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HOPE FOR THE SIOK.



VICTIM OF LA GRIPPE.

Mr. Henry A. G. Marsh, 709 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky., writes: "I was afflicted with the grippe for several weeks, and nothing I could do of myself cured me until I tried Peruna. It was at once that I had at last found the right medicine and I kept steadily improving. Within three weeks I was fully restored, and I am glad that I have had such a truly great remedy a trial. I will never be without it again."

In another dated August 31, 1904, Mrs. Marsh writes: "I have never yet heard the efficacy of Peruna questioned. We have since traveled through Kentucky and Tennessee three years ago, where I found Peruna doing the good work. I have since then had several other ailments cured by Peruna. Address: Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

C. P. Church Monthly Serv. for 1906

Little Muddy—1st Sunday 11 a. m. Woodbury—1st Sunday at night. Lebanon—Saturday, 2 p. m. and Second Sunday at 11 a. m. Little B—4th Sunday, 11 a. m. Morgantown—Fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

H. S. Givens, Pastor.

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The original LAXATIVE cough remedy.

For coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. No opium. Non-alcoholic. Good for every body. Sold everywhere.

The genuine FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR is in a yellow package. Refuse imitations.

Prepared only by Foley & Company, Chicago.

Sold by A. T. Dockery, druggist.

PARK CITY

J. ED. WILLIAMS, Master. JNO. JONES, Clerk.

Leaves Evansville every Wednesday and Saturday at 4 p. m. for Bowling Green, passing Morgantown Thursday and Sunday nights. Going down passing Morgantown Monday and Friday afternoons.

BOWLING GREEN

M. P. KIMBLEY, Master. ARTHUR HACKETT, Clerk.

Leaves Evansville every Monday and Thursday for Bowling Green at 4 o'clock p. m. empty.

Passes Morgantown going up every Tuesday and Friday night.

Leaves Morgantown going down every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The Char. can now decide whether he will have a revolution because he has lost a job or because he does not.

The House Children are now after the return of the Hopbarn with a large supply of fruit for the injured.

WHAT WE OWE.

By George H. Scott, of New York.

How much we owe, when we stop to think, is positively startling. And the most of the debts we owe cannot be settled up with dollars. The most of us are too poor to pay our indebtedness.

Suppose my young readers now begin to think how they are indebted to their parents for the love and care they have bestowed upon them since they were born. How can they be repaid? Only by love and obedience.

How often mother has watched by the bedside of her sick child when she could hardly keep herself in a condition to properly care for it. She felt so anxious that she could not close her eyes or leave for a moment her child in the care of others. In the lone hours of the night mother was wide awake to do her utmost to keep the breath of life in her darling child.

Have you not often been drawn to a mother who, it seemed, could not be persuaded to take an hour's needed rest for fear that during that hour her baby would be snatched from her by death. The depths of some parts of the ocean have never been fathomed, and so with mother's love.

What a huge debt we all owe to mother, and how few even make the attempt to cancel the obligation.

The boy who runs away from home and permits his mother to guess as to where he is gone can never repay her for the anxious hours she spent in wondering where her boy was and whether or not she would ever see his face again. All day her thoughts were about her boy, and at night she could not sleep for thinking about the boy she so loved, but who had proved so ungrateful.

A mother once told me that the frightful dreams she had about her strayed ones were a hundred times harder to endure than the sad thoughts she had during the daytime.

What we owe to friends looks up to amounts that we can scarcely think of repaying. How much we owe is a very big question, and about the only thing we can do is to begin to pay what we owe.

As far as I am concerned, while thinking over the matter I feel as if I ought as well go into bankruptcy first and last and declare my inability to begin to pay others for what they have done for me. How I would please me to-night to write some sentence that would bring you into debt to me so that I can put on the credit side of life's ledger something where-with to help me pay my indebtedness.

A few moments ago a grandchild came to the desk on which I am writing this article. She kissed me and then remarked, "Grandma, I love you millions," and as I returned her kisses you do not fully realize what thoughts of indebtedness came to me for the love that that blue-eyed child was bestowing upon me. To be loved millions by a little one means something to me, even if the one who uttered the sentence could hardly appreciate what she said. But she did not say that to me, she said it to me, she thought of me.

Letters from my readers (which I have not the time or strength to reply to) put me under great obligations to them. To be thanked for doing almost nothing is so sweet. How can I repay my correspondents for the kind words they say to me? I give it up.

To-night my obligations to kind friends, whom I like never seem, come before me like clouds in the sky, but every cloud is filled with smiles of forgiveness for not doing better.

In payment of my many debts I would like to write an article that would bring joy into every household in which Sabbath Reading is a weekly visitor. I faint would write something to you that would make you instantly respond. "Mr. Scott, you owe us nothing." But I am only human, and a poor specimen of the race at that.

Should I fear up what I have written or let it go to you just as it is? It is a question that for a moment came into my mind. But you and I have become so intimately acquainted that you expect from me only that which comes from my heart. And I feel so thankful that my pen has become used to paying very little attention to the dictation of my head.

The value of the friendship of thousands of readers cannot be properly estimated. How sad I would feel to lose even the friendship of one of my readers. I would like to have every week about me a host of readers to do with me. I would like to have every week about me a host of readers to do with me. I would like to have every week about me a host of readers to do with me.

THE FRUIT SAFE.

The Weather and Fruit Prospects as Seen by "The Sage of Rural Neck."

The winter is more than half gone and not a fruit bud killed. Up to this time we have had mostly spring weather to the winter time. The weather this morning, the lowest mark of the season, 10° above zero. This is not bad weather with us. As a rule we can stand 8° to 10° degrees below zero and have found fruit buds, but this depends much on the condition of weather. Dry cold will kill fruit buds at a degree that wet cold won't. Fruit buds will survive when snowed in ice when the same degree of cold will kill under other conditions. Buds of some peaches and plums during the much spring-like weather showed a disposition to loosen the scabs, but the frosty nights and sharp cold winds kept their coats up in bullet shape, so they are safe and sound yet. The fact is, with us, the spring frosts and blizzards in April days, when young buds burst and blossoms bloom, is most dangerous. If our crop can pass through April the crop is pretty well assured. At the present time, fall fruit crop is promised for this year of all kinds and varieties. Last year was a bad fruit year over the whole country. But there were some patches scattered around that did well. What do you think? This last summer over 7,000 barrels of apples were shipped by two concerns from Bowling Green, and since the ground-hog took to his hole, not a peck of country grown apples could be found. The hills and the hollows produce the apples, while the more level, open land afforded more than enough for pines and dump-logs. Of course we have to run the gauntlet of frosts and freezes, but we are out of the woods, and safe on the other side. There is one thing quite certain, fruit harvest is over a complete failure. One or more kinds may go down, but a remnant at least of others will survive. Notwithstanding weather, wind and water, we always have grapes and strawberries. Good Dame Nature always provides reserved forces of buds to fill half the baskets, and all the plates on the family table. If all the buds and blossoms are killed on the apple, pear, peach and cherry, all is gone for that year, and no new ones will come, still we have a show down, and a right good one for "goodies" for hand and table. That ancient fruit that father Noah planted on the first dry ground he found—the grape—has a reserved bud always secure, and ready to give fruit if the main ones fail. Water destroyed the world. The grape commenced its new life. The strawberry plant carries always a reserve force. The white blossom rows may get black eyes from frost yet nestled down in the crown, under the frost cover, baby buds are ready to be born when sunshine comes to take the place of their faded, dead sisters. We always have some strawberries. We can not say the same with the black and raspberry, for when they are out off, they die not till another year. There is one exception in all of our fruit that I know of. This is the quince, it is the only one that forms its fruit buds in the spring.

W. C. Rural Neck, Ky.

At the rate the packers are defunding themselves now, they will soon furnish the government with evidence enough to justify Commissioner Garfield for not indicting them sooner.

ASHLEEP

For Days and Doctors Cannot Awaken the High School Girl, Who Was Worried.

Jackson, Tenn., February 21.—Miss Mabel Hawkins, daughter of a prominent physician has been in a deep sleep since last Friday morning, and all efforts to arouse her have proved fruitless. She has at times been sufficiently awakened to take nourishment for a minute or more, and then has relapsed into a seemingly comatose condition. Her health has been delicate recently and she has been very nervous over fear of losing position in her class at the high school. Friday morning while preparing for school she suddenly became ill, and relapsed into a sleep which still holds her in its embrace.

Scratch of a Cat Caused Blood Poisoning and Buford May Die.

Dayton, Ohio, February 20.—The condition of E. Y. Buford, proprietor of a saloon at First and Howe streets, is serious as the result of a pet cat's scratch. While playing with the feline last Saturday Buford received the injury, but thought nothing of it until last night, when his hand and arm began to swell. To-day Buford became unconscious. His recovery is in doubt, blood poisoning having developed.

Imperfect Digestion Means less nutrition and in consequence less vitality. When the liver fails to secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilious properties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constipated. Herbine will rectify this; it gives tone to the stomach, liver and kidneys, strengthens the appetite, clears and improves the complexion, infuses new life and vigor to the whole system. 60 cents a bottle. Sold by A. T. Dockery.

By TRAMPS

Bright Boy of Eleven Is Thought to Have Been Kidnaped.

East Liverpool, Ohio, February 20.—The whole town is agitated over the mysterious disappearance of Cecil Hicks, the eleven-year-old son of Mrs. C. L. Hicks. Saturday he started in daylight from his mother's to his grandmother's home, not three blocks distant, but never arrived. A reward has been offered, the police, parents and friends have searched the city for three days without finding a trace of him. The theory is that he was kidnaped by tramps.

The anti-trust of the oil question as to whether you would rather be a giraffe with a soft throat or a centipede with tin horns? I would you rather be a life insurance president or hold a Washington job on a Panama Canal?

Uruguay has decided to reduce the rate of interest on her national debt. President Castro has her best so a standard. How can reduce the principal without paying any of it and ignore the interest altogether.

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ANXIOUS TO SUCCEED IN LIFE?

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If Arizona really wants to get rid of the joint statehood nightmare, she ought to try changing her politics.

The Indians have at last organized a constituency from which they think they can send Mr. Balfour to Parliament. But they consider as very valuable when we talk about "yellow dog" districts in the States.

Rev. Carlisle P. B. Martin, L. L. D. Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm which produces a cough and is very hard to dislodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Mucilage of Sassafras will at once dislodge it and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons; needing a medicine for throat and lung troubles." For sale by A. T. Dockery, W. A. Kittinger, Druggist.

NOTICE!

Morgantown is a good point at which to locate if you wish to engage in manufacturing of Stacks, Barrels, Boxes, Chairs or anything else in this line, as we have plenty of timber for such purposes, both hard and soft.

COAL.

Morgantown is surrounded by Coal Mines from which can be obtained a good quality of Grate, Stove & Steam coal at prices which astonish all new comers and defy competition from any source whatsoever.

SCHOOL.

We have a good School House containing 4 large rooms, situated centrally. The principal and assistant are College graduates—Four teachers all hold the course of instruction ranges from Primary to Normal or teachers course—Students can obtain board from \$2.30 to \$2.50 per week with good families. Pure air and water insures good health. No intoxicants of any kind are sold in Morgantown.

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Morgantown is in the center of a good body of land, through which flows the classic waters of Green and Barren rivers. This good land is cheap and needs more good farmers to develop it to that standard of excellence of which it is capable, and the time money to be made and course of improvement is comparatively here their heads in shame—Corn, Wheat, Oats, Rye, Pear, Tobacco or any other crop desired, can be produced from this land.

MORGANTOWN.

is situated on a nice level plateau, about 150 feet above the level of Green River and contains about 1000 inhabitants, who are a generous people, warm hearted and courteous.

It is the County seat of Butler County. It has 3 daily papers. It has 9 good Telephone Exchanges. It has a daily boat going each way. It has fine local talent. It has good stores in every line of trade. It has water works. It has 5 churches. It is a good shipping point. It has 2 first class hotels. It has a good newspaper and job printing office.

It has an up-to-date photographic gallery. It has a good saw and planing mill. It has a good Flour and Grain Mill. It has 4 good doctors and no bad ones. It has 2 good Banks—Capital Stock \$200,000. 2 Barber Shops, 3 Livery Stables, 2 Batch or Shops, 1 Blacksmith Shop, 2 Marble Works.

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DISTANCES FROM MORGANTOWN.

South of Green River.	North of Green River.
Miles.	Miles.
Auburn 30	Aberdeen 30
Howling Green 24	Bever-Dan 20
Dixon 20	Brooklyn 20
Cave Hill 14	Banock 12
Factory 10	Boals Ferry 12
Forsyth 20	Blaze town 15
Munsville 20	Crownwell 13
Hickory 20	Caneville 22
Hardscrabble 20	Dexterville 8
Logansport 5	Flenerville 5
Little Muddy 5	Gustrap 10
Maing City 10	Horse Mill 11
Prova 12	Havena Store 11
Rochester 16	Lumbertown 14
Riverside 13	Lee 17
Richlieu 20	Mill Sheel 15
South H. 20	Reedysville 20
Sugar Grove 12	Round Hill 20
Stony Lane 10	Threlford 15
Woolmury 10	Welches Creek 13
Youngtown 10	Wilcome 8

Wonder if Col. Many paid Town Topics anything to keep himself out of jail?

Cured Lumbago

A. B. Cannon, Chicago, writes March 1, 1904: "Having been troubled with Lumbago, at different times and tried one physician after another, then different treatments and liniments gave it up altogether. So I tried once more, and got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, which gave me almost instant relief. I can cheerfully recommend it, and will add my name to your list of sufferers."

Sold by A. T. Dockery.

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Anthony Thatcher, LAWYER. Morgantown, Ky. Office over Deposit Bank.

B. L. D. GUFFY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. MORGANTOWN, KY. Will practice in all the Courts of Butler County and the Court of Appeals.

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Now that the White House waiting is satisfactorily concluded, we will be able to devote a little unobscured attention to the Russian situation, the Algerian Conference and the prospective slide in the Balkans, and other world wide propositions.

One of the most important features of Perry Belmont's National Publishing Bill is that no honest politician has the least reason for opposing it.

Local News

THE OLD RELIABLE
Royal
BAKING
POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE

The greatest of
modern-time helps
to perfect cooking

Used in the best fam-
ilies the world over

Who is the most popular school
teacher in Butler county?

Char. B. Fisher called Monday and
received bills printed for his fine
stock.

C. R. Shelton, of Sugar Grove,
called in Monday to renew his allegi-
ances to the Republican for another
year.

Uncle Math Kuykendall, we regret
to say, is growing gradually worse.
His cough seems to be his serious and
probably fatal trouble.

"Uncle Dick, the Dodger," will be
on the pad when walking gets good.
He will visit your section. Look out
for him. He will be walking.

See the new advertisement of J. H.
Dewees & Co. Patronize home in-
dustries. They will give you better
goods and better prices and do you
right.

The remains of Mrs. Turpin Sharp,
colored, arrived in town last Monday.
She died at Danville, Ill., last Thurs-
day, of rheumatism and was brought
to her old home here for burial.

Mr. Ashton says that Jolly Joker
don't do a thing but study up jokes,
and that accounts for his falling in
that thick the other day when that
young widow ran out and tenderly
helped him out.

Look out for "Uncle Dick, the
Dodger" who starts out on his
rounds in the interests of the Green
River Republicans in a few weeks
when the roads get good and settled.
He will visit all sections and write up
all people he meets on his way espe-
cially if they favor him. He will
walk all the time.

Our town was thrown into a fit of
mild excitement last Sunday evening
when it was reported that Gena Har-
rard would arrive home within a few
minutes for a short visit but it proved
to be a false alarm and Gena didn't
show up.

The new county bill creating a new
county out of parts of Butler, Grayson
and Ohio to be named Hookham, is a
dead duck. The name killed it. If
you want any part of Butler for a new
county, you must select a better name,
say, Roosevelt, Bradley or Jones, but
in fact, we can't spare any of old But-
ler for any name.

Lost
Between Morgantown and R. B. Kuy-
kendall's, one brown leather shopping
pocket which contained, besides some
other articles, a black leather pocket-
book, in which was \$1.00 and \$2.00 in
silver, two gold rings and a deposit
check on the Morgantown Deposit
Bank. Finder will please return to
me and get reward.
This Feb. 25, 1906.

Mrs. A. E. Gardner,
Morgantown, Ky.

Good Friends

Substantial favors have been re-
ceived within the last few days from
the following good friends:
On subscription—J. P. Cook, W. A.
Hampton, Mrs. Ida L. Cooper, J. E.
Morris, Dr. J. H. Kurlin, C. H. Willis,
W. T. Carroll, Owen D. Ferguson, Dr.
J. W. Grubb, O. C. Gardner, Stanford
Fisher, Dr. F. D. Kelley, J. L. Whit-
tles, E. J. Hudson, Ray Stewart. On
printing advertising, etc.: E. G.
Adam B. Fisher, Smith & Neal, H. E.
Vaughan, C. H. Neal, Jan. L. Wha-
ter. On J. L. Low, Little Muddy Social
Club, Usser River Baptist S. S. In-
stitute, Noah Daugherty, G. W.
Lynch, J. H. Derrison & Co., J. A.
Tanner & Co., J. E. Christian & Co.,
W. P. Bender, C. R. Shelton, Gardner
& Ship, Chas. B. Fisher.

PERSONALS

Mr. O. W. M. has accepted a
position with the Topmiller Coal Co.
as foreman.

Miss Grace Kuykendall left Monday
for Bowling Green where she will
spend about ten days.

Bice Gore left Sunday for Hopkins-
ville where he will visit his aunt, Mrs.
Lewie Young.

Mr. Jeff Wood, of Greenville, who
has been the guest of his sister, Mrs.
Will Gardner, has returned home.

Miss Mary Carson, of Bowling
Green, is the guest of Mrs. J. E.
Doolin.

Dr. F. D. Kelley and wife, of Green-
ville, were in town last Thursday to
attend the burial of Mr. J. L. Kelley.

French Kelley, of La Center, Ky.,
who was called home on account of
the death of his father, reached here
just a few minutes before the burial
took place.

Capt. N. F. Howard left Monday
for Bowling Green to attend court.

Mr. O. E. Travis of South Carrollton
was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taurman, of
Berchwood, attended church here
Sunday.

Atty. W. R. Gardner is at Hopkin-
sville on business this week.

Mrs. Jett Hines left Friday for
Evansville to visit her parents, Cap-
tain and Mrs. Williams.

Miss Ada Wynn, of Kentucky, is the
guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. N. Wall.

Mr. Willie Main has returned from
Belton where he has been working
for some time.

Rev. G. N. Wall is visiting in Cal-
houn.

Miss Emma Whitaker, of Richlin,
is visiting in town this week.

Miss Frances Welch, who has been
visiting her home in Bowling Green,
has returned.

Mr. Sam Rose, of Karsenville, arrived
in town Sunday afternoon on "im-
portant" business.

Mr. George Zeller, of Henderson, is
here in the interest of the Old Fel-
lows Lodge.

Mrs. C. J. Drake, of South Hill, has
been visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush has been
visiting in Bowling Green.

Miss Lillie Johnson, after an attack
of rheumatism, is able to be out
again.

Harford Wall has returned from
Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downing, of
Richester, were in town Thursday.

Mr. Allan Bales has been very ill
for some time.

Miss Esther McCorkin, of the
Little Bend, is visiting Mrs. D. A.
Kelley.

Miss Bessie Burchfield entered
school here last week.

Mr. Robert Helm left on Friday's
boat for F. H. Johnson Junction, Tenn.,
where he plans to work for the L. & N.
Railroad in a pipe and telegraph of-
fice.

A. A. Mata has accepted the position
as foreman for F. B. Wilford Coal
Mines where he has taken charge and
is making things hum.

Andy Kuykendall, of Nashville,
O. T., arrived in town by Bagland's
mail stage last Monday to visit his
brother, Mathew Kuykendall, who is
very low.

Master Jimmie D. Hines is visiting
his grand parents at Evansville.

Mrs. J. W. Hines and sons, J. Omar
and Thomas Walton, and Miss Eva
Pay, are making the trip on the Chap-
erone. They will visit Mammoth
Cave on their trip.

Miss Florence Williams returned
home Friday after a few days visit to
her sister, Mrs. Jett Hines.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Kelley, of Green-
ville, and French Kelley, of Laocenter,
were called here on the account of
the death of their father, Mr. John B.
Kelley.

Dr. Noy Noel, of Mangum, Oklahoma,
and his brother-in-law, Mr. Ringshaw
of Texas, are visiting in our midst.

Dr. Noel is a brother to Lovi and
James Noel and is here looking after
some mineral rights belonging to his
father, Thomas Noel, of Texas, and
underlying the land now owned by
Temple Noel below the Big Hill. So
it is the rail road talk that is attract-
ing people from far and near who
have interest in the old hills of Butler.

Prof. Geo. B. Bush and wife went
up on last Friday's boat to Bowling
Green to spend a day or two with re-
latives.

Clyde Ward, who has been absent
from home about 18 months in the
employ of the T. J. Moss Lumber Co.,
arrived home for a short visit last Mon-
day. He has seen for most of the
time to be at Paris, Mo., but is
now located at Evansville, Ind.

Nothing but Railroad.



C. W. Noel is in high feather. The
railroad bridge over Green River is
right exactly where he wants it. It
strikes the Paul Cabin.

The railroad surveying party have
had splendid weather for their work
but were delayed Monday by the
rain. If the weather is not too bad
they will complete the survey to
Horse Branch this week.

The proposed railroad runs within
a short distance of the scene of the
terrible supposed railroad wreck near
Turkey Rock written up in this paper
some time ago. In which Wm. Hines
was said to have lost his modestly
and Justice Carson lost a nickel and many
other not to mention injuries were sus-
tained by our citizens, but it is hoped
that the supposed wreck will not
prove a prophecy.

Would it not be a grand thing if
the proposed railroad is built for our
county to exempt from the Railroad Co.
to exempt them from county tax for
a number of years if they will build a
drive way in connection with their
bridge at Aberdeen, thus connecting
the North and South sides of Green
River. The benefits that would thus
accrue to our county's development
by such an arrangement would be
beyond conception.

The persons who opposes railroads
for fear of having their taxes increased
can see how ridiculous his argument
is by thinking just a minute and fig-
uring just a little. Our county tax
rate is fixed by the estimated needs of
our county government, economically
administered. The larger the amount
of taxable property the smaller the
rate will be. Can you grasp that?
Well here comes the railroad with 30
miles of railroad within the county
limits assessed for taxation at \$20,000
per mile making \$600,000 then add
the cost of the bridge at Aberdeen
which will be about \$200,000 and you
have the astounding increase in our
taxable property of \$800,000 nearly
as much as all the other taxable prop-
erty of the county, reducing our
county tax rate nearly one-half.

Where It Runs.

The railroad as surveyed enters
Butler County at a point near Dick
Sharer's store in the Ebenezer
Church neighborhood, then on to
Sugar Grove, by R. B. Kuykendall's
then on by the John Helm old place,
then on to Little Muddy by C. M.
Cole's place, then on to some 1/2
miles and on near the bridge, then on
down by Wm. Shifflett, then on
through the Bulkhorn neighborhood
to the Jim Tanner old place, then on
through the Henry Hooker farm near
the Frank Guffy old place, then on
through Bed Skillern's farm to the
poor-house farm passing on the east
side of a spring on to the "Booze
pen", then on through the Holland
Whitaker place near town passing on
the east side of same then up the
hollow between E. Pay and Hol-
land Whitaker, then crossing the
Hobbes road near the spot where
Maj. Andy Hamilton was killed,
then on up through the pasture field
of R. D. Fogarty, passing over the
hill near the property of Mr. B. H.
Hend, now occupied by Joe Bagoh,
then on through the lands of Mrs.
Mary Morehead, Graaville Rone, and
Mrs. Benia Moore to a point near the
Colford fork schoolhouse.

A second survey was made leaving
the "booze pen" then up a small hol-
low to the top of the hill, passing be-

neath the place of M. M. McKinney,
and H. C. Spiber, then going down
through his meadow west of W. A.
Helm's residence a direct line to the
colored folks school house. It is not
known what route they will use but
it is safe to say they will go on the
westside of town.

An eventful day was last Saturday
afternoon in the history of Butler
County when orders came from head-
quarters to the railroad surveying
party to proceed from Morgantown
on to Horse Branch on the I. C. Rail-
road. This decision clinches the mat-
ter that if the road is built it will cer-
tainly come by Morgantown. Acting
upon these orders the surveying party
who had reached a point a few
feet below the colored school house
west of town, and were waiting for
orders, proceeded on a direct line
across the Hartland road, through
Mrs. Mary Ward's field, and on down
by the cabin of Mrs. Harvey and
along the side of the ridge to the
right of Big Spring bottom, striking
the river bottom at a point where
Mrs. Ada Austin's bottom-land joins,
then a direct line across the bottom-
lands of Mrs. Ada Austin, Blodford
Rone, Chas. Goyer and A. F. Duckery
to a point on this side of the river op-
posite the Paul Cabin on C. W. Neal's
land on the other side where the rail-
road bridge crossing between \$150,000
and \$200,000 will be built.

This was a very important and eventful
occasion as the survey approached the
river and determined the point at
which the bridge, involving the outlay
of so much capital, was to be lo-
cated and the surveyors on this oc-
casion were very careful and were ac-
companied by many of our citizens,
who of course were greatly interested
and had many important suggestions
to make. Among said citizens at-
tending on this occasion were: C. W.
Neal, G. S. Thomas, J. C. Cole, J. E.
Harold, N. H. Howard, J. W. Goss,
J. W. Fisher, X. Howard, Geo. Dabbs
B. P. Ayers, Wm. Hopp, Blodford Rone,
and H. B. Morehead. The work of
surveyors was highly satisfactory to
all, especially to C. W. Neal, whose
land containing a fine coal field and
abundant of the building stone is so
directly crossed by the line. Mr. Neal was
highly elated and said if this route is
selected he will donate all the prob-
lem timber etc. that can be utilized from
his land to the construction of the
bridge.

Hurrah for C. W. Neal that is the
right spirit.

Varie Hooker, son of Henry Hooker,
of the stomach trouble at his home
near C. S. Thomas place on the 19th
last. He leaves a wife and one child.
Mr. Hooker was a hard working, high-
ly respected young man. We extend
sympathy to the bereaved family and
friends.

Look out! Don't get left. J. A.
Tanner and Co's. Great Clearance Sale
closes next Saturday. You have
heard what great bargains others
have been getting, so don't miss it
all, and then kick about it. Hurry!
Hurry! hurry!

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I have a nice house and lot to sell.
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upstairs. A good barn, good coal
house, good lot, good garden spot and
best of drinking water. This property
is known as the Conn Andrews
property. Anybody wishing to buy
call at above places and see Mrs. Car-
oline B. Bratcher.

Bush-Drake Nuptials.

On last Thursday evening at the
beginning of the services at the Dep-
artment of Geo. B. Bush, prin-
cipal of Morgantown High School,
and Miss Emma Drake, the beautiful
and accomplished daughter of C. J.
Drake, and teacher of the Primary
Department in Morgantown High
School, were united in the holy bonds
of matrimony. Rev. A. B. Gardner
pronouncing the very beautiful and
impressive ceremony.
The happy young couple received
the hearty congratulations of their
many friends by happy expressions
and well wishes and at a late hour by
the hearty din of a charitable par-
ty, donated in by a large number of our
citizens, but all of which was taken
in good part and past or without any
unpleasant features.
Prof. and Mrs. Bush, have taken
up residence at the residence of C. H. Neal
where they will make their home for
the present.

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ANOTHER BUTLER BOY ACCORDING
(From the Courier Journal.)

One teaspoonful of carbolic acid ad-
ministered under the impression that
it was cough syrup almost caused the
death of George Coffey, of 627 First
street, Friday afternoon, and he is
still suffering much pain from the
burns in his mouth and throat due to
action of the powerful acid. Had it
not been for the presence of Dr. O.
Rander, a dental student, who knew
of the value of alcohol as a neutral
agent, Mr. Coffey would surely have
died; and as it was he was in a semi-
conscious condition when Dr. Argus
D. Willmoth arrived three or four
minutes after the acid had been swal-
lowed.

Get! but the weather is awful! Get!
A big spotted wing butterfly was seen
by one of our readers only last Fri-
day, but where is Mr. Puterdy to-
day (Friday) with everything frozen
up hard and the snow blowing and
drifting everywhere? Yes, and
where are all those frogs that were
swimming every day last week? They
are looking through glass houses now.

MARRIED: At the residence of the
bride on the 22nd last Mr. Oscar
Smith to Miss Zora Finner, Judge W.
S. Himes officiating. The groom is
a prosperous farmer of the Reedville
vicinity. The bride is the second
daughter of our townsman, Edwin
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anything we can ship and turn into money. Will sell
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and whetstones. However, the market is a little dull
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The hazing trials at Annapolis have adjourned for a fortnight to allow the cadets to take the examinations. Perhaps if they had run the trials two weeks longer they would not have had to bother about any cadets or examinations either.

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