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The "Jollins" Letter.

Once upon a time, April 27th, 1907, to be exact, Governor Woodrow Wilson, then president of Princeton University, wrote the following letter to a man named Jollins:

"My dear Mr. Jollins: Thank you very much for sending me your address at Parsons, Kan. before the board of directors of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. I have read it with relief and entire agreement. Would that we could do something at once dignified and effective to knock Mr. Bryan once for all into a cooked hat!"

Now that Wilson has come to be a prominent candidate for president, Wall Street influences, to hurt him with the Bryan element, have published this "Jollins" letter. At Washington this week, however, it appeared that the effort to hurt Wilson in this way would prove abortive, Bryan's friends declared that he wasn't troubling himself about it.

Wilson himself in an address said: "Even if a man has written letters it ought not to embarrass him if they are published. Even if a man changes his mind it ought not to embarrass him."

Found Eight Feet of Honey in a Log.

Bee trees are rare enough in this country, but a bee log is very unusual. Bob Saunders, the 17-year-old son of D. W. Saunders, a prosperous farmer of near Troy, found a bee log near his home some time in November. He made several efforts to sell it for 25 cents, but failed to get an offer. Last Thursday he decided to take the honey, and about dark began the task. To his astonishment he found a continuous line of honey comb eight feet in length, and most of it filled with a good quality of honey. He sent home for buckets and saved it all. There were thirty pounds of nice honey, worth on the market \$8.75.—Troy Montecmerison.

May Buy Mt. Mitchell.

Washington Jan. 11.—Grandchildren of Dr. Elisha Mitchell, for whom Mount Mitchell, 6,711 feet high, in North Carolina is named, are trying to have the government purchase the top of Mount Mitchell under the Weeks act. Representative Faison and Senator Overman took the matter up with Chief Forester Graves to-day and was assured that the purchase would be recommended. Mount Mitchell is in close proximity to Asheville. While exploring near its top Dr. Mitchell lost his way and fell to his death in a pit. A monument bearing his name marks the summit of the mountain. Senator Overman and Dr. Faison believe that their visit to Mr. Graves this morning will result in a purchase of Mitchell's lofty top.

Girl Freed Of Blame.

Atlanta, Jan. 12.—The pretty little Moore girl who shot and killed W. L. X. Bankston because he insulted her mother, has become quite a heroine since she was acquitted and freed of blame yesterday on her preliminary trial.

She is only 15 years old, sweet and modest as young girl can be. That she actually pulled the trigger that sent violent death to the man who was about to strike her down with a chair, is almost impossible to believe.

As is inevitably the case, numerous offers to go on the stage are being showered upon the young girl, and according to rumors, other offers of a more romantic nature have been made by young gentlemen who never heard of Miss Moore until they saw her name and picture in the paper.

However, the young girl is attracted neither by the offers of a career on the stage nor by the attention of sentimental young men, and proposes to live quietly with her mother as if nothing had ever happened to destroy the peaceful quiet of their home.

Get Rid of the Stumps.

This is particularly the season to get out the stumps. There are a whole lot of ways of doing this very important job. The usefulness of dynamite and of the stump puller has been many times demonstrated; burning seems to give good results in some cases. In short, if a man

is really in earnest about getting rid of his stumps, he can find a way to do it. It will cost him something, to be sure, any way he goes at it; but it will be decidedly profitable work for all that. Does any man suppose that it doesn't cost him anything to dodge about stumps as he breaks and cultivates his land, to be compelled to use crude implements instead of improved ones, to repair the breakage and make up the loss of wear and tear caused by the stumps, to get rid of the weeds which grow about them to seed the rest of the fields, to lose the use of the land they occupy? Clearing out the stumps may not add to the actual fertility of the field, but it will increase its cultivable area, and enable it to grow larger crops.—The Progressive Farmer.

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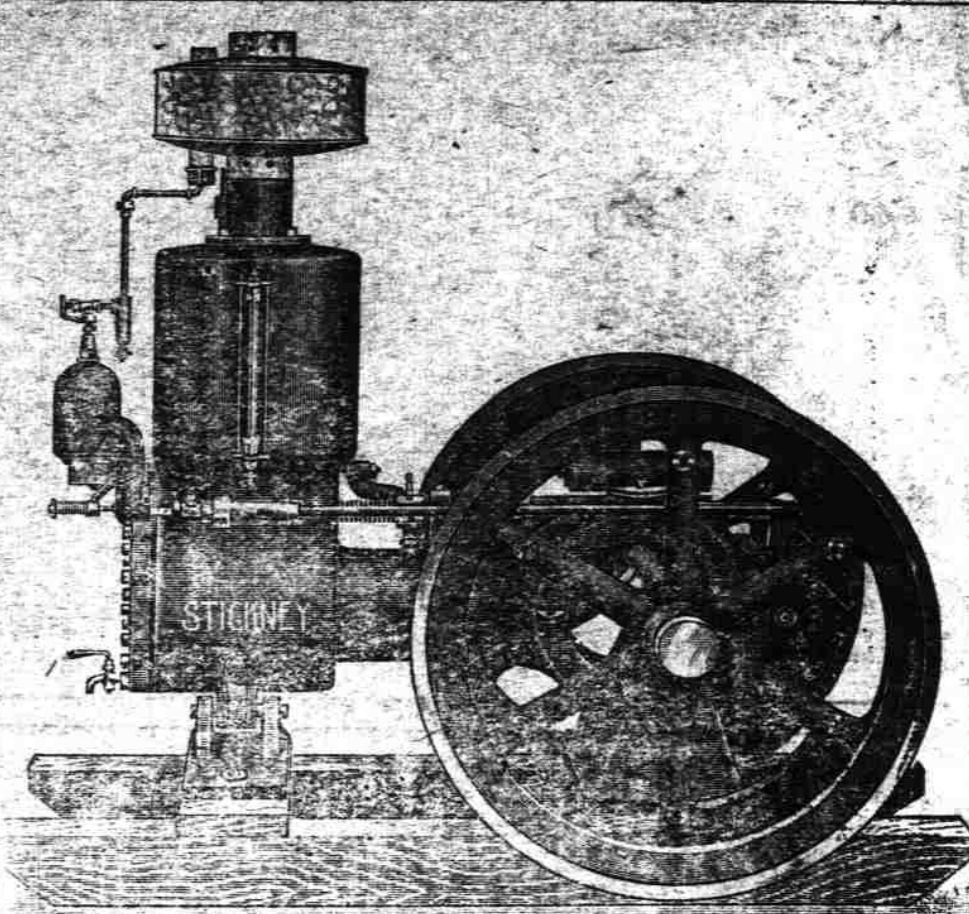
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