

SERVICES AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

On the 4th Sundays in each month, receding at 10:45 A. M. and at the usual hour in the evening.

Covenant meeting, Saturday before the second Sunday in each month, at 2:00 P. M.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

All are cordially invited to attend any of these services.

U. M. McGUIRE.

Miss Flora Roberts, of West Lafayette, visited Mrs. M. Stockton, Rensselaer, Thanksgiving.

A WONDERFUL WATCH.

The Intricate Mechanism of a Cleveland Man's Timepiece.

W. T. R. Huntington, of Cleveland, is the owner of a unique watch presented to him by his father, John Huntington, a watch that is one of two, Mr. Huntington, Sr., carrying the duplicate. For both of these, it is said, the latter paid \$5,000 in gold to the makers, Messrs. J. Badollet & Co., of Geneva. The case of the one described is of pure gold, four-ounce, while the works are of the most delicate and intricate character, and number 400 pieces. On the larger dial appear four smaller dials. The one at the top shows by a diagram of the sky the changes of the moon, the firmament being of lapis lazuli, studded with golden stars. The next dial to the right shows the leap year, the tiny hand moving around the circle once in four years, and an auxiliary hand shows each month. On the dial at the bottom is a hand marking the quarter seconds and one showing the day of the month. At the left, on the fourth miniature dial, is a hand pointing out the day of the week, and another the tide as it ebbs and flows. Around the large dial, besides the usual hour and minute hand, moves a second hand and an extra horse-timer so arranged that the distance between two horses at the finish is accurately noted in quarter seconds. By pressing a button the past-hour is struck on a deep-toned bell, one of a fairy chime; the quarters are a more silvery note, and a rapidly tinkling companion gives the minutes. The watch is a stem winder and one spring furnishes the motive power.

HOW JAMRACH WAS FOOLED.

He Thought He Was Buying the Greatest Curiosity That Ever Lived.

Jamrach, the celebrated London dealer in strange animals, picks up many bargains from the mates and stewards of the vast fleet that sails or steams into the Thames on every tide from the four quarters of the globe. But sometimes he gets picked up himself. A few years ago he bought for a few shillings a very rare and therefore valuable animal from a mate, just in from, say, New Guinea. Presently the mate saw his venture in the "Zoo" with a great gaping crowd about its cage, and learned that the society had paid a small fortune for the curiosity. "I'll fix him," says the mate. So the next voyage he returned with the very rarest curiosity ever seen in or out of London docks. "Hullo," says Jamrach, fairly excited, "what do you call that now?" "Dunno," says the mate, indifferently. "Looks like a bald squirrel," says Jamrach, and the mate said him not nay, for certainly it did look like the baldest possible squirrel, and of the queerest color, too, "sort of no color at all," as Jamrach put it. Well in three minutes Jamrach had bought that rare animal for 50 guineas down, and in three hours he was back on the dock raging at the mate laughing loud at the far end of a long hawser. "You've sold me a shaved rat," shouted Jamrach. "I just have," laughed the mate. "Ship's doctor chloroformed him for fun and ship's barber shaved him for a glass of beer. Anything else in our line this morning?"

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCTS.

What Most Impressed a Traveler Were the Girls and the Fleas.

A traveler just returned from San Francisco, after a considerable stay in that city, tells a Louisville Post man that what impressed him most were the girls and the fleas. Both are large in size and plentiful in numbers.

"The women are the finest-looking specimens you ever saw," says the young man. "They are well developed, healthy and handsome. Of course I was duly impressed. But next to them I think the fleas take up the largest share of attention. They have no mosquitoes in San Francisco, but the fleas—their name is legion. Here in Louisville you frequently see 'Rough on Rats' advertised for sale. But in San Francisco it is 'Rough on Fleas.' You see the sign everywhere. It is a favorite poison for disconsolate servant girls to commit suicide with. I don't wonder that desperate measures were taken to get rid of the San Francisco flea. He is everywhere—in your clothes, in your bed, in the carpet, in the furniture. He is not a pleasant object to talk about, but in San Francisco he is too prominent a feature to be ignored. The flea is one of the principal objections to the glorious climate of California."

Ceylon cats are a curious instance of what evolution has accomplished in the way of adapting creatures to environments. They have no tails, and are able, by lack of that appendage, to imitate rabbits and get them in their clutches. They are great catchers, and as such are valuable beyond all other cats in Australia. They have been introduced into this country, but whether for their hunting propensities or not is not stated. The cat family has never been utilized by man as it might be. Rat and mice catchers can also be developed into good hunters in many other directions.

An Every-Day Dog.

It was only "an every-day Georgia dog." This was the beast that plunged into the canal at Atlanta the other day and saved a drowning boy. There was no Newfoundland trace in her lineage to account for her strength and fidelity. Somewhere back in her pedigree her ancestors had been spaniels, but this was no special claim to life-saving service. Her best friends never thought it of Juno. But here she is—a heroine—as brave as Captain Muller, who saved the whole ship's company from drowning. This is good work for "the every-day Georgia dog."

There has been another walking-match. The only walking-matches that we now take any interest in are those that disappear mysteriously from our match-safes. That necessitates our blackmailing all our friends for a light for our cigarettes.

The trouble is increasing in our own country, and it might be wise to have a similar examination of our own schools by skillful physicians, in order to call public attention to the evil.—*Morgan-town Press.*



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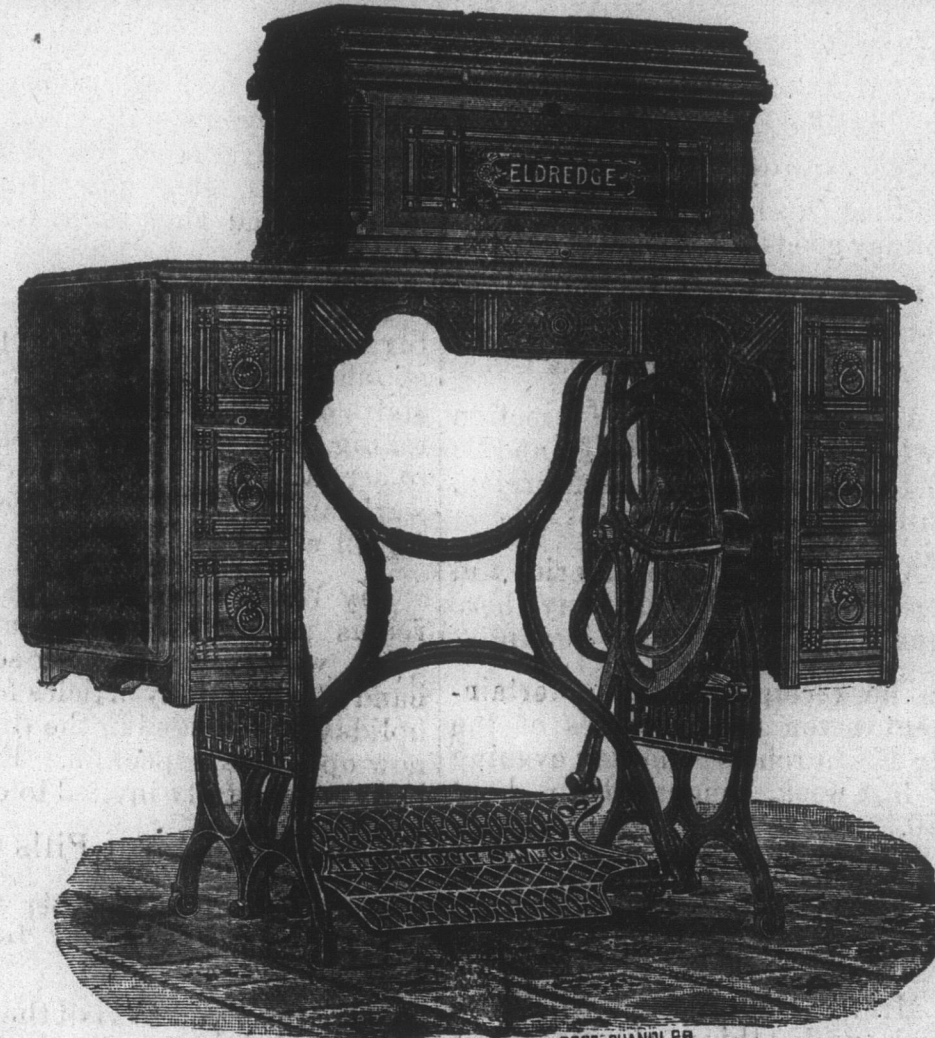
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