Democratic Sentinel.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1898

(Entered at the postoffice at Rensselaer, Ind., as second-class matter.)

WHEN I HAVE TIME.

When I have time, so many things I'll do
To make life happier and more fair
For those whose lives are crowded now with care.
I'll help to lift them from their low despair,
When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love so well
Shall know no more these weary, toiling days;
I'll lead her feet in pleasant paths always
And cheer her heart with words of sweetest praise,
When I have time.

When you have time! The friend you hold so dear
May be beyond the reach of all your sweet intent;
May never know that you so kindly meant
To fill her life with sweet content,
When you had time.

Now is the time! Ah, friend, no longer wait
To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer
To those around whose lives are now so dear.
They may not meet you in the coming year—
Now is the time.
—Indianapolis News.

HE HAD NERVE

And He Proved the Possession of It to the Passengers' Satisfaction.

Bill Henderson was driver on the Los Angeles, Santa Ana and San Diego stage line for twenty-one years. For years he drove eight horses and often ten. The railroads have deprived the stage lines of their business, and Uncle Bill, like others of his calling, has gone into retirement. His tales of adventure are seemingly without limit. One of the stories he tells is as follows:

"One trip we had a new driver who was going up the road to take his place. He was a handsome young fellow, who, from his unusual height, was called Lanky Jim. He was a skillful reinsman, but was cool and cautious, and took no desperate chances, as some of the drivers did. On reaching the breaking-in station we thought we would have a little fun at his expense, so I asked him to take the ribbons. He gathered up the lines, shouted to turn them loose, and away we went. It was a wild ride for a mile or two, and then he tried to hold up, but this the passengers objected to.

"'Turn 'em loose; this ain't a hearse,' shouted a big-nosed man.

"'Give them the silk,' yelled a drummer.

"'Give Charley the ribbons,' cried a miner.

"He stood it pretty well till I, too, began poking fun at him, when he cried:

"'Gentlemen, I can drive as fast as any one,' and with this he suddenly leaned forward, and before I could imagine what he intended to do threw the lines out of his hands to the ground and began whipping his horses. Run? If you ever saw a team run those horses did that day. The coach rolled to and fro till I thought a dozen times it would tip over, yet that fellow stood up in his seat plying the silk and shouting: 'Turn 'em loose; this ain't no hearse!' 'Don't put on the brakes!' 'Give the ribbons to Charley!' and other expressions we had used. Fortunately for his neck, and ours, there was not a stick or stone, not a rock, clod or rut in the whole valley, or we would have struck something and tipped over. About a mile from the other station there was a stretch of sand, and here the horses had to stop their run. The moment they slowed down into a trot a dozen of us sprang from the coach and caught up the lines, thus stopping the team. As we handed him the lines he gathered them up as coolly as you please and only said:

"'Gentlemen, did we ride fast enough?' There was no more attempt to try his nerve."

BRAINS OF GOLD.

We pray the most for what we do not need.

Sin always carries a knife under its cloak.

A fool never learns anything from a mistake.

No man does his best who works only for pay.

A self-made man always spoils the job somewhere.

The cheerful giver is always the one who gives much.

Health is another word for temperance and exercise.

What a multitude of ugly sins can hide behind one doubt.

The devil won't let a stingy man have any mercy on himself.

That man is a thief who is honest only because he is watched.

The birds with the brightest feathers do not sing the sweetest.

The sheep that goes astray never finds a green pasture for itself.

We hate our own sins when we see them full grown in somebody else.

There is a policeman called Time and he says to every lingering son of man: "Move on." We will find no permanent resting place in this life, and to-morrow may find us gone.

STUB ENDS OF THOUGHT.

Money is not the measure of merit.

Mercy is the melody of the Master.

Love is a natural product of humanity.

True religion is the perfect democracy.

A woman has no use for a dumb Cupid.

Possession is pursuit with the pith punched out.

Epigrams are diamonds in the grave of conversation.

BEAUTIFUL SEA SHELLS.

Every one admires them. Since coming south I have received numerous inquiries from northern people for sea shells, and now I am prepared to answer yes, I can send you shells, for I have made quite a collection of lovely shells, both from our own coast, and the coral reefs, and some beautiful ones from the West India islands. I will mail a dozen or more different kinds, no two alike, to any one who sends a stamp for postage.

Yours, MRS. F. A. WARNER,
Jacksonville, Fla.

CURIOUS FACTS.

The longest, largest and strongest bone in the human system is the femur, or thigh bone.

A dark, gloomy, blue sky is windy, but a bright, light-blue sky indicates fine weather. Generally the softer clouds look the less wind (but perhaps more rain) may be expected, and the harder, more "greasy," rolled, tufted or ragged the stronger the coming wind will prove.

Thumb rings are very common in the East. These are often made of precious metal, ivory, jet and precious stones, but generally they are of fine jade. The cavity is not cylindrical, but swells out at the base and middle. This enables the owner to wear it lower down, and also prevents it slipping.

A foreign scientific journal gives the results of some recent experiments upon the vocal cords which will prove interesting to singers. A baritone who wished to become a tenor succeeded by taking a course of inhalations, beginning with benzoin, going on to caffeine and chloroform, and ending with curacoa; while the voice was deepened by using volatilized Norwegian tar.

Watch the sky for what are called "mars' tails." These appearing after clear weather show the track of the wind in the sky. A rosy sunset predicts fair weather. A red sky in the morning foretells bad weather. A gray sky in the morning means fine weather. If the first streaks of light at dawn are seen above a bank of clouds look out for wind; if they are close to or on the horizon the weather will be fair. In general, soft, delicate colors in the sky, with indefinite forms of clouds, mean fair weather; gaudy, unusual colors and hard-edged clouds mean rain, and probably wind.

The warm climate of India often makes the ordinary precautions against the undue expansion of rails in a railway track quite useless. For instance, it is stated that on a portion of the Rajputana Railway several miles of the permanent way were laid with Belgian rails which were all right in the morning, but exhibited a serious change during the heat of the day, the rails deflecting in and out fully three inches in a length of twenty feet; yet the expansion plates used had been increased from one-fourth to one half and even three-fourths of an inch, but to no purpose. Perhaps the numerous derailments recently reported may be attributed to the same cause.

AN ODD COLLECTION.

There is only one sudden death among women to eight among men.

There are 12,000,000 silk hats made annually in the United Kingdom worth $20,000,000.

The wars of the last seventy years have cost Russia $1,775,000,000 and the lives of 664,000 men.

It is stated that nearly 1,000,000 pounds of fur for hatters' purposes are produced in the United States.

To be perfectly proportioned it is claimed that a man should weight twenty-eight pounds to every foot of his height.

The most densely settled State is Rhode Island, and the second Massachusetts. The former has 318.44 inhabitants to the square mile, and the latter 278.48.

The letters in the various alphabets of the world vary from twelve to 202 in number. The Sandwich Islanders' alphabet has twelve, the Tartarian, 202.

The sun, if hollow, would hold 300,000 earth globes, and an eye capable of hourly viewing 10,000 square miles would require 55,000 years to see all its surface.

Prof. Booteasy says: Cats die at an elevation of 13,000 feet, even though they are reputed to have "nine lives," when on a level with the ocean. Dogs and men can climb the greatest known elevations.

Astronomers calculate that the surface of the earth contains 31,625,625 square miles, of which 23,814,121 are water and 7,811,504 are land, the water thus covering about seven-tenths of the earth's surface.

PHILADELPHIA POINTS.

Jerry Simpson takes no interest in the recent invention by a Chicago woman of a machine for darning stockings.—Telegraph.

The Supreme Court has decided that witnesses must testify, but it has not announced the way to make them talk.—Public Ledger.

Poet Laureate Austin may also have taken that plunge into the Tweed for inspiration, in which event some more watery verse will undoubtedly eventuate.—Call.

Half a century ago glass was unknown to the tables of royalty, and half a century hence it won't be known anywhere else, if the glass trust shall have its way.—Record.

Li Hung is again out of favor and any moment may see his wardrobe unsettled. What's the matter with giving the old statesman a bureau of some kind and be done with it?—Times.

Prince Louis of Savoy says Boston is the finest American city. That's all right. He had to say something when they asked him what he thought of the town, and that was the first thing that came into his mind.—Press.

While people who write and converse in English use many French words, the French have dealt sparingly in English words. M. Jules Lemaitre, however, now comes forward and suggests the word "snobism" as one that might be added to the French vocabulary. There is so much snobism in countries where English is spoken that it could be easily loaned to the French without lessening the supply.—Inquirer.

A Timely Hint.

"Good-by, father," said young Josh Medders, as he started for the city.

"Good-by, my son," replied the old man, "and don't forget that, while fortune is pretty certain to knock at every man's door, she has never been known to meet him at the depot with a gold brick in her hand."

Bathrooms in Boston Schools.

Bathrooms in public schools are a novelty that Boston will introduce in its new buildings. The latest structure of an educational nature in that city is to cost $350,000, and will be fitted with toilet, dressing and bath rooms for both sexes, with eleven shower baths and foot baths as well.

Different Now.

Simkins—I thought you said Breezy was wedded to the truth?

Timkins—So I always thought.

Simkins—Well, if he ever was, he's a widower now.

"For Headache

I don't believe there ever was so good a pill as Ayer's. I have been a victim of terrible headaches, and never found anything to relieve me so quickly as

AYER'S PILLS"

C. L. NEWMAN, Dug Spur, Va.

FARMS FOR SALE.

We have for sale several tracts of land varying in size from 40 acres to 280 acres, which will be sold at prices to suit the times. Only a small cash payment is required, balance on easy payments at 6 per cent. interest. Prospective buyers will find it to their advantage to call and see us.

HOLLINGSWORTH & HOPKINS,
Rensselaer, In

EVERY THURSDAY THE YEAR ROUND.

In more than half a million homes THE YOUTH'S COMPANION comes every week, the welcome guest of young and old—read with equal interest by every member of the household. The best of fiction, poetry, sketches of travel, instructive articles, comment on current events and selected miscellany and anecdotes fill its columns from week to week and from year to year. The publishers promise that the volume for 1899 will surpass all former ones, in variety, interest and value. Among the two hundred distinguished contributors already engaged are Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy; Edward Everett Hale, Henry M. Stanley, Josephine Jewett, W. D. Howells, Poultney Bigelow, Herbert E. Hamblen, Hon. Carl Schurz, Rt. Hon. James Bryce, John Burroughs, Robert Barr, Thomas Nelson Page, Bret Harte, William Black, Alfred Austin, Andrew Lang and Dr. William A. Hammond. All subscribers to the 1899 volume will receive THE COMPANION'S new Calendar, exquisitely colored, with a border of stamped gold. The paper will be given free also from the time subscription is received until January 1, 1899, then a full year to January 3, 1900. A handsome illustrated announcement and sample copies will be sent free to any one addressing

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
211 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

OLD MANUSCRIPT INK.

RECEIPT FROM WHICH AN EXCELLENT QUALITY MAY BE MADE.

"While examining a large number of manuscripts of an old scribe, some 25 years ago," said a well-known New York librarian to a Star reporter recently, "I was struck with the clearness and legibility of the writing, owing, in a great measure, to the permanent quality of the ink, which had not faded in the least, although many of the manuscripts were nearly 200 years old. It was remarked, too, that the writer must have been celebrated in his day for his calligraphy, or I met with a letter or two from his correspondents in which there was a request for the recipe of the ink he used. I found his recipe which I copied, and from one of them, dated in 1658, I have during the last 18 years made all the ink I have used.

"The recipe read as follows: Rain water, 1 gallon; galls, bruised, 1 pound; green copperas, 1½ pound; gum arabic, 10 ounces, 5 drams, 1 scruple. Not requiring so large a quantity at a time, I reduced the proportions to one-eighth, and the recipe stands thus.

"Rain water, 1 pint; galls, bruised, 1½ ounces; green copperas, 6 drams; gum arabic, 10 drams. The galls must be coarsely powdered and put into a bottle with the other ingredients and water added. The bottle, when securely stoppered, should be placed in the light (in the sunshine if possible) and its contents occasionally stirred until the gum and copperas are dissolved, after which it is enough to shake the bottle daily, and in the course of a month or six weeks the ink will be fit to use. I have ventured to add 10 drops of carbolic acid to the contents of the bottle, which effectually prevents the formation and growth of mold without any detriment to the quality of the ink, so far as I know."—Washington Star.

When a splinter has been driven deep into the flesh it can be extracted by steam. Nearly fill a wide-mouthed bottle with very hot water, place the injured part over the mouth and press it firmly. The suction thus produced will draw the flesh down, and in a minute or two the steam will extract splinter and inflammation together.

The best plan to remove stoppers that have become fixed is to pour a little glycerine around the stopper. This never fails to loosen it. To prevent such a thing occurring put a bit of thin kid, such as the top of a suede glove, round the stopper or cork of every bottle you use. You can then be sure of removing them, however closely they may fit. The kid also helps to keep out the air.

Here is an arithmetical problem that is going the rounds: A is indebted to B $5, B to C, C to D, D to E, E to F, same amount. A, B, C, D and E each have $1 and no more, and consequently they cannot pay their debt. They put their money all together. A takes the $5, goes to B, pays his debt and gets his receipt. B does the same to C, C to D, D to E and E to F. A, B, C, D and E are out of debt, and F has his money. Who, if any one, is the loser?—New York Tribune.

THE COMPANION'S NEW CALENDAR.

The calendars given by THE COMPANION in former years to all subscribers have been remarkable for their delicacy of design and richness of coloring. But the Calendar for 1899 far surpasses any of those. The publishers have endeavored to make it the finest calendar of the century, and readers of THE COMPANION will not be disappointed in it. Those who subscribe now will receive not only the gift of the Calendar, but also all the issues of November and December from the time of subscription. Free. The new volume will be the best THE COMPANION has ever published. Among the contributions already engaged are "The Little Demons of War," by Hon. John D. Long; "Opportunities for Young Explorers," Sir Clements Markham; "The Boy with a Voice," David Bispham; "The Wonders of Somnambulism," Dr. William A. Hammond; "Police Spies in Russia," Poultney Bigelow; and "Where Living is Cheapest," Hon. Carroll D. Wright. Fine illustrated announcement and sample copies will be sent to any one addressing

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THE SUCCESS COMPANY, Cooper Union, N.Y. City

Dishes Made from Rabbits' Hair.

Bowls, dishes and plates are made from the hair of rabbits and other animals in Russia. The articles are felted and afterward varnished. These utensils have the appearance of papier mache, or varnished leather, and possess the properties of being strong, durable and exceedingly light.

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MONON ROUTE

Rensselaer Time-Table

In effect November 28th, 1897

SOUTH BOUND

No 5 Louisville Mail, Daily	10 55 a m
" 33 Indianapolis Mail,	1 45 p m
No 39—Milk accom., Daily,	6 13 p m
No 3—Louisville Express Daily	11 12
No 45—Local freight,	2 40

NORTH BOUND

No 4 Mail,	4 30 a m
No 40—Milk accom., Daily,	7 31 "
No 32—Fast Mail,	9 55 "
xNo 30—Cin. to Chicago Vestibule,	6 32 p m
No 6—Mail and Express, Daily,	3 27 "
*No 38—	2 57 p m
No 74—	7 52 "
No 46—	9 30 a m

* Daily except Sunday
x Sunday only

No 74 carries passengers between Monon and Lowell.

Hammond has been made a regular stop for No 30.

W. H. BEAM, Agent.

THE MONON'S NEW STATION IN CHICAGO.

All Monon Route trains now stop at the 47th Street Station, Chicago. Tickets will be sold and baggage checked to that point. Passengers alighting at that station can take the 47th Street Electric Line and reach any part of the great southern portion of Chicago within a few minutes' ride. The Union Stock Yards is reached in a few minutes. Tickets may be purchased and baggage checked at 47th Street Station.

THROUGH SLEEPER TO WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE

The new Monon through sleeper between Chicago and Washington and Baltimore has becomes so popular that it is often necessary to put on an extra. Requisitions for berths should be made at least a day in advance. It is attached to train No. 31 which leaves Monon at 5:12 p. m. and arrives at Washington at 6:47 a. m. and Baltimore 7:55 the following morning.

W. H. BEAM, Agent.

Church Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sabbath School,	9:30 a. m.
Public Worship,	10:45 a. m.
Junior Endeavor,	3:00 p. m.
C. E. S. C. E.,	6:30 p. m.
Public Worship,	7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday,	7:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Sabbath School	9:30 a. m.
Public Worship,	10:45 a. m.
Class Meeting,	11:45 a. m.
Epworth League, Junior,	2:30 p. m.
Epworth League, Senior,	6:30 p. m.
Public Worship,	7:30 p. m.
Epworth League, Tuesday,	7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday,	7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Sabbath School,	9:30 a. m.
Public Worship,	10:45 a. m.
Junior Endeavor,	2:30 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E.,	6:30 p. m.
Public Worship,	7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday,	7:30 p. m.

Dandruff is Dangerous

When dandruff appears it is usually regarded as an annoyance. It should be regarded as a disease. Its presence indicates an unhealthy condition of the scalp, which, if neglected, leads to baldness. Dandruff should be cured at once. The most effective means for the cure is found in AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It promotes the growth of the hair, restores it when gray or faded to its original color, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

"For more than eight years I was greatly troubled with dandruff, and though a young man, my hair was fast turning gray and falling out. I addressed several inquiries to the Ayer Company, and after using the first bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor the dandruff disappeared, and my hair has stopped falling out. I believe it will do the same for others." — J. T. VALLE, Allenton, Mo.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Judge Healy's is the place for shoes—Gents', Ladies' and Children's. Don't forget it.

We wish to inform the public that we are better than ever prepared to grind their wheat, corn and feed. We do a general custom business, take wheat on deposit, grind rye flour and buckwheat in season and pay the highest market price for good wheat.

STONER & DAY MILLING CO.

We are prepared to do all kinds of plain and ornamental fresco-painting in oil or water. We will take your old paper off and make your room clean and healthy (you know paper is not healthy) as cheap as you can put on good paper. If you want your furniture renewed, floor painted, or colors compounded, hard or soft wax finish, call on W. J. Miller, House, Sign and Decorative Painter.—Studio in old band hall over post office.

The finest line of hats, caps and winter tan shoes for ladies and gents, also the best stock of boots ever brought to this city, at Judge Healy's, the "Red Front Boot man," who will take great pleasure in showing them to you.

Dr. I. B. Washburn tests eyes by the latest methods. The best lenses put in any desired frames. It does not pay to ruin your eyes with improper and cheap lenses. Satisfaction guaranteed when possible.

Any intelligent, industrious person looking for employment would do well to correspond with the Parliament Publishing Company, about the Perspectoscope, a description of which will be found in this issue of the paper. The instrument was invented by a member of the company and they have undertaken to put it on the market. The well known reputation of the firm is sufficient guarantee that there is no humbug about it. At any rate, it would cost only a postage stamp to find out all about it.

Charles Vick, the Optician, says that his business is improving right along.—His long experience, and the fact that he keeps constantly on hand only first grade goods, explains his claim.

Do You Know What a PERSPECTOSCOPE IS?

If not, read on a little further.

The PERSPECTOSCOPE is a new thing in optics, just patented, made to supplement the Camera, and more than doubles its value and the value of its products.

It is the picture maker or the picture viewer, what the telescope is to the astronomer. The planets, to the natural eye, are beautiful, but when the telescope is turned upon them they are grand. Just so with the Perspectoscope, it reveals beauties in your pictures which you had no idea existed.

It gives the true perspective from a single picture, showing every part of the scene in the exact size, position and proportion that you saw them when you placed the camera—then just as tall, rivers as wide and mountains as distant, as if you were again looking at the objects themselves.

Any one having a camera loses half the pleasure of taking pictures if he does not have this instrument. Everybody who buys a camera now includes the PERSPECTOSCOPE as a part of the outfit.

Everyone having a stock of photographs will get infinitely more pleasure out of them, if they are seen through the PERSPECTOSCOPE, for, whereas before a glance at a picture was sufficient, through this wonderful instrument one will gaze and gaze.

The price of the Perspectoscope, covered with Morocco, is two dollars; but we will send you an introduction sample for one dollar and twenty-five cents, if you will thereafter show it to other persons who are interested in the camera or photographic pictures, and tell them where you purchased it, and we will agree to refund the price on return of the instrument, if it does not come up to description.

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WARREN & IRWIN.

R. S. Dwiggins has returned to Rensselaer and will make this city his permanent home. He has opened a law office and will devote his entire time to the practice of his profession. He quit the practice about fifteen years ago on account of his health which is now fully recovered. See his card in another column.

MENICUS LENSES.

The particular advantage these Menicus lenses possess are that they give much more correct secondary axes and when adjusted to the eye yield more perfect vision through the periphery of the lens, rendering the field of vision larger and more distinct.

The above is a scientific fact.—If you want a pair of these lenses of the best material in the world, correctly adjusted to your vision, notify, or call on Dr. CHAS. VICK, the Optician, Rensselaer, Ind.

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A strictly high-grade Family Sewing Machine, possessing all modern improvements.

Guaranteed Equal to the Best.

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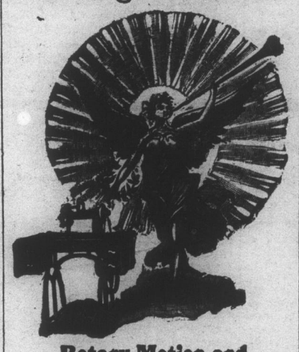

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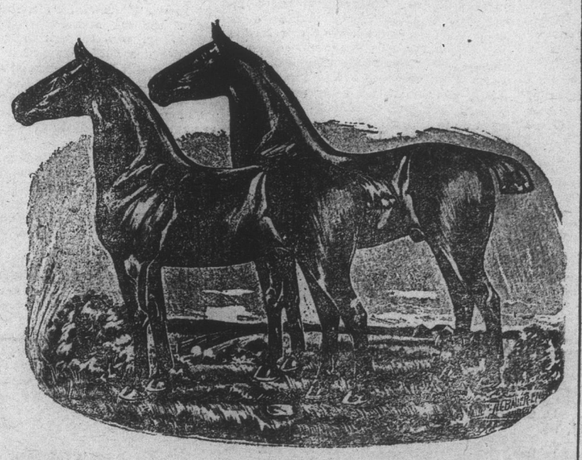

If you want to raise colts that will be the best for general purpose, that will bring the highest price on the market, go to the Lafayette Importing Co., 33 North Third Street, and see their fine lot of German Coach Stallions, just imported, or if you want to buy a stallion on terms that he will pay himself out, call on or address THE LAFAYETTE IMPORTING CO., Lafayette, Ind.

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No. 76: 280 acres, finely improved, 5 miles southwest of Rensselaer; a very desirable farm; will be sold on favorable terms at $45 per acre.

78: 160 acres, well improved, 2 miles from town; long time.

84: 320 acres, unimproved, one mile from RR. town; 60 miles southeast of Chicago; price $10 per acre; will take $600 in good trade.

86: 160 acres, all fenced, town site on the farm, large hay barn, store building, hay scales, etc.; on 3-I RY., a bargain at $20 per acre.

89: 80 acres, unimproved, two and one-half miles from town; price $12.50 per acre; long time at 6 per cent. interest.

96: 40 acres, unimproved, two miles from town; $10 per acre on good terms.

98: 400 acres, unimproved, 4 miles from two railways; a bargain [illegible]

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