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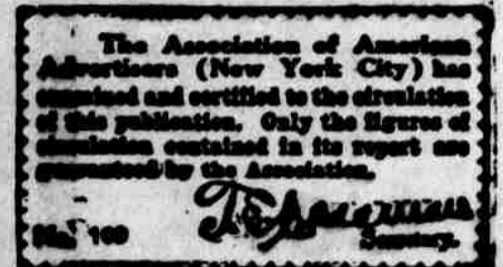
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THE RIVERSIDE PARK

The authorization of the expendi-
ture of five hundred dollars for the
Riverside Park is distinctly worth
while and we congratulate council and
the citizens of West Richmond.

The Palladium has already pointed
out the advantage of the park to all
the citizens of the town and the desir-
ability of acquiring the land at this
time. It is to be hoped that this is
only the beginning of a movement
which will in the course of time make
the river front a place of extreme
beauty.

It may take a considerable period to
accomplish this, but it certainly must
be true that any attempt made now
will lead to an extension. It is only a
question of a few years—as changes go
—when the sewage of not only this
city, but of all the rest of the towns in
the state, will be kept out of the rivers
and creeks. The condition is not so
bad in Richmond as it might be and
the expense of installing a new sewage
plant would certainly work a hardship
at the present. Some day there will be
a filtration sewage plant installed here,
similar to the one on a small scale
which disposes of the sewage at East-
haven which in other days made mock
of the name of Clear Creek. It is the
sewage in the river which keeps the
lower river road from being the most
attractive around Richmond which
may easily be a park of the future.

It is not so far in the future as many
might be disposed to think when the
Whitewater will be built up on the
west and additions made to the city
from that angle.

One of the safest ways to make any
part of a town a congenial dwelling
place is to establish places for parks
long before the need for them arises.
And this applies not only to the newly
authorized park, but to all the civic
operations. The parks are the backbone
of the residence districts and should be
planted first.

FALSE INFORMATION

It is fashionable on the part of so-
called superior persons to disparage
the newspapers and impugn their in-
tegrity because newspapers do not al-
ways have accurate accounts of
things. The cases of deliberate mis-
representation are exceedingly rare in
any newspaper office. None but the
reporter knows how difficult it is to
get the facts. And above all else that
is what the paper and the reporter
wants to get.

This is not always easy and it is
sometimes true that for their own
ends people are not only willing but
anxious to distort the newspaper ver-
sion. It is a common occurrence for
a news editor to pass up a whole
story because he cannot get the
facts in the case.

The case of such a man who got the
limit of the law for giving false news
is well told in a current issue of News-
paperdom.

"Dr. Leroy C. Vail, on the Fordham
Hospital staff, New York, has been
taught a lesson in practical journal-
ism which other professional men
might take to heart with advantage.
Dr. Vail was subpoenaed to court sev-
eral days ago as a witness in an as-
sault case. He refused to obey the
request and was then brought to
court on a warrant. That night he
made a statement to the newspapers
to the effect that he was forced to
leave a dying patient, was dragged
into court and later was locked up
with 'bums' until the time came for
giving his testimony, all of which
was false. The doctor was severely
reprimanded by the court and forced
to apologize. Giving false information
to newspapers is a very serious of-
fense, much more so than people gen-
erally realize until they find them-
selves in some such predicament as did
Dr. Vail."

It is not surprising that Professor
Zueblin has announced that the con-
stitution is an antiquated and immoral
document. After he has disposed of
the Declaration of Independence it
will be time for him to take his natu-
ralization papers out in some country
more to his taste.

We wonder what Mr. Aldrich thinks
of the Taft style of the Roosevelt pol-
icies?

Taft would make a fairly good insur-
gent.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A PITIFUL WARNING.
Abner Smith, the wrecker of the
Bank of America, Chicago, and for
ten years circuit judge in that city,
is now a convict in the Joliet peniten-
tiary.

He voluntarily knocked at the door
of the big bastille and asked to be ad-
mitted.

When he learned the supreme court
had denied his last appeal, Smith, in
order to avoid publicity, quietly left
his home for the back door and, unob-
served, went to the railroad station
and thence to Joliet.

What had he done?
Why should the gray haired judge,
so long honored by his fellow men,
slouch through back alleys to take up
his life as a convict?

Crooked banking.
That is to say, this was the crime on
which he was held to the grand jury
and convicted. But really Smith was
guilty of—

Speculation!
He speculated on the board of trade
while he was on the bench, and when
he went into banking the fever of
speculation was still in his veins.

The judge was found guilty of fraud
and deception as a banker. He was
sentenced for that crime. But his real
crime was—

Speculation!
The court could not punish Smith for
speculating, because there is no law on
the statute books against that kind
of gambling. Nevertheless speculation
created the necessity for the other
crime.

Warden Murphy says the case of
Smith has no parallel in the annals of
the penitentiary. Never before has a
jurist of the dignity of Smith's posi-
tion been sent to state prison.

It was a triumph of justice.
Strong influences intervened in be-
half of the banker judge. There was
a long legal fight, but finally justice
that justice this stern judge so often
evoked for others—overtook him.

It was pitiful.
Pitiful when this old man stood at
the threshold of his home and took a
last sweeping glance at the familiar
things of a thirty years' residence.
Kissed his old wife goodby and then
walked heavily away.

Pitiful, but another warning against
the insidious tempter—

Speculation!
It was pitiful when the wife stood
at that back door, voiceless and be-
reft, gazing with unseeing eyes at the
evidences about her of fifty years of
happy married life.

Speculation!
People with chronic bronchitis,
asthma and lung trouble, will find
great relief and comfort in Foley's
Honey and Tar, and can avoid suffer-
ing by commencing to take it at once.
A. G. Luken & Co.

PROHIBITION IS SPEAKER'S THEME

Charles Newlin to Speak at
Centerville.

Centerville, Aug. 3.—Charles Everett
Newlin of Indianapolis, will deliver a
lecture at the Friends' church on
Thursday evening August 5. "The
New Rebellion in Dixie," is the title of
his lecture.

Mr. C. Bertrand Race, bass soloist
of Savage's Grand Opera company, will
sing old plantation melodies illustrat-
ing Mr. Newlin's lecture.

A cordial invitation is given to ev-
ery one to attend. Admission free.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Tuesday, August 3.—Richmond
Lodge No. 136. F. & A. M. Stated
meeting.

Wednesday, August 4.—Webb Lodge
No. 24 F. & A. M. Work in Fellow
Craft degree.

Saturday, August 7.—Loyal Chapter
No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meeting.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State afore-
said, and that said firm will pay the
sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for
each and every case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by the use of Hall's
Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.
In my presence, this 3rd day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1909.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

INTERESTING IS STORY OF RELICS

Methodist Centennial Commit-
tee Visited Scenes of Old
Ruins of Churches.

IN DAYS OF CIRCUIT RIDERS

RECALLED BY TRIPS TO LAND-
MARKS—INFORMATION OF VAL-
UE ACQUIRED TO BE USED FOR
THE HISTORY.

For the purpose of visiting several
of the old Methodist landmarks and
gathering information for the Centen-
nial, the committee on the Methodist
Centennial celebration made the trip
in an automobile yesterday afternoon
to many of the old stockades of pioneer
days in this county. The farm of
J. H. Wilson northwest of the city was
first visited. A part of the Wilson
house contains the log remains of one
of the cabins which was in the stock-
ade. Methodist services were held
here from 1812 to 1820, and in order
to keep the Indians from interfering
with the meetings a high stockade was
built by John Smith.

The home of William Crawford on
the Union pike was visited, where in
1809 the first Methodist house in the
west was built. Services at that time
were conducted by "circuit riders,"
each rider covering a territory of twen-
ty-five square miles over which he
rode and held meetings.

Much valuable information was gathered
yesterday relative to the early
history of Methodism in Wayne coun-
ty which will be brought out at the
centennial celebration. Descriptive
matter of much importance was also
procured by the committee who report
a very interesting trip.

THE STUPID GOAT.

Why His Picture Was Appreciated at
the College Lecture.

"It's more fun than a circus," said
the lecturer, "to talk to a crowd of
college boys, but you don't always
know where the fun is until after your
lecture is over. One night I delivered
a lecture to the senior class of a New
England college. The subject of my
talk was wild animals, and I illustrat-
ed it with a large number of lantern
slides. One of these pictures was a
photograph of a Rocky mountain goat.
When this gentleman's portrait was
thrown on the screen I said, giving his
name, 'The goat is a very stupid ani-
mal.'"

"Instantly I was interrupted by wild
shrieks and yells of joyous applause—
cheers, clapping, stamping—fellows
grinning at each other and slapping
each other on the back and yelling,
'That's so,' and 'Correct,' until it was
impossible for me to go on, and the
professors had to restore order. This
they finally succeeded in doing, but as
I went on trying to talk about the
goat pandemonium broke loose again
and again.

"Of course I did not know where the
fun was. I tried to think if I had
said anything backward or made some
unconscious blunder, for I am rather
absentminded, but I could not recall
anything that I had done wrong, so I
could only grin feebly and wait each
time until the professors had obtained
quiet and then go on with my talk.
As soon as the lecture was over I
asked the president where the fun
was. He smiled joyously as he ex-
plained:

"The freshmen in this college are
called goats. That's all."

An Anatomical Wonder.
A certain highly respected congress-
man makes many queer blunders of
speech. A constituent, visiting him re-
cently, complained of the shabbiness
of a pair of ink stained crash trousers
that he had on.

"A man of your position," said the
constituent reproachfully, "ought to
wear handsome trousers than those."
The congressman, offended, answer-
ed reproachfully:

"My trousers may be shabby, but they
they cover a warm and honest heart."

His Important Service.

An unusually ingenious plea for a
tip was that of a small Hibernian.
Mentioned by Mr. John Augustus
O'Shea in "Roundabout Recollections."
I drove down to the station on the
faint chance of catching the train to
Dublin. When I got out of the cab at
the station a bright faced boy accosted
me.

"Ah, sure, sir, you've just missed the
train," he said.

It was true. I booked my luggage
and ascertained when the next train
would leave. While I was waiting the
lad came up to me and asked me for a
tip.

"What for?" I asked.

"Sure, sir, I told you that you were
too late," he unblushingly responded.

To Be Led by Permanent Ideals.
To live in the presence of great
truths and eternal laws to be led by
permanent ideals—that is what keeps
a man patient when the world ignores
him and calm and unswerving when the
world praises him.—Balsac.

This is a story told by a commer-
cial traveler after a trip through
southern Canada: "Being impatient to
get out of a sleepy little town I hur-
ried to the station. After a while an
object slowly emerged from the dis-
tance and slunk up alongside, I boarded
the solitary coach, and, after a tedious
wait, the engine began to gasp feebly,
the old coach creaked a little, but the
train did not move, I was about
to get out to see what was the matter
when the forward door of the coach
was suddenly flung open and a head
popped in. 'Hey, you,' said the engi-
ner, leaning at me, 'climb on all I
get a start, will ye?'"

TRAVELING COOKING SCHOOLS

Germany Reaches Rural Districts in
Most Effective Way.

The teaching of cooking in Germany
is carried on with German thorough-
ness. Not content with establishing
rural schools where farmers' daugh-
ters might learn the domestic arts,
Germany has now instituted traveling
schools. It was found that the rural
schools did not meet the needs of the
whole rural population. The bulk of
this population is made up of small
farmers, and in such homes the help
of the daughters is needed so constant-
ly that they cannot be sent away from
home to school. Neither can the money
be provided for their expenses, and
many farmers are afraid, too, that af-
ter their daughters have been away to
school they will not be willing to
return to the simple conditions of the
farm.

Since the people will not go to the
schools, therefore the schools are being
sent to the people. Baden took the
lead in the establishment of traveling
schools of cooking and sewing, and the
idea is spreading rapidly. Hesse, Sas-
sau, Franconia, the Palatinate, all
have their traveling cooking schools or
have begun to establish them. The
Bavarian Farmers' association has es-
tablished two such schools and select-
ed two nuns as teachers. The associa-
tion pays the teachers and most of
the other expenses, so that the cost to
the pupils is very small. In some cases
the township or village pays all or
part of the expense of pupils who
could not otherwise afford to attend
the school.

It has been found that the traveling
school has many advantages in addi-
tion to its accessibility. The teach-
ing can be adapted to local conditions,
and the pupils can at once put into
practice what they have learned. Fur-
thermore, the teacher can visit the
homes of the pupils and see that
they really understand what has been
taught.

SPLINT FURNITURE.

Gives an Unconventional Woodsy Ap-
pearance to Bungalow.

Indian splint furniture is the latest
fad for the summer bungalow. This
furniture, despite its somewhat bulky
and rude appearance, is by no means
expensive, for the splint chair backs
and seats are mounted in frames of
weathered oak, and strips of galvan-
ized steel cleverly woven through the
splints makes the furniture very dur-
able and solid. To match these big,
smart looking chairs and low seats
there are splint topped tables and foot-
stools and splint woven scrap baskets,
and the very up to date bungalow will
have splint paneled walls divided off
by uprights of weathered oak. A room
of this sort, recently designed by a
clever woman decorator, suggested the
woodsy appearance of a mountain
interior. There were hangings of
coarse canvas run with colored leather
thongs and edged with colored bead
fringe. Bits of dull colored Indian
pottery stood about, and even the
lamp shade was unconventional, being
made of raffia strips in an open pat-
tern over a Japanese rice paper lining.

A High Priced Orchid.



An orchid this of high degree. It is
an odontoglossum, which was exhib-
ited at the London flower show and
which was there sold for \$4,000.

Making a Rare Lettuce.

Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, niece of
Ward McAllister and wife of the
Nevada senator, has succeeded in
growing a rare lettuce in the garden
of her country home near Washington.
The lettuce is very bitter, and as a
salad it is a delicacy to the cultivated
taste. Mrs. Newlands imported the
seed from Italy, and she is one of the
first to grow this variety in America.
The Newlands occupy the estate which
formerly was the home of John R. Mc-
Lean and later was owned by Admiral
Dewey. Mrs. Newlands personally di-
rects all work in the extensive garden.
Here she grows a large variety of
herbs. She has cut the garden in two
with a low wall of loose stones, which
now is covered with vines of wild
roses, honeysuckle and ivy.

To Taper the Fingers.

Most women in trying to make their
fingers more taper will stroke them
from the base to the tip. A well
known manicure has said that the
process should be reversed.
Clasp the tip of each finger between
the thumb and first finger of opposite
hand and stroke firmly but gently
backward from the tip as when work-
ing on a glove.

DEATH OF LITTLE GIRL.

Milton, Ind., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Joseph
Thompson received word of the death
of her niece, Miss Genevieve Harris,
aged 12, of Centerville. She died yes-
terday morning. She was the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris.

MIDDLETOWN FAIR EXCURSIONS

August 3, 4, 5 and 6. \$1.60 Round Trip
from Richmond over Pennsylvania
Lines. See agent about trains.
Aug 3-4-5

NUSBAUM'S

Early Fall Washable Fabrics

... Now Showing 100 Pieces Just Received ...

Quadriga Percales

In all the New Early Fall Shadings

A matchless wash fabric. We say matchless with a double meaning—matchless in
finish, in beauty, in wearing quality, in low price. Full 36 inches wide, the best
15c value on the market.

Our Price **12½c** Per Yard

The showing comprises pretty light and dark colorings in neat stripes, dots, rings
and checks, just the thing for good serviceable school dresses; also those pretty
colored stripe effects in light blue, pink, tan and lavender, suitable for those pretty
long waisted dresses, shirt waist dresses and house dresses.

See Our East Window

At present rate of selling they won't last long

LEE B. NUSBAUM

The Home of Butterick Patterns

BAKED HAM,
POTATO CHIPS,
BULK OLIVES,
PEANUT BUTTER,
HADLEY BROS.

FOR SALE
Small tract of land near the
city suitable and equipped
for gardening and chicken
raising.
W. H. BRADBURY & SON
1 and 3 Westcott Block

\$6.50
Round Trip to
Niagara Falls
Via
The C. C. & L.
—and—
Wabash Railroads.

Thursday, Aug. 5

Train leaves Richmond 10:30 a. m.
Free reclining chair cars will start
from Richmond running direct to the
Falls without change of cars, via
Peru and the Wabash railroad.

Stop over on the return trip at De-
troit.

Make reservations at once. Double
berth rate from Peru \$1.50.
Final return limit August 17.
For particulars call

C. A. BLAIR,
Pass. and Ticket Agent, Richmond.
Home Telephone 3062.

\$16.00
Round Trip to
Atlantic City, N. J.

Via
The C. C. & L.
—and the—
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Thursday, Aug. 12

Train leaves Richmond 5:20 a. m.
and 4:20 p. m.

Stop over on return trip at Phila-
delphia, Baltimore, Washington, Dear
Park, Harpers Ferry, &c.
Final limit for return to leave de-
stination August 26.

For particulars call

C. A. BLAIR,
Pass. and Ticket Agent, Richmond.
Home Telephone 3062.



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All our new Spring
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Hats, \$1.00, \$2.00,
\$3.00 and \$3.50 to
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Huckleberries
Huckleberries
Last week on Huckleberries

Fancy Indiana Gem Melons, the best that come to
the city. Sweet as honey.

Watermelons on ice.

Genuine HOLLAND TEA RUSK, Delicious, Nour-
ishing and Healthful. Just in.

Grape Juice and Ginger Ale.

Baked Ham, Baked Tenderloin.

Rodman's Whole Wheat Pancake Flour.

Palladium Want Ads—Cent a Word