



How Frank Hancock Was Killed In Well

King, July 31.—Mr. Frank Hancock, aged about thirty-five years, was instantly killed by falling in a well at Mr. Abe Edwards' residence, near Pinnacle yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. He was engaged in cleaning out a well for Mr. Edwards and had just finished the job and was being drawn out of the well by means of a rope and windlass. As he was nearing the top the rope broke and he fell to the bottom of the well which was sixty-five feet deep.

The following parties attended the Baptist Association at Mt. Airy: Messrs. S. E. Turner, J. R. Hutchins, S. G. Slate, G. C. Boles, Charlie Carroll, Cicero Boles, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. White, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Sizemore and Miss Emma Hutchins.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell was carried to St. Leo's hospital at Greensboro yesterday where she will undergo an operation for a complication of diseases.

Wheat threshing is about over in this section and the crop has turned out well.

Work on Mr. Perry Priddy's new residence on Pulliam street is well under way.

Mr. James Love, Jr., who has been at home sick for several days, returned to his work at Winston-Salem yesterday. He holds a position at the Montague garage.

Mr. W. G. Kiser went to Greensboro on business yesterday.

Dr. James Keiger and his sister, Miss Georgia Keiger went to Winston-Salem on a shopping trip yesterday.

Mr. Will Eaton of Winston-Salem, was here on business yesterday.

Shock To Americans Visiting In Europe

Berlin, July 31.—Americans visiting Europe received a shock today when it was announced the sailing of the steamship Imperator from Hamburg for New York had been cancelled owing to the unsettled situation.

There was a rush to the steamship offices in an endeavor to book passages but few or none were to be had as all ships were filled to the capacity until the middle of September.

Business men to whom it was imperatively necessary to get back to America offered a premium for bookings but even then could not get accommodations.

Claims Seeing by Electricity

Electrical experts have for several years been promising an invention by which people could see by electricity; could see the person spoken to on the telephone a thousand miles away. At a meeting of the Institute of Automobile Engineers the other day in London, Dr. A. M. Low gave a demonstration, he claims for the first time in public, with an apparatus he has invented for seeing by electricity. He claims that it is possible for persons using a telephone to see each other at the same time. He said, "In time, say fifty years from now, people sitting in a room in London will be able to witness a scene taking place on the deck of a steamer in mid-Atlantic." This new idea of seeing by electricity suggests these spiritual eyes and increased visions in the psalmist's words: Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law. (Ps. 119: 18.)

Strange Fossils Are Found In Old England.

London, Aug. 1.—Authorities at the South Kensington Museum of Natural History have determined that the fossil bones of a lion's leg and of a mammoth's hip which were recently discovered 35 feet below the surface of Fleet street belong to the Pleistocene period. These prehistoric relics were found within 30 yards of the spot where the skull of a wholly rhinoceros, bones of the reindeer and of the extinct great ox and horse were found several years ago.

It is common enough to find Roman relics when excavating in the center, or "city," of London, but fossils of the Pleistocene age are so rare as to be of striking interest to the geologists. F. E. Beddard, F. R. S., answers the question as to how these animals made their way into the British Isles:

"During the period of the earth's history which saw these great beasts grazing on the plains of northern Europe and Asia," he said, "England was not divorced from the continent, and the Thames flowed on to join the Rhine."

A Fine Example.

How a minister may call the attention of the children of his church and Sunday school to their relations to the animal world was well illustrated the other day, according to the story of a friend who called. He was in Sittsfield, Massachusetts, at a Sunday service. The minister had prepared a special program for the day. This program contained a litany, a part of which read as follows:

"From profanity, untruthfulness, vulgarity, and impurity; from showing disrespect to the poor, the aged and the deformed, and from all cruelty to beasts and animals:

"Good Lord deliver us." What could be finer as a part of the weekly service of every Sunday school? F. H. R.

Radium and Cancer.

The radium treatment of cancer has aroused public discussion only equaled in sensationalism by the popular furor over the Friedmann treatment for tuberculosis. That this substance has some value in the treatment of cancer cannot be denied, but unfortunately the public has gotten an exaggerated impression of its effects, and radium has been hailed as the long-awaited specific cure for malignant disease. In the belief that a statement of results would be useful, the American Society for the Control of Cancer recently asked Dr. H. H. Janeway of New York to prepare an article on this subject, which has just been published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, in which the following comments appear:

"Dr. Janeway discusses the results secured with radium at the four principal institutions in Europe where it has been employed under the most favorable conditions, viz, Paris, London, Vienna, and Heidelberg. The reports from each of these European institutes justify the statement that radium exerts a selective and destructive action on the majority of cancers, but that this action never reaches to the more distant extensions of the deeper and more serious forms of the disease. In fact, there is good ground for belief that unless the greatest care is used in the application of radium the more distant portions of the cancer will be stimulated to more active growth. All users of radium emphatically express the belief that no operable cancers except those of the skin should be treated by radium in preference to operation. The true position of radium at present is that it does not cure the disease unless the cancer is superficial or is of a variety particularly susceptible to its influence.

"For the last nine years, Dr. Wickham of Paris has treated 1,000 cancer patients at the Laboratoire Biologique du Radium, and has found that, while the influence of radium on all types of cancer is favorably, its effects do not extend to the limits of the disease in the most superficial varieties. The Radium Institute of London treated 467 cases during 1912. No patient has been classified as cured, since cancer is not regarded as cured until at least three years have elapsed without recurrence of the disease. Of 101 patients with the slow-growing, benign form of cancer of the skin, 31 were apparently cured, 41 were improved, and 12 did not improve. In cancer of the rest of the body, 15 cases were apparently cured, 156 improved, and 45 which did not improve. At the Vienna Radium Institute of 34 patients treated for all forms of cancer, 6 died during the treatment, 11 were essentially improved, 6 were slightly improved, and 3 were made worse. At the Samaritan Hospital in Heidelberg improvement was produced in about half of the cases, but no patient was cured. The establishment of the fact that we have in radio-activity an agent which will even specifically affect cancer is of very great importance. No other agent has been discovered which in any degree approaches its effectiveness. But from the evidence at hand, it clear that at present radium may only supplement but not replace, surgical treatment."

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DEPARTMENT OF WOMAN'S WORK.

(Conducted By the Womans' Union Missionary Society of Danbury.)

With Modern Tools.

The American Baptist Publication Society has 149 men in the home of mission field, seven of them with chapel cars, sixty wagons, four with colportage automobiles and three with little Gospel steamboats. The story of the work of these men is full of thrilling interest.

Truly romantic are the careers of Captains G. LeRoy Hall, master of the Life Line, which cruises on Coos Bay, Oregon; W. E. Story of the Osceola on the Sacramento River California, and W. R. Howell of the Robt. G. Seymour, which is just beginning its work on Hood's Canal and among the San Juan Islands. In seven months Captain Hall visited over five hundred unchurched families, held seventeen prayer meetings, delivered 179 sermons and addresses organized two Sunday schools and one church. They are some-

times held aboard the vessel instead of on shore, the whistle taking the place of the church bell. Captain Story who speaks seven different languages, has a field of over six hundred miles of diked waterways and forty islands, thickly populated without religious privileges. Not only Japanese and other foreigners, but Americans as well, are altogether without religious opportunities except such as Captain Story brings them with his Gospel boat.

We said with new tools, but after all it is old business, preaching the Gospel from a boat. May these brave men have the blessing of the Man of Galilee upon their work! For the facts contained in this lesson we are indebted to Mrs. William James Sly, who contributes an article on this subject to the June number of number of service.

Value of Cottonseed Meal.

The increasingly high price of meat stimulating the search for other foods supply the protein that is obtained from meat in the ordinary diet. Experiment recently carried out in Texas by J. B. Rather point to cottonseed meal as promising food in this connection. This cheap substance is extremely rich in protein. Mr. Rather finds that a pound of digestible protein is twenty-one times as expensive in eggs and fifteen times as expensive in meat as it is in cottonseed meal. Numerous experiments in the use this food were made on human subjects. It was found that the meal could not be used alone, but in order to be palatable, had to be mixed with corn meal or wheat flour the cottonseed meal forming not more than one fifth of the mixture. In this form it was made into bread, muffins, cake, etc., by the ordinary recipes. In the dietary, it does not occupy the place of bread or cake, but of meat, which should be partly or wholly dispensed with when the cottonseed meal is used. Diluted as above described, few people will be able to eat more than two ounces of cottonseed meal daily. In addition to

protein, cottonseed meal contains nearly as much digestible fat and carbohydrates as beef flank, and more than beef loin or leg of mutton. Whether the long-continued use of this food, to the complete exclusion of meat would be healthful, is, for the present, doubtful, in view of the well-known and still mysterious toxic effect of cottonseed meal when used in large amounts and for a long period in feeding stock.

Whips.

The Horse Lover tells us that there are fiftyseven factories in the United States manufacturing whips or parts of whips. These establishments employ 1546 workmen. The value of the output is \$3,949,643. We are sorry to have to say that more than one-half of all the whips made in this country are manufactured in Massachusetts though we venture the statement that as small a per cent. of them is used in this State as in any other of the Union, population considered.

Our own experience has been that good oats and hay and the right sort of care and kindness are far cheaper in the end than whips. F. H. R.

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