

News of Surrounding Towns

DUBLIN, IND.

Dublin, July 23.—Leo Gates of California, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gates of Centerville, spent Thursday with friends in Dublin. Miss Margaret Scott has returned from Indianapolis where she has been in attendance at Miss Blaker's training school. Willie McReever is suffering from the effects of a broken collar bone received by a fall. The Misses Nellie and Ruth Morris spent Thursday in Richmond. Miss Elva Mills attended the funeral of her uncle, Alonso Mills at Rich Square Thursday. Prof. P. V. Voris has accepted the principalship of the schools at Germantown the coming year. Trustee Mason is to be congratulated upon securing so efficient an instructor to take charge of the work. Oliver Morris is storing his goods preparatory to going to Colorado next week with his family, hoping that the climate may prove beneficial to the health of his daughter Ruth. Mrs. R. L. Ellsberger and daughter, Catherine, of St. Louis, are visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. Charles Hiatt and other relatives. Mrs. Jennie Butler of Centerville is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jane Morgan. Miss Harriet Bell is quite sick with inflammatory rheumatism. Miss Olive Morris, who has been quite sick is convalescing.

HAGERSTOWN, IND.

Hagerstown, Ind., July 23.—Mrs. Sam Stamm returned from New Castle Thursday evening. Mrs. Martha Harter and Miss Ethel Harter were shopping Thursday afternoon at New Castle. Dr. and Mrs. George Harter of Elkhart are visiting their parents and other relatives here. Mrs. Charles Binkard and son William who have been visiting here returned from Muncie Thursday where they spent a few days with Mrs. Eliza Neal and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Worl attended funeral services of an uncle of Mr. Worl, Alonso Mills, at Rich Square, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter are entertaining the latter's brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell. The couple will reside in Centerville. Mrs. Otis Craig of Mt. Summit, came Thursday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Martha Harter. Mrs. Eli Kendrick returned from a visit with friends at New Castle. Frank Pitts of near Cincinnati is here. Miss Florence Benson spent the day Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Chappell at New Castle. Mrs. Nelson Thornburg, Miss Ione Thornburg, Miss Sula Wimmer and Mary Balesy were guests a day of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Thornburg at New Castle. Robert Houser of Ft. Wayne is visiting with his parents, Daniel Houser and wife. The Social Circle was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Oliver Brown. Mrs. Joe Teeter was hostess Thursday afternoon for the Priscilla club. All members were present but one. Miss Lucile Getler and Miss Deardorff were guests of honor. In the dining room the table decorations were red, white and blue streamers, the place cards with a hand painted liberty bell on them and miniature silk flags were given as favors. The next hostess will be Mrs. Will Teeter, who will entertain in three weeks. Mrs. Theodore Shafer entertained on Thursday Mrs. John Shafer and daughter of Indianapolis. Mrs. Charles Wimmer of near Indianapolis. Mrs. Amanda Underhill and daughter Ruby.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

Cambridge City, July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper have gone to Springfield to spend Sunday with Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Waggoner, and Miss Ed Beeson, of Dublin, who spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beeson. Royden Wolfgang spent yesterday at New Castle. Miss Mary Roberts is slowly improving. The Misses Roberts received word from their brother, Harry Roberts of Cincinnati, has also been sick. Mrs. Pinnick writes from the Suris Terrace at Winona, of the lovely time they are having. Miss Newman also came into receipt of a post card from Miss Dora Wallace. It was dated at Alloway, Scotland, and the picture was the room in which "Bobbie" Burns was born. Miss Wallace is delighted with Scotland and enjoying her trip. Miss Edna Wallace is visiting Miss Rae Wagner. Mrs. Nugent spent yesterday at Richmond with her foster son, Chas. Nugent and wife. There will be no preaching service at the M. E. church tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Pinnick is away. The Sunday school and Epworth league at usual hours. The Rev. E. K. Van Winkle will preach at Bentonville tomorrow. Sunday school and Endeavor at the Christian church at usual hour. Sunday school at Friends church at usual hour. Mrs. Will Stahl and daughter returned to Richmond yesterday. Mrs. Stahl's mother, Mrs. Coons, accompanied her to Cambridge City. The hope of Singapore is for a great trunk line railway running from the southern point of the Malay peninsula northward through Siam to Burma and on to India, and a branch line through Cambodia into China. Some day that hope will be realized. Within a radius of two thousand miles of the little island on which Singapore is built there is a population of 700,000,000.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; unless caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sold by Druggists. The P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

"The Bet" -- A Short Story

By ANTON TSCHKEOFF

It was a stormy November night. The old banker walked restlessly up and down the floor of his library. His thoughts went back to a night fifteen years before, when he had given a great dinner. Around his table were sitting learned and noble men whose thoughts and aims had always been to further the progress of humanity. Conversation drifted from one subject to another, and at last the subject of capital punishment was brought up. Several of the guests thought it should be abolished and imprisonment for life made to take its place. "I cannot agree with you," said the host. "I have neither tried one nor the other, but I do think that capital punishment is more just and more humane than imprisonment for life. The one kills the criminal instantly, the other kills by inch." "Both are to be equally condemned," said one of the guests, "for both take away from man his life and you have no right to take from a man what you cannot give back." Among the guests was a young lawyer of twenty-five, who had remained silent and merely listened to the arguments of the others. Now he suddenly said: "Yes both capital punishment and imprisonment are bad, but given the choice I would choose imprisonment. To live even, if only like a plant, is better than not to live."

"No," cried the banker, "I bet two million roubles, you would not let me put you in a cell for five years of your own free will." "If you are in earnest," said the lawyer, "I take the bet, though not for five but for fifteen years." "Accepted," exclaimed the banker. "Gentlemen I bet two millions against the fifteen years." "Accepted," said the lawyer, "you'll millions against my freedom." And thus this insane bet began. Now that the fifteen years had almost passed the banker asked himself: "Why did I accept this insane wager? What did I gain by this man losing fifteen years of his life and I two million roubles? Nothing has been proved by it. On my part it was merely a whim and on his, a poor man's craving for wealth."

The prisoner had been given two rooms in a wing of the banker's house. For fifteen years he must not leave them, must not see any visitors, hear any human voice, receive any letters or newspapers. He was permitted to play and read books, write letters, drink wine, smoke and eat what he pleased. Anything he wished he must write down and pass the order through a window in silence. He was to remain in his prison from November 14th, 1885 noon. The smallest attempt to break the rules was to release the banker from his obligations.

The first year the prisoner was very well satisfied. He played the piano day and night, but never touched wine or tobacco, while he read love stories, novels, detective stories and plays. The second year he stopped playing and asked for classical books. In the fifth year he again began to play and did little but eat, drink and sleep. During the last half of the sixth year he studied languages, history and philosophy and during the four next years he read more than 600 volumes.

The tenth year the prisoner sat motionless at his table reading the bible. The banker thought it strange that a man who had read 600 scientific volumes in four years should spend more than a year on one single book that was so easy to understand. During the last two years the prisoner read a great deal, but was not very careful in his selection of his books. The banker remembered all these things. The next day at twelve o'clock the prisoner was to set free and receive his two millions.

"If I pay him, I shall be a ruined man," he thought. Fifteen years before the money would have been a mere trifle to him, but speculations had eaten up his fortune and now he was feverishly watching the stockmarket every day in constant dread of sudden ruin. "That damned wager," the white-haired man mumbled, pressing his hands against his face in despair. "Why is he not dead? Now he is 40 years old. He will take my last kopeck, marry and enjoy life. He, the pauper, will speculate on the exchange where I used to be king, while I, the ruined, will have to accept charity from him. It is too much! His life means disgrace and bankruptcy to me. His death would be a relief."

Outside the clock struck three. The banker listened. Everything in the house was asleep. With the air of a man committing a crime he took from his safe the key of the door that had not been opened for fifteen years. He found the seal unbroken and looked through the window into the prisoner's room. There was a faint light from a single candle. The prisoner was sitting at his table, his back turned towards the door. On the table, the chairs and the floor were open books. The man sat motionless. Fifteen years imprisonment had taught him to sit unmoved as a statue. The banker knocked at the window, but the figure gave no sign of life. It was like a dead body. The banker went to the door and carefully removed the seal. The rusty hinges creaked and the door creaked. He stood waiting. His heart was beating wildly in expectation of hearing a scream from the room, but no sound came and he entered.

At the table sat a creature with no resemblance whatever to a human being. It was a skeleton, a figure whose skin was stretched over the fleshless bones, whose hair was hanging down in long locks like those of a woman while cheeks and chin were hidden by an immense beard. The face was yellowish, the cheeks sunken, the back long and narrow. The head supporting the head was so thin and

Farm and Garden

NORTHERN GRAIN APHIS.

Michigan Authority Believes Its Bark is Much Worse Than Its Bite. Probably the most misleading insect on the grains if not on the farm is the common northern grain aphis. It collects during some seasons in great numbers on the heads of wheat, rye, barley, oats, sorghum and other near relatives of the grass family. Sometimes fairly packing full the spaces in the heads of these plants and seeming to threaten their very existence. This gathering in great numbers usually occurs just as the grain is in the milk. In all the instances seen by the writer, R. E. Pettit of the Michigan experiment station, the threatened injury has been averted by tiny parasites, which have destroyed the plant lice and reduced the loss to a nominal one. The northern grain aphis appears very much like other plant lice, both winged and wingless forms being found. The color is green with black markings. The illustration gives an idea of its appearance under a strong lens. Before the grain commences to ripen the parasites usually commence to destroy the lice. These parasites



NORTHERN GRAIN APHIS, WINGED FEMALE. (From Michigan Agricultural College Experiment Station.)

are black for the most part and about one-tenth of an inch in length. They move about with a quick, nervous motion. They lay their eggs in the living bodies of the lice. The grubs or larvae from the eggs feed on the body contents of the living lice, and when full grown each spins a cocoon inside the skin of the dead louse, swelling it to a pear shape and changing the color to a brown or copper tint. After pupation occurs inside this cocoon the parasite cuts a neat circular door in the skin of the louse in order to get out. The multiplication of the plant lice is rapid indeed, but that of the parasites is still more rapid, so that before the grain is killed the lice are for the most part destroyed. Of course this may not always occur, but so far the writer's experience with them has been that their bark is far worse than their bite.

Cultivating the Corn Crop. The essential thing in corn cultivation is to keep the ground free from weeds and covered with a soil mulch. The results of fifty-six different tests at seventeen different agricultural experiment stations show an average increase of 42 per cent resulting from shallow cultivation as compared with deep cultivation. In moist years cultivation is of less importance than in dry years. Agriculture in a High School. The Stockton (Cal.) board of education proposes to introduce agriculture at the opening of the fall term of its high school and to "teach all the high school sciences from an agricultural standpoint."

Right! The man who spends much time in his garden or orchard or field won't have to spend much time in the market when he gets ready to sell. She Knew Her Business. For many years in a certain family in Uniontown, Pa., there was an old colored cook who was thrifty and economical, but the old shanty to which she went home every night never had any repairs and was weather beaten and dilapidated. "Nancy," said the mother in the family, "you seem to be getting along well, but why do you not fix up the shanty, add a spare room, and so forth?" "Huh," said the old darky, "an' I'd have a spar' nigger every night."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The lower house of the Prussian diet, after vigorous debate recently voted down a resolution to permit cremation in Prussia. The main argument against the measure was that burial was an ancient Christian tradition authorized by Christ and His apostles of the early church, and that if cremation were introduced a serious blow would be struck against the Christian doctrine of the resurrection of the body. In favor of cremation it was urged that graveyards were unhygienic and unsanitary, and opposed to modern conditions.

FARMER'S WIFE HAD HEAP TO DO

Mrs. Shepherd Was in Bad Shape When She Could Not Stand on Her Feet. Durham, N. C.—"I am a farmer's wife," writes Mrs. J. M. Shepherd, of this city, "and have a heap to do."

"Four months ago I could not stand on my feet, to do anything much, but at this time I do the most of my work. I took Cardui and it did me more good than all the doctors."

"You don't know how half I thank you for the Cardui Home Treatment. I wish that all women who suffer from womanly troubles would treat themselves as I have. Ladies can easily treat themselves at home, with Cardui, the woman's tonic. It is easy to take, and so gentle in its action, that it cannot do anything but good."

Being composed exclusively of vegetable ingredients, Cardui cannot by any trouble in your system, as mineral drugs often do. Its ingredients having no harsh, medicinal effects, and being non-poisonous and perfectly harmless, Cardui is absolutely safe for young and old. Ask your druggist. He will tell you to buy Cardui.

P. O. Box 516, Ladies' Home Treatment Dept., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Druggists. Price 25c per bottle. Free booklet on "Womanly Troubles" sent in plain wrapper.

FOR THE THINKING FARMER.

Examine the crowns and roots of peach trees for borers. A mass of gum is an indication of the insects. They can be dug out with a knife and destroyed. A fine wire will also get them out.

When planting large, fat seeds set them in the ground edge-wise. Germination is more certain.

Two experiment stations—Kansas and Nebraska—have had satisfactory results from seeding a mixture of alfalfa and bromegrass for permanent pastures. The presence of the bromegrass so reduces the danger from blight that the value of alfalfa pastures becomes available.

A good seed, good culture, good crops and good farmers go together. Don't bank on luck. New land will always raise a crop, but it takes care and labor to keep old fields productive. The man who plows with a purpose will always beat the man who sputters without planning.

Every farmer should do all he can to make farm life attractive for his children so they will not desire to leave the farm. Some farmers are too busy in their cornfields to stop and read the papers and miss the item telling how to double the crop. A better way is to rest and read an hour at noon. Such time is never lost.

HAS ECHINOCOCCUS

Woman, Who Kept Pet Dog in Her Sleeping Room, Gets a Rare Disease. SHE SUFFERS MUCH PAIN

Cincinnati, July 23.—A warning to lovers of dogs is contained in the sad experience of Mrs. Lena Leica, a Rumanian woman, who was yesterday operated upon at her city hospital for an ailment which local physicians have not seen in a quarter of a century, but which is more prevalent in European countries where people permit dogs in their bedrooms and living rooms. When Mrs. Leica was admitted to the hospital from her home at 1370 Central avenue July 19 she was suffering excruciating pain, a big lump over the region of her liver indicating the seat of the trouble.

Yesterday the operation was made, and the operating surgeon was astonished and dumbfounded when his knife disclosed what is known as an echinococcus cyst. Its development is due to a germ that is only found in the intestines of a dog, being eventually lodged in the human body only through constant and close contact.

On inquiry it was ascertained that Mrs. Leica was extremely fond of her dogs, allowing them to sleep with her and share the living room. Had the growth which was the size of a man's hat, been allowed to progress the unfortunate woman would have been the size of a hoghead within a year.

To "Anxious Enquirer," who asks us if there are rats on a cat boat, and whether cowcatchers were first put on milk trains, we reply that the editor who knows all about such things is busy looking up whether or not Richard III, when he stopped King Henry's bird, thus became the first temperance crusader and will not be able to answer Anxious Inquirer until he rests up a little.—Browning's Magazine.

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Advertisement for '3' Excursions to Niagara Falls This Season via The C. & O. of Indiana. \$6.50 Round Trip. 12 day limit, with stopovers. First Excursion Saturday, July 30th. Via Marion and the Clover Leaf R. R. Stopovers at Westfield, N. Y., (for Chautauque points) Cleveland, Sandusky and Toledo on return trip. Full-man tourist sleepers. Double Berth rate from Marion \$1.50. Make reservations at once.

Advertisement for Time Tables Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company. Phone 3022. In Effect April 17, 1910. East Bound—Chicago—Cincinnati.

Table with columns: Station, Lv., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, Only. Rows for Chicago, Peru, Marion, Sandusky, Toledo, Cleveland, Westfield, Cincinnati.

Table with columns: Station, Lv., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, Only. Rows for Cincinnati, Toledo, Marion, Peru, Chicago.

Through Ventilated Trains between Chicago and Cincinnati. Double daily service. Through sleepers on trains Nos. 2 and 4 between Chicago and Cincinnati. Fine buffet service on trains 1 and 4. All trains run daily. For train connections and other information call C. A. BLAIR, P. & T. A. Home Phone 3022. Richmond, Ind.

REPORT BIG THEFT

Securities Worth \$70,000 Are Taken from the Russo-Chinese Bank.

NO CLUE IS DISCOVERED

New York, July 23.—Bonds valued at \$70,000, consisting mainly of first-class collateral have been stolen from the New York branch of the Russo-Chinese bank, at 52 Pine street. The first intimation of the robbery came out yesterday afternoon when banks were warned against negotiating the collateral, named in a list which accompanied the notification.

At the offices of the bank's attorneys, Steinhart & Goldman, 111 Broadway, it was said this afternoon that the bonds had been stolen within the past few days. The discovery, however, was not made until yesterday. It was further said that none of the employees had disappeared, and up to the present time the loss of the securities is a deep mystery.

It was stated by the attorney that the bank's employees have been subjected to rigid investigation in the hope of discovering some clue, but up to the present time nothing has been learned that will trace the missing securities or aid in their return.

The list sent out by the bank includes the following securities. Twenty-five thousand dollars Southern Railway development and general mortgage bonds. Thirty thousand dollars Union Pacific bonds.

One thousand dollars Norfolk and Western bonds. The Russo-Chinese bank in this city has no vaults of its own, but rents vaults in a near by bank, the name of which is withheld. Some time, precisely when is not stated, a safety deposit box containing the missing securities was taken from the neighboring vaults to the second floor of the bank. On Thursday the loss of the securities became known. Several employees of the bank had keys to the box. Thus far the facts on which to base an examination are so slight that no complaint has been made to the police.

Gustave Gortz, now in Europe whether he left on his vacation two weeks ago, is manager of the Russo-Chinese bank here.

The Flower Shop 1015 Main St. Phone 1000

FIRE INSURANCE E. B. KNOLLENBERG Room 6, Knollenberg's Annex.

POPULAR EXCURSIONS Via C. & O. R. R. of Indiana

Low Round Trip Rates to the Following Points: Atlantic City, N. J. \$24.15 G. A. R. Encampment, Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19th.

Milwaukee, Wis. \$10.05 K. of P. Grand Lodge, July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1st.

Old Point Comfort, Va. \$15.00 Friday, July 29th; Friday, Aug. 12th; Tuesday, July 19th; Tuesday, Aug. 23rd.

Niagara Falls, N. Y. \$6.50 Saturday, July 30th; Thursday, Aug. 4th; Tuesday, Aug. 16th; good returning 12 days from date of sale.

Atlantic City, N. J. \$16.00 Thursday, August 11th, via C. & O. R. R. Thursday, August 19th, via B. & O. R. R.

Chicago, Ill. \$7.80 Knights Templar Conclave, Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8.

New York, N. Y. \$25.50 Final return limit 30 days from date of sale.

Round Trip Summer Tourist Rates To Portland, Ore. \$79.10 To San Francisco, Calif. \$79.90 To Yellowstone Park \$51.90 To Denver, Colo. \$37.85 To St. Paul, Minn., Etc. \$41.15 For further information, call C. A. BLAIR, Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Home Tel. 3022. Richmond, Ind.