

THE ROWAN RECORD

CHINA GROVE, N. C.

A clean straw hat is now becoming a rarity.

Small thunder showers are thankfully received.

What is an aviation meet without dead men?

If all boys were taught to swim few men would be drowned.

Amateur swimmers as well as small boats should hug the shore.

If it is not one thing it is sure to be another in merry England.

Whoever invented going swimming was a public benefactor, all right.

There is need of safe and sane target practice with the big army guns.

It is to be regretted that our valuable forests are not built of Asbes-tos.

Aviators have not yet reached a point where they can deny the lightning.

Laugh as a health measure by all means, but laugh as opportunely as possible.

Vaccinations are all right while they last, but deliver us from the first week after.

It will be hard for the small boy to believe that hot all ice cream cones are fit to eat.

"Don't" for aeroplane amateurs might properly be included in the list of summer cautions.

Western grasshoppers are having a hard time keeping up with the successive crops of alfalfa.

Noise shortens life, discovers some fellows who will do anything to get to the hundredth birthday.

Paris is producing some interesting aeroplane literature. One machine is built by lightning and melted.

The man who invented money would have pleased more of us if he had only made it easier to get.

Russia is opening a school of aviation. This ought to swell the dead and wounded column considerably.

Pulling the wrong lever of an aeroplane can never become a fixed habit with an aviator. Once usually suits.

If it will help any, we will say that the new hollow skirts look like a man feels when his suspenders have broken.

Russia is opening a school of aviation. Let us hope that her aviators will make a better showing than her navigators.

The diamond trust has been renewed for five years. But who can renew his hope on the engagement ring that long?

The snake stories of the season are showing a direct trend. The snakes will have a hard time in coming up to their standard.

One Milwaukee man did not see his bride until he married her. Many brides do not see their husbands at all after marriage.

A Maryland man has taught a rattlesnake to chew tobacco. Puffed-out Maryland people will refuse to associate with rattlesnakes, be careful.

Aviator Harmon says that to be a successful bird man one must be absolutely indifferent to death, that being just about what most of us decided some time ago.

Another policeman has been shot in the leg when his revolver dropped from his pocket. We may have to issue our policemen in bullet-proof armor to conserve them.

"American-women," says the hawk war of Baroda, "are the most beautiful women in the world." Whatever the hawkwar's feelings may be, he evidently has a good eye.

This Austrian count says that the European beauties are well, stouter than ours. That is one reason why the American man has never gone abroad to marry a title.

After a New York man had shaken pepper into his soup he was seized with an attack of sneezing that killed him. Evidently some of the New York restaurants continue to serve genuine pepper.

Those who think that aviation is "flying in the face of Providence" may find confirmation in the fact that one aeroplane has been struck by lightning, although we have not stopped building houses because one is occasionally hit by a bolt.

A convention of dentists at Denver have issued a number of "Don'ts" for parents; among them a warning not to let a boy eat half an apple and give the rest to a playmate. The small boy will unanimously endorse this suggestion.

Shooting a husband who comes home late under the impression that he is a burglar may lessen the habit of staying out too long, but it involves the hazard of spoiling several servicable husbands.

A trolley line is to be built between St. Louis and Kansas City. We have not been informed as to whether it is intended to give St. Louis people a better chance than they now have to go to Kansas City or whether it is proposed to furnish a new outlet for Kansas City people.

LATE FROST NEEDED FOR COTTON CROP

Some Fine Crops in the Eastern States.

THE BOLL WEEVIL A MENACE

Texas Yield Promises Better Than Last Year.

Oklahoma Has Excellent Prospects For a Large Crop.

Memphis, Tenn.—The cotton crop situation is summarized thus by the Commercial Appeal.

It is evident that the recent rainfall in Texas has been of scattered and local benefit, the precipitation being too light in most cases to relieve the drought. In central and southern parts of the state bolls are opening very rapidly, and almost the entire crop, unless rain falls soon, will very shortly be ready for the pickers. The yield promises somewhat better than last year, however. The crop in northern counties is good. Oklahoma's prospect continues excellent, a record production being indicated.

In other states returns do not average quite so favorable as during the preceding few weeks. The rainfall has been unevenly distributed, and there are some places where, according to reports coming from central and southern Alabama. The crop in Louisiana and southern Mississippi will not be increased beyond its present promise because of the activity of boll weevils.

In all eastern and valley states, where rain has fallen during the past two weeks, reports are good, and there are some places where, according to reports coming from central and southern Alabama. The crop in Louisiana and southern Mississippi will not be increased beyond its present promise because of the activity of boll weevils.

The irregularities of reports make general characterization difficult, many poor crops appearing in the same districts with good ones.

WIRELESS ON AEROPLANE.

Another Chapter in the Conquest of the Air.

New York City.—"Buzz, buzz, buzz," spoke the small voice of the coherer into the ear of the wireless operator stationed on the roof of the grandstand at Sheepshead Bay, near the crackling mill away and 500 feet up. Aviator Curdy was a speck against the sky. The operator began to piece into sense the sputtering of the wireless. This is what he heard:

"Horton: Another chapter in aerial achievement is recorded in the sending of a wireless message from an aeroplane."

"This became a reality the first wireless message sent from an aviator in flight to a receiving station on earth. J. D. A. McCurdy, a pupil of Glenn H. Curtiss, was both aviator and sender, and Harry M. Horton of the United States signal corps was the receiving operator."

McCurdy had attached a key to his steering wheel, and the antenna of his sending apparatus suspended below him from the chassis of his biplane.

Fatal Battle in Dance Hall.

Marianna, Ark.—Two negroes were killed, four were wounded and a white man was fatally injured in a fight which originated in a dance hall quarrel at Raggle, 12 miles east of here. A dance was in progress in the place, when an altercation arose between Mack Harvey and his wife Russell, the white man, ordered them to cease. Harvey turned on the white man and declared he would talk to his wife any way he pleased. Russell left, and returned shortly with two men, and the battle followed.

\$1,000,000 for Tuskegee.

New York City.—By the death of Mrs. Flora L. Dotger, who died at her home in South Orange, N. J., the bulk of her estate, worth \$1,000,000, will go to Tuskegee institute, of which Booker T. Washington is the head. The German hospital of Philadelphia will receive \$100,000.

Mayor Gaynor Leaves Hospital.

New York City.—Mayor Gaynor was removed from St. Mary's hospital in Hoboken to "Deep Wells," his country place, at St. James, Long Island. He had the trip well, but his insistence that he be allowed to walk unaided resulted in three distressing incidents. Once he sank to his knees as he tried to enter an automobile and in ascending the steps of his home, he fell on all fours from over-exertion. Despite his weakness, however, he maintained his cheerful mood until he arrived at "Deep Wells."

Birthplace of Cleveland.

Newark, N. J.—The birthplace of Grover Cleveland at Caldwell, N. J., is to be purchased by Democratic leaders of Caldwell and neighboring towns for use as a club house.

Crippen and Girl Arraigned.

London, England.—Hawley H. Crippen and Ethel Clare Leneve, his typist, were accused jointly of the murder of Belle Elmore, the former's wife, in the formal charge read to them in the Bow street police court. Miss Leneve was charged also with harboring and maintaining Crippen after the crime and while knowing that he committed it. During the proceedings, Inspector Dew introduced evidence to show that Crippen contemplated suicide, while at sea, following his flight from this country.

Barbers' Convention.

Pittsburg, Pa.—A clean towel and wash rag for each patron, the elimination of the sponge and the enactment of laws to bring about these reforms are among the demands made at the gathering of the National League of Barbers, which held a three-day convention here.

Delegates numbering over 200 were in attendance. The organization is composed of master barbers, owners of shops, who are pledged to carry out their demands to their various state legislatures.

Girl Drowned at Tallulah.

Tallulah Falls, Ga.—Miss Marjorie Miller, a beautiful 18-year-old girl from New Orleans, was drowned here. She was with some others who were stopping at Chasm Brink hotel, when she went bathing in the Tallulah river at the mouth of Bad branch, where so many fatalities have occurred, and was carried out beyond her depth by the current, which is very swift and treacherous at this point.

Her companions strove heroically to save her, but failed.

POPULATION CENTER.

Evenly Distributed Growth Is Shown by Thirtieth Census.

Washington.—Columbus, Ind., is not destined to lose any prestige it may have enjoyed during the past decade from being marked on the census maps as the place nearest the census center of population. It probably will continue to be in the vicinity of that mark after the full developments of the thirtieth census become known.

The returns received to date indicate a fairly even growth in all directions from the present central point, the result of which must be to leave the point at its present general neighborhood.

Only a small percentage of the total of the population has been announced thus far, but enough is shown by the general trend to justify some generalizations. Probably the most important of these is the Eastern states are holding their own to such an extent as to indicate the "pull" of the West will not be sufficient to disturb greatly the present equilibrium.

With some exceptions, the East is showing a marked growth as the West. Probably there will not be as pronounced a gain in individual cases, but the average bids fair to be almost if not quite as good. The Eastern growth is attributable in the main to the development of industrial enterprises along the Northern Atlantic seaboard.

Of the Southern states, Texas will make the best showing, but Georgia also will manifest a very creditable growth, as will also the two Carolinas. The South will continue to be the most American section, in that it will show the presence of fewer immigrants from abroad than any other portion of the Union.

RAILROAD PLANS EXTENSION.

Seeks to Reach Chattanooga and Birmingham.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—There is a rumor current in Gadsden, Ala., to the effect that the Chattanooga Southern railroad, which runs from this city to Gadsden, is contemplating making a connection at that point with the Georgia, Florida and Alabama railroad, a big system in the southeastern part of the state.

The rumor has it that the G. F. & A. is already at work building a line from the main line south of Columbus through Richmond, Ga., to Junction City, Ala., on the A. B. & A., over which road it intends to operate trains into Birmingham.

From Birmingham, the G. F. & A. intends to build a line to Gadsden, which, connecting there with the Chattanooga Southern, would give a through trunk line from Tallahassee, Fla., to Chattanooga, where further northern connections would be had.

JAPAN ANNEXES KOREA.

Annexation of Korea Is Announced by Japanese Newspapers.

Seoul, Korea.—Unofficial announcement of the annexation of Korea by Japan was made here, the Korean newspapers being permitted to publish the news of the meeting between Lieutenant General Terauchi, the Japanese resident general, and the Korean emperor and cabinet at the palace here, August 22, at which the terms of annexation were discussed and accepted by the emperor and his cabinet. The announcement has caused no excitement. Many of the leading Koreans appear unconcerned about the change in the status of their country, recognizing that annexation was inevitable.

Five Killed in Wreck.

Albany, Ga.—Engineer John C. Pope running on a Georgia Northern freight and four negro laborers on a log train belonging to Corbett & Taylor of Bridgeboro were killed in a head-on collision at Pecan City, seven miles below Albany. Two other negroes were seriously and a number slightly injured.

Airship Sickness.

New York.—Air sickness, a nausea similar to that of sea sickness, has made its appearance among the aviators at Sheepshead Bay, adding a new danger to the perils of aviation.

Cholera in Russia.

St. Petersburg.—A slight improvement in cholera conditions in southern Russia is shown by the latest reports to the government sanitary bureau and to the Red Cross. This is taken as a sign that the epidemic is on the wane. Reports to the sanitary bureau for the week of August 14 to 20, inclusive, give 16,109 new cases and 7,743 deaths as compared with 23,344 cases and 10,723 deaths for the previous week, making a grand total of 121,021 cases, and 55,030 deaths for this year's epidemic.

Atlanta's Population 154,839.

Washington.—The census bureau announced Atlanta's population. The official figure is 154,839.

From 89,872 in 1900, the city has made a leap of 64,967, or a gain in population of 73 per cent. during the past ten years.

This places Atlanta where she has always claimed to be: "A city of the first magnitude."

It proves without a shadow of a doubt that the so-called "hot air" is not a vapor, but it is the real, solid, substantial goods.

Dr. A. W. Calhoun Dead.

Atlanta.—Dr. Abner W. Calhoun, one of Atlanta's foremost citizens and one of the most noted physicians in the South, died at his home here. Two years ago Dr. Calhoun's health began to fail, and last January he gave up the practice of his profession. For four or five months prior to his death he was confined to his bed. In the death of Doctor Calhoun Atlanta loses one of her best citizens, and the world a physician whose work in life was to relieve suffering humanity.

KAISER ASSERTS HE IS INSTRUMENT OF GOD

German Ruler Pledges Himself to Maintain Military Standards.

SPEECH CAUSES SHARP CRITICISM

Wave of Protest Throughout Empire When Kaiser Said He Rules by God's Free Grace.

Koenigsberg, Germany.—Proclaiming himself an instrument of the Lord, Kaiser Wilhelm pledged himself to maintain Germany's military standing at a high level. The sentiments were expressed in a toast to East Prussia, given at a banquet here. The Kaiser said:

"We are ready to keep our armor without a flaw, seeing that our neighboring powers make enormous progress. Looking to myself as an instrument of the Lord, regardless of the views and opinions of the hour, I will go my way, which is devoted solely to the well-being and peaceful development of the fatherland."

Berlin, Germany.—The speech delivered by Emperor William of Germany before the provincial banquet at Koenigsberg, in which he reiterated and emphasized his belief in the divine mandate by which he ruled, referred to the Prussian crown as bestowed by God's grace and not by parliament or people's assemblies and laid a lance against the present movement for women's suffrage, is the political sensation of the hour.

The leading organs of the German press devoted extended comment to it, generally criticizing the emperor's utterances, and there are indications that the discourse will have a deep political effect on the country, nearly all the Berlin papers discussing the subject in connection with the political crisis of November, 1908, when the publication by the London Daily Telegraph of an interview with the emperor aroused a storm against the uncontrolled public speaking of the emperor.

Criticizing the suffragette movement the Kaiser reminded the housewives of his empire it was his belief they should rule the world from the fireside and the cradle, and, incidentally, added that women should furnish the inspiration for heroic military action.

German women, said the emperor, should learn from Louise of Russia, that their duty does not lie in participating in public meetings and societies nor in attaining supposed rights in the exercise of which they may be able to do the same things as men, "but in quiet work at home and the family."

London, England.—The Times in an editorial dealing with the speech of Emperor Wilhelm says:

"History is not likely to regard it as an accident that the two figures whose eloquence reached farthest in the western world of their day should have insisted in language so similar in its directness and force on the unequal human obligations which men and women were seeking to escape. Emperor William and Colonel Roosevelt do not preach from the same text, but the moral of their preaching is the same."

FOREST FIRE DEATH LIST.

Over 200 Lost Lives in Forest Fires in Northwestern States.

Spokane, Wash.—The following are the revised figures on the forest fire dead:

United States forest employees, including Halms' 15 men, 136; loggers and settlers, St. Joe Valley, Idaho, 50; at Bullion Mine, Montana, firefighters, 8; at Wallace, Idaho, 4; at Newport, Wash., 3; at Millan, Idaho, and Spokane, 2. Total, 204.

Telegraphic communication with the St. Joe Valley of Idaho has been restored, but it is not yet possible to verify the reports of large loss of life among firefighters, additional to the 65 reported by the government officers. The estimate of over 200 dead in the three states is adhered to by those most familiar with the situation.

Ameskill Mills Shut Down.

Manchester, N. H.—Fifteen thousand employees of the Ameskill Cotton Manufacturing company were thrown out of work when the 17 mills of the plant closed for a period of 15 days.

Tennessee Bank Makes Assignment.

Nashville, Tenn.—The Commercial Bank and Trust company of Pulaski, Tenn., made a general assignment. The bank is capitalized at \$35,000, and has assets estimated at \$152,535. The liabilities are not known.

She Were Bloomer.

Middletown, N. Y.—Dr. Lydia Hasbrouck, a pioneer in the dress reform movement in this country, is dead here at the age of 83. Following Miss Bloomer in 1893 she adopted the bloomer costume, consisting of velvet bloomers and short skirts. The costume caused her much inconvenience, for she was frequently refused admittance to public places, but she continued to wear them till her death. She was a graduate of the New York Medical college and had practiced in Middletown.

Dust to Death in Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Byrd Thompson, a prominent young court reporter, was shot and fatally wounded here, and William Snyder, the other participant in the duel, will probably die as a result of his injuries.

The shooting occurred on Market street, the main business thoroughfare of the city, while it was crowded. Charles Hensley, a lawyer of Dayton, who was across the street, received a slight wound by a stray bullet. The trouble is the result of an old grudge.

BILL OF LADING POLICY

Southern Railway Announces Method of Handling Cotton Bills.

Washington.—President Finley of the Southern Railway company, being asked about the policy of the company relative to the validation of order notify bills of lading for export cotton, said:

"The management of the Southern Railway company recognizes the great commercial importance of this subject and will do all that it properly can to promote confidence in the markets of the world in its bills of lading. It is believed that the effective enforcement of certain business precautions will go far to satisfy any doubt which now exists as a result of certain alleged manipulation by shippers of order notify bills of lading for export cotton last season, for which the railways were in no way responsible.

The system of issuing such bills of lading was the subject of a special conference between the carriers and bankers. As a result of this conference, the Southern Railway company will arrange, beginning on September 1, 1910, to make effective the safeguards surrounding the issue of order notify bills of lading which were then agreed upon. Among other things agreed upon tending to improve the system of issuing order notify bills of lading for export cotton, these regulations provide for a bill of lading signature certificate which will be signed and attached, on behalf of the railway company by a validation officer, to each order notify bill of lading for export cotton issued by agents of the company authorized to issue such bills of lading. Each validation certificate will set forth that the agent who has signed the bill of lading is the regularly appointed agent of the company, and, as such, is authorized to sign bills of lading in accordance with the regulations of the company, and that the signature on the attached order notify bill of lading is his signature. The certificate will be irrevocably attached to the bill of lading covered by it, and, as an additional safeguard, the bill of lading, in addition to its own number, will bear the number of the certificate issued in connection with it. Agents will be instructed not to sign bills of lading until the cotton is in the possession of the railway company.

It is believed that the effect of these safeguards will be to prevent any such manipulation of bills of lading as it is alleged was practiced in connection with last year's crop, but, as I have said, for which the railways were in no way responsible."

BIGGEST BATTLESHIP.

The British Orion the Most Powerful Ship Afloat.

Portsmouth, England.—The Orion, Great Britain's newest and greatest battleship, was launched here in the presence of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain and a distinguished gathering of naval officers and representatives from public life. Compared with the armored cruiser Lion, of 26,550 tons, just launched, the Orion will displace only 22,500 tons, but her ten 13-inch guns and her new deadly equipment of torpedoes render her by far the most powerful battleship afloat. The new torpedo to be carried by the Orion weighs nearly a ton, and its range will exceed 17,000 yards, at a speed of 40 knots. The torpedo weighs a charge of gun cotton weighing 250 pounds. The Orion will have a speed of 21 knots and will carry 4,000 tons of fuel, giving her an unusually wide radius of action.

No Bombardment of Skies.

Washington.—Estimating the cost of the experiment at about \$100,000, the War Department officers declined requests to order a bombardment of the skies by all its guns on Puget Sound and at the mouth of the Columbia river in an effort to bring out the burning forest district of the northwest. In addition to the objection of cost, the army officers regarded the proposition as certain to prove futile.

Drunkennes a Mental Disease.

Patterson, N. J.—The authorities of Passaic county has decided that habitual drunkenness is a mental disease, a form of insanity rather than a crime, and persons who are adjudged habitual drunkards will hereafter be committed to the regular insane hospital for treatment.

Controlling Forest Fires.

Washington.—An improvement in the forest fire conditions generally is noted from the reports received at the forestry bureau, despite the fact that the fires on the western slope of the divide are still in a serious stage. District Forester Greeley at Missoula, Mont., in a report received at the bureau says there are no serious fires east of the divide. He reports that the Bitter Root, Missoula and Den Oreille fires are all under control. The total deaths now number 73 with 76 missing.

Brave Butcher.

New York City.—To spare his aged mother the shock of seeing him totter mortally wounded in the house, Patrick Rahl, a Brooklyn butcher, put the last vestige of strength left him into the refrain of a popular song which he bravely whistled as he passed through the room which he occupied. As he reached an adjoining room he fell unconscious. Rahl and two companions were seen a few moments earlier fighting in front of his home. He died without revealing the identity of his assailants.

Maine to Be Raised.

Beverly, Mass.—If plans which President Taft regards favorably are adopted the battleship Maine, sunk in Havana harbor twelve years ago, which has been the concealed secret of the navy, may be sailing homeward on or before Christmas, bearing a long-delayed verdict to the nation. John F. O'Rourke of New York submitted the plans to President Taft. The plan provides for raising the Maine by the means of pneumatic caissons and steel cables.

SCIENCE WILL CONQUOR DISEASE OF LEPROSY

Doctors Have Discovered a Cure For the Scourge.

VACCINE WILL BE PRODUCED

Three Surgeons of the U. S. Hospital Service, Who Are on Leprosy Island, Flash News of Achievement.

Washington.—Leprosy, the unquered scourge of the ages, is making what is believed to be its last stand against science. From Molokai, the Coral Island prison for the plague stricken, in the Hawaiian group, a few words have been flashed halfway around the world to Washington.

Dr. Clegg has been rushed from Manila scientific station to Molokai to assist in the experiments.

The achievement of the scientists at the government's leprosy investigation station is the first step in the production of a vaccine or a serum for the cure or prevention of leprosy. Presumably the same ground has been covered by the men who evolved the diphtheria antitoxin and the serum for tetanus.

In each of these cases the growing of the germ in pure culture has been the stepping stone to the cure. Dr. Donald H. Currie, director of the station; Dr. Walter H. Brinkerhoff, and Dr. H. T. Holliman, are the men who have grown the cultures.

After four months' careful work in which they had labored to grow the lepra bacillus in the amoeba of pond water, guinea pig intestines and other low forms of animal life, they were about to give up, defeated. Some of the tubes containing the specimens were about to be destroyed when one of the men determined to make a last inspection of the culture in a forlorn hope. To his astonishment he found the germ living. The discovery spurred the investigators to new efforts and back over the biased trail they had covered so often, they worked again with ultimate success.

Aside from the hopes of evolving a serum or a vaccine for a prevention or a cure for the scourge, scientists hope the investigators may find a leprosin, which, like tuberculin, would detect the disease in its first stages.

20-CENT COTTON.

Highest Price Since the Civil War.

New York City.—A renewal of covering by August shorts caused the most sensational advances in the history of the cotton market since Civil war time, during trading with August delivery selling at 20 or nearly 2 1/2 cents above the highest prices reached by any month during the famous bull season of 1903-04, and at an advance of nearly \$16 per bale from the closing August price of last week. Later, August fluctuations were very irregular, but that position closed at 18 1/2, or 19 1/2 points net higher. Trading in the new crop months continued quiet in spite of the August excitement, and fluctuations were generally narrow, with the close steady at a net advance of 4 to 9 points on September and later deliveries.

It is understood in the trade, however, that the operators who have gained such prestige on the bull side of the market will now turn their attention to bulking new crop months.

English as She Is Spoken.

Chattanooga Visitor—John, see, see screen—how much aches want for him?

The Chinaman—What's the matter with you? Can't you speak English?—Judge.

Little, but Oh, My!

Senator Smoot of Utah tells a story of the late E. H. Harriman, which sounds somewhat familiar. He says that when the Salt Lake cut-off was completed Mr. Harriman took a large party of big railroad men out to it.

They had their pictures taken at the right spot scenically. Mr. Harriman stood at one end of the group. When the pictures were printed and the photographer brought them around the railroad men examined them.

"Why?" shouted one of the guests, "where's Mr. Harriman?"

"Do you mean that little chap that stood at the end?" asked the photographer. "Why, I cut him off."

LACK OF MONEY Was a Godsend in This Case.

It is not always that a lack of money is a benefit.

A lady of Green Forest, Ark., owes her health to the fact that she could not pay in advance the fee demanded by a specialist to treat her for stomach trouble. In telling of her case she says:

"I had been treated by four different physicians during 10 years of stomach trouble. Lately I called on another who told me he could not cure me; that I had neuralgia of the stomach. Then I went to a specialist who told me I had catarrh of the stomach and said he could cure me in four months but would have to have his money down. I could not raise the necessary sum and in my extremity I was led to quit coffee and try Postum.

"So I stopped coffee and gave Postum a thorough trial and the results have been magical. I now sleep well at night, something I had not done for a long time; the pain in my stomach is gone and I am a different woman."

"I dreaded to quit coffee, because every time I had tried to stop it I suffered from severe headaches, so I continued to drink it although I had reason to believe it was injurious to me, and was the cause of my stomach trouble and extreme nervousness. But when I had Postum to shift to it was different."

"To my surprise I did not miss coffee when I began to drink Postum.

"Coffee had been steadily and surely killing me and I didn't fully realize what was doing it until I quit and changed to Postum."

Never read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

Has cured thousands and it can cure you. Relieves from the first. All Druggists \$2.50.

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS.