

REFORMING OF TAMMAS

By ALBERT LOUIS WOOD.

Among the fourscore and odd men who worked under me when I was pit boss in the Black Diamond mine, as far as I can remember, Tammas Sargent was the only total abstainer.

One afternoon a prematurely fired shot projected a ton of coal, more or less, in Tammas' direction, distributing it somewhat impartially over various portions of his anatomy. As was my custom when any of the men was hurt, I made it a point to drop in on him for a few minutes every day.

"The doctor says," he volunteered to me on one such occasion, "that my pure blood an' guld habits be better than his physis. That's win' o' the dummy."

"The 'dummy,' Tammas, and what may that be?" I queried.

"I've never told a soul. But I'll gie it to you in confidence. It's the story of a reformation. Time was when I drank with the best or, mayhap, the worst o' them."

"Then days David Stephens and me was fast cronies. One night I had a been feelin' well the day, David comes to me, as usual, to go to the tavern for a few drams. 'Come to the tavern, David says. 'Perhaps, as you're not feelin' over well, a bit o' brandy would be better than ordinar' speert, Tammas.' So I ca'd for the brandy an' feelin' some better after the first one, I kept a callin'. Now, bein' sick like at the start, and the brandy bein' strong and unqualified, it soon went to ma head. By an' by David said summat not to my likin', an' I took exceptions to it. To mak' a long story short, we soon parted in anger."

"I declare I never felt so strange afore nor since as I did when I got the air that night. The sense of direction left me an' I lost my way in a place I could ha' mapped out in my sleep. I walked and walked till I was fair knocked up. O, it was a peettiful condition!"

At last my pins gied out beneath me. I sunk down in a stupor. It must 'a' been two o'clock when I awoke, awake, doused w' dew, stiff an' cold. My senses were still befuddled, but not so bad as before. I was lyin' in a ravine near where Hallen's street sewer empties into Williams' creek.

"My first feelin' was of anger with myself and David. With myself for bein' such a beast, an' with David for ower persuadin' me to drink with 'im. 'As I rubbed ma eyes, tryin' to get the cobwebs out o' them, I caught sight o' some one lyin' on the ground near by. I saw 'twas a man. 'Here,' says I, 'be you followin' me, mon?' There was no answer.

"'Hand up yer head an' be ceevil, else I'll buste the shoot, mon,' I said. Still no answer. 'I'll mak' thee talk,' I yelled, an' just then ma han' touched a bit stone. In my anger I heaved it at 'im and it struck full on his head. 'There was still no sound' from David. I rose up and staggered over to 'm. I put my 'and on 'im. David was cold as death."

"That seemed to sober me. Ma head cleared up. The 'horrible truth' came to me. I 'ad murdered ma best friend in cold blood. I could na bide the place, but turned an' ran as fast as I could toward whoam. Once there, I went to ma room and fell on the bed. 'When daylight come, I thought every footstep was the constable comin' to 'ale to jail. On a sudden there was a knock on the door an' David entered."

"I was never a believer in ghosts, but at that moment my views changed. All the buried superstitions o' my ancestors was resurrected. 'David,' I gasped, 'ow came you 'ere?'"

"David took ma 'and. I shuddered. But 'twas with relief to find it warm an' 'uman, instead o' clammy an' ghostlike. 'Forgie me, auld mon,' he said, 'I was in the wrong last night.' 'Thank God, you're alive, David,' says I, 'I might 'a' killed you in the drink.'"

"No fear you'd hurt a friend, drunk or sober," he says.

"But did na the stone hurt you, David?" I spiered.

"He looked at me dumfounded an' edged away. 'Tammas, you're sick an' out o' your head. I'll get a doctor,' he says."

"Na, na, none o' that," says I.

"Tammas," he says again, "'twas an ill trick I had played on me last night. You'll min' it was 'Allow E'en. I left ma door unlocked an' the boys got in all my room, took ma best rig, hat, shoon an' 'all, then got a dummy from Myers' store an' rigged it out in all ma finery. Then they paraded through town w' Meester Stephens, as they ca'd it. They left a note sayin' I would get ma duds by callin' at the back door o' the Hallen street sewer. Come, Tammas, an' ha' a drink or so."

"Na, na, David," says I, "I'm through drinkin'." An' I was."

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Simple Rules for Long Life.

When a man of ninety-seven talks on health, we listen, and especially if his name is Smith. The oldest living graduate of Yale, August Smith, says: "Get to bed early every night. Take your meals regularly. Eat only plain and well-cooked foods. Don't gad around all over creation attending balls and parties and things."

Add to this the advice of a noted neurologist who says: "Don't harbor a grudge. Don't live in the past. Don't play the martyr, but instead, play ball, get busy and saw wood."

Before the average man reaches the age of twenty-five he has either made a fool of himself or has employed some woman to do it for him.

VIVIEN'S CAPTURE

Not a Bank Robber as She Thought, but a Willing Servant and Lover.

By CARY DELONE.

"Do 't move, or I shall shoot!" The clear, shrill voice rang out with unmistakable emphasis.

"Careless that would be," replied the man in a tone of gentle irony.

He paused in his efforts to get himself and a pair of saddle-bags over the rude fence, and turned calmly in the direction of the voice. A black-haired, black-eyed girl of about twenty stood at the edge of the clearing, not two rods away. She had on a serviceable brown suit and leggings, her cloth cap was slightly askew—and she was pointing straight at him a light but businesslike rifle. Her cheeks were aflame with excitement, and the man could see her bosom rising and falling rapidly.

"Excuse me for referring to it," he said quietly, standing motionless by the fence, "but if you keep up that careless, unsoberable way of pointing guns at people, some day there'll be an accident."

"If you resist, or try to draw your gun, I'll shoot you sure as fate," exclaimed the girl, "and I can shoot straight, too. Put up your hands!"

"Before you get utterly foolish, and do anything you may be sorry for," said the man, disregarding the order, and still leaning easily against the fence, "stop and think whether you hadn't better tell me what is on your mind, and why you threaten to murder an unarmed stranger."

"As if you didn't know, and you standing there with the saddle-bags themselves—my own saddle-bags, and the money probably still in them."

"Oh, as for these saddle-bags, well, perhaps there is more method in your madness than there seemed to be at first. Do these belong to you?"

"Of course they do; and you are the robber who stole them from our stable last night; and there is my silver monogram on them; and what have you done with my horse? And oh, you robber and murderer, I ought to shoot you anyway. But if you will keep your hands up and walk ahead of me, I will take you back to Clinton and give you up. I don't know but they will hang you as soon as you get there. They ought to."

"My dear young lady," said the man, with a certain air to the painting girl, whose eyes blazed anew at this address, "I can see that there is some reason back of your mistake. But you are making a complete blunder. I am no robber. And these saddle-bags I found—"

"No doubt!" said the girl, with a rapid sarcasm; "found them growing on a huckleberry bush probably. And you didn't shoot at the cashier of the Clinton bank; and you didn't steal my horse and saddle last night to escape with; and there aren't a hundred men with guns looking for you this minute. Now, I tell you what, I mean business! Will you surrender, or shall I shoot?"

"Well, on reflection, I think I'll surrender."

"Put up your hands then. I shall make you walk ahead of me and carry those bags."

"How can I carry them with my hands above my head?"

"Well, you know what I mean. You must—Oh, aren't you a hildid villain! You smile as if it was all a joke. Take up those bags at once and go ahead; and remember, my rifle will be pointed at you all the time. And I shall be close behind you."

She started toward him. But she had not fully counted on the difficulty of keeping a steady aim and at the same time walking over the very rough ground. Her foot caught in a root, and she fell flat, the rifle going off as it struck. In three leaps the man was at her side, one hand grasping her weapon, and one held out to assist her. She sprang to her feet; and her brave, bewitching little face went deathly white.

"Now, fortunately, you will be compelled to listen to me," said the man in the same quiet, commanding tone that he had used throughout. "See, my mistaken young friend. I have your rifle. You are powerless now. Pray, keep your self-control, and just listen reasonably to what I have to say. I wouldn't harm you for the world. And I am no more a bank robber than you are."

The girl stood white and motionless, her lips trying not to tremble. "I am a lumber surveyor, a stranger in this part of Michigan. I walked over from Port Coleman this morning. More than an hour ago, down this road, I met a riderless horse, a white horse, with one dark stocking. I tried to catch him, but he was shy. These bags I found while I was prospecting through the woods; they lay near the body of a man in that clump of bushes over there. You can go over and look at the body, if you don't believe me. I guess he is your robber all right; and I judge he didn't get away without carrying some lead in him. I looked in the bags and found they were stuffed with bankbills, and I guessed pretty near what had happened. I was trying to find my way to the nearest town when you so suddenly halted me."

The reaction was too much for the girl, who was, after all, little more than a child. She swayed unsteadily. The man caught her by the arms,

mane; but she needn't make herself conspicuous, and his own anatomy felt fairly well parred from the accident, quite enough to demand sympathy.

"I don't think he would want to go to the hotel, Mr. Dixon," said Evalora, flushing slightly, but speaking as old Steve's daughter should. "He's an old friend of ours, and a neighbor's boy. I wish you would please take him home for me, and some one look after the oxen. Then you can settle with him yourself for the wagon and slabs."

"Well, if you say so, Miss Kinne-cott—"

"I do say so. I'm going with you to look after him."

It was a strange drive over the long road. Tom Dixon at the wheel, and Evalora looking after the unconscious youngster. Once she directed him to turn and make for a doctor's house down the road. They took him along with them up to Oliver's farm.

"Anything more I can do?" Tom asked, after he had waited for the doctor's verdict, and left a check that covered the damage. "Can I drive you back, Miss Evalora?"

Evalora stood at the kitchen door. Beside her the double hollyhocks grew as tall as herself. It seemed as if they turned their ruby hearts to her in welcome. Her hair was rumpled and wavy, her cheeks flushed, her sleeves rolled high to the elbow.

"I don't think I'd better go back, thanks," she said, happily. "If you take the doctor with you, and stop at the sawmill and tell father what's happened, he'll come up and help, too."

"I don't think it's necessary, all this fuss. He's all right now," said Tom, sulkily.

"I know," Evalora returned, shyly, "but you see, he's our own folks, and we like to look after him."

She waited until the buzz and hum of the motor had died away far down the hill road before she went back to the couch where they had put Oliver. He was bandaged until he looked like a turbaned Hindoo, but he smiled up at her.

"I heard what you told him, Evalora."

"Well, that's just what father'd say, isn't it?" She pulled a fine shade down to keep off the late afternoon sunlight.

"Sit down here," said Oliver. "I want to tell you why I went up there today on the long road."

Evalora said nothing. She took the low rocker beside him and fingered the piece of courthouse steps quilt on the bed. There were some pieces of her dresses there when she had waited for Oliver down at the sawmill on the way to school. He had always carried her little tin lunch pail those days. Sometimes he had stopped at the bars lower down, and "peeked" inside to see what surprised her mother had slipped in, a berry turnover or a doughnut with jelly inside. She shared her treasures with him then.

Then had come her schooling, first at the high school in a nearby town, and later up at Normal. She had slipped out of his reach for a little while. It had been this summer at the big hotel that had taught her where life ran in sweetest places, and she had tired of all the shams and petty battles of that daily round. Life was what one made it, and the makings lay in one's own heart, as Oliver would have put it. She could have her books and music up at the hill farm, with peace and plenty and—him.

"I know why you came," she whispered, "just to get me."

"Would you have come along if I hadn't got all smashed up?" There was a whimsical touch of longing in his tone. "Would you, girl?" He reached out one arm towards her, and drew her to him. "It's a rough road to travel, the long one, but I'm just starved for you, Evalora. I know I ain't the sort of fellow you ought to marry, but—"

Her hand was pressed firmly over his lips.

"I don't like the other kind," she said, softly.

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Mother of Invention.

John and Mary married impecuniously on thirty dollars a week and went to live in a "walk-up" apartment, two flights up. Then baby came, and besides adding to the family, added to the impecuniosity. Ingenuity went far toward solving the problems of living for two in an inexpensive place; baby strained that ingenuity farther. At first it was no impossible task to carry him upstairs, but he grew, as babies will, and Mary's back became weary daily as she carried him up.

What was to be done? Oh, for an elevator!

The dumbwaiter! Of course! Thereafter when Mary and baby came in, baby was put in the dumbwaiter. Then Mary walked upstairs and hoisted baby. Baby liked it; Mary liked it; and if you don't like it, that doesn't matter.

Don't Laugh, and Save Time.

Bernard Shaw has issued a little "personal appeal" to the audiences attending the Kingsway theater for the matinee performances of "John Bull's Other Island" on the subject of their "most generous and unrestrained applause."

"Are you aware," he asks, "that you would get out of the theater half an hour earlier if you listened to the play in silence and did not applaud until the fall of the curtain?"

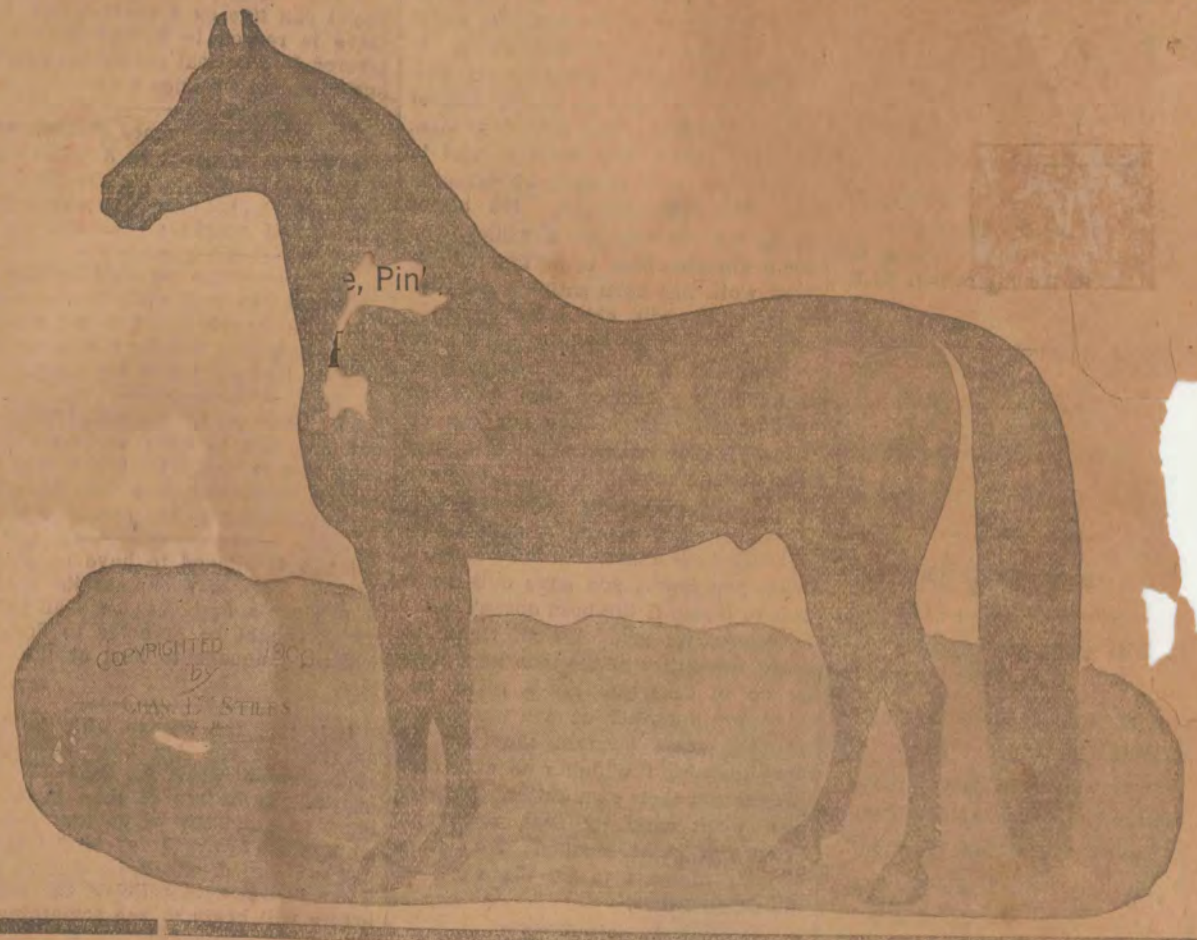
"Have you noticed that if you laugh loudly and repeatedly for two hours you get tired and cross and are sorry next morning that you did not stay at home?"

"Do you know that if you delay the performances by loud laughter you will make them half an hour too long?"

BIG AUCTION SALE of 25 Choice Kentucky Horses and Mules, next MONDAY JUNE 30th, at Key West.

This will be a grand collection of "High Class Kentucky Horses and Mules" coming direct from the breeding farms. They are thoroughly broken and ready for immediate use, among which can be found a number of good hack teams and single hack horses, and general purpose horses. Also, a good, useful livery, saddlers and road horses; in fact, there will be some of all sizes to select from. And there will also be some good, useful mules. They can be seen and driven by all intending buyers. Exchange or private sales will be made any time before the Auction Sale opens. The Auction Sale starts promptly at 1:00 p. m., next Monday, June 30th, when every horse and mule will positively be sold to the highest bidder at the Key West Transfer Stables.

P. G. Waldron
Shipper.



LEGAL NOTICES

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida, dated June 24th, 1913, and to me directed, I will sell on Saturday, the 28th day of July, 1913, at 12 o'clock m., at the brick warehouse of Mallory & Co., at Public Auction, the part of the cargo saved by Alfred Atchison, et al, Ek-S. S. "Lugano," consisting of Bbls. of Wine, Cases of Plate Glass, Asstd. Sizes, Cases of Goods, Buckets, etc., etc.

Terms of sale positively cash.
JOHN F. HERR, U. S. Marshal,
Southern District of Florida.
By F. W. JOHNSON,
Office Deputy U. S. Marshal.
t. July 5.

SWINDLES SHOWN UP

Some of the "Defects" of Schedule K Made Plain.

Professed Protection to American Labor at American Wages Never More than a Catch Phrase, as Has Been Proved.

We have an authoritative account of some of the swindles of schedule K in the Century Magazine from Chief Statistician Stone of Mr. Taft's tariff board.

Schedule K as it stands is shown to be a swindle in its "protection" to wool-growers, who were supplying three-fourths of the American wool consumption fifty years ago and are now supplying little more than a half.

It is shown to be a swindle against the carded-wool branch of the manufacture in favor of the combing or worsted wool branch dominated by the Woolen trust.

It is a swindle in its professed protection to American labor at American wages, as is shown in the fact that no other skilled labor is paid so low a wage as that of the wool-manufacturer.

It is again a swindle in presuming that high wage rates mean high cost of production, when the Tariff board found to the contrary.

Mr. Stone directs attention to an iniquity not so well known which doubles up on all the others. This is achieved through "compensatory" duties which on most imported cloth allow a protection of four times per pound the wool duty of 11 cents before the manufacturer begins to collect his net protection of 50 to 55 per cent.

Accordingly as the manufacturer mixes cotton or other cheap substitutes, he adds the "compensatory" duties to his net protection. To the wool-grower he hands a shoddy suit at wool prices while dodging the protected obligation to buy wool from him. To his cheap immigrant labor he passes half-cotton dress goods at protection prices, after denying its share in the wool protection. To American consumers at large he palms off for wool cotton and shoddy clothing and blankets under a sneak protection sometimes as much as 100 per cent.

To its open patronage of delusive and fraudulent protection, schedule K adds this hidden measure of privileged evasion and robbery. Revision on the basis of free wool as in the Underwood bill can alone knock out all this iniquity.

Tariff Hypocrisy.

There is a shoe manufacturing concern in this country which professes to view the Underwood tariff bill with great and unselfish alarm. It has protested that if this bill passes wages in the shoe manufacturing industry

in America will drop to the level of "pauper labor" in Europe. In pure philanthropy, in sweet and holy love for its employees, this company implores congress not to cut off the tariff subsidy which incorporated shoemakers now enjoy.

Officers of this corporation have admitted to an investigating committee that they pay five cents for fastening seventy-two shoe tips. The penalty for spooling a tip is five cents. If a girl makes a single error in her driving work she must sew six dozen tips for nothing.

And this company cries for "protection to American labor!"

Labor and the Tariff.

Tariff barons are at their old game of trying to scare the wage-earner into support of their robbery. "Cut the tariff and we must cut wages," they cry. "Help us to rob the American public, or we will pocket half the contents of your pay envelope!"

The only effect that the Aldrich tariff has on labor is to increase the cost of everything that labor buys. Labor is on the free list. It is imported, duty free, in enormous quantities every year.

It was estimated that 95 per cent of the striking mill hands at Lawrence were foreign born. The leaders of that strike printed circulars in eight or nine different languages, and made speeches in seventeen.

Delay to Be Avoided.

Mr. Underwood has the best of the argument in insisting that the new tariff shall go into effect the day it is signed by the president, instead of six months or a year hence. The business world can better stand tariff reductions than tariff uncertainties. To be understood the new tariff must be tried out.

There is no tax more easily and cheaply collected than an inheritance tax. There is no other tax which stays with such absolute certainty where it is put. There is no other tax which is so gentle to industry and thrift.

Might Do Some Good.

"Just how a scientific report from a non-partisan tariff board recommending free wool and free sugar could silence the Wyoming sugar planters is a first-class political mystery," says the Springfield Republican. Of course! nothing can silence the wail of a tariff beneficiary while being pried by the report of a scientific and non-partisan board might show how much or how little truth there is in howl, which to tell the truth is being a little tiresome.

BARGAIN INSTINCT



"I hear Miss De Rocks is en to the duke. Do you think it case of love on her part?"

"No; it's another case of the nine bargain instinct. The duke's figures were \$200,000, but he dro, to \$198,000."

HEARTLESS OBSERVATION

The Porter-Allen Company

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INSURANCE

OFFICE OVER THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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WHY TAKE CHANCES ELSEWHERE?

SUMMER SCHEDULE NO. 54.

Havana, Naussau, Port Tampa, Miami, Key West

The Peninsular and Occidental S. S. Co

UNITED STATES EAST MAIL ROUTES FOR KEY WEST, CUBA AND THE WEST INDIES VIA KEY WEST AND PORT TAMPA, FLA.

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PORT TAMPA-KEY WEST-HAVANA LINE

(Touching at Key West)

EFFECTIVE FROM PORT TAMPA, FLORIDA, APRIL 27, 1913.				
Lv. Port Tampa,	Sundays,	Thursdays,	Fridays,	11.30 P.M.
Ar. Key West,	Mondays,	Fridays,	Saturdays,	5.30 P.M.
Lv. Key West,	Mondays,	Fridays,	Saturdays,	9.00 P.M.
Ar. Havana,	Tuesdays,	Saturdays,	Sundays,	5.30 A.M.
Lv. Havana,	Tuesdays,	Ar. Key West,	Tuesdays,	
Lv. Key West,	Tuesdays,	Ar. Port Tampa,	Wednesdays,	
Ar. Port Tampa,	Saturdays,	Sundays,	Sundays,	5.30 p.m.

KEY WEST-HAVANA LINE

EFFECTIVE FROM KEY WEST, APRIL 30, 1913.

Steamship "Prince George."

Lv. Key West,	Mondays,	Wednesdays,	Fridays,	5 a.m.
Ar. Havana,	Mondays,	Wednesdays,	Fridays,	11 p.m.
Lv. Havana,	Tuesdays,	Thursdays,	Saturdays,	5 a.m.
Ar. Key West,	Tuesdays,	Thursdays,	Saturdays,	11 p.m.

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THE MORNING JOURNAL

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The news contained in the special despatch to the Journal from Havana concerning the possibility of one hundred families of the Cuban colony residents in Key West leaving us and finding employment by the Cuban government in that country is of such a serious nature that we are loath to believe that it is anything more than the mere wish of certain well meaning gentlemen in Havana. Whilst it is perfectly true that business in the cigar industry is not as brisk as we would like to see it, and that as a consequence many, for the time being, are out of work, yet we do not believe it will remain so for long. These conditions are prevailing throughout the country, and Key West is no worse in this respect than elsewhere. It can only be a matter of but a month or two when times will brighten and conditions will become normal, if not better.

The tariff bill will soon be passed and summer will give us a reprieve and the present depression will be a thing of the past. Our friends in Havana would do well to consider the seriousness of the step they are evidently so keen in pushing along. To break up one hundred homes in one fell swoop is too grave a matter to entertain. We on our part, must do all we can to retain them here. They are too valuable an asset to our community to let go without putting up a most strenuous opposition to the scheme.

A TAMPA "JOKE."

The Tampa Tribune has been having a good humored fling at our fair city and took our friend, Fred Matthews, as the peg to hang its hat on. Considering the auspiciousness of the occasion Tampa has just been enjoying we shall pass it over in the same good spirit. It was no doubt meant. The "joke" reads:

"Fred Matthews, of Key West, a reformed newspaper man, now leading publicity expert for the end of the Overland railroad, is in town. Matthews was the first of the visitors to get here last week. He was the first to get here."

OVER-MODESTY BAR TO SUCCESS.

Don't be afraid to express an opinion, even if it is different from the opinion of the boss. He may like a man with spirit and with brains enough to have an opinion. But don't have opinions unless you have studied from both sides. One of the most annoying types in the business world is the man who always wants to start an argument. Don't let one mistake make you lose your nerve. Lots of times a mistake has helped a man, first by making him more careful in the future, and second, by bringing him into the limelight. It's better to be noticed once in a while, even for a mistake, than to be ignored. If your work has been satisfactory you good work will shine by contrast, and you won't be unduly blamed for your error. A whole lot of men have failed to rise because they were too modest. If you believe you can do a thing, try it. Express belief in your own ability, but first be sure you have the ability. Nobody but yourself knows what you can do, and if you are too modest to let people find out what you know, you have only yourself to blame if the boss doesn't seem to appreciate you. It's all right to learn the duties of the man next higher up in case you get a raise, but there are hundreds of men who never get the raise because they are so busy learning the higher up work that they forget their own duties. Do your own work carefully first, and then after you have finished it's time enough to want to do the work of the other fellow.

An English manufacturer has brought out a model motor car, which can be driven for miles through water four or five feet deep, in order to meet the rigid requirements of the British colonies in respect to motor cars which can be taken anywhere and everywhere. All electrical conduits, magneto and batteries are protected by special insulations, and extra lengths of pipe are attached to the exhaust pipe and to the intake manifold. When a car of this type is driven through five feet of water only the tip of the radiator and the seats show above the surface.

The women who take their vacation at Atlantic City and who regularly read the papers will muzzle their hatpins before going to that popular resort, as the law in force in New Jersey against the hatpin rampant takes it for granted that

all the country knows about its existence, and no plea of ignorance will avail. An important item in the matter is that the informer gets half the fine imposed, and fine feelings stand little chance when confronted with easy cash.

Chicago judge having ruled that occupants of a city flat can tango or make just as much noise as they want to in any other way, in spite of other flat occupants, reminds us that the practice has been of such long duration that the common law seemed to have covered the point involved.

A director of rowing at Princeton remarks: "Intercollegiate athletics as at present organized means that a few men go periodically into training, and into hysterics." What rank ingratitude to the noble body of rowers, without whom athletics would languish like the autumn flower!

A professor of the University of Pennsylvania says that every man who receives wages or income exceeding \$15 per week, gets more from society than he creates. It seems to classify professors as a waste of economic theories.

Uncle Sam makes enough paper notes each year to reach twice around the world, yet that doesn't seem to be of us from walking almost around in order to dodge the man.

One of the reasons why the prune is popular is that it takes no personal appearance. A prune looks about as inviting as chestnut coal.

A coal man was sent to his office late in the season, for hopeful excitement. If he had an ice man there might have been a cause for joy.

A woman suing for divorce married on a bet. Don't see how she could call it a bet. To make sides must have a chance.

A New Jersey man who killed his wife when his wife made him marry her has oceans of unspoken words.

A ball is suggested as an aid to a girl. It will help in geography, when the recruits are signed.

Family picnics will shortly be added to a man's list of pleasures.

One of the unconscious jokes of fate is shown in the fact that a Belgian stamp has been withdrawn from circulation because the face of the king upon it has a squint.

A traveler tells us that a laborer in Egypt can live on 8 cents a day, but there is reason to believe that said laborer does not eat porterhouse steak any oftener than once a day.

The young man named Wright, who cleared thirteen feet in a pole vault, is not related to the Wrights of aeroplane fame, but he is considerable aviator, all right all right.

The proposition to card catalogue every public school child in the country and keep tab on its record merely shows how easy it is for the statistical man to figure out jobs for itself.

The Germans have adopted baseball and are said to have become highly proficient in the art. But it will be years and years before they have become proficient in the vocabulary.

Japan is alleged to have no swear words. This may explain its failure to produce a first-class baseball team, which cannot be expected to flourish without language to hurl at the umpire.

It is now the woman with the hoe, as the fair sex has been persuaded that garden work is good for the health. In course of time husbands hope to persuade wives that beauty as well as health hides in the vigorous exercise of the lawn mower, and when this is accomplished the suburbanite will begin to see something in life worth living for.

INDEPENDENCE DAY
SUGGESTIONS

You will no doubt, desire to celebrate the Fourth of July in a patriotic way. Start now to win your Financial Independence.

You will find an account with the First National Bank a very substantial aid.

4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

The First National Bank
Key West, Fla.

A Frenchman has invented an aeroplane which links when it is in power, and the enable a man to fly for fected it with no more exertion half an hour be required in operating a than would the device should be popu- blic. Aviators whose purses will lar with it them to mount as high as not permit price of gasoline.

Ancient mythology is authority for the statement that the month of May the star's name from Maia, the mother of Mercury. Mercury seems to er remembered the fact this year, have to have felt warranted in get- ting high, but there have been other years in which the case was different.

Young women of a Chicago church congregation have found themselves unable to agree on the ideal man. But this is as it should be. If all agreed on one ideal, what chance would the rest of imperfect masculinity have?

Uncle Sam makes enough paper notes each year to reach twice around the world, yet that doesn't seem to be of us from walking almost around in order to dodge the man.

One of the reasons why the prune is popular is that it takes no personal appearance. A prune looks about as inviting as chestnut coal.

A coal man was sent to his office late in the season, for hopeful excitement. If he had an ice man there might have been a cause for joy.

A woman suing for divorce married on a bet. Don't see how she could call it a bet. To make sides must have a chance.

A New Jersey man who killed his wife when his wife made him marry her has oceans of unspoken words.

A ball is suggested as an aid to a girl. It will help in geography, when the recruits are signed.

Family picnics will shortly be added to a man's list of pleasures.

The spider's favorite maxim is, learn to labor and to wait.

The summer girl is putting on her coat of tan and freckles.

It's either a deluge or a drought to make the farmer unhappy.

Why not spell it "areoplane?" It would be easier to pronounce.

Vacationers regret that the game of coming back was ever invented.

Almost any small boy's ambition at this season is to be a pearl diver.

In hot weather, put off all the things you don't have to do to another day.

This is good weather for a revival of the Greek costume of toga and sandals.

Confiscation of their automobiles would deter reckless motorists from scorching.

The summer season is trying to make good the deficit of heat piled up last winter.

Yale has given up basket ball, thus heading off a challenge from the Wellesley girls.

It takes as much time for a watermelon as for a man to become thoroughly "cooled off."

One advantage of being a pitcher for the Detroit team is that you don't have to pitch to Ty Cobb.

Father's pocketbook agrees with the textile men in the belief that there is ruin in the hobble skirt.

Uneasy lies the head that has no hair, especially when there are flies in the immediate vicinity.

The Philadelphia Inquirer calls the theft of an umbrella a "white steal." That feller has a guilty conscience.

The millionaire who paid \$48,000 for a pair of ancient andirons is plainly started in a way to have a hot old time.

Now the warning has gone out against soap as a carrier of germs. This time the crusade makes a clean sweep.

One of the obstacles in the way of the anti-kissing crusade is that most girls would rather be sun-kissed than sun-kissed.

GRAND

OPENING

CURRY'S PHARMACY

TOILET WATERS
POWDERSPrescriptions a Specialty.
and Delivered.Norris Candies. Refrigerator Show Case
(NEW IDEA)

COR. EATON & ELIZABETH STS.

PHONE 210

Making a Flat World
Round

When Columbus set out to reach India

by sailing westward, he met with opposition and ridicule. He believed the world to be round.

Wise men held that it was flat—that Columbus was mad—and that he'd fall off somewhere if he departed from established beliefs. But Columbus' belief found him a continent and made him blessed of memory.

The Business World is flat to some men

Their profit-bearing shores of Opportunity stretch only so far as their grandfathers trod. Custom, superstition and apathy have set them confines which they may not pass.

For instance, they believe the business year is a flat one—not an all-year round of trade, with East joining West, with Spring merging into Autumn—but just two distinct seasons, with sawed-off edges gaping in to space.

They confine their activities to a Summer trade and to a Winter trade. To them there is no intervening continent with stores of wealth. Their world is flat. They have not explored the mid-year months of Summer trade. June, July and August are never-never land.

Surely this conception of Summer as a "dull" season is as fallacious as the delusion that the earth was flat. People have just as much money in hot weather and spend quite as freely as in Spring and Fall. Granted that they are not buying skates and snow shovels in August, yet they are buying staple articles. Furthermore, they have an eye on luxuries and comforts they are counting upon purchasing in the Fall.

The modern Columbus has discovered this

Summer trade—this golden West lying between the known continents of old beliefs. Departing from established habit, many have made their energies and their Advertising an all-year-round proposition.

Keeping up Advertising during the Summer months not only links your two seasons, but produces rich harvests from the Summer months themselves.

An Advertisement in The Journal
is a Safe Investment

Papa's Hopes.
Jack—"Your baby looks like its mother. It has her nose, eyes, mouth and ears." Pete—"Yes. I have hopes that it will look like me when it gets some teeth."

Maintained Belief in Ignorance.
Opposition to state education in the past was due largely to a belief that too much learning was not good for the masses. The worthy Hannah More even, who was one of the most earnest supporters of the movement for the establishment of schools for the poor in England, had very definite ideas as to how far the children should be educated. The curriculum, she declared, should comprise only reading the Bible and the catechism, and "such coarse works as may fit the children for servants," adding decisively, "I allow of no writing for the poor."

Trawlers Hurt the Telephone.
Some difficulty is being experienced by the Japanese telephone service owing to the damage caused to the submarine cables off the coast of Japan by fishing trawlers. Owing to the profitable nature of the business, there has recently been a large increase in the number of trawlers, with the result that an interruption of the cable service is frequently caused. The authorities of the government telegraphs and agricultural departments are at present conferring as to the steps to be taken to overcome the difficulty.

Silencing Watch Ticks.
Some sick people want the tick of a watch, but cannot stand the ticking of a watch. If this is the case, place the watch beneath an ordinary drinking glass. The patient can see the time, but the ticking will be silenced by the glass.

Hot Water a Curative Agent.
The action of hot water on the body is the simplest and most effective curative agent we have. Pain due to neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism or injury are relieved and the first stages of a cold are so greatly relieved that the cold will not progress further. Such a bath is in no way similar to the Turkish bath. A cold bath need not be taken after a hot bath and people living in the temperate zone will be greatly benefited by a really hot bath every other day.

Omit the Word "Can't."
It is said that Napoleon the Great hated the word "can't," and that he never used it if he could possibly help it. In that respect most people differ from Napoleon. If they were to substitute the word "will" for "can't" they would be able to accomplish much more.

Closing Out Straws

ALL STRAW HATS
TO CLOSE OUT
AT ONCE
PRICES CUT ALMOST IN HALF.

The Naval Store
Undersellsthem all, all the time
J. LEIBOVIT, 128 DUVAL ST.

Monroe Theatre

TO-NIGHT

FOUR NONE-

SUCH FEA-

TURE FILMS

When in doubt go to the MONROE;
always a good show, often a great one

THE DUVAL RESTAURANT

Corner Duval and Greene Streets.
ONLY AMERICAN RESTAURANT IN THE CITY.
When you want something out of the ordinary--
something just a little better than you usually get,
then drop into our dining room. Our service is
first class in every respect and ladies and gentle-
men both find our place an ideal one in which to
get a meal on short notice.

LOCAL NEWS



Yesterday morning Charles Sands was struck by an automobile and severely cut and bruised.

BAKERY FOR RENT.
THE CITY BAKERY, THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED WITH MODERN MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
T-F. SEE WILDER.

Do your Saturday and Monday shopping at Theodore Holtsberg & Son. Free souvenirs with every purchase of \$5.00

BAKERY FOR RENT.
THE CITY BAKERY, THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED WITH MODERN MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
T-F. SEE WILDER.

90x90 sheets, extra large size, good heavy sheeting, everywhere \$1.00. Our price for Saturday and Monday 79c. 81x90 sheets, our price 69c each. Theodore Holtsberg & Son.

BAKERY FOR RENT.
THE CITY BAKERY, THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED WITH MODERN MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
T-F. SEE WILDER.

Another shipment of 49 inches mercerized voile. Our price for Saturday and Monday, 19c the yard. One piece of nainsook, 12 yards for \$1.69. Theodore Holtsberg & Son.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

ALLEN E. CURRY—Candidate for police judge.

Saturday and Monday sale, cross-bar dimity, small and large check, regular 10c, special 10 yards for 69c. 71x90 sheets, with center seam, regular 50c, going at 35c each. Read other specials of Theo. Holtsberg on page 8 of this issue.

Keehna, the tailor, has moved his place of business from Duval street to Front street, opposite the Journal's Office, where he will be glad to have his old customers call on him and he will continue to do the best of work in the tailoring line. "Nice fitting suits at a reasonable price" is the motto of this shop. June 25-26.

Notice to the Voters of Key West.
I will be a candidate at the next city election for the office of Captain of the Night Police and if elected will do my duty to the best of my ability.
JAMES N. W. BISSILL.

The sponge fleet that arrived from Marquesas last week with a good catch of sponge is getting ready to leave the first of the week for the Marquesas. The fishermen report that the catch at present is the best that it has been for the last year.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Key West, Fla., June 28, 1913.
Editor Journal:

Permit me, through the columns of your paper, to contradict a statement that I will not be a candidate for Chief of Police in case the present mayor enters the race for reelection. The statement is incorrect. I am in the race to stay and the action of the present mayor will have absolutely nothing to do with my candidacy.
WHITMORE J. GARDNER.

MONDAY'S BIG AUCTION SALE.

"Horses" Are Attracting Attention of Horse Lovers.

From all appearances the Kentucky horses that are to be sold tomorrow has called for more attention than any lot of horses ever brought to Key West. The Transfer Stables has been crowded all day by those who admire a good horse. There are a number of good saddlers and nice roaders, the kind that has made Kentucky famous, as it is well known to all that their blooded stock can't be beat, for endurance and style. Furthermore, this climate thoroughly agrees with them. Those in need of horses of any kind should take advantage of this unusual opportunity to get a good one, as there are some of all sizes to select from and they proved to be all thoroughly broke and ready for immediate use. You don't have to bother breaking this stock, as they are all used to city sights.

The auction sale starts at one o'clock, prompt, tomorrow noon. W. B. Curry will do the auctioneering, so be on hand to get a bargain.

BREAD, FRESH BREAD.

We have reopened the old Page Bakery, on Varala St., and make a specialty of home-made sweet potato bread. We use the world famous Tidal Wave flour, made by the Texas Star Milling Co., of Galveston, and the best sweet potatoes on the market. We bake twice a day and make a morning and mid-day delivery to all parts of the city at any time that you want an extra loaf. Call us up and we will send it.

PAGE & WILSON,
June 21, 1m. Phone 5122.
WEATHER BUREAU.

June 28, 1913.
Barometer 30.00 29.95
Temperature 82 80
Wind direction S.E. S.E.
Wind velocity 10 7
Precipitation 0 0
State of weather Cloudy Clear
Highest temperature 86
Lowest temperature 76

June 29, 1913.
Sun rises 4:40 a. m.
Sun sets 6:20 p. m.
High tide 4:30 a. m., 5:55 p. m.
Low tide 11:37 a. m., 9:49 p. m.

MARINE NOTES.

The tug Eugene F. Price is to sail today.

The customs receipts for yesterday were \$1,427.94.

The schooner Blanche is on the ways at Curry's Sons for repairs.

The schooner Ange is on the ways at Curry's Sons for minor repairs.

The Olivette sailed last night for Tampa with 82 first and second class passengers.

The schooner Irene that sank several days ago after striking a reef in the harbor is on the ways at Curry's Sons for extensive repairs.

The tug Triton, Captain Partridge, from Mobile to Norfolk with dredge 21 of the Coastwise Dredging Co., in tow, came into port yesterday for coal and water.

Theo. Holtsberg & Son are advertising on page 8 of this issue some specials which appear to be hard to beat. This is another of our reputable firms whose statements past experience have shown never to be anything but facts.

We wish to contradict the rumor that we are going out of business in Key West. Such is not the case. On the other hand we are going to double our investment in the Furniture and Floor Cover business here. Double the stock and the facilities for taking care of the business you give us. We will make an announcement shortly that will mean one of the most modern stores of its kind in the south for Key West. We are most decidedly going to stay in the business here and going to stay in it big.

REEDY FURNITURE COMPANY,
Cor. Grinnell and Division Sts.

Attention is drawn to page 8 of this issue wherein will be found an advertisement of Louis Wolfson, "The Store of Fashion." Mr. Wolfson's reputation calls for full confidence and the high grade of goods he carries fully justifies the appellation he has given to his establishment.

SAN CARLOS.

Monday the world-famed Deaves' Merry Manikins open a one-week engagement at San Carlos, the first presentation of this great act in America in 5 years, coming to Key West direct from Buenos Aires via Havana, after an extended tour of the cap. It is the world's where Deaves won a world-wide reputation for the excellence of his show.

"Marionettes," or manikins, were the first known actors of drama, operas or dramatic performances generally. They were originally introduced by the ancient Greeks and Romans. Later marionette-theatres were established all over Continental Europe, also in the Latin Americas. In Milan, Italy, is perhaps the most pretentious, with a seating capacity of over 2,000. Marionettes were great favorites of Chas. Dickens, likewise Mark Twain, both writers repeatedly referring to them in their various books.

The Deaves' Merry Manikins is the most famous known troupe of marionettes, surpassing anything in its class. The greatest act of its kind in the world, measuring up to the required standard of the Keith and Considine circuits which it has successfully played repeatedly. It is rare that a show of this class and magnitude is seen outside of Metropolitan cities and none of our theatre-goers can afford to miss seeing the merry manikins. The management of San Carlos feels confident that its patrons will be pleased, amused and entertained with this marvelous act.

Monday, a new picture service will be inaugurated. Hereafter only licensed-pictures, the cream of the world's output in photoplays will be exhibited at San Carlos.

Altogether the bill for Monday night is a most attractive one which should appeal to and satisfy the most critical theatre-goer.

AT THE MONROE

The Monroe showed its all-star-four-reel-Vitaphone-program to capacity business from the opening to the closing of the show. When comedy pictures can evoke hearty and continued laughter and applause and dramatic pictures create the hushed abated stillness of suspension they must be the effective ones in their class—the picture with the direct appeal—that's the quality kind commonly called the "best." In other words, the sort of pictures that The House of Good Entertainment exhibits for the delight and edification of its patrons and rightfully entitles this particular theatre to advertise "when in doubt go to the Monroe, always a good show, often a great one." Most all who witnessed the Saturday show would class it as a "great one." From the frame up for Monday night's program it could also be said to be a quality A1 bill.

Closely Allied.
The sublime and the ridiculous are often so very nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step above the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again.—Thomas Paine.

AT THE AIRDOME MONDAY

THE HOUSE THAT NEVER
LOOSES IT'S POPULARITY.



"Tigris"

4 Mighty Reels

1500 Performers

\$50,000

Production

A Roaring

Sensation

Positively

One Night Only

And

Miss Lillian Navarre

The Song Bird

of the South.

She has sung

in the most cel-

ebrated and ex-

clusive Church

Choirs in New

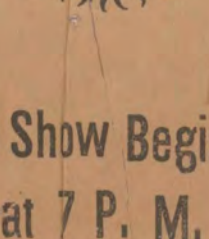
York City.

A rare treat for

music lovers.

MATINEE at

4 p. m. Monday



Night Show Beginning

at 7 P. M.

READY TO WEAR DRESSES

FOR
LADIES', MISSES
AND
CHILDREN

25c to \$25.00 each at A. Louis & Son's department Store. Made of fine Voiles, Tatinés, Lingerie, Lace, and Embroideries, Marquesets, in White, Pink, Blue and Tan.

NEW STYLE

SHIRT WAIST

In Silk, Lawn, and Crepe \$1.25 and \$1.50 Value, Special for this week at only 99c

We extend cordial invitation to our many customers to come in and inspect our uperb stock of ready to Wear Goods.

A. LOUIS & SON Dept. Store.



People are Like Bugs

Like Candle Bugs—a bright, cheerful, ample, radiant, glowing Electric light will draw them from afar, just as sure as it will draw the bugs.

The people won't bump their heads against the glass and cut up as many didos, but they feel the pull of a bright light just the same—and it draws them.

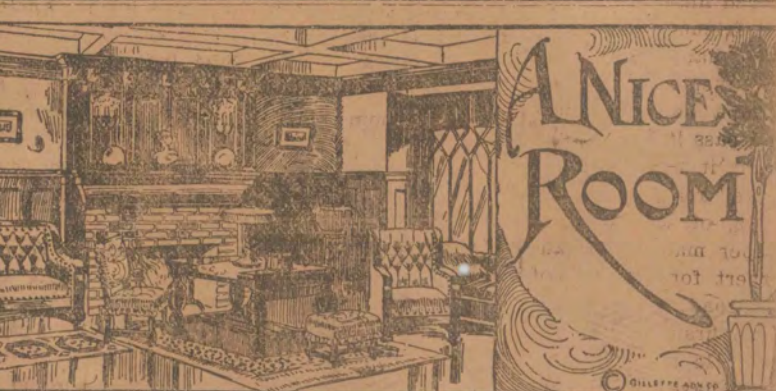
All nature answers to the call of a bright light—even the flowers of the field twist their necks and turn their faces towards the sun.

Mrs. Mother:—Keep a good, bright, warm, glorious light in the middle of your family circle—it will help to draw it close and hold it tight.

Mr. Merchant:—Your show windows, your side-walk, your store, should be made to attract people—to do this make them all light and bright.

KEY WEST ELECTRIC CO.

Sales Department Phone 16



Proper Furniture

contributes more to the value of a pleasant room than anything else. However well planned a room may be it is a failure without

Furniture in Harmony.

Our stock offers you a wide range for selection of the style, finish and exact variety that your rooms require. The prices will be right. See us now.

Reedy Furniture Co.

Corner Grinnell & Division Streets.

W. D. CASH

Commission Merchant, Dealer in Paints, Oils, International Stock Food, Grain, Hay and Feed delivered free. Has in stock and is constantly receiving Buggies, Runabouts, Surreys and Spring Drays, Georgia Wagons, Delivery and Milk Saddlery, Harness, Collars, Carriage Lamps, etc. All parts of Carriages when broken and parts of harnes

BUFFALO GASOLINE MOTOR CO.

KEY WEST

Business Directory

AMUSEMENTS.

VISIT THE TRUMBO

SKATING RINK FOR

A GOOD TIME.

T. H. DICKINSON, Manager.

320 GRINNELL STREET.

PHONE 240.

BICYCLES.

GO TO 422 GREEN STREET

For your big stock of

BICYCLES AND AUTOMOBILE

TIRES.

Of all popular makes at a

price to suit the times.

BAILEY.

BOTTLING COMPANIES.

CONSUMER'S COCA COLA

BOTTLING COMPANY.

T. H. DICKINSON, Manager.

320 GRINNELL ST.

PHONE 240.

THE KEY WEST

BOTTLING COMPANY

Phone 137

COFFEE SHOPS.

COFFEE SHOP,

THE FINEST COFFEE

IN THE CITY AT

EDELMIRO MORALES,

Corner Green and Fitzpatrick

Street.

SAN CARLOS

COFFEE SHOP

Geuro Angulo, Prop.

228 Duval street

Coffee Sandwiches

Fine Cigars and Cigarettes

THE GOLD CUP

Coffee House and Restaurant.

120 Duval Street, next to the

Hotel Jefferson.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Meals at all hours. Coffee

and sandwiches Cuban style.

Everything first quality. Espe-

cially cleanliness and good ser-

vice.

DENTISTS.

DR. G. CAMPBELL,

DENTAL SURGEON.

GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE

WORK A SPECIALTY.

Office hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 6.

OPTOMETRIST.

610 FLEMING STREET.

DR. I. D. KENDRICK,

DENTIST.

GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE

WORK A SPECIALTY.

Office hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 6.

Office over Otto's Drug Store.

PHONE 2902.

We are having

dinner on Key

Isle.

Sale!

W. GEARY

FURNISHED ROOMS.

SHELTER LODGING HOUSE.

204 Eaton Street.

No Beds after 9 o'clock.

Beds for 15c and 25c.

FRUIT STANDS.

WHITE STAR FRUIT STAND.

Receives a fresh shipment

of Fruit and Vegetables each

steamer from New York and

Tampa.

Cherries, Avocado Pears, Celery

J. TROPAS, Prop.

511 Duval Street—Phone 69

JEWELRY.

L. A. GREUX.

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Established 1877.

Fine repairing to delicate

watches and jewelry. Work

done promptly and with satis-

faction.

209 DUVAL STREET.

REAL ESTATE.

J. W. JOHNSON & SON.

Real Estate, Loans and

Insurance.

P. O. Box 56, Key West.

P. O. Box 188,

MIAMI, Dade Co., FLA.

FOR SALE—Some fine Red-

lands property, also bargains

in Miami lots. If interested,

let us know what you are

looking for.

WILSON & BERCEGEAY,

Miami, Florida.

TAILORS.

MY TAILOR

Is located at 117 Duval Street

and solicits your patronage.

GEO. LOENSSNER, Prop.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

CLUB.

All Work Guaranteed.

Specialty on Ladies' Work.

Work called for and delivered

708 CAROLINE ST.

Telephone 376.

FRED MOSS,

TAILOR.

Fashionable Suits Made to

Order.

All kinds of first-class work

neatly done. Alterations, clean-

ing and pressing. Ladies' tail-

oring in the prevailing modes.

410 Greene Street,

VETERINARIANES.

DR. W. O. KEMP

VETERINARIAN

Georgia & Olivia Sts. Phone 518

Formerly with U. S. Q. M.

& Department, Manzanillo, Cuba,

after the Spanish-American

War. Assistant Veterinarian

For the 16th United States

Cavalry.

Meaning of Silver Potato Ring.

A silver potato ring was among

the gifts at a recent prominent

wedding in Ireland. The potato

ring, it is said, was commonly

used on the Irish dinner table

in the eighteenth century as

a support for the big wooden

bowl which held the piece de

resistance of the dinner, the

potato.

JUST REWARD



Weary Willie—Dat's de worst pie I
ever tasted.
Mrs. Jones—Wait just a minute and
I'll give you a dollar. That pie was
baked by my husband's mother.

PREPARATORY DELAY



First Suburbanite—Did you ever
try gardening?
Second Suburbanite—Once. By the
time I had read all the publications
necessary to inform me on the subject
the season for planting flowers and
vegetables was over.

SOME TALKER WAS SHE



Book Agent—I've got a splendid
book of lectures here—fifty-two of
them. One lecture for every week.
Mr. Staylate—You've got nothing on
my wife. She usually lectures me
about three times a week.

WHAT HE WOULD DO



Dinks—If you struck one of those
golf balls and hit a man in the eye
what would you do?
Winks (an enthusiastic golfer)—Oh!
I'd have to play it fast from where
I found it.

SHE KNEW HIM



Mrs. Jones—I'll never have any can-
didence in his vicinity again.
Mrs. Smith—Why not?
Mrs. Jones—By wait on a fishing
trip with my husband.

AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE

REV. S. A. CHAMBERS, Editor.
702 Whitehead Street.

Today is the Lord's day. Let us
all go to His house of worship and
have a Sabbath Day's journey
towards the home prepared for the
final faithful. This journey will be
sweet.

Sunday is the soul's day. It is
the day on which the soul expects
its supply, and should not be disap-
pointed by any indifference on our
part. The neglect will weaken our
spiritual powers just as our physical
powers would be weakened if we
neglected to strengthen them with
food.

Dear reader, what kind of seed
are you going to sow today? and
what will the harvest be? and how
will the reaping compare with the
sowing? and when shall you be
called upon to reap? and how shall
you reap what you have sown today?
In joy or in tears?

Measure every man by the size of
his heart. No man can be larger
than that. No matter how many
rules you may use to get his exact
size nothing can give it so accurate-
ly as his heart. Try this rule and
report results.

Accord every sane man a right to
know more about his business than
you. If you are in the same busi-
ness you may exchange views, but
if not you better ask information of
each other; and both will be helped.
We think this is fair. What do you
think?

God has charged up to us all the
golden moments that He has given
us and we must report to Him ex-
actly what we have done with them.
He does not intend that they shall
be wasted. He demands that they
shall be put to the best possible use.
What are we doing with them, say,
what are we doing with them?

Time is money, and about all the
cash that many of us have, and it
is as wise to throw away money as
it is to throw away time. "Lost."
Between sunrise and sunset, two
golden hours set with sixty diamond
minutes. No reward, for they are
gone forever. Trouble not to
search for them.

The Thomas Cadets Company No.
17 is ordered to meet Sunday at the
Odd Fellows hall at 12 o'clock. All
officers and members expected to be
present. By order of Captain Leo-
nardo (to)

Mrs. Josephine Hogans, No. 711
Baker's Lane, received a letter from
her mother, who is in Miami, tell-
ing her that she is much better with
her arm. Her arm was fractured by
a fall some time ago which was re-
ported in this column. We are glad
that Mrs. Hogans has this relief, as
she is a very useful woman in the
church, and very faithful in the com-
munity, and we do not like to see
her disturbed. We trust this news
will free her from all anxiety.

Mrs. Rosalee Smith has moved
from 211 Julia street to 223 Angela
street. You will find her there as
cheerful as cheerleaders and as
pleasant as pleasantness.

The officers and members of the
Excellence Juvenile Class No. 3 are
hereby called to meet Monday, June
30th, at 4 o'clock at the Good Sa-
maritan Hall. By order of Mrs.
Laura A. Edden, Guardian.

Mr. William Samber, No. 214 An-
gela street, is still very much im-
proved, but a little improved. He
has been sick for two weeks. We
trust he shall soon be restored to
health. He is a member of the A.
M. E. Zion church.

Mrs. Eliza Jenkins left last night
for Hot Springs, Ark. After being
sick all September. We wish her a
safe trip, and trust that she will en-
joy her stay in that well known
city.

We suggest that every member of
the A. M. E. Zion Sunday School be
out this afternoon, as the Sunday
School is to be held at the Good Sa-
maritan Hall. Mr. James A. Ham-
mell, may have some information to give
out respecting Children's Day. We
have a great superintendent, who
knows how to make things go. The
Sunday school is safe in his hands.

The following is from Rev. C. M.
McIntosh. Read it: Who can de-
bar you from serving the Lord—Can
this world? Can kings and princes
keep us from the law of God? We,
as ministers, must preach the Gos-
pel of Jesus Christ, and let the na-
tion know that he ministers are
God's messengers, and that we are
responsible for the true gospel, and
for the salvation of men if we don't
do our duty. We hope our people
will come and hear, if you have the
spirit of God in you, and you will
say, I do know that the Lord is
God. We are glad that some of our
people are not asleep. They are
depending upon Christ Jesus for sal-
vation and cannot be deluded into
anything other than a change of
heart. Read John 3:3. "Except a
man be born again he cannot en-
ter the kingdom of God." Come and
hear this text preached. We are
glad that some are telling the true
story of head and lip religion. You
must accept Christ into the heart,
and know for yourself that you have
peace with God the Father, the Son,
and the Holy Ghost. Come to St.
James' Baptist church and hear
these sermons that are being
preached every Sunday. There are
many young people who do not go to
church anywhere. We want them
for God's service. We need them in
our choirs, and other places where
Proverbs.

they can fit in the building. Ser-
vices for today: Preaching, 11 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school,
3 p. m. C. M. McIntosh, Pastor.

Nothing but the true religion of
the Lord Jesus Christ will do to
trust at the crossing of the river. All else
will fail us in the hour of greatest
need. You may say this, that, or
the other, will do, but when we feel
our feet being chilled by Jordan's
cold waters we will find that nothing
can sustain us but the true religion
of Calvary's Bleeding Sacrifice.
Trust nothing else. Lean on no other
staff.

To the Key West public: We take
pleasure in announcing to you that
during my personal knowledge of
this city for the last 15 or 20 years
no merchant has been taking more
interest in the business matters, and
doing something for the business
section more than we have, which
my facts prove before you, which I
have used more than I was able to
do. But I pulled through and built
the department store which is a
credit to me and I believe more cred-
it to the population of the city. This
store is a model of the latest type,
with all modern fixtures; no other
department store in the city built
with such modern fixtures, and with
such convenience, to the extent that
it is a pleasure to anyone to come in
and buy. No such department store
in the city which can please you bet-
ter. We can please you more, and
give you better attention than any
other store in the city. We call
your attention to the fact that all
the ladies' furnishing goods can be
purchased in our store. We have
1000 values from 5 cents up to \$4
per yard. Also a full line of men's
furnishing goods; men's dress shirts
from 50 cents to \$3.00 per shirt.
Among these are the Arrow shirts
and collars, Earl and Wilson shirts
and collars. We shall mention a few
items of the leading brands of shoes:
We have the Regal shoe for ladies
and gents, and for boys and girls.
Also the Patrician shoe only for la-
dies. We carry the largest line of
shoes for girls and boys of any store
in the city. Ask your neighbors
about these shoes and they can tell
you more than we can. Those who
have not been wearing these brands
of shoes are asked to give them a
trial and you will be thankful to us
for calling your attention to them
and thankful to yourself for trying
them. Ask your physician and he
will tell you that a good shoe is
more important for you to wear than
eating a good meal. In walking the
weight of the whole body is thrown
on the foot. You may not notice it,
but when you do notice it it will be
too late to remedy. A cheap shoe
will give you corns and bunions and
cripple you for life. So after that
if you want to buy a \$20 shoe it will
be too late. It will not help in the
long run. My advice is come to this
reliable department store and you
can be fitted with any kind of a shoe
to please you. Come and buy a
shoe with a name which the manu-
facturers have been making before
you were born—men who have spent
millions of dollars to improve their
shoes—and this shoe is not only
known in Key West, but all over the
world. Everywhere you go you will
find this shoe holding its own not by
fanciness, but by merit. They laugh
their rivals to scorn. We thank that
committee of the State Grand
Lodge of Good Samaritans to our
store and introduced them to us and
our way of doing business. Al-
though we were very busy at the
time we instructed the committee
to take them right through the store
and show them everything, and we
are also thankful for the purchases
made by them, and we are thankful
to those who advised the strangers
to come to our store. Also don't
forget that the most of my work in
building has been done by colored
mechanics and common laborers. We
have always granted the colored peo-
ple any favor asked at my hands,
and anything that I can do for them
I shall be only too glad to do it. We
have instructed our clerks to give
the same attention to our customers
regardless of color, no matter if they
spend 5 cents, \$5 or \$20. We trust
every friend will remember us when
they need anything in our line. D.
Aronovitz.

The colored people have always
been true to their friends, and when
they have made mistakes they have
usually been of the head and not of
the heart. And more and more we
are going to stand by those that
treat us best, and encourage us
most, and at whose hands we find
the most favors in a time of need.
Ingratitude is a base crime, and to
be guilty of this crime renders any-
one an object for whom little sym-
pathy will be shown at a time of
greatest distress.

For Relief From Insomnia.
If you really do not sleep soundly, if
you lie awake much of the night and
toss about, something soothing is
needed in addition to deep breathing.
If it is possible, walk in a park watch-
ing the reflection of the evening stars in
the water, or the moon shining
through the trees. Then a brisk walk
some.

Getting Rid of Ecol Weevil.
The odor of the fir tree disgusts the
cotton boll weevil. The southern cot-
ton fields are cleared of the pests by
planting these trees about them.

Alcohol for Ink Stains.
Ink stains from a fountain pen on
a light woolen vest can be removed
by applying alcohol and rubbing be-
tween the hands as though washing
it. Apply alcohol about a dozen times
and the spot will be gone.

Patience.
Patience is the rope of advance-
ment in all lines of life—Japanese
Proverb.

Special Sale on Organs

We have Seven First Class
ORGANS that we are going to
sell at a sacrifice. If you want
Good Music in your Home, now
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Don't be deceived about Home-
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lingers in the memory.
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