

The Tigonier Banner

LIGONIER, INDIANA.

NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATHERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

THE THAW TRIAL.

At the close of three court sessions, which marked the first day of the second trial of Harry K. Thaw for the alleged murder of Stanford White, nine tentative jurors had been selected out of 57 takersmen examined by District Attorney Jerome, for the prosecution, and Martin L. Littleton, for the defense. Mr. Littleton formally served notice that the former plea of not guilty was amended by the specification that the defendant was insane when the homicide was committed.

Three Thaw jurors were sworn in and four tentatively accepted, on the second day of the trial.

Three more members of the Thaw jury were sworn in. The defense announced that it had subpoenaed several of the alienists who testified for the state on the previous trial.

One new sworn juror was added to the Harry K. Thaw trial panel, making seven in all selected from the first 100 takersmen.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Testimony was begun in the suit instituted by Richard Stoll, son of Col. Thomas Snell, the late millionaire railroad builder in Clinton, Ill., to break the will which cuts young Snell off with an annuity of but \$50. Sensational statements were made by counsel for the plaintiff to the effect that Col. Snell had expended no less than \$300,000 upon women during the last ten years of his life, of which \$75,000 had gone to his alleged mistress, Maybelle Snell, of Kansas City, Mo., now Mrs. McNamara.

The district court of appeals at San Francisco handed down a decision setting aside the judgment in the case of former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, convicted of extortion in the French restaurant case. Alie Rief also benefits by the ruling.

The old historic building at New Haven, N. C., which was part of Gov. Tryon's place before the revolutionary war was destroyed by fire.

Two negro farm hands who made a murderous assault on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Livingston at Goldsboro, Ga., were captured by a posse and shot to death.

Cyrus J. Lawrence, aged 76, of the New York banking firm of Cyrus J. Lawrence & Son and vice president of the Bush Terminal company, died.

Mack St. Clair and Solomon Lawrence, shot fliers, were instantly killed in an explosion in a mine at Princeton, Ind.

Friends of Jack London, the author, are beginning to feel anxiety over his failure to arrive at the Marquesas Islands, which he was expected to reach early in December.

Frank J. McBrien, a wealthy retired business man, was killed in New York in saving the life of Mrs. Mary Scheele of Brooklyn, who had fallen in the path of a train.

Martha Maloney of Philadelphia became court proceedings to have annulled the marriage of his daughter, Helen to Arthur Herbert Osborn of New York in 1905.

The candidacy of Gov. Charles E. Hughes for the Republican presidential nomination was launched at a "Hughes dinner" in New York city.

W. J. Bryan, speaking at Danville, Ill., said he believed the Republicans would nominate Speaker Cannon for the presidency.

Austin O. Sexton, once active in Chicago in state and local politics, died at the home of his daughter at Hammond, Ind.

Dr. Horace Newell Marvin of Dover, Del., father of the boy who wandered away from a farmhouse near Dover last spring and died from exposure, was married to Mrs. Flora Melinda Swift, his mother-in-law.

L. C. Storrs of Lansing, Mich., aged 70, secretary of the Michigan state board of charities and correction, died suddenly of heart failure on a Queen & Crescent train near Somerset, Ky.

Urban Anzney, captain of last year's football team at Kansas university, committed suicide at Lawrence, Kan., by jumping from the dome of Frazer hall.

At Springfield, Ill., Judge Creighton appointed the Sangamon Loan and Trust company receiver for the Mechanicsburg Coal company of Mechanicsburg, Ill.

C. Snider and wife were found shot to death in their burning house at Carbondale, Ill.

Senator Aldrich introduced in the senate the currency bill which for some time had been under consideration by Republican members of the senate.

George L. Chase, president of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, died in Hartford, Conn.

Harry Gordon, formerly president of the Tippecanoe club, committed suicide in Cleveland, O., by shooting in the head after swallowing morphine.

A daughter was born to the duchess of Manchester, who was formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, at Kylemore castle, Ireland.

Maj. Henry Ward Wells, a veteran attorney of Peoria, Ill., and one of the framers of the Illinois constitution in 1870, died, aged 74 years.

Richard A. Ballinger resigned as commissioner of the general land office and Fred Dennitt was appointed to succeed him.

Edward Burch, at Hampton, Va., and Miss Eva Downing, at Winchester, Ky., were married by long-distance telephone.

William Shamburger perished in a fire that partly destroyed the round-hoed and shops of the Lake Shore road at Elkhart, Ind.

Christopher H. Connor, former city comptroller of La Crosse, Wis., and one of the best-known Democratic politicians in western Wisconsin, died at Spokane.

Five men were injured, one probably fatally, and the lives of 50 passengers endangered by a terrific head-on collision on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in Chicago.

Chinese students educated in America have taken precedence over those educated in Europe and in Japan, according to advices received at the state department from American Consul General Bergholtz at Canton, China.

A stretch of beach 300 feet long at Oregon Inlet, N. C., was washed away during a storm, carrying with it the land end of the government cable to Hatteras.

The courthouse at Calhoun, Ky., was destroyed by fire. All court records for McLean county were burned.

Vernon L. Nettleton of Coldwater, Mich., gashed his sister's throat with a carving knife and then killed himself.

W. B. Thomas was elected president of the American Sugar Refining company to succeed the late H. O. Havemeyer.

John Mich., was seized by a strange malady, thousands of persons being stricken with nausea and acute intestinal trouble.

Being unable to meet payments due on his stock in the institution Augustus Heinze lost control of the Mercantile National bank of New York. The stock was taken, back by Edwin Gould.

Father Charles F. Kearful of St. Joseph, Mo., has been notified by the state department at Washington that he is heir to a fortune of \$500,000, left by his uncle, a prominent wool merchant, who died recently in Sydney, Australia.

Judge Munger of the federal court at Omaha ordered the jury to acquit Henry Sutton, who had been on trial on charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of large tracts of land.

Liquor valued at \$7,000, seized in raids, was poured into the sewer at Topeka, Kan., under orders of the court.

J. F. Selby, mayor of Hillsboro, N. D., dropped dead in Moorhead, N. D. The American battleship fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Evans, was sighted passing Pernambuco, Brazil, on its way to Rio Janeiro.

Bishop George Worthington of Nebraska, who was recently appointed to take charge of the Episcopal churches on the continent in succession to Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York, died suddenly at Mentone, France.

Judge Walter H. Sanborn, of the United States circuit court at St. Paul, Minn., appointed A. B. Stickney and Charles H. F. Smith, both residents of St. Paul, receivers for the Chicago Great Western railroad.

Dean James B. Eddie of Salt Lake City, who was convicted by an ecclesiastical court of immorality a year ago, was formally deposed from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church, many of the congregation weeping and hissing the sentence.

Prominent coal operators from the principal coal producing states of the east gathered in Washington to discuss the recent mining disasters and the best methods possible for the preservation of the lives of the miners in the future.

Congressman William Sulzer of New York married Miss Roedelheim of Philadelphia, who was his nurse during a serious illness.

Mail advices from South China tell of a terrible fire at Canton where 300 lives were lost in the burning of a restaurant.

Albert Jackson and Minnie Burton divorced just before the day set for their marriage at Englewood, S. D., that they were brother and sister, and they have gone to northern Missouri to make a search for their mother.

A new Roman Catholic diocese was carved out of the archdiocese of Chicago, and will be known as the bishopric of Rockford.

Fred C. Bonfils of the Denver Post was fined \$50 for assaulting former Senator Thomas M. Patterson.

Charles W. Whitney, a New York stock exchange man, committed suicide.

Robbers dynamited the State bank at Quenemo, Kan., and escaped with about \$7,000.

The Nebraska Republican state committee fixed the state convention for March 11 at Omaha and declared for Taft.

Capt. Daniel Ellis, aged 79, the celebrated union scout of East Tennessee, died at his home near Elizabethtown, Tenn.

A radical bank bill was presented in the Illinois house at Springfield by Representative Templeman. It provides that losses by depositors owing to failures shall be shared pro rata among banks.

While the selection of Baron Takahira, Japanese ambassador to Italy, to succeed Viscount Aoki at Washington, has not been officially announced, it is admitted at the foreign office in Tokyo that the appointment has been decided upon.

United States District Attorney Sims in Chicago asked the federal court of appeals to increase the super-seedes bond of the Standard Oil company of Indiana to \$29,240,000, the amount of the fine.

Miss Lena Craig, a school teacher, was murdered by John Hopkins, a rejected suitor, near Seneca, Mo.

The Republican committee of Erie county, O., rescinded resolutions adopted last March endorsing Taft for president.

F. Augustus Heinze asked for a stay of 60 days in the collection of the \$20,000 fine imposed upon him by the federal court for contempt, in order that he might make the controversial money to remit the fine.

Unless the spinners modify their demands, the cotton mills throughout the country, owned by 500 members of the Federation of Master Spinners, will be closed January 25 and 150,000 employees locked out.

A schooner was wrecked on the Diamond shoals, near Cape Hatteras, and only two of the crew of seven were saved.

Attorney General Bonaparte directed the various United States attorneys to institute suits against a large number of railroad companies to recover penalties incurred by them for alleged violations of the safety appliance law.

Isaac Kushenoff, a 17-year-old New York boy, who was a bank messenger and disappeared, was arrested on his return from Europe, charged with taking \$339 collected for the Bank of North America.

Running at a speed of 30 miles an hour the second section of an excursion train on the Southern railway from Cleveland, O., known as the Collier special, and bound for Florida points, plunged through a trestle over Copper Mine creek, about 50 miles west of Atlanta, Ga., and three trainmen were killed, two women fatally injured, and 80 other passengers hurt.

Rev. D. I. McDermott, rector of a Catholic church in Philadelphia, refused to permit a lodge of Hibernians to attend a funeral in the church, and made serious charges connecting the order with the Molly Maguires.

Indicted by the federal grand jury for the over-certification of 15 checks representing in the aggregate over \$400,000 and drawn by the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. on the Mercantile National bank, F. Augustus Heinze, the copper magnate and former president of the Mercantile National bank, surrendered himself to United States Commissioner Shields in New York and later was released on \$50,000 bail.

Walter C. Stewart, superintendent of the municipal lighting plant of St. Joseph, Mo., and other persons were indicted for fraud by means of padding pay rolls.

The long overdue Mount Royal of the Canadian Pacific railway's Atlantic service steamed slowly into Queenstown. Heavy weather and trouble with her boilers compelled her to put back.

The students of Washington university at St. Louis held a meeting and formulated demands upon the faculty to reinstate Student J. Allen Stevens, recently expelled, on threat of a general student strike.

Gagged with his own handkerchief, tied by the feet to the iron upright of the elevated railway and robbed of \$700 in cash and \$500 in checks, was the fate that befell J. Ward Flook, a collector for Libby, McNeill & Libby, of Chicago.

Dependent because of ill health and financial difficulties, M. A. Horn, merchant, councilman, bank director and stockholder in manufacturing concerns, drowned himself at Defiance, O.

Seven hundred and forty thousand dollars is missing from the Bank of Yucatan. Fernando U. Rodriguez, sub-director, and Mateo Ponce, cashier of the bank, and ten other persons have been arrested.

Claus A. Spreckle, son of the big sugar refiner, charges that the American Sugar Refining company has no surplus and that it has included in its assets a dozen or two dismantled plants.

Four men, who attempted to hold up passengers on the "Katy" diver in the union station in Kansas City, Mo., were foiled. The conductor struck one of the gang over the head with a lantern and all fled.

Postmaster General Meyer ordered that it shall be a condition of any contract hereafter entered into for carrying the mails upon star, screen wagon, messenger or special service route, that the contractor shall not transport intoxicating liquor from one point to another upon such route while in the performance of mail service.

A. Ross Hill, dean of the college of arts and sciences and a director of the school of education at Cornell university, was chosen president of the University of Missouri to succeed Richard H. Jesse, resigned.

Capt. William Thomas, superintendent of the Aurora mine of the United States Steel corporation at Ironwood, Mich., was shot and killed Monday by John Benette, a miner who had been discharged.

By a majority of 2,533 the voters of the territory interested declared for a greater Birmingham, Ala. The territory comprises 41½ square miles and the estimated population is 125,000.

Allegations of fraud and graft in supplying the bureau of engraving and printing with black ink were used in the indictment by the federal grand jury at Washington of Edwin M. Vandeyck, formerly a chemist and ink maker employed in the bureau, and Victor Boede, president of Baltimore, manufacturers of ink and colors.

Prince Stanislas Poniatowski, the head of the historic Polish house of that name in Paris.

Leonard Brown of Grand Rapids, crazed by jealousy, killed his wife near Ludington, Mich., and then attempted suicide. At Easton, Pa., Frank Smith, who accused his wife of infidelity, murdered her with a butcher knife and tried to take his own life.

Gen. Heimparzoon Boyadjian, head of the Hunchaks, or Armenian Revolutionary society, is in New York to organize Armenians in America in armed bands to help the society in its effort to wrest their country from Turkey.

George Dixon, colored, for many years the featherweight champion, died of alcoholism in New York.

Four big New York diamond firms, with combined assets of \$6,225,000 and liabilities of \$4,500,000, were forced into hands of trustees by inability to dispose of stocks and meet maturing loans.

Foster E. Percy of Mendota, Ill., committed suicide in Chicago.

President Roosevelt's attitude on the question of the command of hospital ships in the navy, which resulted in the resignation of Rear Admiral Willard R. Brownson, and incidentally some caustic observations on that incident and the controversies among the naval officers and their adherents as to details of naval construction and methods of training, were made known when Secretary Metcalf gave to the press two letters from the president addressed to him on these subjects.

A FEW WORDS ON FISH HUNTING

Being the
Reminiscences
of a
Nature Fakir

By
John Kendrick Bangs

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"It's mighty seldom that the president misses a pint," said the Postmaster, as the Nature Fakir association gathered about the office stove. "And I kind o' think maybe when he seems to it's all done intentional. He's a great believer in amendments, an' ye notice whenever he says or writes anything, he leaves a loop-hole for tacking on a few footnotes in case the other side gets too perky."

"What's he left undone now?" asked the Captain. "I'm a putty close observer, Joe, an' I ain't noticed nothin' under th' canopy he ain't tackled."

"You ain't as good a scoutinizer as ye think you be, Cap," returned the Postmaster. "If ye was you'd ha' noticed that when he skinned them Nature Fakirs he didn't tetch on the habits o' the worst offenders o' the lot—the fellers that lies about fish."

"Ye've a lot to learn yet, Joe," said the Captain with a smile. "Stick by me an' ye'll be wearin' a lib'ral education before ye git through. Preaps ye don't remember the freshets in the early sixties when th' Kennebec



"The Old Man and Me Bagged a Thousand."

overflowed her banks an' raised old scratch with the surroundin' country?"

"I've hurn tell on it," said Joe. "But I wasn't there when it happened."

"Well I was," said the Captain, "an' I tell ye it was great sport. I was workin' on my granddaddy's farm up about twenty miles back o' Socka-mackracket. It had been a putty hard winter, an' it come on us all on a sudden. It was so cold that year ye could take a cake o' ice an' saw it up into thin slices an' use 'em for winderglass. We glazied thirty-two winders an' a dozen hotbed frames with 'em—ye know, an' when they riz for a snack, she'd lean over the top step an' scoop 'em in with a pillar-case fastened on to the handle of a warm'n' pan. On top o' that a half o' dozen nice fat partridges lookin' for a place to light flew in the winder an' dropped exhausted on the foot o' the bed. Well, sir, I never lived so high in all my life as we did that week. Granddaddy married grandmamma because she was the best cook in Aroostook county, an' she lived up to her reputation that week I can tell ye. She roasted, biled and fried them partridges, an' the way she didn't serve up sammon, pike, trout an' bass ain't been invented yet. Th' only thing we missed was our pie for breakfast, an' I tell ye it come hard for awhile without it. When ye'd had a thing all your life, an' it's suddenly cut out o' your guts, an' your nerves a little."

"Pit'larly coffee," put in S. I. Wotherpoon. "I sh'd think ye'd missed your coffee more 'n the pie." "We would have," said the Captain. "But ye see granddaddy bein' a first class swimmer—he'd been a logger for 50 years of his life, an' what he couldn't do in the water can't be did—he dove down into the kitchen an' swum to where the coffee was, grabbed a canful of the dresser, swum through the back door an' come up with it sputterin' like a porpoise outside the house jest under the winder where grandmamma was sittin' waitin' for it. Of course we had to do without milk an' sugar, but after a couple o' trials o' pure coffee we got to like it, an' from that day to this I ain't never used milk an' sugar in mine, an' as far as I know, neither has my granddaddy an' my grandmother."

"I hope they're very well an' enjoyin' good health," said the Postmaster, gloomily. "First rate, thank ye," said the Captain cheerfully.

chimbly, so's we wouldn't lose none o' the poultry, after which we set down an' putter penneuckle until dinner time. Grandmother 'd had the sense to face the kitchen the door o' the enough kindlin' to keep the fires goin', an' for three days we fed on spring chicken. I never thought I'd see the day when I'd had enough chicken 't eat, but on the beginnin' o' th' fourth day it sort o' made me tired to have it brought on th' table again, an' I said so. I guess I must ha' been one o' them spoiled youngsters, because as soon as I said that granddaddy said he guessed he'd go foragin' for a little variety."

"So he took the cat-boat, I s'pose, that ye kep' in the cornfield, an' went cruisin'?" put in the Postmaster sarcastically.

"If I was romancin' I might say that he did," said the Captain calmly. "But seen as I am tellin' ye nothin' but what happened I'm goin' to stick to the facts. The kitchen the door o' the close o' the hinges, fastened a couple o' bed-slats an' thole pins into the sides for oars, lunched the door through the winder an' rowed off to see what he could find. Bimeby he came back again and said they wasn't nuthin' in sight, an' he guessed we'd have to stick to chicken until the waters subsidized. The words was hard 't out o' his mouth when we heard a terrific floppin' goin' on in the hall and I, gorry, when we went out to see what it was, goshed if we didn't see a bustin' big sammon swimmin' around just over the staircase, an' fightin' like the dickens with a couple of pickrel. Th' old man bust into a fit o' laughter, when he sees the fish an' turning to grandmother he says, 'I guess ye must o' left the back door open, Ma,' he says. 'The house is full o' fish.' An' I gorry it was. I never see such a lot o' 'em, or so many kinds o' 'em all to onct. There was pickrel, an' sammon, an' trout, an' bass, an' sturgeon till ye couldn't count 'em, an' every mother's son o' 'em as mad 's a hornet because they couldn't git out. Ye see the old farm-house had acted jest like a net, an' after they'd swum in the back door,

"Are they still livin' on the second floor?" said S. I. Wotherpoon.

"Oh no," replied the captain. "At the end of the week we water subsidized, an' things resumed their natural course, but ye never see such a place as the first floor when the last drop o' that freshest trickled out the back door. It was chock full o' fish. We was putty nigh onto a week pick 'em up. I guess there must ha' been 600 sammon avaragin' eight pounds apiece in the parlor. The melody was tremblin' with trout, an' the way the bass an' sturgeon was strewn all over was a caution. We made enough out o' the haul to repaper the whole house, an' pay for paintin' th' outside with the trim in three different colors. It was a great experience, Joe, an' it has learned me never to cast no doubts on the stories fellers tell about what happens when they're out fishin'. I reckon that if a thing like that has happened to me, other extraordinary things in the fish line may happen to other folks."

"All of which is very eddicatin'," observed the Postmaster. "But I don't see what it's got to do with th' pint we were discussin'. You said ye'd gone gunnin' in the woods for fish, an' up to date we ain't heard anything like a bullet whizzin' through the air."

"That's because I ain't come 't that part of my story yet," explained the captain. "You're one of them fellers that wants to git through before you finished, which ain't a thurro way o' doin' business. No, I ain't never through till I'm done. I was goin' to say that as soon as we was able to go out-doors on tollable dry land, to look after the horses an' cattle, we found a most surprisin' state o' affairs in the woods. They was mostly tall pines, the kind ye made masts for schooners of in them days, an' that is now used for telegraph poles an' flag-staves. The water hadn't come up higher 'n half way to the top o' 'em, but wherever they had been under water there was a couple o' fish of one kind or another caught on the sharp needles of every branch, too far out to be ketch'd hold of by anybody climbin'.

JESUS AND HIS FIRST DISCIPLES

Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 19, 1908
Specially Prepared for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.—John 1:35-51. Memory verses 35-37.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"We have found him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets, did write, Jesus of Nazareth."—John 1:45.

TIME.—The next two days after our last lesson. The last of February, A. D. 27, or early in March. Jesus was about 30 years of age.

V. 35.—Bethabara (R. V. "Bethany"), a ford of the Jordan, probably the Abrahah ford 14 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, 25 miles southeast from Nazareth. The traditional place was the ford near Jericho.

Comment and Suggestive Thought. Among the crowds Jesus walked, to all appearance a common man. The methods by which he began his work and gained his first disciples and followers are very suggestive and helpful. From such small beginnings grew the Christianity which we see today, and the visions yet to be realized.

V. 36.—John stood, and two of his disciples. One of these was Andrew of Capernaum (v. 40), the other, unnamed, is universally regarded as John the apostle.

V. 36. "And looking upon Jesus," "gazed at, fixed his eyes on, contemplated" (Exp. Greek Test.), with intense interest. "Jesus as he walked" (the "Lamb of God" (as in v. 29), the one who, by his sacrifice, would take away the sin of the world, the taking away of which was the bringing in of the kingdom of God. This was the work of the expected Messiah, the Son of God.

"What ye seek" is the test of life. "For what part are you steering on the ocean of life?" That will tell you the way you are likely to reach. It may be laid down as a general principle, not only that whosoever seeketh shall find, but also that they shall find what they seek, seek first, as the main purpose of their lives; not all they seek for, but of the kind they seek for. The answer each person makes to this question both tests and determines his character and his destiny.

V. 39. "Come and see." R. V., "Come and ye shall see." A welcome Jesus extends to all who wish to go to him. And a promise that they shall not come in vain. A minister once put over the bell to his study door: "Don't touch that bell." Another motto was: "The man that wants to see me is the man I want to see." "And abode with him that day." The remainder of the day. "It was about the tenth hour." Four o'clock in the afternoon, according to the Jewish and the usual Roman reckoning. There is no reason why they should not have remained into the evening, even as Nicodemus came to Jesus in the evening. Thus they could have several hours of sweet communion and conversation with Jesus.

The result, as appears from what follows, was that they were convinced that Jesus was the Messiah and were filled with the impulse to spread the good news.

Abiding with Jesus.—This interview was not the end, but only the beginning of a lifelong abiding with Jesus, which transformed their hearts and lives.

V. 40. "One of the two . . . was Andrew." A Greek name meaning "manly." The other was doubtless John the apostle, who never mentions his own name.

V. 41. "He first findeth," or better as R. V., "He findeth first." The common version implies that the first thing he did after leaving Jesus was to find his brother, which is probably true. The R. V. implies that both began immediately to seek each one his brother, and that Andrew found his first. This implies that John also found his brother James.

V. 42. "Thou shalt be called Cephas." Aramaic, the modified form of Hebrew which was the common language of Palestine, for "a stone," or "rock," which John interpreted for his Gentile hearers as Greek, "Petrus." This was a revelation to Peter and a prophecy.

"To draw out the latent gift, to discover the unexpected capacity, to believe in the pupil even when he does not believe in himself—this is the test of the teacher."

V. 43. "The day following" the interview of Jesus with Peter. It is quite possible that that interview was on the evening of the same day that Andrew and John had discovered Jesus the Messiah.

Why Did Jesus Not Remain in the Wilderness Like John?—(1) The wilderness was not the place for his work. (2) In Galilee was his home and that of his followers. (3) Here they could earn their living by their accustomed work. (4) Here they could reach their friends and acquaintances. (5) The Galileans were less prejudiced, more open to new ideas, less bound by customs; so that if he could gain a foothold there, and train a few disciples, he could more easily begin his work.

Come and See.—This is the universal Christian invitation. (1) See what Christ has done for the world. (2) Hear the experiences of others. (3) Experience for yourself. "What Nathaniel under the fig tree had been longing for—an open communication from heaven, a ladder reaching from the deepest abyss of an earth submerged in sin, to the highest heaven of purity, Jesus tells him is actually accomplished in his person."

—Exp. Greek Test. All that one needs to know about heaven and its realities, its love, forgiveness, and righteousness, comes through Jesus.

The Fakir Bible.

A revised edition of the Fakir Bible has just been completed in South Africa. The Presbyterian synod of Kafaria at its recent session recorded its appreciation of the work of the revision committee which it declares is "a fruit and a sign of the saving labor of men who brought to their task the gifts of accurate scholarship and thorough and living knowledge of the language and have placed the Fakir-speaking people and Christian workers under an undying debt of gratitude."

MISS ANNIE CATRON.



CATARH BURDEN TO ME.

MISS ANNIE CATRON, 927 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes:

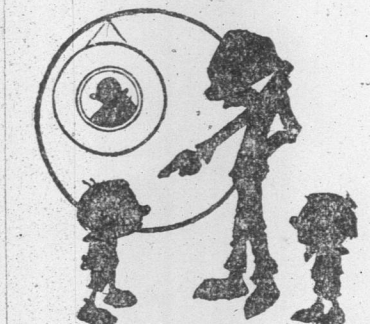
"As I have found Peruna a blessing for a severe case of catarrh of the head and throat which I suffered from for a number of years, I am only too pleased to give it my personal endorsement. 'Catarrh,' such as I suffered from, made life a burden to me, my breath was offensive, stomach bad, and my head stopped up so that I was usually troubled with a headache, and although I tried many so-called remedies, nothing gave me permanent relief. I was rather discouraged with all medicines when Peruna was suggested to me.

"However, I did buy a bottle, and before that was finished there was a marked change in my condition. Much encouraged I kept on until I was completely cured in a month's time, and I find that my general health is also excellent."

People who prefer solid medicines should try Peruna tablets. Each tablet represents one average dose of Peruna.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1908.



Father—Yes, you're a regular little pig! Wouldn't give your brother any of that candy. Do you know what a little pig is?

Kid—Er—er—sure—er—pig is—er—hog's little boy.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved