

BILL ARP.

The record is broken. Out of twenty-one grand children the first marriage was celebrated yesterday. A granddaughter has found a mate and gone off with him. That is all right. It is according to nature and there is nothing to cry about when the young folks have chosen wisely and well. There is no goodlier sight in all nature than to see a good looking, healthy young man, who is making an honest living standing up at the altar with a sweet, good-tempered, affectionate, industrious girl and the parents on both sides approving the match. Marriage is a very serious business, and my observation has been that those made among the well-to-do common people are generally happier than those made in cities among the families of the rich. Children raised to work and wait on themselves make better husbands and better wives than those raised in luxury. It is mighty hard for a man to please his wife and keep her in good humor if she has been petted by her parents and never knew a want and had no useful work to do. She soon takes the ennuï of the connipions or the "don't know what I want" and must go back to ma. A young girl who never cleaned up her own room or made any of her own clothes or helped to nurse her mother's baby and did nothing but dress and visit and go to the theater will never make a good wife. This wife and mother business is hard work. The mother of six, eight or ten children has seen sights. She knows what care is and anxiety and sleepless nights and one of these butterfly women can't stand it. One child will dry her up and two will about finish her and if it was not for condensed milk the children would perish to death like the calves in Florida, where the cows don't give enough milk to color the coffee and they have to raise the calves on the bottle.

But our grandchildren are all of good, healthy working stock. We have raised ten of our own and the Lord has blessed them in form and feature and old Agur's prayer has saved them from poverty and riches. I have worked and so has my wife and our children worked and have held their own and are now helping us in our old age. I won't say what I have done all of these fifty-three years of married life, but my wife has made over a thousand and little garments with her own hands before ever a sewing machine was brought to our town and she found time to keep me in plaited bosom shirts besides. I bought the first machine that came—a Grover & Baker, for \$125. The next, a Wheeler & Wilson, for \$100, and so on down and now we have a Home and Farm for \$20, which is the best we ever had. It is worth mentioning that Howe, the first inventor, could not get his machine introduced in this country for ten years and had it patented in England and all the use they had for it there was to stitch the soles on to boots and shoes.

Yes, our pretty grand-daughter has mated and married and gone. Julia Smith is now Mrs. Julian Smith—not much change in her name was there—only added the little letter "n." We gave him a cordial welcome into our family, for we have heard nothing but good concerning him and commend our grand-child to the good people of Selma, which is our own Georgia's daughter. There may they rest and live long and prosper.

I am still sick. As the lawyers say, "I living do languish, and languishing do live," but I am on the upgrade and my swollen extremities are reducing their compass and my wife says it will soon be time to plant sweet peas and trim up her rose bushes. Two months from yesterday will be the fifty-fourth anniversary of our wedding and the children and grand-children have promised to gather at the paternal mansion and rejoice together over the Lord's goodness unto us.

But I must stop now, for it tires me to write. My daughter who helps me is teaching school and I get tired from bending over to my work. I feel like saying with Bryon—

"What is writ is writ.
Would it were worthier—but my visions flit.
Less palpably before me and the glow
That in my spirit dwelt
Is fluttering faint and low."

Well, the little pamphlet of General H. R. Jackson's great speech and part of Dave Webster's at Capon Springs is now ready. Send to my friend, Ed Holland, Atlanta, Ga., and get it. It will be postpaid for 25 cents. My last book is about ready. Send to Mr. C. P. Bryd, printer and publisher, Atlanta, Ga., and get that, postpaid, for \$1.25. My wife says the first two chapters would be worth the money if I hadent told some stories on her.—Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Another Earthquake.

Laredo, Tex., Special.—A chilypacingo, Mexico, special says: "Information has been received here that a severe earthquake shock was felt at Tapachula. At La Union, not far from that place subterranean noises have been frequently heard. The shock at Tapachula was of short duration and did no considerable damage to property, but the people were panic-stricken and many of them refuse to return to their homes."

Children in Southern Mills.

It is said that the Southern textile mills employ 50,000 children under sixteen years of age.

HE WAS MOBBED.

Man Attacked, and Used His Pistol With Effect.

Wells, Nev., Special.—Additional details have been received here regarding the tragedy enacted at Keystone Mine, where the twelve union miners attacked Superintendent Traylor for the alleged purpose of running him out of the town and which resulted in the death or wounding of several of the miners participating. Since a branch of the Western Federation of Miners was organized a few weeks ago, at Ell, the miners are said to have taken a decisive stand in labor matters, the particular object of their wrath being the New York & Nevada Company. Superintendent John R. Traylor, who formerly was connected with the Fernando Mining Company, of Durango, Mexico, and also with the Union Copper and Gold Hill Mines, in North Carolina, had been notified on several occasions that he had better leave the camp, presumably because he had recently ordered a reduction in his employes' wages. Telegrams were sent to New York, it is said, threatening to flood the mines and take other stern measures unless the superintendent was removed.

A delegation finally presented Traylor with an ultimatum to be signed and agreed to within twelve hours. Later, it is charged, President Lloyd, of the Miners' Union, and a committee of miners went to Traylor's office and asked him to go along quietly, or they would be compelled to take him dead or alive. Traylor endeavored to argue with the men, but Lloyd ordered his companions to seize the superintendent and bring him along. The men started for Traylor, who commenced shooting.

At the first shot the miners made a dash for the door. The names of the men that were shot and killed are: James Slaggs, Sam Johnson and J. Smith. The names of the three wounded men are not given.

The Indianola Case.

Washington, Special.—The Indianola, Miss., postoffice was again the subject of some consideration at the cabinet meeting, but Postmaster General Payne had little in the way of developments to communicate. Attorney General Knox, to whom the case was referred, said that he had not had time yet to take it up, but he expected to begin consideration of the papers immediately. Reference to the Indianola case led to some discussion of the subject to Southern appointments, but no action was taken as to the general policy of the administration. It was decided that the resignation of Minnie Cox as postmaster, will not be accepted and the question of re-opening the office is left for further action. It is felt by the administration that to accept the resignation at this time would establish a bad precedent.

Opening New Coal Fields.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.—Leases have just been closed by the Popular Coal Creek Company, owner of valuable coal lands in the Oliver Springs district, whereby four large operating companies will develop coal lands along Cow creek. It is expected the operations will mean an output of not less than 5,000 tons of coal daily, chiefly steam coal. The Knoxville, La. Follette & Jellico Railroad (the Louisville & Nashville), will in a few days begin construction of branch lines of railroad from Dossett and Oliver Springs into the Cow creek section. Men and materials are now being sent out for that purpose. By an arrangement with the Louisville & Nashville the mines are to have a car supply equal to the coal output. An exclusive right of way into the coal property was given with that understanding.

Judge Speer May Succeed.

Macon, Ga., Special.—It is stated here that the name of Judge Emory Speer will be presented to the President for the succession to the associate justiceship of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the fifth circuit soon to be vacated by the retirement of Judge Andrew P. McCormick. Judge Speer has been 18 years on the District Court bench and is well known as an orator on legal and national topics.

Had to Be Supported.

Augusta, Ga., Special.—Solomon Dunn, colored, was hanged here Friday for the murder of a young white man named William Springs. Dunn was so nervous and frightened upon the scaffold that he had to be held up until the trap was sprung. His neck was broken. Springs was a bartender and the negro shot him because he refused to sell him a drink, about a year ago.

News Notes.

The splendid pageant of the Durbar was witnessed by a vast throng at Delhi, India, and the supreme announcement was made of King Edward's sovereignty.

The counter-proposition of President Castro, of Venezuela, to the proposal of arbitration is not indorsed by the Washington government, and it is believed the differences are reconcilable.

More earthquake shocks were felt in Central America.

The Asiatic plague has appeared at Mazatlan, Mexico, and the inhabitants are fleeing at the rate of 300 a day.

Gen. Francis V. Greene assumed the office of Police Commissioner in New York city.

HEALTHY WOMEN

Praise Pe-ru-na as a Cure for Colds and a Preventive of Catarrh.



MRS. M. J. BRINK
FIRST STAGE OF CATARRH.

A Serious Mistake Which Thousands Are Making.

The first stage of catarrh is what is commonly known as "catching cold." It may be in the head, nose, throat or lungs. Its beginning is sometimes so severe as to cause a chill and considerable fever, or it may be so slight as to not hinder a person from his usual business. In perhaps a majority of cases little or no attention is paid to the first stage of catarrh, and hence it is that nearly one-half of the people have chronic catarrh in some form. To neglect a cold is to invite chronic catarrh. As soon as any one discovers the first symptoms of catching cold he should at once begin the use of Peruna according to directions on the bottle.

and the cold is sure to pass away without leaving any bad effects. Unless this is done the cold is almost sure to end in the second stage of catarrh, which is making so many lives miserable. If Peruna was taken every time one has a cold or cough, chronic catarrh would be practically an unknown disease.

Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. 57 Bassett street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "I have always dreaded unsettled weather because of my extreme liability to catch cold, when a catarrhal trouble would quickly develop through my entire system, which it would take weeks to drive away. I am thankful to say that since I have taken PERUNA I do not have any reason to dread this any more. If I have been at all exposed to the damp, wet or cold weather, I take a dose or two of PERUNA, and it throws out any hint of sickness from my system."—Miss Elizabeth Uber.

Mrs. M. J. Brink, No. 820 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, Mich., writes: "This past winter during the wet and cold weather I caught a sudden and severe cold, which developed a catarrhal condition through my entire system, and so affected my general health that I was completely broken down, and became nervous and hysterical and unfit to supervise my home. My physician prescribed for me, but somehow his medicine did me no good. Reading of PERUNA I decided to try it. After I had taken but three bottles I found myself in fine health."—Mrs. M. J. Brink.

Sybil A. Hadley, 26 Main street, Huntington, Ind., writes: "Last winter after getting my feet wet I began to cough, which gradually grew worse until my throat was sore and raw. Ordinary remedies did not help me and cough remedies nauseated me. Reading an advertisement



MISS SARA MCGAHAN.

of what PERUNA could do, I decided to try a bottle, and you can imagine how glad I felt when it began to relieve me in a very short time. In less than two weeks I was completely cured."—Sybil A. Hadley.

Miss Sarah McGahan, No. 197 3d street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "A few months ago I suffered with a severe attack of influenza, which nothing seemed to relieve. My hearing became bad, my eyes became irritated and feverish. Nothing seemed right and nothing I ate tasted good. I took PERUNA and within two weeks I was perfectly well."—Sarah McGahan.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be glad to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

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Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe all Throat and Lung Troubles. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. All Druggists. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Indigestion Pains RELIEVED IMMEDIATELY BY CAPUDINE
SOOTHES THE STOMACH
Sold at Drugstores

So. 3.
Lavender Leaves.
The waving corn was green and gold,
The damask roses blown,
The bees and busy spinning-wheels
Kept up a drowsy drone,
When Mistress Standish, folding down
Her linen, white as snow,
Between it laid the lavender,
One summer long ago.

The slender spikes of grayish green,
Still moist with morning dew,
Recalled a garden sweet with box
Beyond the ocean's blue;
An English garden, quaint and old,
She nevermore might know;
And so she dropped a homesick tear
That summer long ago.

The yellow sheets grew worn and thin,
And fell in many a shred;
Some went to bind the soldiers' wounds,
And some to shroud the dead,
And Mistress Standish rests her soul
Where graves their shadows throw,
And violets blossom, planted there
In summers long ago.

But still between the royal rose
And lady lily tall
Springs up the modest lavender
Beside the cottage wall.
The spider spreads her gossamer
Across it to and fro—
The ghost of linen laid to bleach
One summer long ago.
—New England Magazine.

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Best for house roofs.
Small, light, cheap, than slate or wood.
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BEST FOR THE BOWELS
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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Throat Good. Use in Home. Sold by druggists.

Rheumacide
IS NOT A CURE-ALL, BUT IT CURES RHEUMATISM
And all diseases arising from impurities in the blood. It positively will not injure the digestive organs. Catarrh, Kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles disappear under the powerful blood purifying qualities of this medicine.
TWO BOTTLES CURED.
Gentlemen:—I take pleasure in bearing testimony to the curative properties of your "RHEUMACIDE." Two bottles cured my son of a bad case. If this will be of any benefit to you in advertising your meritorious remedy, you can use it.
Yours truly, W. H. RAND, Steward, N. O. Institution for Blind.
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