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In Memory of a Loving Little Child

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Laphart was born Jan. 16, 1913, and departed this life Jan. 25, 1913, making a short stay on earth, only nine days. It leaves a loving father and mother and one little sister to mourn its loss, besides many other relatives and friends.
O, dear, little, sweet cousin,
You have left us lonely
Today death hath of you bereft us
Taken you so far away.

In the solemn hours of midnight,
In the silence, calm and deep,
Dying in his mother's arms
Dear cousin fell asleep.
But up yonder in the Portal
That is shining bright and fair,
Cousin is now sheltered
By the Saviour's loving care.

Dearest cousin, how we miss you.
All our hearts are filled with grief,
But we trust to meet you
In a better world than this.
How sad it was to part with the one
Whom our mother loved so nigh,
For her to look down in her arms
And see that her baby was dead.
O, dear, how we love you
No pen can write, no tongue can tell
But the gentle Shepherd called you,
We must bid you a short farewell.

MARIE TAYLOR

Millions Lost in the Strike.

New York.—In the month since the strike in the men's and boy's garment making industry began here, a loss of \$30,000,000 has been suffered by the manufacturers and their workmen, according to estimates published today. It is declared that more than one-tenth of the annual output of men's and youth's ready-made clothing amounting to \$20,000,000, has been lost to the industries in this city and the loss in wages to workmen is estimated at \$10,000,000. This does not include the losses incurred by the strikers in the women's garment industry.

There is no sign of peace in sight today. One manufacturer said that the industry already had lost the greater part of the season's business and that further negotiations with the strikers were out of the question. A proposal made by the United Manufacturers' Association more than a week ago, including a provision for 52 hours a week and an increase in wages of 5 to 10 per cent was to be voted on today by the garment cutters. The tailors and operators have taken no steps to vote on the matter.

Letter From Gainesville, Fla.

Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 4, 1913.
Mr. G. M. Harman,
Lexington, S. C.

Dear Uncle: Am mailing you P. O. money order for \$2.00 covering your bill rendered and for another year's subscription to the dear old Dispatch. It is about the best way of keeping posted on the doings in and around the good old home town. Have been reading your "On the Rounds" with great deal of interest but the trip seems to be somewhat changed from what it was when you and I use to make them together.

We are all doing nicely down here and hope you all are enjoying life. Give my best wishes to all.

Respectfully,
W. E. Harman.

Baton Rouge thieves robbed a hospital. How fortunate it would have been if they had robbed it of its terrors.

"I Am Well"

writes Mrs. L. R. Barker, of Bud, Ky., "and can do all my housework. For years I suffered with such pains, I could scarcely stand on my feet. After three different doctors had failed to help me, I gave Cardui a trial. Now, I feel like a new woman."

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A woman's health depends so much upon her delicate organs, that the least trouble there affects her whole system. It is the little things that count, in a woman's life and health. If you suffer from any of the aches and pains, due to womanly weakness, take Cardui at once, and avoid more serious troubles. We urge you to try it. Begin today.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS 30 YEARS OLD

In the Fall of 1882 Edison Opened his First Electric Light Station in New York City.

Just thirty years this fall Thomas A. Edison opened the first electric light station on N. York City. The first plant, which was the beginning of the night industry, was located in an old warehouse in New York City on Pearl Street. The single dynamo now preserved as a curio, was driven by a steam engine and supplied current to about a hundred lamps distributed over a territory about a mile square. The wires were all laid underground. The newspapers were dubious about the success of the new lamps, although they admitted that they gave plenty of light, but Edison himself, cheerful and colorless as he watched the machinery was thrilled with success.

The growth of electric light since that eventful day, thirty years ago, has been truly wonderful until now the very world is illuminated nightly with millions of electric lights. The first electric motor was connected to the electric wires in 1884 and for six months, it is recorded, this same motor lay around collecting dust before the company could find anyone willing to run the new power producer. Today in New York City alone, nearly 350,000 horse power is used in electric motors.

Jumped Overboard.

New York, Feb. 8.—Fortune tellers are to blame for the hallucinations which reached a climax today when Mrs. Agnes Walsh, a well-to-do Philadelphia woman, threw herself from the White Star liner. A boat-horner pulled her out of the water and she was sent to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital.

Her husband said his wife began to act queer a year ago, soon after a fortune teller had told her she was going to change her religion. Recently she was told by the seer that there was to be a great fire in Ireland, whence Walsh and his wife came 21 years ago. The belief that the opposing parties in the home rule struggle would burn up the country finally became so fixed in her mind that her husband, thinking to restore her mental balance, consented to let her return to Ireland.

WOMAN SICK FOURTEEN YEARS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind.:—"I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.



"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them."—Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Still Lives.

Albany, Ga., Feb. 5.—After taking laudanum and powdered glass, slashing his wrist with a razor and shooting himself below the heart, in an attempt to suicide, Gordon Flourney, secretary-treasurer of the Albany Cotton mills, still lives. He is in a precarious condition. No reason for the act is known.

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Occasionally a woman thinks she is marrying a mighty oak only to discover later that she is tied to a stick.
With all his wisdom Solomon probably fell down every time one of his wives ask him if her hat was on straight.
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A man no sooner gets old enough to know how to talk well when he learns the value of not talking at all. The angry man who takes his word back is very apt to use them over again when occasion offers.
It is the crooked man who is generally in straightened circumstances. An editor is in the race for postmaster at Meridian Miss. What news will that man be able to publish if he gets the job.