

The Lake County Times

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COMMUNICATIONS.
THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will reject all communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This precaution is taken to avoid misrepresentation.
THE TIMES is published in the best interest of the people, and its utterances always intended to promote the general welfare of the public at large.

THE RECOVERY IS HERE.

THE REPORTS THAT COME from all over the country concerning the return of confidence and prosperity in general, is the most welcome news that could possibly be imagined.

The news from the business and industrial world seems to be of the most agreeable tenor. Deep-seated must be the megrims that will prevail against such optimism.

Such gospel is indeed cheery at this time of the year as the holiday season swiftly approaches. There is every reason to believe that business men in the Calumet region will never see a more prosperous season than that which is almost upon us. And will they deserve it? If anyone in the country deserves unlimited prosperity it is the business men of the cities of Hammond, Gary, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Whiting. They have carried a heavy load; they have worn cheerful faces when their bank books looked anything but encouraging.

A fundamental change has come. The business men have been waiting anxiously for a sign and at last it has come, and it is one that they cannot fail to be satisfied with. The re-employment is not merely proclamatory, it is substantial.

It is not of the bootstrap lifting kind. It represents a revivification and there is nothing barren about it.

Confidence is truly restored, this is the new fact of the business situation. We lost it and suffered; we have it again and will prosper. We don't need to talk ourselves back to good times. Those days are past. The panic is one, as it came, mysteriously.

All hail to confidence.

Let's get ready for business.

ABOUT THE DAIRYMAN AND THE FARMER.

IT IS CERTAINLY GRATIFYING news that comes from Crown Point, anent the meetings of the milk shippers who met there last Saturday. The meeting has demonstrated that the milk shippers of Lake county have determined to get pure milk, and will work unceasingly until Lake county, as she does in many other things in the state, will stand in the front ranks on the dairy question.

The farmer has changed his opinion about the health officials and the pure food inspector, and instead of regarding them his enemies he now looks upon them as his friends.

When the agitation for pure milk started, the farmer was wont to look upon the health official as an intruder, who knew nothing of farming pursuits and still less about handling milk. He was inclined to be clannish and protect his neighbor, whose milk was regarded with suspicion. He figured out and very reasonably that some day he might be in his neighbor's fix, and that he would not like to have the whole county looking askance at him for it. It did not take him long to realize, however, that while he was putting clean milk on the market others were spilling that market; and that his product was viewed with suspicion in Chicago. Now the farmer has taken a new tack and will work energetically, to help bar the man who puts dirty milk on the market.

Another matter which interested the farmer deeply at the Crown Point meeting were the announcements relative the investigations along scientific lines for tuberculosis in cows. No farmer wants unhealthy cattle and the sooner the test is made the better it will please him.

While the dairyman and the farmer have now taken such a healthy interest in the situation let them by no means believe that the millennium has been reached in the way of cleanliness, just because they are taking notice. They must act in accordance with the rules that have been pointed out to them, and if they will only look around them in their own barn yards and in the barn, they will find enough to keep them busy for some time to come.

The Times, however, wants to congratulate the farmer for having made a beginning.

SANITY WILL RULE HENCEFORTH.

THERE IS EVERY EVIDENCE that the people of this country, including the democrats, are glad Judge Taft is elected. They even find that the chances are more favorable for his administration to be a saner one than that we have just passed through.

It may be assumed that the Taft administration, while controlled by equally high aims, will be more careful than the present one, as to the means it will use.

We are not likely to see so much impatience of legal and traditional restraint. Language won't be so intemperate and the rough spots in the road will be avoided. Facts will have the calcium light rather than emotionalism.

Some complain that Mr. Taft has no dramatic ability. Thank Heaven he hasn't. The White House is not a stage. It is a place of business, not a center for the spotlight.

In the meantime the democratic party has also great problems to solve. When Mr. Bryan recovers from the shock, he will have to be disposed of. It is beginning to dawn on the democratic party after much travail that gifted and beloved as Mr. Bryan is, he is not a political leader.

CONDITIONS AT GARY FAR BETTER.

A GLANCE AT CONDITIONS in Gary during the past few months reveals one strange fact and that is that sensational crimes have come to be a thing of the past.

The county and state were wont to be constantly shocked by recurrent crimes that took place in Gary, and they followed one after the other in such a way as to distress the people of Gary.

It may be pertinently asked whether the decrease in crime is not almost wholly due to the decrease in the number of saloons. They are getting fewer and fewer. As the months go on Gary is getting more and more a dry community.

The lessening of shocking crime is a source of unlimited gratification to the officialdom of the city, its lovers, its business men and its people in general.

The situation as far as dark and bloody deeds are concerned is splendidly ameliorated whatever the reason may be, all of which is a source of joy to its people.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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SCHOOL DUNCES.

Do not become too much concerned if your child makes slow progress at school.

Only a few students are expected to come near to the "standard." The standard is unattainable, which is absurd—that is to say, the school accepts 90 to 75 per cent, which tacitly admits the fact that the standard is too high.

Therefore—
If your boy or girl does average school work you should be satisfied. And do not be agitated if the teacher says your child is dull.

Here are some remarkable facts compiled by William McAndrew:

Listen!
Beecher was thirty-fourth in his class. Linnaeus' teacher said he was dull. Darwin's that he was dull. Seward's that he was stupid. Wordsworth's that he was a disappointment. Sheridan's that he was a defective. Humboldt's that he lacked ordinary intelligence. Heine's that he was a dunce. Byron's that he belonged to the tail. Huxley's that he was notably defective. Schiller's that he was very deficient. Lowell's that he was negligent. More?

Goldsmith's teacher said he could not learn. Wagner's that he was a mental sloven. Goethe's that he was unsatisfactory. Emerson's that he was hopeless. Pasteur's that he was only average. Thackeray's that he was undistinguished. Gladstone's that he had no unusual ability. Watts' that he lacked the qualities of success.

Besides—
E. J. Swift in "Mind in the Making" gives thirty pages of EMINENT MEN DUBBED FAILURES while in school by their teachers.

There is a reason:

School is not life.
Our present system of education provides an artificial mental diet. It is beyond a few fundamentals—unfitted for real life here and now. The men who formulated the system lived long ago. They did not study real life and try to reproduce it. Any well posted educator will tell you so if he is honest.

The most that can be claimed for our school curriculums is that they will give the student mental discipline—brain exercise.

"Marks" and "credits" cannot determine brain progress. They may be indices of memory; that's all.

Do not be disturbed if your child is only "average" in school study.

School is not life.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

November 10.
1483—Martin Luther born. Died Feb. 18, 1546.
1620—"The Mayflower" cast anchor at Provincetown harbor, Cape Cod.
1728—Oliver Goldsmith, English writer, born. Died April 4, 1774.
1765—Two hundred Scotchmen from Nova Scotia banished from Boston.
1779—Joseph Hewes, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, died in Philadelphia. Born in Kingston, N. Y., in 1720.
1816—Two hundred persons drowned in the wreck of the transport "Harpur" off the Newfoundland coast.
1853—Thomas M. Nelson, a prominent officer in the war of 1812, died in Columbus, Ga.
1868—England and the United States agreed to arbitrate the Alabama affair.
1871—Henry M. Stanley discovered Dr. Livingstone at Ujiji.
1906—Sultan of Morocco received United States Minister Gummere at Fez.

THIS IS MY 70TH BIRTHDAY.

Amos E. Dolbear.
Amos Emerson Dolbear, a noted American educator and inventor, was born in Norwich, Conn., Nov. 10, 1837, and was educated at Ohio Wesleyan university. He early decided upon a career as a scientist and his success in his chosen field is attested by the numerous honors bestowed upon him by scientific societies both in America and Europe. Among the notable things he invented or perfected may be mentioned the magneto telephone, the static telephone and the spring balance anemometer. He is credited with the discovery of the convertibility of sound into electricity in 1874, and a process of photographing with electric waves. In 1881 he exploited a method of telegraphing without wires. Dr. Dolbear has written extensively for scientific journals and magazines. Since 1874 he has been professor of physics at Tufts college.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Considering what they were up against, we should love to see a little of that state "pie" cut in Lake county. We believe both Ed Simon and John L. Rohde are deserving of a piece. It's a cinch they do.

WHEN A WOMAN SETS HER CAP FOR A MAN, SHE HAS THE BLESSED CONSOLATION OF KNOWING THAT IT IS ON STRAIGHT.

The republicans and the democrats don't know what to do about the state election. Each side is ready to crow but is afraid to, fearing that they may have to take it back before another twenty-four hours rolls around.

The woman who marries for money usually ends by suing

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

PLANS ENLARGED PLANT.

The Indiana Rolling Mill company of Newcastle is preparing to enlarge its plant. The company has let the contract for the erection of three additional buildings near its plant west of the city. During the summer the company's shovel plant, north of the city, was partly destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$50,000.

WATER WON'T CLOSE SCHOOL.

Register Craven of Indiana university at Bloomington, said today there was no foundation to the report that the university will close on account of a shortage of water. He said water would be hauled into the university from springs north of Bloomington before the university will close.

PROOFREADER GETS HIS.

Through a typographical error, a "c" for an "a" in the Sunday Star, Senator Hemenway was made to use defect instead of defeat. The senator was discussing the result of the election on Tuesday and took occasion to mention the several defeats suffered by the republican tickets. It appeared defects instead.

RESIGNS TO TAKE OFFICE.

The resignation of Judge William S. Haggard as a member of the board of trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Lafayette has been accepted. The judge was compelled to resign because of his election to the legislature, as one man cannot hold the two state positions at one time. Governor Hanly said last night that no one had been appointed as yet to fill Judge Haggard's place.

WOMEN TRADE SKINS.

Mrs. Alice B. Wise, daughter of Mrs. Dora E. Wise of Evansville, who was seriously burned about the face and arms by an explosion in a photograph gallery several days ago, has agreed to sacrifice a part of the skin on her arms in order that it may be grafted to the body of her mother and save her life.

WOMAN DISAPPEARS.

Mrs. Louise Hallwright of South Bend has disappeared and friends fear she has met with foul play. Up to within the last few weeks Mrs. Hallwright conducted a rooming and boarding house here. Two weeks ago the husband of the woman unexpectedly appeared here and urged his wife to live with him again. Mrs. Hallwright refused.

for a divorce in order to get what is left of it.

Advertisers should remember that often the early bird catches the worm, as far as getting a share of the coming holiday trade is concerned.

My word, but we're glad that they are getting those bricks off the South Hohman street sidewalks. A man needs all the sidewalk he can get going home from lodge and those bricks were abominable.

Man a slow man throws on the speed lever when he starts down hill.

A glance at the election returns show that the prohibitionists preach one thing and practice another.

In the meantime, Dr. Shanklin is ready to hold any inquest you may desire to pull off.

It is queer how some people imagine they are having a good time when they do the things you dislike.

Time to see that the storm door is put up, the screens taken down, and the cellar banked.

President Roosevelt hopes to get a couple of kudos in Africa.

Ever get a kudo.

Once in a great

While a woman can succeed in reforming a man, provided she doesn't let him know that she is trying.

People in this section will have less confidence than ever now in "Hot Air" Wellman's ability to reach the north pole with a gas bag.

Character, you will find, is one thing and reputation is quite another.

There is a new one in these desolate news times. A Brooklyn man has just been shot in the clubhouse. Terrible!

If a woman has nothing else to do she starts a don't-worry-club.

Bees, it is declared, can hear. Certainly! That's why they sting; so they can hear the howls.

And in the meantime get ready for the turkey.

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Cyrus Townsend Brady explains that he resigned as pastor of Trinity church at Toledo because he practically was "kicked out" of a vestry meeting and was told he had no rights there.

Mysterious woman attempts to obtain \$100,000 from rich Denver woman by threat to blow her up with dynamite.

Edward M. Morgan, postmaster of New York, is seriously wounded on Broadway by a paranoiac, who kills himself after Mr. Morgan's 14-year-old

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

The case of the state against William Kolmeyer and Clifford Grove of Columbus, who are charged with murdering the infant daughter of Mrs. Frances Foxworthy Cooper, may not be called at the November term of court. Judge Hacker is making out the calendar and it is believed by many attorneys that the case will be dismissed.

PINNED UNDER AUTOMOBILE.

On a lonely road west of Columbus, Charles Wert, a rural mail carrier, was pinned under an automobile for almost an hour and besides being bruised he is suffering from a nervous shock. Mr. Wert was near John Boll's farm when he lost control of the steering wheel. The machine ran off the road and turned turtle, pinning the occupant under it.

DEATHS DELAY DIVORCE.

Two deaths of members in the Hawk family yesterday caused the continuance of the divorce case which was brought by Max B. Hawk against Katie M. Hawk of Shelbyville, the case having been set for trial at that time.

BIG BARN BURNS.

Fire destroyed the barn and its contents on the farm of D. W. Gerard, three miles southwest of Crawfordsville, yesterday afternoon, entailing a loss of about \$5,000. Amos Hayes, the tenant, was shredding fodder in the loft of the barn and when the structure was seen to be afire many farmers were at work on the opposite side of the barn.

TO TRY OPTION LAW.

Wabash county will be one of the first in Indiana to vote under the county local option law. Arrangements are being made to petition an election soon after Governor Hanly proclaims it a law. Wabash county has all but two townships dry, and it is held that an election would result in a verdict of "dry" by a big majority.

MAD DOG BITES MANY.

Since the death of 12 year old Peter Grosse from hydrophobia, eleven victims of the rabid dog which caused the boy's death has been reported in the family's immediate neighborhood. Through the generosity of the citizens of Terre Haute, who have subscribed liberally to the fund started by the Terre Haute Star, eight of these will be sent to the Chicago Pasteur institute.

Rapid progress is made in the trial of Ray Lamphere for the murder of Mrs. Belle Guinness and her three children at Laporte, Ind.

United States supreme court decides against Berea college in its appeal from the law of Kentucky forbidding the educating of negro and white children at the same schools.

Charles W. Morse is granted a reprieve from the penitentiary until January as the result of the action of the United States circuit court of appeals.

Stories of battles between Russian revolutionists and the czar's troops are told in an effort to save Jan Popen from extradition.

President Roosevelt invites labor leaders to dinner at White House to discuss needed legislation, but omits Gompers from the list.

General committee for foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session at St. Louis, subdivides the fund of 1909 and hears reports of progress.

Mrs. Sophonisba Harrison Eastman is to marry the manager of her South Carolina estate, according to her brother, William Preston Harrison.

Daily paper as a camera is praised by Herbert Kaufman in a lecture before the council of Jewish women.

Arrangements completed for great gathering of Roman Catholics in Chicago next week for the first American missionary congress.

Miss Kitty Cheatham, formerly with Augustin Daly's company, gives novel recital under auspices of alumnae of the Chicago Kindergarten Institute.

Burial of the body of Kalmer Krutt, whose death at Dunning is alleged to have been due to brutality, stops Governor Hoffman's investigation of the case.

Senator Walter Clyde Jones proposes radical changes in methods of legislation, so as to take power from machine organization and place it with the majority.

London greets new lord mayor with historical pageant devised by American and Premier Asquith tells Guild Hall banquets Balkan war cloud vanishes.

Grain interests of six cities confer regarding the advisability of contesting the Interstate ruling against elevator allowances.

Wheat farmer on advances abroad, drought in Ohio valley and further increase in local holdings; corn easier; live stock lower.

IN POLITICS

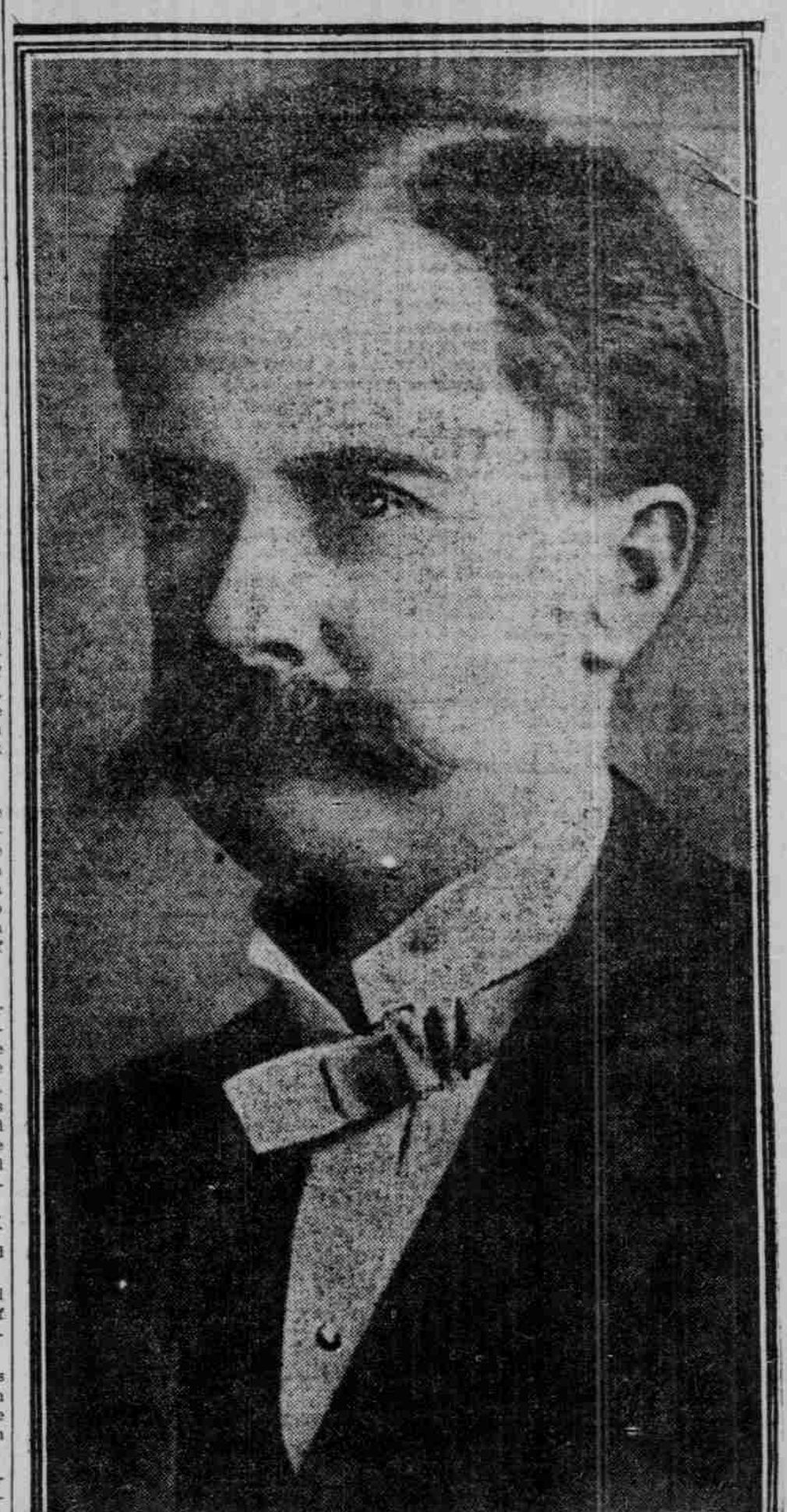
Muncie, Ind., Nov. 9.—Carrying out an order that was given contingent upon the election of a republican president last week, the Indiana Bridge company of this city, began this week the fulfillment of a contract for the manufacture of 1,100 tons of structural steel. This contract alone will tax the capacity of the plant and its several hundred men for two months and another order for 600 tons, just received, will keep the factory busy much longer.

C. M. Kimbrough, president of the Indiana Bridge company, although a strong republican and anxious for the success of Judge Taft, refused to display these contingent orders until after the election, holding that it was not right to influence the votes of the men in his employ and others by that method, even though he was anxious for them to vote the republican ticket.

Now, however, he displays the copies of the orders.

Kitselman Brothers, who own two big factories here, have received a single order for twenty-five carloads of wire within the last few days, and this means probably the putting on of a night force in addition to running the regular day force at the capacity of the plants for several weeks.

Former Senator from Tennessee Killed in a Feud Over Politics.



Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—Former United States Senator Edward Ward Carmack, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, was shot and instantly killed in the street here today during a revolver duel with Robin Cooper, a young politician and newspaper man, who was slightly injured in the encounter.

The duel grew out of the recent bitter political campaign in which Carmack in his paper severely assailed Col. Duncan B. Cooper, father of Robin Cooper. Col. Cooper was with his son at the time of the duel and had also drawn his revolver, but was prevented from using it by a woman who stepped in front of him.

Young Cooper was taken to a hospital after the killing, while his father surrendered to the authorities and is being detained at police headquarters. The shooting occurred about 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Seventh avenue north, and was witnessed by several persons, who were unable to interfere, so quickly was the affair over.

Mr. Carmack, during the recent democratic gubernatorial primary, opposed the "machine," and since that time has been caustic in his comments upon the result. Col. Cooper coming in for a great share of his remarks.

Several days ago a specially bitter editorial appeared attacking Col. Cooper. The latter called upon Mr. Carmack and warned him that a repetition of the editorial or one like it would lead to trouble.

Yesterday the Tennessean appeared with another attack on Cooper. The latter is said to have declared that he was going in search of Carmack and make him apologize publicly. The former senator was told of this, and the fact that both men were prepared probably accounted for the fact that there were no preliminaries to the duel.

LOOKING ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

INTELLIGENT READER—Mr. Jones of Camden went to dine one evening with a friend. He imbibed quite freely and the result was that he got "pretty mellow."

As he started home, he realized his condition and pondered how to conceal it from his wife.

"I'll go home and read," he said to himself. "Whoever heard of a drunken man reading?"

He reached home and went to the library and commenced to read. Mrs. Jones later appeared on the scene.

"What on earth are you doing?" she asked.

"Reading, my dear; I'm reading," he replied.

"Reading?" said his wife scornfully. "What are you reading?"

"That book's been in the house for the last twenty years, so if you don't like it I'm not going to tell you," he replied.

"You old idiot; shut up that valise and come to bed," she answered scornfully. —Philadelphia Ledger.

THE MUDDIED OAF—Walter Camp was talking about football at a dinner at the New York Athletic club.

"Had we not reformed our football," he said, "it would have fallen into grave disrepute—into such grave disrepute as surrounded cricket and football both during the Boer war, when Kipling wrote his poem about

"The flannelled fools at the wicket. The muddled oaf at the goal."

"That poem hit the English 'footers' hard. One of the English 'footers' during their visit to us told me how he was walking one day to his club in football clothes when a newsboy halted him.

"Paper, sir?"

"The footballer walked on; whereupon the boy yelled after him: 'Yah, ye muddled oaf! Like as not ye can't even read!'" —Washington Star.

WORKING OVERTIME—"Look here," said the office boy. "I think the boss ought to gimme a bit extra this week, but guess he won't."

"What for?" asked the bookkeeper.

"For overtime. I was dreamin' about me work all las' night." —Tit-Bits.

THE MODERN CHILD.—"Don't laugh like that, grandfather," said a small boy to his aged relative at a circus. "people will think this is the first time you've ever been to a place of amusement." —London News.