not to be outwitted in this man-
ner the farmers living in Kentucky
began hauling it into West Vir-
ginia by placing a pint bottle in a
pumpkin and selling them for one
dollar each. One farmer is said to
have sold nearly two thousand
pumpkins in the little city in a
single day. The supply of pump-
kins was soon exhausted, fortunately
for Mr. Blue. The farmer
declared if necessary he would
a law enacted
a locomotive