

ESTABLISHED 1887.

Dark Hair. A VALUABLE DISCOVERY. Burned Gumbo Makes the Best Kind of Highways. Nowhere in the United States are the present roads poorer or better ones more needed than in some parts of the Mississippi valley.

IS YELLOW POISON. In your blood? Physicians call it malarial germ. It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night. First, it turns your complexion yellow.

ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC will stop the trouble now. It enters the blood at once and drives out the yellow poison. It neglected and when Chills, Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general break-down come later on, Roberts' Tonic will cure you.

Soft Harness. You can make your harness softer and more comfortable by using EUREKA Harness Oil. It is a pure, refined, non-toxic oil that penetrates the leather.

Healthy Children. FREY'S VERMIFUGE. Corrects disorders of the stomach, expels worms, etc. It is a pleasant, reliable medicine. Bottle by mail, 25c.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE. For Young Ladies. Located in Roanoke, Va. Offers a full course of instruction in liberal arts, music, and domestic science.

Cash Paid FOR Beeswax. 30 Cents Per Pound. Free on board cars in Goldsboro in good sound packages. References all through the South.

Bicycle Repair Shop. Those owning bicycles will bear in mind that I have recently opened up a full line of tools for the repairing of all kinds of bicycles. Am also prepared to furnish.

FRANK BOYETTE, D. D. S. All manner of operative and mechanical dentistry done in the best manner and most approved method. Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain.

CHAMP CLARK STORIES

Fun Crops Out in the Driest of Congressional Debates.

Raising the Boston Tea Party to Clinch an Argument—How a Young Congressman Stirred Up the Graybeards—A Useless Surplus—Governor Who Wanted to Be in the Swim—Grammar in the House.

In the halcyon days of long ago, the days of the log schoolhouse, slab benches and the good and an incentive to study, when the old field schoolteachers wrote "copies" for their pupils to imitate, one of the favorite texts was "Many men of many minds." Those wise persons who read the Congressional Record every day as old man Harper of Kentucky used to order his jockeys to run his horses, "from end to end," soon parody that ancient "copy" so as to read, "Many congressmen of many styles of oratory." Reasoning by the a priori method or any other method known to logicians, it would be impossible for anybody to figure it out how the ten episode of glorious memory in Boston harbor could be used in a congressional debate touching the reduction of the Spanish war revenue, yet Hon. John J. Fitzgerald of Massachusetts performed that seemingly impossible feat in the Fifty-sixth congress. He was trying to have the tax taken off ten and referred to the Boston harbor tea party, as naturally as a duck takes water.

True to Traditions. M. H. Glynn of New York, then one of the youngest and brightest men in the house, not only followed Fitzgerald, but re-enforced him with the following delightful peroration: "The gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Fitzgerald) began his speech by referring to 125 years ago, when the Indians of Massachusetts declared war on a tea tax and tried to convert the briny waters of Boston harbor into a sea of tea. Judging from the evident pride with which the gentleman from Boston told that historical incident, I think that the members of this house are justified, from the spirit of pride which swelled his chest and the smile of glory which decked his countenance, in concluding that in every easterly breeze which sweeps over the city of beans and culture Bostonians find a whiff of the aroma of that famous Boston tea party from which our English consuls of colonial days were unceremoniously invited to stay away.

Glynn's Shot at Mr. Payne. Hon. Seneca E. Payne of New York, chairman of the ways and means committee and therefore the office floor leader of the majority, is a large, round, handsome man, polite as Philip Dormer Stanhope, earl of Chesterfield, and the most dignified of mortals. Indeed dignity may be said to be Mr. Payne's besetting sin, if dignity may be properly imputed to any statesman. It is supposed to deem his bill to reduce the revenue as a perfect thing, the sum total of legislative and financial wisdom. Consequently he was guarding it as jealously from curtailment or change as a she bear guards her cubs from the hunter. All sorts of members of all sorts of parties assailed Mr. Payne's measure with all sorts of amendments, but he, like Horatio at the bridge, fought all hands. The attempts to mar his handiwork may be summed up as "much cry and little wool." He held the majority together in hand and repulsed his assailants with varying success. When Fitzgerald raised the tea question, it was late in the evening, and Mr. Payne was loquacious in his chair, if so dignified a gentleman may be said to loquacious with the befitting expression of a cherub upon his ample countenance, when Glynn brought down the house, at the same time causing Brother Payne to gape with astonishment and turn red to the roots of his hair, by delivering this shot at point blank range:

An Astounding Argument. "The estimable chairman of the ways and means committee seems imbued with a little of the Tory determination to keep the tax on tea. In fact, he is inclined to keep the tax on everything save from what the members of this house compel him to take it off. He was opposed to making any material reduction in the tax on beer, and he is opposed to taking any tax at all off tea. One looks at the able and eloquent leader of the majority he is struck with the striking resemblance he bears to the pictures of Moses, and as one ponders over the position of this statesman in the proposition of reducing the tax on beer and on tea the conviction comes that this gentleman has determined to act like Moses and write a new commandment which will read, 'Thou shalt not drink anything save water unless thou art willing to pay a tax.'

The Ladies' Tiptle. The fact that Glynn was to be married in a few days undoubtedly accounts for the allowing somewhat under passage of his speech: "Moreover, Mr. Chairman, it needs no argumentation to prove that the ladies of our land—young maids, old maids and housewives—are in favor of reducing this tax on tea; the young maids because it makes cheaper the material which they need for their wedding gowns; the old maids—because it makes cheaper the material which they need for their mourning dresses; and the housewives, as one of them wrote me the day before yesterday,

because the tea leaves with which she keeps down the dust when she sweeps her parlor carpet are costing too much and the tax on leaves used to keep down the dust is to be lowered, instead of a tax being laid on to raise 'the dust' for a useless surplus." "All in all, I think Glynn's speech as unique as Major Otey's argument in favor of 'a tobacco ration' for the soldiers which has been so extensively exploited by the press.

Thirst For Knowledge. Recently I lectured in Bellefonte, in the old Keystone State. If that delectable little city of 5,000 inhabitants is not "the mother of presidents," she may at least justly claim the honor of being the mother of Pennsylvania governors, having produced a trio of them—Curtin, Beaver and Hastings. Andrew G. Curtin was one of the most famous of these illustrious group of men popularly dominated "war governors." He was also minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the court of St. Petersburg. He was then a Republican. Subsequently he served several years in congress as a Democrat.

NEIGHBORS

By BALDWIN BEARS

"He's not all alone with nobody but an old servant. His mother and father are still in Europe, no one knows where. It's all overwork, the doctor says, and he ought to be thankful for his total blindness. But I'd be cross, too, if I had to sit in a dark room for six months without any one to read to me. And he's so anxious to get on with his law."

"Grandmother" again the small brown head peered around the corner of the great eared chair—"who did you say that?"

"Grandmother, did you say that he was?"

"Here's your cousin come to read to you, Mr. Phil." The old housekeeper pushed open the library door and stood aside for the young girl who had followed her up stairs.

"What?" came in a weary growl from the darkness. "Who's going to read to me?"

But the housekeeper had departed, and Nona was left standing in the middle of a very large, very closely curtained room, with a shadowy somebody who had turned his bandaged eyes upon her in a way that made her wonder why she had ever come and why she could get away without speaking. And as she stood there the voice repeated, "Who's that?"

"Nona twisted her fingers together. "I heard my grandmother say that you hadn't any one to read to you and she had ever come and why she could get away without speaking. And as she stood there the voice repeated, "Who's that?"

"Stewart, Nona Stewart, just across the street," she hastened to tell him. "It's mighty good of you, Miss Stewart, but I shall get you to read to me."

"I shall like it, I am sure," she declared. "And I love her for doing it," said the young man to himself at the end of a month as he sat and waited for 4 o'clock and Nona.

But 4 o'clock came, then 5 o'clock, and brought no one. Nona did not come the next day or the next. Philip Strong grew crosser and crosser, and the doctor shook his head and declared that all the progress he had made in the last month would be lost if he did not stop fretting.

"Doctor," said the young man one day, "do you know anybody in this street of the name of Stewart?" "I did," said the doctor, "but she died last week—what?"

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Sermons Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations. Apart from Christ we can do nothing.—Rev. Dr. Cadman, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Temporarily Obscured Underpaid. Many a man has yielded to temptation because he was underpaid.—Rev. A. C. Bane, Methodist, San Francisco.

Our Attitude Toward Life. It is certain that the good of life here and now depends upon our attitude toward it.—Rev. Dr. David Utter, Unitarian, Denver.

Regeneration Necessary. Regeneration is necessary if we are to escape the corruption and pollution that are in the world.—Rev. Martin B. Bird, Congregationalist, St. Louis.

Patriotism a Moral Force. Patriotism should be a moral force, teaching us never to set our country apart from the world.—Rev. Dr. Forrest E. Dager, Episcopalian, Philadelphia.

Magnetism of the Cross. The magnetism of the cross is stronger today than ever before. Christ on the cross draws us because of our need.—Rev. Dr. H. G. Henderson, Methodist, St. Louis.

Principle, Not Sentiment. Religion is a principle and not a sentiment. It is something to take possession of the man and actuate his whole life.—Rev. Dr. Brimington, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

The One Safe Course. A man only involves himself more and more in evil when he starts out on a wrong course. There is but one safe course. It is that of the strictest honesty.—Rev. J. L. Davis, Congregationalist, Akron, O.

Fitted Against Each Other. Good will never prevail against each other. The fight has really just begun, and the struggle will be a long one. But it is in the nature of things that the moral idea will prevail.—Dr. Felix Adler, Ethical Culture, New York.

The Best Society. Society should be regarded as an implement for strengthening an improving religion, philanthropy, learning and good morals. This is indeed the true society. It is the best society.—Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

Religion is Life. Religion is not a thing the world can do without. Some good people seem to consider it a sort of veneer, very nice, but not necessary; admirable in the wardrobe, but entirely unnecessary. This is all wrong. Religion is bread; it is life, for it is the staff of life.—Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, Christian, St. Louis.

Drawing and Holding Men. The greatest sin that ever lived would fall to hold men to the church by schemes and inventions, but the great heart of God, beating in a congregation of saved men and women and in a pulp on fire with the enthusiasm of the passion for men, will draw them and hold them.—Rev. Dr. John E. White, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

SUMMER COLDS Produce Chronic Catarrh.



Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg, superintendent of the Hamp Exhibition at the Omaha Exhibition, writes from Albert Lea, Minn., as follows: "This spring I contracted an aggravating cold, having been exposed to the damp weather. Catarrh of my throat and head followed, which persisted in remaining, notwithstanding I applied the usual remedies.

Sumner's Catarrh Remedy cured me. I am very pleased with the satisfactory results obtained from using Peruna, an entirely well, and consider it a most valuable family medicine."

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Flannel Coats and Pants at the ridiculous low price of 85 and upwards.

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these low prices? We bought an unusually large lot and that's the way we offer them to you.

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The best ones always go first so you might as well have first pick.

A. A. JOSEPH, Goldsboro's Leading Clothier.



FROM THE RUINS

may come sufficient for a new start, if you have provided for the unexpected.

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is not costly when advantages are considered. Only first class companies represented by

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Those who are hunting the best goods for the least money will find our place headquarters. We keep an immense stock of

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We are prepared to sell them at any time and to everybody at the smallest margin of profit. It will pay all who are hunting for bargains to call at once and

See What We Offer. You will not only save money on all you purchase but will have the satisfaction of knowing that you bought new and reasonable goods.

Southerland, Brinkley & Co. WOMAN'S WORK. Good's Sarsaparilla. This good medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of all diseases depending on scrofula or the scrofulous habit.