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WILLIAM W. BECK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Chestertown, Maryland, Office opposite Fountain.

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J. E. HENDRICKSON & Co., Live Stock Commission Merchants, 30th & Market, Philadelphia.

COMEGS BROWN, E. S. STUBBS, BROWN & STUBBS, General Commission Merchants, No. 224 South Charles Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

Subscription to the Transcript \$1.00 per annum.



The Start In married life is generally made on an equal footing of health in man and wife. But how soon, in many cases, the wife loses the start and fades in face and falls in flesh, while her husband grows even more rugged and robust.

There is one chief cause for this wifely failure and that is, the failure of the womanly health. When there is irregularity or an unhealthy drain, inflammation, ulceration or female weakness, the general health is soon impaired.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

A little over a year ago I wrote to you for advice," says Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fisher, of Diana, W. Va. "You advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I did and with the most happy result. I was troubled with female weakness and bearing-down pains. Had a very bad pain nearly all the time in my left side, nervousness and headache. Was so weak I could hardly walk across my room. Could not sit up only just a little while at a time. My husband got me some of Dr. Pierce's medicine and I began its use. Before I had taken two bottles I was able to help do my work. I used three bottles in all and it cured me. Now I do all my household work. It is the best medicine I ever used."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

W. H. Krusen, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, STILL POND, MD.



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A Wagon or Dearborn, and now is the time and our place is where you can get your wants supplied. Our Wagons are second to none and have few equals, and we want you to remember we make our Wagons, and we know what they are. We use nothing but first-class stock, and we want you to call and examine them and see their good points and get our prices. Remember, when you buy here we stand back of every Wagon sold.

We have in stock 1, 2 and 3-Horse Plow Trees, 50 and 60-Tooth Harrows, with steel teeth and white oak frames. We can take care of your REPAIR WORK and give you prompt attention.

HACKETT'S Shoeing Parlor, STILL POND, MD. Horse Shoeing. We still do it in the best manner, and we think our patrons are pleased. If you have not had your horse shod here, you have neglected your best friend's feet. Call and see us do your shoeing.

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WHEN MISS GADDER GRADUATES.

(KATE MASTERSON.) When Gladys Gadder graduates, It's billed to happen in the June, The happy time the world awaits With budding boughs and birds-a-tune, And all the Gadders will be there, Their collar bones they'll dislocate To listen to the essay rare And see Gladysa graduate.

That essay is a wondrous thing; The Gadders know it word for word. For Gladys has been practising On them, and all it's points they've heard, And when she says: "The Past's behind, The Present here—the Future there," They gaze upon her, stricken blind By genius blossomed unawares!

Her gown's a fluffy chiffon dream, With sash of satin, fan of pearl— A symphony in palest cream— All for the little Gadder girl, Now, Miss Gladysa, if you please, And if you want to see her mad, Gaze in her eyes when, just to tease, Her little brother calls her "Glad."

The cab will call for her at four, And Ma will cry and look at Dad, As though it were a wedding or A funeral or something sad. The angels on their harps will play The grand event to celebrate, And Gadder will stay home that day To see his Gladys graduate.

THIS IS AGE OF THE AUTO.

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE MAY KILL THE RAILROAD. Ways in Which the Motor Will Affect the Fate of the Individual and the Community—A Social and Industrial Revolution.

The automobile is no longer an experiment, and motoring no longer a pastime or a luxury. What is the probable influence of the automobile upon contemporary life? Every car owner has at once a vastly increased radius of movement.

The old coaching roads and coaching inns will once more be thronged with travelers. We shall know the land we live in—its rural interests, its beauties, its antiquities. The man who has a business in the town will no longer be dependent upon a slow and rare service of trains. Therefore thousands of the town dwellers of today will be the country dwellers of tomorrow. This will bring into market at good prices a great number of country places unlettable and unsalable today. There will soon arise, in consequence an irresistible demand for better roads. The present absurd laws regarding speed will soon be altered by abolishing all restriction upon speed, and making every driver responsible, under heavy penalties for inconsiderate or dangerous driving.

So much for the privately owned car and its future influence. This, however, will be but a minor factor in the coming development of motor traffic. The motor vehicle for business purposes will soon be universal. Already the more enterprising tradesmen are using, with greater efficiency and economy, light motor vans for the collection and delivery of their goods. In New York heavy commercial transport is being rapidly absorbed by the motor. A few years hence we shall look back with a smile to the practice of the railways and large firms in using horse-drawn vans. Commercial travelers will take their samples through the country in suitable motor cars.

In some states the sentence which a judge may impose for contempt is limited by statute, but the Federal judges and those of most of the commonwealths, including Maryland, are only restrained by their own ideas of justice and the somewhat vague and indefinite constitutional provision that "cruel and unusual punishment shall not be inflicted."

The power to punish for contempt is necessary, not only to enable the courts to command respect and decorum during the proceedings, but, in many cases to enforce their orders and decrees. The penalty may be only a reprimand or it may be a heavy fine or a long term in jail. In this state a sentence of 18 months in jail was, several years ago, imposed by a judge upon an editor who had published disrespectful language concerning another judge of the same circuit. On the other hand, during one of the hottest days last summer, Judge Morris of the United States Court sent for a gang of workmen, whose noisy operations were interfering with the proceedings of his court during a trial, and told them to sit in the shade and rest.

From the decisions of a judge in contempt proceedings there is no appeal, and there is no remedy for an over-severe sentence except by a writ of habeas corpus sued out before another court. This is what is called a prerogative writ, and must be issued when demanded, so the danger of the exercise of anything savoring of despotism on the part of the courts is exceedingly small. And then, it is said, there must be absolute power somewhere, even in a republic, and it could not be better placed than in the law tribunals.

The Whole Thing. "You people ain't amateurs," protest the captain of the visiting team. "I hear most of your nine's paid." "That ain't so," hotly replied the home captain. "The only man on our nine that's paid is the umpire."—Buffalo News.

ABSOLUTE POWER OF JUDGES. Sentences Which They May Impose For Contempt.

The release by Chief Judge Fuller of the United States Supreme Court last Monday of two Louisville attorneys who had been sentenced to jail for contempt of court serves as a reminder of the almost absolute power enjoyed by judges in inflicting such punishments. Fortunately, however, the power is seldom, if ever, abused.

consult their own interests by carefully considering the introduction of motor omnibuses before embarking upon the heavy initial cost of an electric railway system which may quite likely be obsolete before their depreciation fund has been charged a dozen times.

One great organization alone—the greatest of all—the railways—will suffer from the coming of the motor. The motor will rob them of passenger traffic, of the transport of mails except for long distances, of the carrying of light goods and light agricultural produce, and will prevent them from opening up new districts, which will be served by light lines and motor vehicles as today in America by the electric trolley. To some extent the injury will be mitigated by the motor bringing to them agricultural produce from wider areas than can produce it profitably to cart by to the rail; and, of course, the motor engine, or rapid succession of motor carriages, as already planned in France and Austria, will replace the steam locomotive for suburban and light fast traffic. But on the whole, the stage coach will be avenged upon the railway by the motor.

There are several other aspects of the development of motoring—such, for example, as the motor on water, where also it will effect great changes; and the stationary gasoline motor for light manufacturing and domestic purposes. One more matter, however, cannot be passed over, namely, the colossal industry that the manufacture of motor cars and all that belongs to them will become.

In 1902 Great Britain imported motors and parts to the value of \$5,512,310 and exported only \$67,405. The value of the American output of motor vehicles for 1902 is officially reckoned at 25,000,000. In the same year France exported motor cars to the value of \$5,130,200. Two firms manufacturing pneumatic tires in France turned out in 1902 \$4 100,000 worth of goods in the charge of agents. Seventy French firms manufacture motor cars, and their combined output last year was 12,000 cars. The industry employed 180,000 workmen, earning an average of \$360 a year each.

That the coming of the automobile will be a social and industrial revolution I have not the slightest doubt; that it will add vastly to the sum of human pleasure and health is certain; that it will render what Mr. Hardy calls "the doubtful honor of a brief transit through a sorry world" a fuller and more interesting experience, I feel sure. In fact, if— "This life whereof our nerves are scant, More life, and fuller that we want, the motor car, in one sense, bids fair to go a good way toward supplying the deficiency.—Henry Norman, M. P., in the World's Work.

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ALL KINDS OF FARM SUPPLIES. The Evans Steel Frame CORN PLANTER

With low-down Check Rower, is a full combination Planter, and can be used as a drill or a check-rower planter by only changing the plates. It is the simplest and surest device ever put on the market. The dropping of corn with this planter is certain and guaranteed not to skip a hill. An excellent Fertilizer Distributor is furnished with this planter. Call and see its many nice features.



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LIME! LIME! LIME! I am agent for the celebrated LeGORE LIME. The large sales for this lime have proved it to be just what the soil needs for plant food. SEED POTATOES! SEED POTATOES! I have a fine line of Seed Potatoes from the most reliable house in Philadelphia. Houlton Rose, Northern Beauty of Hebron, White Star and Burbank. Also a large stock of Johnson & Stokes' Garden Seeds, including all varieties for gardens. All the varieties of Tomatoes for those who plant for canneries. Guaranteed fresh and true to name.

VICTOR SPRAYER. I have also the Victor Sprayer complete in itself for spraying Trees, Bushes, Potatoes and all Shrubby, Washing Carriages and Windows of houses. Nothing equal to it. Simply charge sprayer with condensed air as you would a bicycle wheel, the sprayer does the work—hrows a fine spray or solid stream as you wish. Call and see them. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE. A Fence that you can fully depend on to turn all kind of stock under all conditions. GEO. W. SMITH, Elison Building, Chestertown, Maryland.

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Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings. We carry a well-selected and well-bought line of Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings and Fancy Goods.

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BOOTS AND SHOES. Now for the best, but not least. Our Boots and Shoes are as well selected a line as we carry. We devote considerable time to this department. We think we are prepared to give as good values as are obtainable for the money. Our Rubber Goods are complete from beginning to end. Come early and examine our entire line before buying elsewhere. We are sincerely yours for business, P. J. DEVINISH, Millington, Md.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT and PAPER Your House. BE sure you get the BEST WORKMEN and the BEST MATERIAL. Don't waste good money on bad material. Masury's Paints are the best on the market. We are the sole agents for this district, and are always ready to show you sample cards and quote prices. We Will Paper Your Room for \$3 and upwards, and guarantee satisfaction or no money. If You Want Your Pictures FRAMED, call and see our selections of Moulding before going elsewhere. They are the finest in town. We can be found at the old stand formerly occupied by P. J. McFeely. Yours for Business, W. L. FOWLER, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

INSURANCE. Fire Life, Accident AND Plate Glass Insurance AT LOW RATES. WRITTEN BY JAS. G. BECK, Agent, Chestertown, Md. SHERIFF'S NOTICE —TO— Delinquent Town Tax-Payers. This is to give notice to all delinquent town tax-payers of Chestertown, that under the Acts of 1894, Chapter 283, the tax books for the corporation taxes of Chestertown have been placed in my hands for collection. All unpaid taxes Must be Paid at Once. The law allows no delay, therefore I cannot wait, but must insist upon immediate payment, which will avoid additional costs to you. Levying upon, advertising and selling property for taxes is expensive to the owner, and can only be avoided by prompt settlement. THOMAS FLETCHER J. Sheriff.

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