

Humorous Department.

Gentle Request.—"Go to bed, sir," cried the enraged father to his son, who had given him cause for offense. "Were it not that these gentlemen are present, I would give you a whipping, but you shall have it before breakfast tomorrow morning. That I promise you."

The little rebel retired with a heavy heart; he heard him climb the stairs and shut his bedroom door.

The father's party continued until a late hour.

Just when it was about to break up the door of the room opened, and the young offender put his head into the room.

"Father," he requested, "would you please give me my licking tonight, for I can't get to sleep thinking about it."

Too Fat.—A stout passenger alighted from a train at a small station in Scotland. He was a stranger to the village.

After walking the whole length of the poorly lighted platform he failed to discover the way out. Not even a porter could be found, and the man was almost in despair when he noticed a ragged urchin peering through the railings, evidently vastly interested in the stranger's appearance.

"I can't get out of this confounded station," said the traveler. "Can you show me the proper way out?"

The lad surveyed his questioner, moved away a yard or two and asked with a grin, "Have you tried sideways?"

Fraud.—When a Mobile doctor came to visit the Robinson family by whom he had been summoned, he found Mrs. Robinson in bed, her dusky face decorated with bandages. Mr. Robinson was sitting in stolid misery by the bedside.

"Cheer up, Sam," said the M. D. "She'll pull through all right."

"Don't go to tryin' to cheer me up," answered Mr. Robinson darkly, "fo' it's impossible, doctor. Heah Ah has her insured against accidents of all kinds only fo' days ago and paid down mah five dollahs, and befo' de week is out she falls downstairs wid a bucket of coal and now look at her, all busted from end to end!"

Waste of Time.—In a Pacific coast town there had been a slight earthquake shock and Messrs. Clancy and Callahan had both felt it.

"Patrick," said Mr. Callahan solemnly, "what did you think whin first the ground began to tremble?"

"Think?" ejaculated Mr. Clancy with scorn. "What man that has the use of his legs to run wit' and his lungs to roar wit' would be after thinkin' at a toime like that?"

Hard.—Her chief object was to make a fool of the latest fashionable philosopher.

"Tell me," she cooed, "don't you find it a little difficult, sometimes, to write all those hard things about women?"

The philosopher regarded her with impartial eyes.

"There is a certain difficulty, madam," he replied, "but it is purely one of selections."

Oh!—"What's the gentleman having a heated altercation with the manager about?"

"He says he wants to patronize the silent drama."

"Well, isn't a movie house?"

"Yes, but he says he can't stand the groans and sighs of other persons when the hero and heroine clinch."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Realist.—"Little Freddy came home one night with his clothes full of holes."

"What in the world has happened to you?" cried his mother.

"Oh, we've just been playing grocery store and everybody was something," replied Freddy. "And I was the cheese."

Master of the Gold Fish.—"Who is really the boss in your home?" inquired the abrupt person.

"Well, of course, Henrietta assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog, the cat and the canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish."

Raw Material Supplied.—"Mamma, Johnny, why did you steal the jam?"

"Johnny, I didn't want to disappoint the preacher. He prayed for all our sins to be forgiven and I didn't have any sins."

Noah More Lucky Than Nothin'.—"Everybody drowned, you say?" demanded Noah of his wife. "Too bad, too bad. And just when I've got the Greatest Menagerie on Earth and in a position to take in a million."

Until the Next Day.—"Mrs. Nigger, I have no sympathy for a man who gets intoxicated every night."

"Nags—Any man who can do that, my dear, isn't looking for sympathy."

One Good Turn.—Phoblist (stopping suspiciously)—"I wonder what caused this elder to turn."

Old Soak maliciously—"Perhaps there was a worm in the apple."

Futility.—She—"What could be more useless than a life spent just making money?"

LOCAL AFFAIRS

(Continued From Page Four.)

LOCAL LACONICS

Defeated Increased Levy.

Electors of Suiton Springs School District No. 48, last week defeated a proposal to increase the special school levy from two to eight mills. The vote was 9 to 6. Trustees of the school district are: R. E. McClure, Sam Neil and W. T. McClain.

Hickory Grove Minstrels.

The minstrel company of Hickory Grove Post of the American Legion, presented an entertainment at Backsburg, last Friday evening. There was only a small audience in attendance, although the show was pronounced by those who saw it as an excellent exhibition.

Hickory Grove Legion Elects.

Hickory Grove Post of the American Legion has elected the following delegates to the state convention, which meets at Newberry, September 7: C. Guy Castles, J. H. Hood, E. W. Smith, J. B. McGill, Sam H. Wilkerson.

Protracted Meeting Closed.

A series of protracted services which have been held at Sharon A. R. P. church for the past several days, came to a close last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. E. B. Hunter, was assisted by E. Carmichael, pastor of Neely's Creek A. R. P. church. Two services were held each day and large congregations attended each of the services.

Still Captured.

Sheriff Fred E. Quinn and Deputy Sheriff Tom Quinn captured a still at the home of Brown Elliott, negro, living on Job F. Carroll's place, about two miles east of Yorkville last Sunday. According to the officers a quantity of mash was found in Elliott's house and a "sub-marine distillery" which is a still partly hidden in the ground, was found near the negro's house. Elliott, it was stated yesterday, has taken to the tall timbers.

Boil Weevil in Blackjacks.

Mr. W. S. Percival of the Ozden neighborhood, was in Yorkville yesterday on business. Asked about the boil weevil in his section, he said that there is no doubt of the fact that the weevil is there. "On the farm of Mr. Scroggins, a near neighbor," he said, "you cannot see what the weevil has been doing; but you can see the weevil himself. He is also at work on Mr. T. L. Johnston's farm. I do not know certainly whether I have any weevils in my corn, but I confess I have not been especially anxious to find them." Mr. Percival says that the crops of both cotton and corn look very good in his neighborhood.

Negress 110 Years Old.

Martha Ratchford, negress, said to be at least 110 years of age, died Sunday of the infirmities of old age and was buried in the cemetery at Mount Zion church for colored people near McConnelly's yesterday. A large crowd of colored people attending the funeral. The old negress who is said to have had remarkable good health during her long life time recently became sick at the home of her son-in-law, R. M. Bratton's place in Bethesda township. Some people claim that she was considerably more than 110 years of age; but that was the age stated by her son on the burial certificate.

Charles H. Anderson Suicides.

Charles H. Anderson, 35, prominent farmer of the Leslie community committed suicide Sunday afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a .32 calibre pistol. He lived about two hours after firing the fatal shot. Financial difficulties are believed to have been the cause. Interment yesterday, following funeral services conducted by Rev. O. W. Carmichael. Deceased was a native of the Leslie community and was held in high esteem by friends throughout the eastern half of the county. He is survived by his widow, former Miss Leslie, daughter of T. Leslie and two small children; also his mother, Mrs. J. M. Anderson; two brothers, Dick Anderson, of Arkansas, and three sisters, Miss Mamie Anderson, of Leslie; Mrs. J. E. Gusscock, of Sumter and Mrs. Erwin Puskoff, of Smyrna, R. F. D.

Merchant Reads: Thief Steals.

Rock Hill Herald, Monday: One of the boldest robberies that have come to the attention of the officers in some time, occurred at the store of G. T. Setzer, of Ebenezer road, whose cash drawer was rifled while Mr. Setzer was sitting in his store. The crime was committed Friday afternoon, the robber getting a couple of hundred dollars and a collection of checks, the total value of which was about \$150. Mr. Setzer was sitting near the front reading and the robber entered by the rear door, slipped noiselessly behind the counter and crawled to the cash drawer, which he opened and took therefrom a wallet containing the bills and checks. As he closed the drawer Mr. Setzer pursued him for some distance, but the man in front proved the fleetest and made a getaway. He was recognized, however, and the officers are on the lookout for the robber.

Hurt in Auto Turn Over.

Will Hawkins, prominent young farmer of the Tizrah community was painfully although not seriously injured last Sunday morning when he lost control of the new Essex automobile which he was driving on the Rock Hill road about one mile east of Tizrah, and the car was overturned. The young man suffered a broken collar bone and an injured hand which was otherwise bruised. His sister, a 12 year old girl twelve years of age who was with him, was uninjured. The top of the automobile was crushed, the windshield broken and it was otherwise damaged. It is said that the accident occurred when Mr. Hawkins attempted to pass another car, going at a high rate of speed. He is still in the Pennell Infirmary, Rock Hill, where he was carried immediately after the accident.

Still Taken at Beaver Dam.

Gastonia Gazette, Aug. 20: Swam away in a dense thicket with a hidden away on one side a steep hill on the other a blockade still of between 40 and 50 gallons capacity was captured Friday in the Beaverdam section by Deputy Sheriffs Cole, Kiser and Pellemann A. B. Ford. The still was not only well hidden but was located on a lonely, uninhabited farm in a place very difficult to get to. The still was not in operation and no arrests were made, the officers neither seeing any one nor having any clue as to the operators. A small amount of whisky was found. The first officer to hear of the still was Deputy Sheriff Kiser, of the Sunnyside section, who notified Deputy Sheriff Cole, asking for help in raiding the still. Mr. Cole and Pellemann Ford left in an automobile and Kiser returned to the still about one o'clock yesterday afternoon and placed it on display in front of the courthouse for a short while, after which it was removed for safe keeping.

ELOPERS' ASSISTANT.

Louisville Ferry Pilot Carried Many Couples Across River.

With the snubly-nosed old ferry tied up to await its doom, the flanks of the rotting wharf drifting wearily out with the current, Nick Durand, aid to eloping couples and for thirty-three years on one after another of the Ohio river craft, is left once more without a vessel.

At the time he shipped on the Shalcross in 1888, the river surged with steamboats, bound for Cincinnati with Mississippi molasses or nosing their way downstream to Vicksburg, loaded with butter and candle wicks. That was the time when the ferry boat piled to and fro with white decks and the tops of the wheelhouses painted blue, carrying everyone from fussy-whiskered farmers to nurse girls in pink-dotted sunbonnets, for there was no bridge and the only crossing to be had was by way of the dock-apron and the gang-plank.

Names of vessels scarcely remembered along the river slip from the pilot's tongue as he recounts tales gathered from thousands of trips he has made.

The Rainbow, the Gray Eagle, the Dueland—in all that time, he boasts although he has beaten his way back and forth through wind and fog and ice-clogged water, no serious accident has occurred.

With a chuckle he tells of the couples that have made their way down the river front hand in hand and often coming aboard oblivious of passengers and staring deckhands—forgetting to pay their fare as they passed the little counter at the dock.

"Lor, yes, there's been a plenty of them," he smiles, wagging his chin. "You can tell 'em every time. They come down all eyes for each other, and none for anybody else. Usually they get off and get it over with as soon as possible and when they come back they are more loving than ever, then they stand over in a corner unrolling the certificate to look at it. How many? I couldn't tell—I expect some of them are famous by now, but I could never keep track of any."

During the years that Dick Durand has shipped on Ohio steamers, he has seen the river change from a heavily traveled thoroughfare to a mere alley way where an occasional paddle is seen. Before the building of the Big Four bridge at Louisville, the ferries came bobbing daintily across at 15-minute intervals, but after its construction the farmers and nurse girls drifted away and for a time the ferry, staunch of hull, but frowsy of rigging came hobbling by like a ragged old woman, shaggy-browed and with skirts tucked up.

But Durand will not be long without a boat; he has already been engaged as pilot of the Pilgrim, which was retained by the owners, and is now being fitted out for slow, lingering sapphire days up the river.

A SURVIVING GRANDDAUGHTER

Of Signer of Declaration of Independence Lives in Newport.

Henrietta Channing Ellery of this city has the distinction of being the last surviving grandchild of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, says a Newport, R. I., dispatch. She is the granddaughter of William Ellery. Miss Ellery was born April 8, 1858, and has lived her entire life in Newport. Neither she nor her sister Mary, long since deceased, ever married. For a great many years they made their home in the Ellery homestead on Thames street, the home of their grandfather, but the house is no longer standing.

The Newport chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is named after this signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was at the invitation of Miss Ellery that the chapter was formed in his house in 1896. She has always been deeply interested in the chapter and kept up her active membership in it, attending all meetings as long as her health permitted.

The trunk that William Ellery took from Newport to Philadelphia when he went there to sign the declaration, is in possession of the D. A. R. chapter, a gift from the Misses Ellery. Opposite the old homestead the family owned a three-cornered piece of land at the apex of which stood the Liberty Tree. A few years ago Miss Ellery presented this land to the city for park purposes. It has been improved, beautified and the city has honored the honor by christening it "Ellery Park."

Can Snakes Charm?

It does not pay to be too credulous in regard to strange stories of animal life, but neither is it well to be too skeptical. Many stories and beliefs about animals which were once regarded as nothing more than myths have subsequently turned out to have a good deal of truth in them.

Several readers of Woods and Waters have sent to this column accounts of incidents in which snakes appear to "charm" or fascinate other animals. Probably many readers were very doubtful about these stories, for the "charming" power attributed to snakes has generally been regarded as purely mythical, most of the scientific men declaring that all instances of the sort could be explained in some other way. Now, however, some of the naturalists, at any rate, are not so sure that snakes do not charm. Thus W. H. Hudson, the famous English naturalist, says:

"We are now in possession of a very large number of well-authenticated cases of undoubted fascination in which the victims are seen to act in a variety of ways, but all alike exhibit very keen distress. The animal that falls under the spell appears to be conscious of his loss of power

MERE-MENTION.

It is reported from London that an English financial group has secured a long lease on the port of Petrograd from the Russian Soviet government.

The agreement between the United States and the Russian Soviet government for the relief of famine conditions of Russia in the United States, was signed last Saturday morning, and American ships loaded with medicines, foodstuffs and clothing are now going forward.

A jury at Russellville, Ala., on last Saturday found a verdict of guilty against the Brown House, a large frame hotel at Macon, Ga., destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. At least three people lost their lives and it was feared that there were others among the dead.

Judge James E. Boyd of the United States court at Greensboro, N. C., yesterday handed down a decision in which he held the Federal tax of 10 per cent on the products of child labor to be unconstitutional, on the ground that the regulation of child labor is a matter purely within the province of the states.

The sending of troops to Concord, N. C., was naturally resented by organized labor as based upon the assumption that the strikers were contemplating violence if necessary in preventing the resumption of operations by the mills with non-union labor.

Through the efforts of James P. Barrett, president of the State Federation of Labor, Governor Morrison was induced to go to Concord from Asheville and make a speech. To the tremendous crowd of people gathered to hear him, Governor Morrison said that he was not on the side of capital or of labor; that he was concerned only in the preservation of order and the guarantee of ordinary civil rights and privileges of every citizen.

He upheld the proposition that the mill owners had the right to do as they pleased with their own and that every worker had the right to sell and deliver his labor as he saw proper without interference from anybody. His sole purpose in sending the troops was to guarantee the integrity of his position in these regards. The attitude of the governor having been made clear, President Barrett called upon the members of the Federation of Labor to go to the city council, pledge their endorsement of the governor's attitude, and their promise to preserve order in accordance with the principles laid down by the governor. After there had been a thousand of such volunteers there developed a conclusion among the workers that there was no longer reasonable excuse for keeping the troops in the town and the expectation was that they would be removed without delay.

The lie was passed in the house again Friday by Representative Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina, after Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee had repeated his assertion of last night that the South Carolina members' statement that the Byrnes bill was drawn by the Republicans to pay campaign debts was untrue and that Mr. Byrnes knew it was untrue. "There was uproar in the house and Representative Chandler, Republican of Oklahoma, started the Byrnes charges declaring "You cannot talk to a man that way." Other Republicans also started to move toward the Democratic side from which there came a shout "Come on, Mr. Byrnes, advanced to meet the assault on the Byrnes bill and reached the aisle, other members and the sergeant-at-arms intervened. Representative Mann, Republican of Illinois, demanded that language used by the two members be read and Representative Chandler, Democrat, of Texas, suggested that all references to the whole incident be expunged from the record. Mr. Fordney then said that if he had used unparliamentary language he would withdraw it and apologize. Mr. Mann informing that in his judgment his language was unparliamentary whereupon the ways and means committee chairman apologized to the house and withdrew. Mr. Byrnes then also apologized to the house and withdrew his language closing the incident.

The city of Knoxville, Tennessee, was thrown into a terrific uproar last Friday through the efforts of a mob to get possession of a negro prisoner, held under suspicion of having assaulted a white woman. Troops had been called out at the first intimation of the gathering mob, and the courthouse and jail were put in charge of police and deputies armed with machine guns. As the mobs including many people drawn by curiosity approached too close to the jail and courthouse, the police and deputies would open fire with machine guns.

Abundant warnings had been issued beforehand. Troops were held in reserve, and cavalry rode along the streets as a warning that nobody must approach within a block of either building under assault. In all twenty-eight people, including several women, were wounded by the machine gun bullets and were taken to the hospitals. Some few of the wounded were seriously hurt.

Dispatches from Charleston, West Virginia, report the march of a thousand or more men against Mingo county on account of the existence of martial law in that county. The men are mostly from the Pennsylvania and Ohio Creek coal fields, and most of them are armed, some with shotguns, some with rifles and some with revolvers. There are many negroes in the crowd. Mingo county has been the principal law enforcement center since the miners say they will stand for that situation no longer. From the present rendezvous at Marmet, the invaders will have to march through Logan county to get to Mingo and the Sheriff of Logan says they will not be allowed to cross the Pennsylvania-Creek line beforehand. Troops were held in reserve, and cavalry rode along the streets as a warning that nobody must approach within a block of either building under assault. In all twenty-eight people, including several women, were wounded by the machine gun bullets and were taken to the hospitals. Some few of the wounded were seriously hurt.

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THE CROP PROSPECT

In York, Broad River and Bullock's Creek Townships just now is very bright and we are glad for our Farmer friends.

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