

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Take notice that on the 8th day of October, 1920, I will render a final account of my acts and doings as Administrator of the estate of S. J. Wasson deceased, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Laurens county, at 11 o'clock, a. m. and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as Administrator.

Any person indebted to said estate is notified and required to make payment on that date, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them on or before said date, duly proven or be forever barred.

R. M. WASSON,
Administrator (with will annexed).
Sept. 8, 1920.—1 mo. S-54-A

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One Calotab on the tongue at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Druggists sell Calotabs only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you do not find them faithful.—(Adv.)

Five Minute Chats
on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.)
THE GREAT IMPEACHMENT

1867—March 2, congress passed the reconstruction act over President Johnson's veto.
Also the tenure of office act.

1868—Feb. 22, the House impeached Johnson.
March 5 to May 26, the impeachment trial before the senate, and Johnson acquitted.

1869—March 4, Johnson retired from the presidency.

1872—Defeated for congressman-at-large.

1875—March 12, senator from Tennessee.

July 31, died in Carter county, Tenn., aged sixty-six.

ANDREW JOHNSON'S presidency began with a great tragedy and came near ending in another. With a two-thirds majority in congress, his opponents overrode his vetoes, seized control of reconstruction, stripped the president of authority to dismiss a postmaster or to get rid of an enemy even in his own cabinet, and bound him hand and foot.

Although the president faithfully executed the reconstruction laws that had been passed over his vetoes, he asserted the right, which never before had been denied a president, to choose his own cabinet advisers. When he tried to dismiss Secretary Stanton, Stanton turned the war department into a fort, and for weeks held it, night and day, sleeping and eating at his post.

Emotion having supplanted reason, the house hastened to declare that "in the name of the house of representatives and of the people of the United States we do impeach Andrew Johnson, president of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors." Although there were twelve counts in the remarkable indictment, no crimes



Mrs. Eliza McArdle Johnson.

were specified and the misdemeanors that were alleged, consisted almost wholly of the president's attempts to remove Stanton without the consent of the senate.

This most important trial in American history began on March 5, 1868, with the senate chamber crowded and Chief Justice Chase of the Supreme court in the chair.

There was a general expectation that the senate would convict, no matter how flimsy the case, and crowds of eager partisans flocked to Washington to enjoy the spectacle of a White House eviction—to see "Andy walk the plank." Senator Ben Wade of Ohio was confident to the last that he would be called on, as president of the senate, to take Johnson's place. His inaugural is said to have been written and his cabinet selected, with General Butler of Massachusetts for secretary of state.

As the roll of the senate was called, amid a hushed suspense, the Republican senators all voted for conviction, until the chief justice asked, "Mr. Senator Fessenden, how say you? Is the respondent, Andrew Johnson, president of the United States, guilty or not guilty of a high misdemeanor as charged in this article?"

"Not guilty," answered the distinguished senator from Maine, who had been in Lincoln's cabinet. The party alignment was broken and it was again broken in another moment by Senator Grimes of Iowa, who had been stricken with paralysis under the strain of the trial, but who managed to struggle to his feet when his name was called. Trumbull of Illinois, an old friend of Lincoln, was another man of ability and distinction among the seven Republican senators who broke away and joined the Democrats. Yet there were thirty-five votes for conviction against only nineteen for acquittal, just one less than the two-thirds necessary to convict.

By a single vote the unique independence of the American presidency, which makes it the most eminent and powerful political office in the world, was saved. Had congress triumphed, the first long step would have been taken toward congressional government on the pattern of the parliamentary governments of Europe.

SEEM AFRAID TO BE HAPPY

So Many People Apparently Fear to Count and Appreciate the Blessings That Are Theirs.

A well-meaning, if rather dour, gentleman once said to a mother whom he saw playing happily with her children: "Don't set too much store on your children, especially don't make idols of them, for fear they are taken from you as a punishment."

It was good to hear the spirited retort of the warm-hearted little woman. The remembrance of it is inspiring today, remarks London Answers.

"I'm going to love my children with all the love I am capable of whilst I have got them. If they are taken from me, which certainly won't be as a 'punishment,' I shall be glad to remember how very dearly I have loved them!"

She was not afraid to be happy.

A poor fellow whose life had been one long fight against grinding poverty was unexpectedly left a legacy which quite removed him from further want. The touch of the past, however, was still upon him. He was afraid to spend, afraid to raise his face to the sunshine; he was afraid to be happy. The pathos of it!

On the other hand, there are those who, with little or nothing to worry about, just grizzle and grouse, till you long to shake them—and shake them thoroughly—because they are afraid even to be thought happy.

Here is a sample of a visit to one of the "G. G." variety:

"What a nice bit of sunshine we're having just now!" you may perhaps remark.

"Ay, but how long will it last?"

"Well, it's shining now, anyway!" you retort, in natural exasperation at his pessimism.

"But it'll rain before night, see if it doesn't!" And so on ad lib, no matter what subject was broached.

Of course, for lots of us some things are pretty bad just now—it's inevitable, if one takes time to think. But among it all, there are bits of happiness if we will only allow ourselves to see them. The sunshine when it does appear, the merry laugh of a friend, a bit of luck after a hard day, the restoration to health of a dear one, the eager questionings of the children arising out of their beautiful "wonderings," a talk with, or a letter from a kindred spirit.

Cheerio! Don't you be afraid to be happy!

Peculiar Geological Formation.

There is located immediately west of Junction City a few miles south of Danville, Ky., a wonderful geological formation known as "Bald Blue Knob." This is a member of the chain that branches off from the Cumberland mountains and extends along the route of the Knoxville division of the Louisville & Nashville railway.

From its foot to its crest is about 200 feet and except on the large flat top, with a small knob in its center, it is covered with shrubbery and vegetation. The top, however, is absolutely barren. Not a sprig of any kind has ever grown upon it.

The soil is as blue as indigo and this coloring has never been affected by the ravages of time. It is believed by many that this knob was at one time a volcano, and that the surface of the crest was belched forth from the bowels of the earth.

The "Bald Blue Knob" has been an object of wonder for many generations, and hundreds of visitors ascend its steep sides each year to view its crown of richest azure.

Milk and Meat Prevent Pellagra.

The most recent researches into pellagra, just published in the form of a report from the United States public health service, make it clear that deficiency of milk and fresh meat in the diet is the principal cause of the disease.

Dr. Joseph Goldberger, to whom the world owes most of its knowledge of pellagra, urges that more cows be introduced into those regions of our southern states in which pellagra is most prevalent, and that all-the-year-round fresh meat markets be established.

In an Awful State.

After refreshments at a card party the topic of conversation was the condition we found our flat in when we moved. My husband told a long comical story of how he spent his whole Saturday afternoon trying to get the kitchen floor clean. Every one laughed with the exception of one woman, who said: "We just moved from that flat." It is needless to say the color of my husband's face turned.—Exchange.

Eggs Miraculously Saved.

A young man at Meredith, N. H., making an evening call, in going through the hall opened the cellar door by mistake and stepped into space, bringing down a number of jars of preserved blueberries and landing in a jar containing 18 dozen eggs. He emerged scratched and covered with blueberries, but although he weighs 200 pounds not an egg was broken.

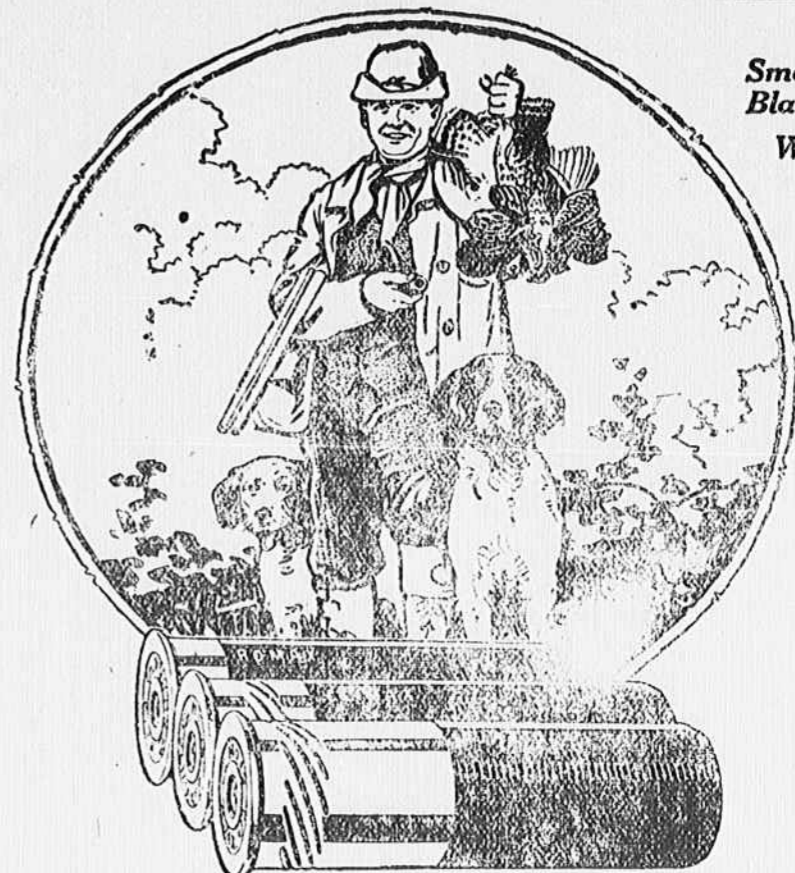
Corresponded With 535 Girls.

The mess sergeant at Camp Kelly flying field in Texas declares that he corresponded with 535 girls throughout the duration of the war. The sergeant kept a ledger, showing postage costs, retained copies of all letters and used carbon copies to help out.

No Sympathy Due.

"Don't you think Mr. Bliggins is suffering from exaggerated ego?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "He doesn't suffer. He enjoys it."



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