THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.



816 Wells Street,
MARINETTE, Wis., Sept. 25, 1908.

I was all run down from nervousness and overwork and had to resign my position and take a rest. I found that I was not gaining my strength and health as fast as I could wish, and as your Wine of Oschu was recommended as such a good medicine for the ills of our set, I bought a bottle and began using it. I was satisfied with the results from the use of the first bottle, and took three mere and then found I was restored to good health and strength and able to take up my work with renewed vigor. I consider it a fine tonic and excellent for worn-out, nervous condition, and am pleased to endorse it.

AGNES WESTLEY,
Body, Horth Wisconsin Holland Society.

Secure a \$1.00 bettle of Wine of Cardui and a 25c, package of Thedford's Black-Draught today.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

not care what they say. I don't be-lieve you are afraid of what they think!" "Jack Wingrow afraid! Not he Let me help you to 'light."

While he placed her a chair and hastened to fetch the water Mabel loun Gray Bynum, W. P. BYNUM, JR. BYNUM & BYNUM, Attorneys and Counselors at Law

J. RIMER LONG

Practice requirely in the courts of Alamana county, Ang. 2, 94 ly

From step to step she led the outlaw on until he repeated his offer, and Mabel hesitated—so admirably that a far more acute man than

Duped by a Girl

rogues' paradise" in 1850.

of villains of still blacker grades,

were predominant and, as a general

thing, ruled matters with a high

Situated near the bank of one of

had chosen to settle together, the

better to defend themselves and

Ther most dreaded enemy and

Jack and his companions built a

large, heavy log house, almost

against a high bank of clay and

sandstone, a few miles distant from

But when the house appeared

completed work still went on night

and day, the men working in relays.

months the strangers threw off the

mask and appeared in ther true col-

They helped themselves to such

stock as they most fancied, and

when one settler, James Agden, re-

sisted a pistol shot shattered his

right arm and left him a cripple for

The outlaw band grew stronger

But Wingrow, king as he was

among his men, had to succumb at

last, and what armed force could

not do the bright eyes and pretty

Mabel Craythorne was the only

child of the richest stock grower of

the settlement. Her father had suf-

fered severely by the marauding out-

laws and was still suffering from a

bad wound before he gave up in

But one day Wingrow caught

sight of Mabel, and he did not es-

cape without injury.

Knowing that his life was safe

while his men remained to avenge

him, he boldly called at the house

of old Cyrus Craythorne and made

proposal.

He offered to cease troubling the

settlement and to protect them from

other outlaws provided Mabel should

The indignant reply of the old man did not abash him in the least,

and he took his departure, saying

that he would expect their answer

George Mablie was only a poor

herdsman of her father's, but he was true hearted and brave. He and

Mabel learned to love each other,

but as yet it was a secret from the

George mustered up courage at the outlaw's threat and asked the

hand of his employer's daughter.

- As soon as his astonishmen

would permit Mr. Claythorne bade

him be gone, adding that if he

would break up the band of despera-

does he might then renew his pro-

The young folks managed to meet, and out of their despair grew

As a first move Mabel one day

mounted her horse and rode down

When once beyond sight of the

house, her animal's head was turned

toward the hill where stood the out-

Approaching it, she rode more slowly and nerved herself for the

"Good mornin', miss," the outlaw

"Quite well, thank you. Mr. Win-

"I saw you at our house not long since. But I'm very thirsty. Can you tell me where I can get some

Thar's some fresh in the shanty.

"Oh, Mr. Wingrow, please let me

see what it is you keep so secret in there. Besides, I'm only a girl. I

"I don't know. The men mightn't

"You are master. Surely you de

could not do you any harm if

go too! I've got such a curiosity

bowed. "How's the family?"

"Yas. So you know me?"

become his wife.

in one month's time.

father.

a settled plan.

law stronghold.

grow, I believe?"

I'll git it ef"-

water ?

the creek.

face of a maiden accomplished.

and more bold as they encountered

but little resistance.

And then at the end of several

known as Jack Wingrow.

the first settlers.

hand.

property.

Wingrow would have been deceived. Well, I hardly know. Father has taken such a foolish dislike to Texas might truly be called the you that I know he would not consent. I should dearly like such a "Horse dealers"-to give them life. Why, it would be equal to betheir own chosen title-gamblers ing a queen. and counterfeiters, to say nothing

Gracefully effecting her escape, she rode slowly homeward, with a sickening feeling of disgust, mingled with exultation.

Day after day passed on, and, while outwardly events pursued their usual course, Mabel's plot was the confluents of the river Brazos progressing rapidly.

Were several farms, whose owners Indeed it required all her skill

and tact to keep Jack Wingrow in proper subjection. But she was equal to the task, and once fairly started in the scheme

she experienced a strange, wild scourge of the country for miles pleasure in duping the infatuated around was a daring desperado outlaw. George had taken his employer into their confidence and had select-

ed several others whom he knew to be trustworthy and upon whose aid he relied at the moment of action. The outlaw chief had at length persuaded her, with great apparent difficulty, to consent to an elope-

ment. According to their plans, Jack Wingrow was to appoint himself as guard upon that particular night. Only one man was needed at any time to act as such, for the cabin was so strongly built that an en-

trance could scarcely be effected by force even if undefended. But with a half score stout fellows at hand they could, as they thought, effectually defy any force that might be brought against them.
Mabel was to arrive about midnight and rap lightly upon the door,

Wingrow would open, and then, mounting their steeds, they were to leave the cabin to care for itself until their flight was discovered. The appointed night came length, and all as ready.

Mabel and George, leading their five companions, fully armed and resolved to conquer at all risks, rode out from the settlement and proceeded toward the outlaw strong-

The men crept as close to the door as they dared to, crouching low down in the shade. Then Mabel advanced and gave the signal.

A low voice called her by name and as she replied the door opens and Jack Wingrow emerged.

"Hist! Don't make no noise. Th men are all asleep. Let me"- And he strove to embrace the maiden, who avoided him and stepped back. Like a hungry panther George Mablie sprang forward.

Without a struggle Wingrow was thrown down and hastily bound and Then the settlers noiselessly en-

tered the cabin and lighted the lamps until all within was light as The heavy slab door leading into

the vault was partially closed and secured. Three men took their stations beside the entrance with clubbed rifles, while others stood with ready revolvers commanding the doorway.

Then George set up a loud cry of

The desperadoes flocked to the entrance, and one after another fell like logs, while the young herder continued his cries. A wagon was procured, and the prisoners were taken to the settle-

ment, where the next day they were tried and condemned to death. Mr. Craythorne was as good a his word, and a week after

able for a bridge. At last a huge store of coffins was discovered in the village, and with these the soldiers built their bridge and crossed alivs over the receptacles for the dead.

A Chicage man talks of starting a barber shop where all the barbers are to be deaf mutes.

That's good as far as it goes, but how does he propose to abate the barber who leans on you and the barber who leans on you and the barber who breathes on you and the barber who blows down your neck!

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

While he placed her a chair and hastened to fetch the water Mabel took a survey of the room.

Her eyes dwelt long upon the doorway where Wingrow had disappeared.

This was apparently the entrance to an underground vault.

Then, hearing the steps of the outlaw returning, Mabel hastily picked up a tasty morocco belt from the mantlel containing a brace of richly mounted pistols.

"Oh, Mr. Wingrow, where did you get these? They're just what Pve been wanting for so long! Tea must bring them over some time for father to buy for me—won't you?"

"Do you like 'em? Ef you do, they're yourn or anything else Pve got," or getting them over some time for father to buy for me—won't you?"

"Do you like 'em? Ef you do, they're yourn or anything else Pve got," or gent'l replied Jack, and then, as Mabel hesitated, he clamally as Mabel hesitated, he clamally as Mabel hesitated, he clamally beckled them around her wais."

The was apparently the entrance to the meant was apparently the entrance of richly more several days ago. She had been doing the laundry work of a certain family for quite swhile, but deciding to leave the neighborhood whe had come to tell them that she would no longer be able to perform the west is full of interest. A huge circular manny," as to the reliability of the house wishing to secure another good washerwoman, inquired of the faithful mammy," as to the reliability because of west worth who she happened to know lived next door the entrance to this inclosure extend two fences, broadening out as the entrance to this inclosure extend two fences, broadening out as the course of the secular and not of the launt. From the entrance to this inclosure extend the reliability of another colored mammy, in fast Baltit more several days ago. She had been doing the laundry work of a certain family for quite swhile, but deciding to leave the neighborhood whe had come to tell them that she would colored "mammy" in East Baltit more several days ago. She had been doing the laundry work of a settle manner to the deciding to le

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

ems Gleaned From the Teaching

There is one word which expresses quality much needed in life-tact. This is an all powerful thing, and what after all is tact but a well balanced, calmly cultivated judgment?-Rev. W. C. Conn, Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beauty In Truth. Happy is the man who, beneath the dogmas of religion, can see the beauty of the truth that is in them. Seeking the vision with the Christian attributes of mind constitutes perennial youth, and a man grows old only when he cannot take a new idea.—Rev. William E. Griffis, Congregationalist, Ithaca

He who by promoting education and religion builds up the young in char-acter does better than he who by promiscuous gifts increases the great swarm of beggars and tramps who infest the land. In the perfected state we will find neither poorhouses nor jails, and asylums will be few, if any. -Rev. J. H. Lewis, Baptist, Lewis-

burg, Pa. All religions possess some truth, whether heathen or civilized, Protestant or Catholic, Methodist or Universalist. Not one has reached the high noon when illumination is perfect and revelation complete. There are many gems in the system of divine revelation, and we need them all to complete the "chain that binds us to the feet of

Atlanta, Ga. The Democratic Spirit.

The successful minister today is not the man who holds himself aloof from the people, but he is rather the man who mingles freely with them, knows them as individuals, studies their wants, laughs and weeps with them, as the case may be. When such a man enters the pulpit he is able to preach in an intelligent and helpful manner.—Rev. Walter H. Nugent, Epis-

God."-Rev. C. J. Harris, Universalist,

copelian, Chicago. Man Above Mqney. Wealth is a reward or an accident. Poverty is an inheritance or a misfortune. Both are but for a little while. Neither are fixtures for even this life, and neither go beyond death. But the man, the man is the thing. The man makes wealth. The man masters poverty. The man outlasts the world. The man is a spirit and spirituality is life.—Rev. N. M. Waters, Congrega-tionalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A New Science. There is a new science that will claim increasingly the earnest attention of thoughtful people. It is the science of engenics or racial improve-ment. By its practical application it will be sought to improve the moral and physical character of the race. In a word it will be attempted to accom-plish for mankind what evolution is said to have done for the lower orders -namely, secure the survival of the byterian, Chicago.

Religion of Service. Let us not try to do the world, but to ing God's creation and criticise our-selves. Down with selfishness! Let it be our ambition to leave life happier than we found it. If we try to see how much we can put into the world, if we strive to still its sighs, to soothe its sufferings, to chase its cares and deepen its dimples, we shall agree with the ancient conviction of the Almighty that this world is not only good, but very good.—Rabbi Alexande Hebrew, Philadelphia.

The practical problem of religious living is very simple. If an individual or a church has not religion enough that is something that can be had. W may not have all the money we want or all the talent we want and may not be able to change that, but we can have all the religion we want any tir will come in full measure into any life that wants it.—Her. Pearse Pinch, Con-

his word, and a week after Maskel became the wife of—not the penniless herdsman, but the landed gentleman.—Boston Globe.

A Curious Bridge.

One of the most curious bridges ever built was that made by the British troops in 1860. They were marching on Peking, but found their progress barred by a flooded river of considerable width and depth. A timber party was formed, but found nothing to cut down or borrow suitable for a bridge. At last a huge store of coffins was discovered in the section of the ways, yet buman effort is back of it all, and it becomes a section of call loan upon the bank of labor. nort of call loan upon the bank of labor.
Was it not Emerson who said, "He'
that hath a dollar is master of all to
the extent of that dollar?"—Rev. John
D. Long. Presbyterian, Babylon, N. Y.

D. Long. Presbyterian, Babylon, N. X.

Advice to the Clergy.

I would say to my brethren of the cloth: Do not antagonize the masses too much. Go slowly with them. You cannot sanctify them in a day. Oppose them too much and you make them unreceptive of even a little good. Men may be led. They cannot be driven. Do not be merely negative in your preaching. If you would deprive people of one thing give them semething before. When you pluck up a weed be super to implant a flower. Do not preach a religion of excination, but of inclusion. Religion is adoptive and make it should keep the confidence of men by reasonable concessiveness and not gain their repugnance by unreasoning rigor.

Rebbi Alexander Lyons, Hebrew, Jack Rabbit Roundep.

TREATING A TOOTHACHE.

Toothache is a little thing in the

How the Tantalizing Pains May Be Speedily Allayed.

books, but many physicians would rather meet a burgiar at the door on a dark night than a call to cure a bad toothache of several days' continuance. A hypodermic of morphine only postpones the evil day, and usually the patient is respect-fully referred to the dentist. The tooth should not be extracted while the jaw and gums are inflamed and the latter swollen, and it is the phy-sician's duty to treat the case until the above conditions are removed. Always keep a small vial containing the following mixture: Chloroform gtt. x.; glycerin, gtt. x.; sat. sol. ac. carbol., gtt: x.; morphine, gr. j., with a small wad of absorbent cotton. If the offending tooth has cavity or decayed surface, saturate a small pellet of cotton with the above mixture and put into the cavi-ty or against the decayed surface, as the case may be. Never pack this cotton in or the more is the trouble, but have the pellet small enough to enter without crowding. In most cases this will end the trouble. When the gums are swollen and tender, paint two or three times, two minutes apart, with a 4 per cent solu-tion of cocaine. The patient may have been eating a good deal of fruit. The tongue and mucous mem-brane of the mouth are pale—sour stomach—and next day the toothache will return.

Give ten grains of subcarbonate of bismuth and ten grains of phe nacetin at once and a similar dose before each of the three following meals, with a laxative, if needed, and stop all fruit for a few days, and it will not return. The same powder every two hours with cessation of fruit eating will stop the persistent, tormenting neuralgias.—Exchange.

They "Wanted to Know."

A jeweler in a railroad town keep large clock in his establishment— "regulator"—for the benefit of the many employees of the roads, and he took much pains to see that it was always correct. This, however, did not prevent the frequent

"Say, is that clock right?" Tiring of this at last, he caused to be printed in large letters the word "Yes," and this he pasted across the front of the clock as con-spicuously as possible without hid-ing the dial. But there was where his real trouble began. Every man and boy who came and some of the women asked him what that "Yes" meant. In desperation one day, after explaining to nineteen persons within an hour what that "Yes" said:

"James, get a stepladder and was that 'Yes' off that clock before go crasy and hurt somebody."—Chi cago Record-Herald.

Needed Another Dester

A Chicago doctor tells of a phy sician who administered such bitte doses of medicine that the pain of disease was nothing compared to the agony caused by the doctor's remedies. One evening this doctor discovered a brother physician's buggy at the door of a residence in which rested a patient whom he had that morning declared convalescent and in no further need of medical at-

The doctor hurried to the house, and when he had questioned con-cerning his patient's relapse, as sug-gested by the presence of a rival, he

"Mr. Blank is cured, but has had Dr. Brown come over to take that bad taste out of his mouth."

"In Chicago one day," said Sir Philip Burne-Jones, "a reporter ask-ed me to draw a few faces for him one especially of a lady yawning. Thoughtlessly and innocently enough I fell into the trap and scribbled down some imaginary typical heads, to which I added a caricature of myself. The following down the care of the care o ing day these were reproduced in a journal, together with some words to the effect that some of the heads were intended to represent we known women in Chicago society."

A man began to laugh immoderately over some amusing narrative and finally, to his dismay, was conscious that he could not stop. The doctor had given him up, and the family were gathering around in expectation of the end when a telegram arrived saying that his wife's mother was coming to make a short visit. He was saved and has laugh-ed no more.—London Tit-Bits.

"Darringer, have you a dollar you on't want?"

"Why, certainly. Here it is."
The next day:
"I say, Darringer, that dollar you gave me was a had one."
"Yes, Bromley. You asked me if I had a dollar that I didn't want."

A Flattering Comparison. "So you think you are a neglect

"Perhaps you have hidden your light under a bushel?"
"No; it isn't that. But you must bear in mind that the star Arcturus, which is really many times as large as our sun, does not produce as much of a public impression as a hicycle lamp."—Washington Star.

How to Be Well Dressed

By Mme. EMMA CALVE,

O be well dressed, really well dressed, a woman should so dress that she herself and not her clothing attracts attention. A DRESS, with its complementary adjuncts of hat, gloves and umbrella, IS THE PICTURE FRAME. THE WOMAN IS THE PICTURE, and if the frame be too garish, or even without excessive brightness in the coloring, too obtrusive, it must of necessity, in my opinion, be in bad taste. A woman should be dressed so that her clothes become a part of her, and she should choose them so that she forgets them when she has them on. Nothing is more objectionable both to the wearer and her friends than the self consciousness of clothing many women make

I THINK THAT THREE WOMEN OUT OF FOUR PAY FAR TOO MUCH ATTENTION TO THE FASHIONS. WOMEN WHO DRESS AC-CORDING TO THE FASHION MERELY AND WITHOUT THE EXER-CISE OF THEIR OWN INDIVIDUALITY MUST NECESSARILY ACHIEVE UNBATISFACTORY RESULTS.

Fashion should be used as you would use a lorgnette in a theaterthat is to say, when necessary only, and not all the time. Fashion is very much like fire in one respect. It is the best of servants, but the worst of masters.

A WOMAN SHOULD ADAPT THE FASHIONS TO HERSELF AND NOT HERSELF IN SLAVISH IMITATION TO THE FASHIONS. Even in stuffs this is important. How often have I seen small slips of women staggering under heavy cloths and velvets merely because a tall and stately woman looks perfection in them! How often, on the other hand, have I seen big women crushed into dresses which must hurt them, and which hurt the eye of anybody with a sense of the artistic even more!

No woman should pay too little attention to her dress, but her chief object should be to attain that some of perfection in it which makes her look as though she never thought about her dress at all.

THE PERFECT DRESS IS ONE WHICH HAS NOT BEEN CREATED YET. I like the fashions of today and think that they approach true beauty nearer than those of earlier days. We have become enfranchised of the awful custom which made women hide themselves as much as possible in their dresses, and we have learned, though we have taken years to learn, that THE WOM-AN'S FORM IS A THING WHICH SHOULD BE CLOTHED FOR ITS BETTER SHOWING, not dissembled—no crinolines no puffed out shoulders, no abnormal shapes and waists crushed into

I like the fashions of the day because they carry out my theory that woman's dress should be a picture frame and not a method of concealment, bunched in here and tightened there, built upon framework and altogether made in such a way as to make of the woman in it a mere artificial thing of basket work or whalebone.

A WELL DRESSED WOMAN SHOULD BE A WOMAN WELL DRESSED FIRST OF ALL—BUT FIRST OF ALL, YOU UNDERSTAND, liver right, and cure

THE WOMAN, THEN THE DRESS. A FRAME, NO MOTTER HOW EXQUISITE OF ITSELF, WHICH TOOK AWAY ATTENTION FROM THE PICTURE WOULD BE INARTISTIC. AND SO IT IS IN DRESS. DO NOT FOLLOW THE FASHIONS NOR LET THEM FOLLOW YOU. BUT GO HAND IN HAND WITH THEM IN HARMONY.

Evils of Modern Society And Their Correction

HE real truth is not that the world has outgrown the simple precepts of Jesus, but that IT HAS NEVER REACHED THEM in their height or depth. We have never attained to the perfect practice of that simplest Christian rule-to love those that hate us, to love our neighbor as ourselves, to be pur

Brutalities and crimes, drunkenness and misconduct are not confined to the lower classes, but they break out among young men and women who have had the opportunity of benefiting by our bossts

THERE ARE CORRUPTION, BRIBERY AND EMBEZZLEMENT BY OUR PUBLIC SERVANTS. THE SACRED TIES OF DOMESTIC LIFE ARE DISREGARDED. THE TEMPLE OF THE LORD IS INVADED BY MERE BIRDS OF PREY, WHO SHOULD BE WHIPPED OUT OF IT WITH LASHES OF SCORN.

To correct these evils is our work. The remedy is not in the effort of labor or capital to promote its material interests; it is not in the efforts men make to better their conditions by theories of social organisation. These things will, under natural laws in a free country, work out their only salvation.

THE VITAL NEED IS THE RELIGION OF JESUS; IT IS CHRIST N THE INDIVIDUAL MAN, REVERENCE FOR THE GREAT FUNDA-MENTAL PRECEPTS OF THE MASTER, THEIR INCORPORATION INTO ACTUAL DAILY LIFE AS CONTROLLING SPRINGS OF ACTION

Both Japan and Russia Are In the Wrong up

TF the questions at issue between Rassis and Japan were sol mitted to The Hague tribunal, THAT BODY WOULD DE-CIDE AGAINST BOTH NATIONS because they are butthing for the control of a third nation. I believe that The Hague tribunal will yet have to be invoked to settle this war. I believe further that the war will bring such destruction on victors as well as vanquished that all nations will look upon warfare as the greatest

DO NOT LOSE HOPE. THE TIME WILL COME SOON WHI THE WAR DRUMS WILL BE HEARD NO LONGER IN THE LAND.

There sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for more than twenty years and it has given entire satisfaction. I have sold a pile of it and can recommend it highly.—Josera Momend it highly.

Joseph it highly.—Josera Momend it highly.—Joseph it highly.—Jo

liver—and all the fine spirits of made in the Blue Grass State con not remedy a bad liver or the hidred-and-one ill effects it product You can't have good spirits and bad liver at the same time. You liver must be in fine condition you would feel buoyant, happy a hopeful, bright of eye, light of at vigorous and successful in your peault. You can put your liver finesi condition by using Grass August Flower—the greatest of medicines for the liver and stoms and a certain oure for dyspepsis medicines for the liver and stoms and a certain cure for dyspepsia indigestion. It has been a favor household remedy for over this five years. August Flower a make your liver healthy and act and thus insure you a liberal sup of "good spirits." Trial size, 25 regular b titles, 75c. At all dragists.

Soldiers from Manages stoned negro near Greensboro inflicting s vere wounds about the head. T train was in motion and the new in a corn field beside the track.

Nellie Fuller, Denver—"My factors full of pimples and black-heads. Hollister's Rocky Moustain Tea has driven them away People hardly know me. I'm looking fine." 35 cents. Tes or Tablets. For sale by the Thompson Drug Co.

given by the Daughters of the Con-federacy at Oxford. The object being to raise funds for a m

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