

## TRACTION LINE NORTH OF US

MR. CASSATT ENGAGED IN SECURING RIGHT OF WAY  
BETWEEN

HOLLANDSBURG  
AND RICHMOND

He is Not Out to Fool the People  
But to Build a Road.

The Hollandsburg Independent of this week says:

The people throughout this section are becoming deeply interested in the present traction line project which is being so successfully worked by Mr. Cassatt. He is now engaged on the right of way between this place and Richmond. Those who are so anxious to know when the road will be built, must take into consideration the fact that it requires considerable time and labor to build a railroad. At this season of the year, it would be utterly impossible to secure an adequate force of men and teams to do the work. Most of the common labor must be secured in a city like Cincinnati or Chicago, and about the only time this labor is open for contract, is in the early spring or winter. Of course the farmer with his team and other teamsters will be called into service as soon as the season arrives when they can leave their present duties and take up other work. It is possible that some grading may be done this year, but to think of the road being completed is absurd. We have the best of assurances that the road will be built as soon as the reasonable conditions and circumstances will permit. The promoter of this line is not working any of the fake right-of-way rackets, such as "blue print" delays, etc., but is giving the people a solid business proposition from start to finish. He is not out to fool the people, but to build a railroad.

## THE HUMAN SIDE

An Estimate of Theodore Roosevelt.

From The Reader Magazine for June.

Mr. Roosevelt thinks, but he thinks quickly. And he is patriotic to such an extent that every drop of blood in his veins glows with love of country. If he has made mistakes in matters of great moment, those mistakes have been the result of zeal for his country's interests; and he has many defenders among the most conservative men in the nation, who affirm that he has not made any serious mistakes. While not egotist, he is extremely solicitous to deserve the good opinion of those whose favorable thought is worth having. At the time of the Spanish War his friends urged him to stay at home. The country was in no danger; he had a large family to support, and his income was not great.

"I met him on Pennsylvania Avenue," said one of these friends, "and asked him if he were really going to the war."

"Yes," he replied; "I've talked about fighting so much that if I didn't seize this opportunity of a life time, I should make myself ridiculous for ever after."

T. P. A.

This evening, Saturday May 28, 1904, is regular monthly meeting and a full attendance is desired.

All those that attended the state convention at Lafayette, please be present as we need you for a special purpose. Press. Com.

We are the originators of the famous Ideal and Mother's bread and are the sole owners of the secret which you can not get in any other bread. Richmond Baking Co.

RICHMOND LAWNS

Would take on a beautiful green if Mertz's Bone Fertilizer were used now. Send or telephone your orders to Tom Mertz. Both 'phones 103, or Rural Route No. 8. Send in an order for a sample if you want your grass to grow well next summer.

The success of Ideal and Mother's bread has been phenomenal. The secret is all ours, and is baffling competition. Remember that delightful flavor you have tasted.

## A COUNTRY SONG.

(Dora Reade Goodale in the Youth's Companion.)

While the willow spreads her honey,  
Come away!  
Birds are singing, banks are sunny;  
Come away!  
Leave the city's toil and thunder  
For the bright, entrancing wonder  
Of the May, May, May.  
In green fields are young lambs bleating,  
Grove and coppice laugh their greeting,  
Every steep an orchard seems,  
Made for beauty, love and dreams;  
Come away!

In the flush of summer weather  
Come away!  
Youth and gladness yours together  
For a day.  
Seek the meadows, azure-tinted,  
Dusky, coaxing, myriad-scented  
With the hay, hay, hay,  
Down the windrows' tumbled mazes  
Crickets chirp the sun god's praises;  
There the firefly's restless spark  
Braids its pattern on the dark;  
Come away!

When the hoar-frosts crisp and whiten,  
Come away!  
Then the skies and forests brighten;  
Come away!  
Winds are whistling, nuts are falling,  
Loud at dawn the marsh hawk calling,  
And the jay, jay, jay.  
Autumn, wreathed with leaf and berry,  
Treads a measure wild and merry;  
Court her blessings ere they fly;  
Storms will roht you by and by—  
Come away!

## MRS. M'CARTY ON WIGGLE-STICK.

"The blue that blew the blues away."  
Sez Mistress McCarty,  
I'm happy and hearty,  
Me washin's as aisy's a pair of ould shoes;  
Time was I wint crazy  
's a duck 'round a daisy—  
'Twas the bluein' that gev me the blues.

Good luck to the man  
Who did WIGGLE-STICK plan;  
Blue Monday's now rosy  
And washin's a thriek.  
Not the goold in the mints,  
(Tho' it cost but tin cints.)  
If I couldn't replace it would buy  
WIGGLE-STICK.

May each hair in his head,  
Whin that man is dead—  
Tho' long may it be till the end of his story—  
Thin each hair, as I said,  
Turn a candle and shed  
A light fur his sowl on the road in-to glory.

## C. C. & L. WINS.

The supreme court has decided against Sowers & Exmeyer, the ice cream manufacturers, in their suit against the C. C. & L. railway regarding the opening of Wabash street from Canal street to the river. The factory is located on the river bank at the south end of Wabash street, with the old canal between it and Canal street. When the C. C. & L. road bought the canal and put its track on it the company stopped the ice cream people from driving across the canal space to the factory, claiming a trespass on railroad property. The firm made the claim that the city had opened Wabash street to the river and there was a highway there that should be kept open for the benefit of the public, and accordingly made a case against the railway in court here. It was decided against Sowers & Exmeyer, N. N. Antrim acting as special judge in the case, and the firm then took an appeal. The supreme court holds that the city had not completed the work of opening the street through to the river and hence the firm had no rights against the railway.—Peru Journal.

When buying bread, buy the best Ideal and Mother's cost no more than the imitations.

## USE OF VOICE AND MUSIC

Chicago Woman Describes Their Value to Mankind.

NATURE SHOWN BY THE TONES.

Mrs. Clyde Pence Tells How to Know a Man's Character by Listening to His Words—Music a Tonic For the Sick, Especially Those Mentally Affected—Essential to War.

"Character reading" became out of date in Millard avenue, Chicago, the other day; from now on "character hearing" will be the vogue, says the Chicago Tribune. At the meeting of the Women's Literary club of Millard avenue, held in the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles E. Cartiss, the president, Mrs. Clyde Pence, told her fellow members how to "hear" a man's character in his voice. She gave the following rules:

Those who have a deep, sonorous voice, like that of a donkey, are indiscreet and quarrelsome.

Those having a sharp, thin, husky voice are weak and yield easily to temptations. A full, abrupt voice denotes a strong, impulsive, bold, enterprising man.

A powerful, deep voice generally indicates cowardice.

The man possessing a voice which is deep at first, but raised to a high key as he finishes speaking, is noisy, irritable and of unhappy disposition.

Those having a thin, shrill voice are peevish, ill tempered and passionate.

A low, sweet voice is an "admirable thing in woman."

The speaker's subject was "The Influence of Music on Health and Life." She said that music is prescribed as a good tonic for the sick.

"It is successfully employed in our insane asylums," she said, "for sadness, depression or despondency. It performs wonders in cases of longing for new excitement, cheering all who suffer from low spirits. If we would apply music to the treatment or relief of disease we must necessarily be acquainted with the patient's manner of life, his character, temperament, habits and passions. If the patient is morose avoid songs likely to keep his mind in the condition into which he has fallen."

Mrs. Pence then prescribed the following kinds of music for use in the different cases described:

Lively and vigorous music for a delicate, weak and nervous child.

Those of a dull, sluggish nature should be gradually roused by means of powerful and impressive music.

Those of a nervous disposition must be soothed by sweet and tender melodies.

Those of bilious temperament should hear songs that are light, short and tinged with gaiety.

"Even those not ill," continued Mrs. Pence, "will find music useful in strengthening mental energy and ideas, in refreshing the imagination and relieving fatigue."

The speaker urged that music is essential to war.

"An army," she said, "would as soon think of leaving its gunpowder at home as its harmony. I believe that the music more than the cause during our war with Spain made the flower of manhood of our nation fall into line and go down to Cuba to combat not only the Spaniards, but the fever."

Mrs. Pence declared that the influence of music on animals is as potent as upon human beings.

"The passions of animals, like those of human beings," she said, "have naturally rhythmical character, totally independent of all education and customs. Tenderness, melancholy, grief, gaiety, merriment and rage sometimes can be aroused and again calmed by songs, especially if the songs are simple and the phrases which compose them are short and easily comprehended."

Then the club tested the power of music. The club chorus sang a number of selections, and Mrs. Edward Tibbitts sang a lullaby.

## ANTISPOONING SOCIETY.

Klases Rated at \$2 Each at Cornell University.

An "antispooning society" is the latest creation of the women of Cornell university at Ithaca, says the New York World. The new co-ed organization aims to discipline the Cornell men and to teach them the rights of a co-ed. The provisions of the bylaws provide for a system of fines for violations of the principles of the society.

If a Cornell man calls at Sage college—the dormitory where the co-eds live—the girl whom he asks for is fined 25 cents. If she permits him to see her the punishment is increased to 50 cents. The next step is that from which the society derives its name, for if she is caught "spooning" with her caller the fine is doubled and amounts to \$1. If she should be so indiscreet as to allow him to kiss her and so unskillful as to not conceal that happening an underlined bylaw provides for a fine of \$2.

There are many quiet forest walks about the Cornell campus, and for enjoying one of these with a Cornell man the unhappy member of the antispooing society is fined \$1. For a country drive the same punishment is meted out.

## Playing Bridge by Mail.

An innovation in the game of bridge is to play it by mail. Partners in different cities having been arranged, the four select an umpire, who deals four hands and mails one to each. The game then proceeds in the usual way, each player communicating his play to the others through the umpire. It is not necessary that the players should be aware of each other's identity until the contest has been ended.

## Woman and Marriage.

A woman may think her husband a failure, but marriage, never!

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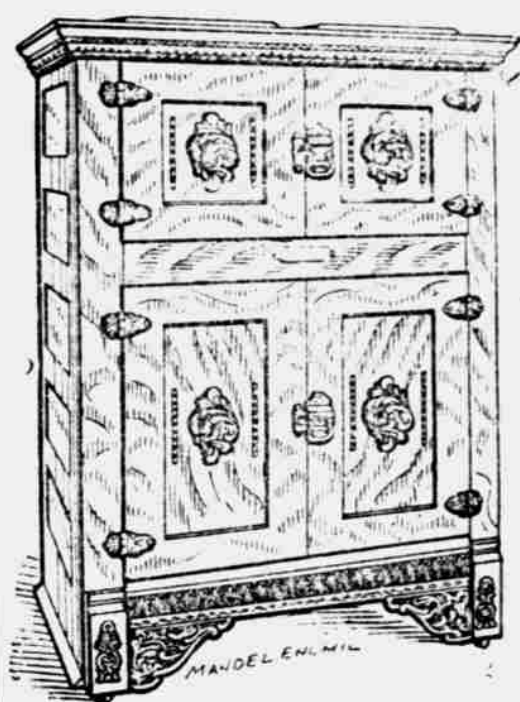
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