2 STORY C

Archibald's Agatha-

EDITH HUNTINGTON MASON

"The Real Agatha"

SYNOPSIS

khoff house party days, when he

"Meaning," I said, "that she's in

well of course, he replied, re-meving his everyluss and polishing it desperately as is his custom when he pretends to the embarrassed. "I wouldn't like to say that exactly."

matters and knowledges of the fair sex, the indications after.

"Q rott." I interrupted, rudely, I fear, but really the old boy is quite too insufferably expected to encoderage. It is an old faiting in this.

"What makes you think so?" I asked after a moment's consideration. Although I couldn't quite believe that Agaiba Pirst was getually in love with him, will I worked to have hillty to my mind, I inwardly vowed

"What makes you this go?" I repaided.

Arch shrugged his shoulders. "Can't halp it Sile's after me the whole time! I suppose she can't fleip fancy ing a man of my errelf I may somy attractions, i dareasy I'm a revelation to her in comparison with the American cottee youths she has probably been used to. Experience and intellect does count, you know. Wifred. Besides, the results show." "The results show." I said sternly. "The rosults show." I said sternly that you're just enough of a chump to beed her manla for amusing her self with you-for I can't think she is in earnest." I had to tell him that for his own good, though I could have wished I felt surer this was the fact. "Her fondness for filtring with you fatters you go much that you'd run the tisk of dosing the still you care for jour society undoubtedly lickled, as her apareret fancy for your society undoubtedly lickles II! Your off dailing again! You my word, die chap, I thought better of you! Better of your suclety of your and lever on and lever on and rever com-Market of your primeries and to oversight.

Why, I couldn't have had loss of an arrest of the formy own interests myself in the days when you and I were contending subject for the hand of one of the Agathus, and you insided that it should be the helicas and no other, and shalled me, so because I didn't take the, same yiew! And the Lord Thomas you made enough fuss about that:

But, when I reported the result of the transit of the production of the production of the said it said to be a half asset o enough with him, and it was with difficulty that I

persuaded her that speaking to him herself would only make matters worse and Terhune more obstinate.

CHAPTER IX.



mm not often use, directly below my room, and woke me at once. It sounded for all the world as if some one or something had knocked over one of the endless number of statuettes of the endless number of statuettes, heavy-vages or little tables that make a regular anction, shop of the place, and I struggled into my bath robe in minute to go and see what it was.

Dearest's room adjoined mine and I listened at the door to find out if she

ing from her, wont on my way down I didn't much believe it could be a I didn't much believe it could be nourglar; I had a husy notion that it ruight be one of the dogs who had southen in there assume the country of the high the shout the place and sometimes one gets into the house for the night its nutto of pearset. So I wasn't in the least alarmed or, apprehensive, and was just about to lay my hand on the drawing room folding doors, which were at the fool of the stairs, when I heard the lightest possible tread on the stairs befund

ossible tread on the stairs benine and a soft hand clutched my arm It was Dearest, of course. "O Freddy!" she gasped, "what is it?",
"One of the dogs, I expect," I told her. "What many you come?"

ther, what many you amount with the whisper, it came after you, of course! Do you fink l'd let you go all alone?

Why hete I whispered. I'm a man liesides, there's nothing to be atrait of?

niral of:

(i) but there lat" she assured me, it's burglara-I know it ist. They've come to steal the Wyckhoff emeralds, I know they have.

"Burglars nothing!" answered.
"It's one of the dogs, I say. Besides.
If it were a burglar that's all the
more reason why you should go back!"

Sometimes, I admit it with a sort of fond regret, my wife is unreasonable.

"It wouldn't help any if you were killed, too!" I told her. "Besides, killed, too!" I told her. "Besides, you'll catch cold. It's chilly down here, and I want you to go back."
She caught the tone of authority in

She caught the tone of authority in my saice, a tone I seldon use toward her, aid. Feet to piecking with the "O Freedry can't I stay?" She begged. The so exciting! See! I've brought you'n pistol and here's an umbrella for me!" She came close up to mo as she spake and the gleam of starifght from "e held windows fell upon her, supplicating face and the rid bunderbuss she had taken down from some wall and carried in her right hand, and the other weapon of defense ahe had mentioned in the

t laughed, if one may be said to laugh in a whisper, and hugged her for her spirit, armament and all. Ther

when the party had broken up.

A Sparkling Novellet,
A New York editor, at the Century
club, told a story about Robert W.
Chambers, the well-known foung nov-

Chambers, the well-known foung nov-ellat.

"Chambers went one summer." he eald. "In Sunapee with his brother. At the Ben Mere lun the aristicratic old ladies in rocking chairs, seated on the cool plazza that overlooks the lake, were very much stirred up by Mr. Chambers. arrival. Whenever he ap-peared they gathered about him and talked books.

"Chambers was always ready for

talked books.

"Chambers was always ready for them. He had always on his lips some witty saying to double them up.

"Oh, Mr. Chambers, cried an old lady one day, "Induite "Lorraine" so much! I've read it eight times!

"Madam, answered Chambers, with a bow, I would rather hear you say tourd, hought eight copies."

His-Literal Anawer.

In all policies of insurance thesh, among a heat of other questions, occut; "Ago of father, if living?" A man in the country who filled up an application made life Tather's nge, "if living" occupantly who filled up an application made life Tather's nge, "if living" occupantly who filled up an application must life Tather's nge, "if living" occupantly who filled up an application of hundred and twelve years, and his methody one hundred and two. The agent was animated at this, and fancked ho, had secured an excellent customer; but, feeling somewhat dubious, he remarked that the applicant cause of every long lived family, "Oh, you see, sit," replied he, "my pareque died unany years ago, but If living," would be aged as there put down." Exactly I understand, "asid the agest.

KENTUCKY **GLEANINGS**

DIFFERENT SECTIONS OF THE COMMONWEALTH

SALARY LAW UPHELD.

Frankfort.-That section of the state constitution which fixes the salary of state, county and city officials before appeals in the case of Frank P. James auditor, against John C. Dugy, attor

Frankfort Gov. Willson appointed delogates to the Lakes-to-the-Guif Deep Waterway association, to be held in St. Louis November 25 and 26, They Varble, Charles H. Behmer, Isadore Forst, A. D. Lippscemb, G. Wilhur Rubley, Gilmer S. Adams and James E. Doreland, all of Louisville.

FARMERS' MEETINGS.

Frankfort. Farmers woek at State College of Agriculture will be Jan-uary 3 to January 6, 1911, and the main (eatures of the week will be the drowers association, larmers school, and the meetings of the Kentucky. Swine Breeders, Kentucky Skep Breeders, Kentucky Beef Cattle searchalions. The Kentucky Boef Cattle searchalions. The Kentucky Boef Cattle club and the Kentucky Horse Breeders' association.

Hyden.—Carr Sizemore was shot on Hyden.—Carr Sizemore was shot on Hyden.—Carr Sizemore was shot on the Frankfort.—The Kentucky Board of Sizemore's death. This is the fecond killing in Leslie county in a houth. Hyden.—Carr Sizemore was shot on

Libitarillo, extominities interested in obtaining a recount of the Louis sitle consus have uppointed Attorney. Furrisit Farmille to go to Washington and make an appeal to Cennug Parce for Dersud for a recount.

ber, 1910, as a day of general thanks-giving and ask that in so lar as in us lies all shall cease from toil and husi-dess and in our homes and places of ess and in our homes and places of worship truly thank our God for his

Done at Frankfort this 14th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1910, and in the 119th year of the Commonwealth.

nonwealth. "AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON

HORSES BURNED.

News in Kentucky

Mt. Sterling. The residence of W

Thanksgiving in Louisville and then attend a meeting of the Gulf Deep Wa-

cynniana.—raducan was selected to the convention city in 1911 by the General Association of Kentucky Bap-Hars. Dr. I. W. Porter, of Lexington, will preach the annual sermon.

Muniordville.—B. M. Owens, lat-theriff of Hart county, gled at hi shoriff of Hart county, tiled at home after an illness of over for months. He was elected shoriff

Paris.—The three year old da rais.—In currecytaroid daughter of Andrew hence was burned to death when its clothing caught fire from an open grate. Mrs. Pence was hadly burned about the face and neck in trying to extinguish the flames.

Frankfort.—Lloyd H. Lewis and F. H. Hall, two Kentucky midshipmen.at. the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, are included among

Lexington. The natural session of the boards of officers of the Kentucky redesition of Wamen's clabs con-vened here Mrs. James A. Lecch; of Louisville, is president.

Georgetown.—The micst diameter trongerdyn.—The mest manarons fire here in 30 years de Walatel haif i businês bin k. Twenty five Bores in Himpson's livery stable were burned Ratificated damage is \$20,030; partially

to Paper Formally Names Thu HARK GIVING GERADID



When the winds of bleak November Down the chimney moan and sigh, Stirring into life each ember

Till the flumes roar flerce and high Then my thoughts revert to boyhood, When Thanksgiving Day drew night

In the flames I see the farmhouse, And the woodland brown and sere Where the 'sportsman's rifle echoed' As that day of days drew nea Scenes which ever shall be cherished In the burning logs appear.

I can see the deep old cellar Where the apple bins, piled high, Overshadowed heaps of pumpkins Golden as the sunset sky; And the casks of new fall cider Stood along the wall close by

the old-time scenes are While the fire slowly dies, Visions of a groaning table Are presented to my eyes,



necessary years of peace and security, which enabled the weakness of the Pilgrim colony to harden into strength. We call Thanksgiving day especially a home feetival, and its associations are most delightful in family reunious and home pleasures. Yet the precedent of Plymouth hospitality; has sever been and nover ought to be neglected. It as a time when those who are blessed with home loys take pleasure in sharing them with the numerous. Families chiarge themselves to include not only the scatter ord next of kin, but those also who are far from their own home circle. A touch of the blessed spirit of home loy and mutual helpfulness stretches beyond the limits of the family of the home compensation of home companionships.

for privation of heme companionships.

This gracious hospitality of the Thanksgiving season brings home menuories to many guests. It ough to have its teachings for many others—roung men and women in our towes who dream of booses yet to be earned or realized—in hereing them in touch with the true boths spirit. There is no spidshoesy in true home lave. It is not merely as a refuse for one

KEEPING THE FEAST

Is selves that we build the walls and lay the hearth and kindle the first and spread the table. To gain a hospitable and so to crown it with the self the subject of th

unrestrained impaises of Manasapit and peril the forefathers invited and his people. The indian could be straighted enough upon occasion, but his uncareful self-indulgence were made than the coloniate hospitable and confidence. That mutual confidence confidence That mutual confidence and its assumed to offer the continuance of which these days of thaksgiving and feasiting evidently sentributed not a little, procured those necessary years of peece and security and entertained the strangers at their which can be described by a desired to the weakness of the less by of the Thanksgiving the colony to harden into the common faith in the Pitgrim colony to harden into the content of the best by of the Thanksgiving strength. make a show of wealth. Out of whate they had the fathers gave God thanks and entertained the strangers at their gates. The other spirit of these pride and shame robe both guest and host of the best joy of the Thanksgiving time—the joy of common faith in the Giver of all good, and of cordin web-come which has aching to comessi

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We are authorized to amounce F. M. Stewart, of Rochester, Ky. as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Legislature fron the counties of Butler and Edmon

We are authorized to announce Allie T. Gains, of Huntsville, Ky., as a candidate for the Legislature sub-ject to the action of the Republicar party.

We are authorized to announce Harvey L. Myers, of Rochester, Ky as a candidate for State Senato subject to the action of the Republic

For what are you thankful?

What are you doing to advance civilization?

"It is a wise guy who does no monkey with his destiny."

What about your Thanks

In making your preparation for Christmas remember the poor and sick of your community. Make some poor, weary heart rejoice; fill the stocking of some poor little orphan, and you will eccive the blessings of Christ

Exports of foreign merchan dise from the United States for the fiscal year 1910, broke all forrecords, totaling \$35,000,000

or \$10,000,000 more than for 1909, and \$7,000,000 more than 1903, when the previous record Total --- exports was made. mounted to \$1,745,000,000.

had so Gude ble is bolding his seat. Pardon-ed, but not forgines—and he has no business manquerating as a representative of Kentucky."— Park City Daily News.

'Masquerating." Gosh, that is a new one! The editor of the News should stop 'masquerat ing" as a writer and go to school.

NEW YORK SUN

The New York Sun of Nov. 14. 1910, had the following leading editorial on "The Right of Caleb Powers to Sit in Congress." After reviewing the whole case the Sun says:

We can not understand the legal subtlety by which this man political objects. His three convictions were set aside and there was a disagreement on his fourth trial. He has suffered years of imprisonment like a convicted felon, yet before the bar of public opinion he was adjudged in nocent. No one can read the Caleb Powers to the jury on his third trial and believe in his guilt. No one can read "My Own Story," his biography, and not conclude that he was mentally and morally incapable of the charged

of its own members; but it is not on technical or any other grounds. If the matter ever comes up, the Judiciary Committee will decide, we believe, that irrespective of the questions of whether Caleb Powers was a convict in the eye of the law when Gov. Willson intervened, the pardon restored him to his full civil rights. A man of native ability, education and sturdy character. Caleb Powers will distinguish himself as a stuffin out of Edwards to the Are you thankful for sentatives."

tune of eleven thousand major. Christ has done for you?

Morgantown, we stated in our it had been the desire and policy of The Republican to treat the Goebel assassination as a closed neident. No good can be accomplished for any party or individual by stirring up the turmoil, passion and prejudice of 1899 and 1900 in Kentucky poli-

1899 and 1900 in Kentucky polities.

Now, the Louisville Times has unanimous in their variet of guilty announced that the Democratic in the fourth ten voted yes as to the party "will find Powers useful in the election next year," and

declared that he should be deprived of his seat in Congress. After the nasty, un-precedented and hypocritical declaration of guilt of Powers brands the the Mountain Echo, a Republican newspaper published at London, Ky., in Caleb Powers' district, demanding that he be refused a seat in Congress, and expressing it when he wrote the above. As absolute belief in his guilt of conspiracy to assassinate Mr. Goe bel, we feel that it is high time for the friends of Mr. Powers to speak out in his behalf. "There come times when to remain silent would be treason to the truth."

The editor of the Echo, L B. McHargue, who practically admits in his wonderful outburst of hypocrisy headed, "Our Skirts Glear." that he has no conception of right and wrong save that which suits his own intents, and purposes: In commenting on the nomination of Powers the Echo has the following: -

Esho has the following:

"Reing a consistent supporter of
Republican faith and principles, we
at once placed his name at the head
of the column as the Republican
nomince. But our heart was not
in the work of supporting Caleb
Powers. So far as he knows, the
editor of the Echo has never condoned the commission of a crime,
and hopes he never shall. Being
possessed of at least ordinary in
telligence, and possessing a consecleng not any certain of his suit. We
helive that he was guilty of conspiracy in the foulest, most damnshe, most beinous, most dispolical
crime that ever daskened Kentucky's ed for the commission of the das-tardly crime."

conspiracy to assassinate his fel- and held in abeyance by his ablow man, is a pronounced pre-horrent foes. At last after a tender and fraud, a most detestible blot on decent journalism and forced to trial before a partisan, not worthy of the notice of justice biased Judge in whose heart was loving people.

is still regarded as a convict for cheat Mr. Powers, in a vain at thousand dollars of the peoples' ed Mr. Powers before his can was waged against this young ful service, human kindness, didacy for Congress, makes the man for eight long years while of the tasks of life and earnest following remarkable state. he languished in jail.

"The Echo, to its everlasting member that some day their boy shame be it said, declared that Powers was greatly maligned and should be freed, while at the same time we believed that he was guilty. Our only excuse for doing this is that we were fighting for the party, and not fight. The victory is his.

Yes, to your "everlasting shame. In your above paraheinous crime with which he was graph you say that "The editor the Echo has never con The House of Representatives the commission of a crime." is the judge of the qualifications Now you say that you did say spends his money elsewhere is entertain a challenge of the right gned and should be freed." your Christmas bill here the that 'Powers was greatly maliof Caleb Powers to take his seat Then, if you believed him guilty of conspiracy to murder, you condoned the crime when you chance to get hold of your money declared that he should be freed. When Caleb Powers was in jail and your man, Mr. D. C. Edwards, was going to Congress every two years without opposition, you declared Mr. Powers innocent and "greatly maligners will distinguish himself as a ed." When freed he beats the

ity, then you declare that he is "guilty of murder, and worthy to be executed for the commission of the dastardly crime " Away Gov. Taylor to his old home town, with such rotten reasoning. ssue of November 10, 1910, that did you lie, when you declared show of virtue stinks. When Powers innocent, or now when you declare him guilty?

In order to further show that the editor of the Echo is utterly lost to truth and justice we again quote from his piece of depraved hypocrisy:

This statement is astonishing and amazing. The statement that ten of the jurors in the fourth trial voted yes as to the editor of the Echo as a monu mental blunderer and falsifier. The vote was just the reverse and the editor of the Echo knew GOV. WILLSON'S and pretender the man takes the cake and is in a class to himself. It is true that in three trials he was declared guilty by a partisan jury, but each time the Court of Appeals declared that there had the fourth trial ten men voted that he is innocent. Mr. Powers was then pardoned.

Caleb Powers was born a boy amid adverse surroundings and untoward environments, but by dint of perseverance, possess ed of a determined energy and a longing to have his name written upon the honor role of success ful men, forged onward, overcame the many obstacles in his woven path from the log cabin ings of the government of the not descended upon us in rein the mountains of Eastern people, by the people and for the hence and distinction. Elected stowed upon us; we are thankful for the nany blessings and bounties be nence and distinction. Elected stowed upon us; we are thankful for the nany blessings and bounties be ings and bounty of God. by the people to the office of for good triends and good cheer. We' continue to be at peace for our hop, and our chances, with the rest of the world. In that the statement of 1899, in which Lord has brought to those in his he took an active and entergetic part, and on during the contest waged by the defeated Goebel and his associates, until as Ye gods! What next? Why hunted like a beast of prey, beatit to pass that every soul shall have an equal chance before the law and that this Commonwealth shall grow rich in the true spirit of the old Kentucky home. Let us welcome every useful worker publican faith and principles," crime which he never committed, place at the head of the column or had the least knowledge or had all in our power to keep and of the cult magistrate since the law and that this Commonwealth shall grow rich in the true spirit of the old Kentucky home. Let us welcome every useful worker which had the least knowledge or had all in our power to keep and of the cult magistrate since the least and and

the he believes to be guilty of to prison under cover of night long and cruel incarceration was a rankling, enviable hatred.

Again this rambler in the prompted by the lowest of polirealm of villiany, who seeks to tical motives. With a hundred tempt to explain why he support- money the trial of persecution

Men who have boys should re

severely. He has fought a hard

Do not leave your home town to do your Christmas trading. not a good citizen. If you make community has both the goods and the money, and you have a until you have seen the grea lines of Fail and Winter goods earried in Morgantown. Our merchants are reliable. They deserve your patronage. Do your trading at home.

Are you thankful for what

The Schuberts

TO-NIGHT WED. 23, 1910

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR The Schuberts Wednesday, Night Nov. 23.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL HELP THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION

Gov. Willson has given out the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

States of America has, by a pub- years and the general conditions been no trial of his case and in lie proclamation, set aside Thurs- of international peace are things day, November 24, 1910, as a day for which thanksgiving is es-of Thanksgiving and prayer to pectally due for the year 1910, God, and, in harmony with that according to the annual Thanks proclamation and the spirit of giving day proclamation issued our Commonwealth, and in the by President Taft to-day. The name of the Commonwealth and proclamation is as follows: all of its people, I unite in that This year 1910 is drawing to a action of the President.

re thankful for the bless

hold the love, friendship,

hold the love, friendship, confidence, good will and the fidelity of all who are with us now.

Now, therefore, I, Augustus E. Willson, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have set uside and do hereby fix the 24th, day of this November, 1910, as a day of general Thanksgiving and ask that in so far as in us lies all shall cease from tail and es all shall cease from toil and usiness and in our homes and pusiness and in our homes and places of worship truly thank our God for his blessings and graous providence and pledge to ing kindness.

In witness him to keep our covenants with our God and each other, of faith-ful service, human kindness;

year of the Commonwealth.
Augustus E. Willson,
Governor of Kentucky

CLIMBER

THANKSGIVING

"Washington, Nov. vigorous growth and progress of the country as reflected by the The President of the United records of population and har-

No land and no people have so and harvests, which are the inmuch to be thankful for, and I dex of progress, show vigorous call upon our people to pray for national growth and the health and lands, and throughout our land, in every neighborhood and in our passessions beyond and prosperous well-being of our and in our possessions beyond the seas. These blessings have

able campaign of 1899, in which Lord has brought to those in his with other people are harmon we with other people are harmon. providence and his wisdom. We should give covenant that we will cherish and obey his laws and keep with each other the covenants of our own laws and I customs to do honor to the Lord during the past year great propunishment for his activity, and of Hosts and to bring blessings for no other reason, he was to the Commonwealth.

Let us pray that he will bring cause of arbitration and peaceful settlement of international dis-

> confi- first settlements in this land and with the rule established from the foundation of this Govern ment, do appoint Thursday, November 24, 1910, as a day of National Thanksgiving and prayer, enjoining the people-upon that the praise of Almighty God and to return heartfelt thanks to him for all His goodness and lov-

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caus ed the seal of the United State to be fixed.

Done at the city of Washingmay hope for continued and remewed blessings.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this fifth day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-fifth, day of November, in the year of our Lord 1910, and in the 119th year of the Commonwealth in the States are one hundred and thirty-fifth.

By the President,

ALVEY A. ADEE, Acting Secretary of State

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SPLENDID SERVICES.

The people of Morgantown are at present the beneficiaries of a great treat in the way of sound, logical, gospel preaching. Rev. N. F. Jones, who is conducting scrvices at the Baptist church house, is one of the ablest ministers ever in Morgantown. He is the kind of evangelist this town needs. He is not the kind that excites people. In his preaching there is no appeal to stir and excite by which some are moved, but an earnest and urgent exhortation to honor the manhood in us defined in the teaching and illustrated in the life of "Christ in you the hope His discourses are foll of thought, forceful, inetrustive, elevating, enlarging and inspiring. We need more of such preaching and surely the sermons of Mr. Jones will leave their impress upon the life of people. The people of Morganand State Senator, are requested town are interested and thinking which is evidenced by the large to attend. and increasing attendance at

The services Sunday were the salary and expenses, to men with best so far. At 11:00 a. m., the rig, to introduce our Poultry Resubject was "The Living Hope." medies. Don't answer unless At 230 p. m., to men only on you mean business. Eureka Like. At 730 Pouley Food Mrg. Co. (Incor

The meeting is for the salvaon of souls and every one should assist in some way. All are invited.

BARGAIN SALE.

Mr. W. A. Githens, the Sunny Lane merchant, will for the next twenty days offer his customers some good bargains. He will close out a big stock of shoes at cost. He pays top prices for produce.





FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

We are in receipt of a letter

rom Hon. M. C. Rankin, Com

ers should attend this meeting.

SECRET WEDDING.

Madame rumor shas it that

in town last Sunday among some

of our most prominent people. The rumor has not been denied.

LEG AMPUTATED.

Mr. Verdie Pendley, of nea

South Hill, who had his leg mash-

ed about three years ago by

piece of heavy timber falling

across it, was forced to have the

injured leg amputated on last

Thursday. Dr. Joe Taylor, of Hartford, and Doctors Wester-

field and McReynolds, of Roches

The patient was doing nicely

The Republican County Com

nittee will meet at the court-

house next Saturday to elect a

Chairman to succeed Mr. C. Hol-

man, who has resigned to enter

the race for the Republican nomi-

nation for State Senator. All

candidates for the Legislature

\$80.00 per month straigh

KEITH SALE.

Mr. Ivey Keith will have his

sale on Saturday, Nov. 26, 1910.

farming implements to dispose

Last Saturday Judge Moss de-

ivered a length; written opinion

in the Bowling Green local option

ase in which he decided that

the election held on June 23, was

n favor of the wets. On the

ace of the returns the wets won

proceedings were instituted be-

fore the County Contest Board,

Squires Hunter and Claypool, de-

cision to the effect that the elec-

The case will be taken to the

The tobacco crop of Butler

will bring thousands of dollars

into the county. The tobacco

resent. After a good warm

rain to put the tobacco in condi-

CORN GATHERING

The farmers in this county as

all busy gathering corn. The crop is short, but the quality is

good and especially in the high bottoms and on the hills.

we will have good times in

tion was null and void.

Court of Appeals.

GOOD TIMES

this county.

He has a big lot of stock

WETS UPHELD

MEETING.

ter, performed the operation.

at last account.

COMMITTEE

Movements of People in the Social and Business World.

PERSONAL

missioner of Agriculture, an-Mrs. R. B. Drake, children and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Harreld, left Saturday for Oklahoma Mrs. Drake will join her husband, Atty. R. B. Drake, at Idabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Harreld go to Ardmore, where they will live with their sons, Harley and Eugene Harreld. They all have our best wishes in their new home. nouncing that the County Farmers Institute, for Butler county, will be held at Morgantown on December 9-10, 1910. All farm-

Mrs. I. D. Whittaker, of Inthere was a quiet little wedding dianapolis, Ind., has been the in town last Sunday among some ruest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Peay. Mrs. Whittaker left Butler county about twenty four years ago.

G. B. West and son, Herman, of Paducah, have been visiting friends and relatives in this county.

T. Wade Stratton, of Crom-vell, was the guest of friends J. L. Butler, of Danville, has

been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Neel, since Sunday. Mrs. M. A. Gott and brother, Capt. C. C. Rone, of Bowling Green, have been visiting rela-

tives in Morgantown.

Walter Thomas, who has been living in Hartford for several months, has returned to MorganMiss Maimee Wand enter-ined the following members of a Lofting Club last Tuesday Anna Pearl Phelps,

Pinton

Jessie Helm, Mae Helm, Dorsie Mae Howard and Mrs. T. W.

Attorneys E. Bradley and E. N. Mayhugh left early Wednesday morning for Sunny Lane to attend Squire Githen's court where they have a number of cases.

Great Building.

The people of Hopkinsville and Christian county have erected a great school building at Hop kinsville at a cost of \$100,000. This is one of the first joint County and City High Schools under the Sullivan Law. It shows the educational spirit in Christian county. It shows that Kentucky is coming to the front educationally. The people of Butler county have no room to complain about being taxed to build a \$12000 building, when Christian county spends a \$1000-000 for a school building

"Get down on your knees; but get down and pray God that he may drive into your hearts the spur of discontent, of anger against wrong, of strength to advance. And then get up and go out of your church, and into the streets; and there do your best, however little that may be, toward ending the world's abominations.

Words are well enough; a sense of gratitude is commendable; but the only real thankfulness sends you among those who need help to help themselves toward the things that you have been thanking God for giving you!"

GREAT MEETING.

Rev. Silas Reviette, pastor of the Morgantown group of Cumberland Presbyterian churches is conducting one of the greatest soul stirring revivals of religion ever experienced in this county at Little Muddy. There has been twenty conversions so far growing.

BY JUDGE MOSS. HEAR THE

hear The Schuberts to-night, him succeed." And that is the Wednesday. This is undoubted secret of the wonderful success edly one of the very best quar of Robert Stuart McArthur, who by a majority of 81. Contest and when heard before that board two members of the board berts is a mixed quartet presenting a popular and high class pro-church," gram of music and readings of cided in favor of the wets, while a high educational class. The the third member, Judge Den- a high educational class. The hardt, rendered a minority de quartet is composed of ladies and gentlemen of refinement, character and education. They come to our town under the suspic of the High School and your pat-ronage will help the cause of

Such an opportunity is not this size often and we should all ten, and all who are in need to got ten, and all who are in need in helping the poor you can thus help preach the gospel. ompared with the real worth of county has been sold for a splen- the entertainment did price and the money for it

A FINE BUILDING

Work on the new High School building is being pushed rapidly and the structure will be comleted on contract, time. After ompletion dedication services will be conducted in the auditor ium on the second floor of the building which will have a seating capacity of 400.

Let no sentiment of a coars or vulgar nature enter, into you life.

"Christ is saying to H I think the 'Come up higher.' the heart of my message this and interest in the meeting is morning-Christ is ever bidding this church come up higher. Forty years ago a young man was called from the Scinnary to a church in New York City, and ways weak but she was always short time after he began his pastorate an acquaintance met one of his deacons and said, "Is We earnestly hope that the with you?" And the deacon people of Morgantown will take icoked the questioner in the eye advantage of the opportunity to and said, "We are going to make tets of singers and entertainers has served that one church for in the Lyceum today. The Schu-forty years. And that is the hat has ruled this spirit

HELP THE POOR.

As the crops are now being stored away for Winter and cellars, barns, graparies, and store houses are being filled, by those who have plenty, the poor of the afforded the people of a town of community should not be forgot.

HIGHLY ENDORSED.

sper composed of endorsements of the candidacy of Prof. Barks dale Hamlett, of Hopkinsville for the Democratic nomination for State Superintendent of Publie Instruction. It is a high en dorsement by his home people and those who know him.

but we can all be clean, mora

Is your character above criti

Look Out.

This is fall of the year. The leave nost all fallen. Subscribers to this paper, whose time is out, and Mrs 1. W. Satterfield has fall next week. We give all due been sick for several days, but is warning. We have warned you be thought to be much better at fore but this is the last call. We are going through the winter with a good, nice, clean paid up list of good people. Will you join us? Turn to your label on front page; upper right hand corner. The first figure or fig-ures is the day of the month, then the letters for the month and the last figure is the year to which you are paid. Example "24Nov!" means November 24, 1911. If your label ends with 1 you are

atright. If ends with 0 you want to after this week. , Do you hear?

Gets Jail Sentence.

"F. D. Warren, of Girard, Kan., editor of the Appeal to Reason, must serve a term of six of months in Federal prison, and pay a fine of \$1,000 imposed by a jury in the United States Court in Kansas.

Warren was accused of send ing through the United States mails envelopes on the outside of vhich was printed, "\$1,000 reward will be paid to any person who kidnaps ex Gov. Taylor and returns him to the Kentucky authorities.

The indictment charged that the words were scurrilous, defamatory and threatening in character and intended to reflect injuriously on the character of William S. Taylor.''

MRS. E. A. BALDWIN IS DEAD

Mrs. Mary Berry has received a letter from Mrs. Sally Baldwin, of Seattle, Washington, announcing the death of Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, on November 2nd. letter follows:

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 16, 1910. Dear Mrs. Berry:

I know you will be grieved to best church is not back ronder in hear of the death of your old the apostolic days; the best friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin. church is yet to be. And this is Mr. Baldwin's step-mother, who passed away Nov. 2, at eight 'clock in the evening.

After coming to our home seemed to enjoy fairly comfort-able health, of course she was alcheerful and seemingly happy but we knew her heart was in Morgantown where all of her dear friends were. We felt that you more than any one else wou feel the loss of her, as you had been with her and cared for her, although all of her friends in Morgantown had stood by her and comforted her in her illness. Her body was cremated and

her ashes sent to Louisville to be buried beside her husband and daughter who are buried there. She slept her life away, going to sleep Sunday and sleeping until Wednesday evening. Sh passed away without a struggle

into the land of no more want or pain. You will notify all friends. With love I remain. Yours truly.

MRS. SALLY BALDWIN.



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FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PAY NOW.

Pay your TAXES now. The per cent goes on December 1, 1910. The law compells me to Levy after that date. As a friend 1 warn you now.

C. V. BELILES

Take The Republican

Headache



You should endeavor to do some "You should endeavor to do something for the comfort of your fellowmen," said the philesthropist, "witsout thought of reward."
"I do. I buy umbrellas instead of borrowing them."

Resinct in Three Weeks Doce What Other Remedies Falled to Do in

worse. Then another mother spoke of Resinol, which I procured at once re-member I had no more faith in it than In all the rest I had tried—but I shought it would be wasting only 50c



Second Boy (encouragingly) But perhaps you won't get back; there's been lots of fellows drowned in that swimming hole.

You Can't Tell by Faces.
Cheerful Pessimist Well, how's
Chings these days?
Delerous Optimist—All right: Loss

MORE THAN EVER

44 Bu. to the Acre BULLETS FLY AND

in Mexican City

where Than a Hundred Killed—Sol diers Without Leaders—In the Frenzy Friend Kills Friends—Mill tary Arms Secured By Mob.

to have been a well-laid plan, are pro-paring to take further control.

Terror-stricken—passetigers from Pueblo age arriving here by every train. The refugees are able to give only a faint idea of the extent and

MRS. SCHENK INDICTED.

Five Counts in the True Bill Only a

That's Why You're The Berts Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS
will put you right
In a few days.
They do Riots Overwhelm Authorities POLICE CHIEF KILLED BY WOMAN

Your Liver

is Clogged up

Mexico City—Bloody riots in half a score of cities reached a climax in a pitched battle between revolutionists, rurale snayds and local police in Paeblo, when at least 100 persons, were slain, in the streets. The chief, of police is among the dead, havine been killed by a woman. The rioters hold the city, which is the second-larger in Mexico.

What tew troops remain alive are helpless and without leadors, while the revolutionists, obeying what seems, to have been a well-aid plan, are preparing to take further control.

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What's in a Name?

"See here, waiter," said Mr. Grouch, growling deeply over his plate, "lordered turtle soup. There is not, even a morsel of turtle flavor in this."

"Of course not, sir" returned, the waiter. "What do you expect: Shake speare said there was nothing in a name. If you ordered college in 11? In world you expect, college in 11? In would you expect a college in it? I Manchester pudding would you loo for a ship cannl or a cotton exchange And tea, sir?"—Til-Bits. culy a faint idea of the extent and the severity of the fighting and slaughter. They say that the anti-re-electionists fought like mad, and that before them the police and troops qualled. In some way the rioters had obtained several hundred stand of mintary rifles and thousands of rounds of minumitton. They poured coller after volley indiscriminately at soldiers, the trees who sought to interfere, and the police.

Where He Fell Down

Where He Fell Down,
Mr. Crimsonbeak—I see Budapest
has a school where the atudents are
taught the art of eating.
Mrs. Crimsonbeak—You ought to arrange to go there, John,
"What for",

6"And take a course in spaghetti-eating."—Yonkers Statesman.

cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cutteurs Officent. I sent to a drug store and got a cake-of Cutteurs Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sorts were sufficient to the cutteur Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sorts were sufficient to the sorts were sufficient to the sorts were sufficient to the sorts. well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. Year sincerely say that only for Cuttours my child would have died. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes

of Ointment.

"I am a nurse and my profession brings me into many different fam-ilies and it is always a pleasure for me to tell my story and recommend cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Egbert Shal-don, Litchneid, Conn., Oct. 23, 1999.

CHANGED HIS MIND.



Ferndale We haven't any eggs, but I can get some if you want them very bad! Summerbord—Never mind, I don't care for that kind

DRINK WATER TO CURE

The People Do Not Drink Enough
Water To Keep Healthy
Says Well-Known Authority.

"The numerous cases of kidney and mainly due to the fact that the drink ing of water, nature's greatest medi-

ine, has been negle Stop loading your system with med-

have mental work to perform, day after day, have found a better capacity and greater endurance by using Postum instead of ordinary codes. An Illinois woman writer.

Thad drank codes for about twe?

Thad drank codes for about twe?

Years, and finally had what the doctor exiting codes heart! I was facely codes and extremely despondent had little mental or physical strength form.

The first noticeable benefit derived from the change from codes to Postum was the partial state of the logs that the physical strength and bowels. In two weeks my heart action was greatly improved and my lines and here bested to be active again.

Then I became less despondent.

Paster Yet.

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Cattle Shippers \$4.50a.5.75, butcher steers, extra \$4.50a.75, butcher steer Then I became less despondent

and the desire to be active again
showed proof of renewed physical and
mental eirength.

Tam steadily gaining in physical
strength and brain power. I formerly
did mental work and had to give it up
on account of ceffee, but since using
Pastum I am doing hard mental labor
with less fatigue that work and had to give it up
on account of ceffee, but since using
Pastum I am doing hard mental labor
Wallville, in pkgs. There's a Reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to
Wallville, in pkgs. There's a Reason."

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Helpless With Kidney Trouble But Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

M. C. Walker, 533 Grand Ave., G

Supreme Fest.

I thought you said this bathing suit has in last colors, said Binks. indignantly, to the bathing master of

whom he had bought his dollar suit that morning.

"Feg. that's what I said," returned the bathing master.

"Well, serely blessed stripe on the blooming thing has come off on ayback," retoried Binks.

"Ah, but wait until you try to get 'em off your back," smiled the bathing master, suively. "Then you'll see "Harper's Weekly. Harper's Weekly.

How's This? The offer Cas Hundred Dollars Reward for any mee of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hull's Datarrh Cure.

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My little son, when about a rear and a half old, began to have sores tone off to no his face. I shad a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to came on his body, and then one came on his called another physician. Still he grew worse than the others, then I called another physician. Still he grew worse than the others, then I called another physician. Still he grew worse was a time when a different from other dogs only as a collide new is different from other dogs only as a collide new i Back to the Wild.

What the Editor Has to Stand.

Indigmant Caller Your paper, sir, refers to the man charged with entering my bouse is "the alleged diamond

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Editor Treft, sir.

C. We i want you to und stand that; do no alleged diamond many to the want all go had been all go h

his orient to Mothers
Examing carefully every bottle
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Taking His Meais Out.

"And do you take your meals out."

"And do you take your meals out."

asks the village probe, who is garnering information from the former restricted who is home from the city for a
few days.

"Not until after I have eaten them,"
wearlly responds the nawilling victim. Indie. ttm.—Judge.

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for. Red, Weak, Weary Watery Eyee
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and Eye Advice Free by Mail.
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Unfraternal.
"It seems cruel to slaughter all
pse pigs for the market." said the

these pigs for the measure. Chicago girl.
"I know that it's cruel," repited Miss Cayenns. "But when you think of what the packers charge for the meat it does seem a little inhuraternal."

You Americans," said the London man, "are very fond of what you call ple. But properly speaking a ple should have meet in it." "Perhaps. But the beef packers compet us to economize."

The Limit. "John, I want to buy son will you give me a check?"

"Sure how much can you do with?"
"How much have you got in the

in the Grand Stand, Stella-Do you understand Bella-Perfectly; but why does that

His Specialty.
Thear that author triend of yours making a fine living by his pen."
Yos. He's stepped writing and gone to raising pigs."

An Exciting Town.

Los Angeles is a truly exciting town
to live in. To, san nothing of its
heavenly climate and its bombs, thereis always something stimulating, in
the occult line going on. Just the
other day a widow of the angella city
began to long for a sight of one of
her schoolmates whom she had not
seen for 46 years. The longing brought
ta fullillment. A surirt tool her to seen for 46 years. The longing brought its fulfillment. A spirit told her, to look for tilm in Brooklyn. She obeyed, met him on the street a few hours after she arrived, and promptly married him. It is worth while to live in a city where things like, this hopen, even at the risk of helps blown up now and then.

WANTED 'EM BACK.



in Chair Yes, if It'll restore the hairs you've just rubbed off

PUTS STOMACHS IN ORDER

No indigestion, Gas, Sourness or Dys pepsia Five Minutes After Taking a Little Diapepsin.

There should not be a case of indigestion, dyspepsia or gastritis bers if read are who are subject to fitomach troused in the same of the same of the fitomach in the same of the same of the fitomach in the same of the same of the fitomach in the same of the same There should not be a case of indige

Looking After the Eggs.
Lady Botty, who is 4 years old and ever misses a trick, was taken the supper, and with all the impo and sprightly dignity of her years calmly ordered peached eggs on toast. While the little family group was awaiting its service the "kiddle amused herself by looking out of the window, pressing against a screen to get a closer view of something below. She was warned by her mother that the screen slight give way and let her fall to the sidewalk, porhaps injuring her terribly. She drew away, thought a minute, and then said naively: "You certainly would, was her mothers renly. "And would I get awful er's reply. "And would I get awful would the man do with the eggs?"

There are times when the still tongue-tied.

renowned leaders in their line.

your letter.

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Baird, Wash.—"A year ago I was sick with kidney and bladder troubles and female weakness. The doctors gave me up. All they could do was to just let me go as easily as possible. I was advised by friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am completely cured of my ills, and I am nearly sixty years old."—Mrs. Sarah Leighton, Baird, Wash.

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find fault with than other people. Stir neck! Dosen't amount to much but enginy distorreable. You've no ide low quickly a little Hamilias Wizard Di will lubricate the cords and make yo comfortable again.

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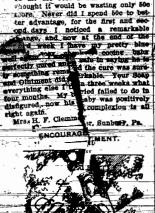
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twork money coming in hand ever first Can't complain a bit! Cheerful Pessimist Well, that's pertainly good news! Now with me things are simply rotten!—Puck.

Many former coffee drinkers

and bowels. In two weeks my heart action was greatly improved and my berres steady.

"Then I became less despondent and the desirs to be active again showed proof of renewed physical and

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Weeeling. W. Va Mrs. Laura Farosworth Schenk was indicted by a special grand jury of the Ohio county criminal court on the charge of bushing attempted to potson her husband. John O. Schenk, by use of arsente. The indictment sets forth the charges in five specific counts. Only five witnesses out of a possible 50 were examined by the grand jury.

The first witness was Dr. Frank

amined by the grand jury.

The first witness was Dr. Frank
Lemerine Hupp, Schenk's physician
who discovered the presence of ar was ascorred in present to be sente in the drinking water. He we followed by Capt. Mack, a dejective of Pittsburg, who has been directing a force of men on the case for the past several weeks. The third we have the case of the case for the case of th was a woman detective,

Crippen's Father Dead. s Angeles, Cal.-Myron H. Crip-the aged father of Dr. Hawley Los pen, t

made a confident of Mrs. Schenk

Mr. Schenk was not told of the in

H. Crippen, under sentence of death le London for the murder of his wife died in this city, friendless and peu-niless. His death, due to the infirmihis son's crime.

St. Louis, Mo.—After a full session of heated debate, motions and counter motions, the Electrical Workers' Union-controversy between the so-called Reidand McNuity factions was re-referred to the executive nouncel of the American Federation of Jabor.

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati Miscellaneous.

Pontry-Hens 10e lb, spring chickens 12½e bt, ducks 13e, turkeys 16½e, geese Salie lb. Butter. Cream up, extra 23½e, first 50e, fanny dairy 20e. Eggs. Prime firsts 30e. Aryst 23e. Applies—Fanny \$5.50 a brl. Carrota—15.20e. desen. Eggplants—Homegrown. 75.51, a dozen. Graues—Tokaye \$1.20a.140. Concords 30a.32e. Applies—Fanny Graues—Tokaye \$1.20a.140. Concords 30a.32e. Applies—Salie and Alexander Salie and Sal

Corn—No. 2 white 55%234c, No. 3 white 536234c, No. 2 yellow 554534c, No. 2 yellow 554534c, No. 2 mixed 525, 253c, No. 2 mixed 525, 253c, No. 2 mixed 52534c, Octowork, No. 2 white 53534c, standard white 536354c, No. 2 mixed 343244c, Hay—No. 1 timothy 318.50818, No. 2 \$174.56c, No. 1 clover mixed 318.56a16 1 clover mixed \$15.50a16, er \$12a12.50, No. 2 clover Malt. Spring barley 93a —No. 2 spring \$6a99

UNABLE TO MOVE



M. C. Walter, 933 Grand Ave., Gonserstillé, Ind., says. "For ten years I
suffered from kidney complaint and
was on the verse of Bright's disease. I
van acten so helpless
I could not move and
neighbors two blocks
away heard me
scream with pain. I
had no control over
the kidney secretions
and the pain in my
back was almost un
bearable. After several physicians had falled to belp me,
I began taking Dean's Kidney Fills
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Knobby What makes you at that the old Roman senators honest?

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