

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said there was no hope of cure was an operation. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no loss of time, no trouble. If you write to me about how you may find a complete cure without operation, I will send you a complete set of instructions. Write to me at Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and send it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

FLOWERS THAT WILL "MAKE GOOD" IN ADORNING GARDENS

A Few Suggestions on the Ageratum. Nasturtium. Petunia. California Poppy and Zinnia to the Housewife Who Is Interested

Washington, March 16.—Many people at this season of the year are considering what flowering plants they shall put in their gardens. The average housewife, who has not much time to spare on the matter, the child who is just becoming interested in growing plants, and the teacher who is laying out a school garden for the benefit of her pupils will undoubtedly welcome some simple suggestions along this line. The United States Department of Agriculture's specialist particularly recommends as satisfactory and easily grown flowers, the ageratum, nasturtium, the petunia, the California poppy, and the zinnia. Here are a few pointers on each of them:

One of the Few Blue Flowers. The ageratum is one of the few blue flowers we have. In its form it somewhat resembles the heliotrope but has no odor. Ageratum grows well upon almost all soils and through a wide range of climate. For that reason many combinations with the most possible. The plants are bushy and erect, and produce a profusion of brush-like flowers throughout the season. The dwarf blue sorts make fine borders and are much used where contrasting color effects are desired. For early bloom the seed should be sown in cold frames or in boxes in the house early in the season (March), but for summer and fall bloom the seeds may be sown as early as early in May in well-prepared beds in the open. Seeds sown in August will produce good plants for winter flowering.

Planting of Nasturtium. The large seeds of the nasturtium require to be planted much deeper than the fine seeds of the petunia. Sow them in rows where the plants are to grow, placing the seeds about six inches apart and covering with soil about an inch deep. When all plants are up, thin so that they stand a foot apart if the soil is rich; if rather thin, it will be as well to allow them to stand at the planting distance. The plants should be given clean cultivation to induce rapid growth. If planted in the open at the same time that beans are planted, very satisfactory results will follow. For early bloom plant in cold frames or window boxes.

Growing of the Petunia. While the petunia grows readily and rapidly from seeds sown in the open about corn planting time, earlier bloom can be secured by sowing the seed in window boxes or hotbeds and transplanting the plants once before placing them in the open. The most satisfactory method of handling these plants will be to start the seeds in window boxes about April 1, and to transfer the young plants to the open when the weather permits—about the middle of May. The seeds are very small and should not be covered with earth in the ordinary way. They should be sown on the surface and brought in contact with the earth by firming it with a board.

California Poppy. The eschscholtzia is an annual of striking character both as regards the form and color of its flowers, which are bright and rich in their tints of yellow and orange. The plants average about a foot in height, have attractive silvery foliage, and produce their large poppy-like flowers in profusion from early spring until frost. The seeds of eschscholtzia may be sown in window boxes or in a hotbed in March, or in the open where the plants are to bloom as soon as the soil is in fit condition, in April or May in the latitude of New York. In latitudes south of New York the seeds may be sown in the autumn for early bloom. The plants enjoy a rich manure should be allowed about five or six inches of space in the row. When used in beds they may be sown broadcast.

Zinnia Easily Grown. The zinnia is easily grown from seed sown in the open ground. When sown in April the plants will bloom abundantly and continuously through the entire season. During the month of August zinnias are at their best. To secure the plants must be a profusion of bloom the plants must be planted on the ground and a full development, as well as an abundant supply of food. Strong, rich soils suit the zinnia. If the seeds are sown in a dwelling house or in a hotbed in March and the young plants are pricked out once or twice before being placed in their permanent situations, more satisfactory results will be secured than from outdoor-sown seeds unless special care is given to their use in the school garden, zinnias can be used for groups, beds, borders, garden lines, and summer hedges. Their average height is 1 1/2 feet. The zinnia is a rather large, formal flower whose colors range through the shades of red and yellow. Their season of bloom is through the late summer and autumn and the individual bloom lasts for a long time both on the plant and as cut flowers.

Get Rid of Lingering Colds, Coughs and La Grippe. Spring finds many afflicted with lingering, hacking coughs that weaken the system. Slush and wet cause more colds than zero weather. Croup, bronchitis, and pneumonia are prevalent. Your family should have a safe and reliable cough medicine ready for use. Dr. Williams' Honey and Tar Compound contains no harmful ingredients. It coaxes cough, checks a cold and relieves inflamed and congested membranes. It clears the air passages and soothes inflammation. Geo. A. Gargas, 16 North Third Street.—Adv.

SUFFRAGE BILL FINALLY PASSED

Senate Approves Plan to Submit Question to the Voter, By 37 Yeas to 11 Nays

WOMEN OF BOTH SIDES ON HAND

They Pin Roses or Jonquils on the Coats of the Salons and Applaud Frequently as the Roll Is Being Called—Bedeleman With the Antis

The strenuous suffrage war which has been waged for the last four years came to an end, so far as the Legislature is concerned, last night in the Senate when that body passed the resolution to submit to the people at the polls in November the question of whether women shall vote. The matter will come before the people in the form of a constitutional amendment. The bill to submit it to the people was passed by both branches of the Legislature two years ago, but the constitution requires that it pass two successive Legislatures before it can be voted on at the polls. This year it was introduced in the House by Mr. Wilson, of Philadelphia, and passed that body by 130 to 70, and last night in the Senate it passed by 37 yeas to 11 nays, a greater majority than its friends expected.

The Senate chamber was crowded with visitors last night. It was generally agreed that the suffrage women would win and they were present in great numbers, occupying the space on the floor of the Senate to the left of the presiding officer. All wore yellow jonquils and they carried hundreds of the flowers with them which they decorated Senators and others favoring their cause. The advocates of suffrage were headed by Mrs. Frank Roessing of Pittsburgh, State president; Miss Hannah Patterson; president of the Woman Suffrage League, and Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones, of Harrisburg, president of the Central Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association. With them were delegations from Philadelphia, Harrisburg, West Chester, Bryn Mawr and Mechanicsburg. The antis wore pink roses and carried similar flowers on their friends, and Lieutenant Governor McClain, who was a neutral and wore both rose and jonquil.

The suffrage amendment measure was near the head of the calendar, and was soon reached in the regular order of business. When the Lieutenant Governor has put the question: "Will the Senate agree to the bill on final passage?" Senator Crow, of Fayette, chairman of the Republican State Committee, arose and urged the passage of the measure as a means of keeping the pledges of the party platform. The Republican party had embodied the pledge in its platform, and legislators had been elected on that platform, and he called upon the Senate to support it. "They are not, however," he said, "obligated to support this measure at the polls, but at present it is a question whether a party platform deliberately made shall be deliberately kept." Loud applause greeted the Fayette Senator's declaration.

Beidleman Against Measure. Senator E. E. Beidleman, of Harrisburg, who two years ago made a speech against the measure, was the principal speaker against it last night. He declared that he voiced the sentiments of his constituents who are almost unanimously opposed to woman suffrage, and this, he said, he found to be the case wherever he had made inquiry. He denied that Senators elected last fall are obligated to stand by the party platform because that platform had not been adopted until long after they were nominated. This question, he held, was

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

When Constipated or Bilious Give "California Syrup of Figs"

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative," they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

French Remedy for Stomach Troubles

The leading doctors of France have for years used a prescription of vegetable oils for chronic stomach trouble and constipation that acts like a charm. One dose will convince. Severe cases of years' standing are often greatly benefited within 24 hours. So many people are getting surprising results that we feel all persons suffering from constipation, lower bowel, liver and stomach troubles should try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

being submitted to a people who would oppose and defeat it. Senator Martin, of Cumberland, held that it was not only a party obligation to support this measure, but it is a right due to the women of the State.

Senator Thompson, of Beaver, on behalf of the mothers, wives and sisters of the State, opposed the bill, and said he had "examined his conscience" on this matter. The roll was called, the only interruption being an outburst of laughter when "Sunny Jim" McNichol voted "No" in a loud voice. The resolution passed by 37 yeas to 11 nays.

Great applause greeted the announcement of the vote, and some of the "antis" seemed indignant and charged that some of the Senators who wore their pink roses voted against them. Others of the "antis," however, are satisfied that the voters of the State as a whole are to decide the question.

The vote was as follows: For Suffrage—Clark, Cross, Crow, Daix, Henderson, Farley, Graft, Gyger, Hilton, Hindman, Hoke, Homsher, Jenkins, Kurtz, Lynch, Miller, Moore, Patton, McConnell, McKee, McGee, Patton, Phillips, Salus, Schantz, Semmes, Senesch, R. E. Smith, W. W. Smith, C. A. Snyder, P. W. Snyder, Sproul, Stewart, Tompkins, Vate, Warner and Washers. Total, 37.

Against Suffrage—Beidleman, Buckman, Burke, Catlin, DeWitt, Gerberich, Hackett, Kline, McNichol, Sones, Thompson. Total, 11.

The measure now goes before the people at the general election in November for their adoption or rejection. Both friends and foes in the Senate last night said they intend to carry the fight into every county in the State and even into the township, and the indications are that the most picturesque political contest ever waged in Pennsylvania is about to start at once.

GIBBONY LOCAL OPTION ON COMPENSATION PLAN

Measure Prepared by President of the Law and Order Society of Philadelphia Is Introduced in House—Williams Bill Is Attacked. The Gibbony local option bill, embodying the compensation plan, was introduced in the House last night by Assemblyman W. W. Jones, of Lackawanna. The bill was drawn by D. Clarence Gibbony, president of the Law and Order Society of Philadelphia.

Under his bill, elections by counties in Pennsylvania by county units. It is a far more equitable and effective measure than that contained in the Williams local option bill, and it is the only self-extinguishing plan for the abolition of the liquor traffic that has been placed before the Legislature of Pennsylvania.

What this act proposes is to provide a method by which the liquor business can be abolished by counties on a majority vote of the electorate, and under which the county government, in the legalized liquor business shall be reimbursed for losses sustained in being forced out of that business.

Attacks Williams Bill. That is the principal difference between this bill and the Williams local option bill. The latter makes no provisions whatever for compensation, and the plan of abolition it proposes is nothing less than the expropriation of property legally acquired and legally held by men engaged in a legalized business.

This bill provides that no new or additional licenses shall be granted in any county that has voted to abolish the liquor business, and, on the other hand, that no licenses that were in force at the time such election was held shall be revoked or their renewal refused, except on the basis of the licensee's, until such license has been compensated for on a basis provided in the measure. In the absence of any such election directing prohibition, this bill makes it illegal for any court of quarter sessions to revoke or refuse to renew any existing license, except for proven violation of the law, and when a license is revoked or terminated for such cause the court shall file or record its reasons for such action.

In Law and Order Committee. The bill was sent to the House Law and Order Committee. This committee stood by Governor Brumbaugh by voting 13 to 11 to withhold the report of the administration local option bill until some of the other legislation was disposed of.

AUSTRIANS CONTINUE VAIN ATTEMPTS FOR THE RELIEF OF PRZEMYSL, IS REPORT

Petrograd, Via London, March 16, 5.13 A. M.—The following official dispatch has been received from Osovetz: "The enemy has brought some of his batteries closer to the fortress because of their obvious ineffectiveness at the longer range. The earl of the fortress effectively shelled a column of the enemy, consisting of motors drawing artillery, provisions and ammunition. "Fighting at moderate distances continued throughout Sunday and Monday, with the advantage constantly with the defenders. Two German companies endeavored to approach the frozen river Bobr, but retired after being shelled from a distance of a mile. Close to Osovetz our scouts carried some of the enemy's positions and at nightfall sent prisoners back into the fortress."

Official reports from other fronts follow: German Attacks at Przemysl. "Przemysl: The Germans continue a violent artillery fire, but their infantry is unable to resist our attacks. We are holding the enemy on almost the entire front, with particular success in the wooded sectors bordering on the river Orzoy. "Buzza region: The enemy is active at night, possibly reinforced in his artillery. "The Carpathians: Conditions are extremely difficult for an offensive. Owing to the deep snow, troops can be moved only slowly. The men used beaten paths, moving in Indian file, which involves heavy losses. Troops on both sides are using skis. In spite of the conditions which exist, the Austrians continue their vain attempts to relieve Przemysl, where our heavy batteries are active."

Paris, March 16, 12.30 A. M.—The text of the decree defining the measures decided upon by the British and French governments as reprisals against German commerce, already announced from London, is published in the "Official Gazette." The text is preceded by a report to President Poincaré signed by Foreign Minister Delcasse, Minister of Finance Ribot, Minister of War Millerand and Minister of Marine Augagneur.

This supplementary statement declares that since Germany has proclaimed the seas around England and France a war zone the allies have a right to reply by stopping all merchandise to or from Germany. "Nevertheless the report to President Poincaré goes on to say that the allied governments have no intention of following their enemy in his cruel and barbarous methods and the measures to which they have been obliged to have recourse do not involve any risk for neutral ships or for the lives of neutrals or non-combatants. They will be applied in strict conformance with the dictates of humanity."

Senate Holds Up Adjournment Bill. The House resolution for final adjournment on May 6, was messaged to the Senate last night, and after being read was, on motion of Senator McNichol, referred to the committee on executive nominations, which consists of Senator Crow, McNichol, Vane, Sproul, Catlin, Snyder and Kline. Senator Crow said that the resolution will be reported out just as soon as it is apparent that the Legislature can finish its work by the time set.

Three Bills of Interest to Farm. Three bills introduced in the Senate last night by Senator Martin related to the farm. One is designed to prevent fraud in the grading, marketing and shipping of apples; a second is to prevent fraud in the matter of the sale of domestic animals so far as misrepresentation of their breed is concerned, and a third is to prevent fraud in the matter of rare fowls and their eggs.

Compensation Acts Offered. Senator Crow last night introduced the Brumbaugh workmen's compensation acts, prepared by Attorney General Brown and recently introduced in the House by Mr. Wilson, of Philadelphia. The bills are seven in number and were referred to the Committee on Judiciary General.

Action Delayed on Third Judge. The Nissley bill providing for a third judge for Dauphin county was reached for final passage in the Senate last night, and at the suggestion of Senator Sproul, its consideration was postponed for the present. It holds its regular place on the calendar and may come up at any time.

For Control of Jitney Lines. Senator Patton would place all jitney bus lines in cities under control of councils, and offered a bill in the Senate last night to that effect. The bill requires such lines to be licensed and permits councils to fix the rates of fare.

Ambition Pills For Nervous People

The great nerve tonic—the famous Wendell's Ambition Pills—that will put vigor, vim and vitality into nervous tired out, all in, despondent people in a few days. Anyone can buy a box for only 50 cents, and H. C. Kennedy is authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with the first box purchased.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or overwork of any kind. As a brain food or for any affliction of the nervous system Wendell's Ambition Pills are unsurpassed, while for hysteria, trembling and neuralgia they are simply splendid. Fifty cents at H. C. Kennedy's and dealers everywhere. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Wendell's Pharmaceutical Co. Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.—Adv.

No More Piles

Simple Home Remedy Easily Applied Gives Quick Relief—Mailed Free. Pyramid Pile Remedy gives quick relief to itching, bleeding, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. See a box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 626 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, in plain wrapper. Name: Street: City: State:

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC. To-morrow afternoon and evening, "Under Cover." Thursday afternoon and evening, "When Dreams Come True." Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee, the Elks' Minstrels in the new musical revue, "They're at It Again." Friday, March 26, evening only, Maud Adams in "Quality Street."

ORPHEUM. Every afternoon and evening, high class vaudeville. COLONIAL. Every afternoon and evening, vaudeville and pictures.

VICTORIA. Motion Pictures. PHOTOPLAY. Motion Pictures. REGENT. Motion Pictures.

"Under Cover." "Under Cover," Roi Cooper Meigs' modern mystery melodrama of the smart set, the secret service and transatlantic smuggling, which broke all records for long runs in Boston last season and is now hailed as the supremely triumphant dramatic sensation of the year in New York and Chicago, in both of which cities it has been delighting large audiences for months past, will be presented by Silvy and Company, the firm that also sponsored "Within the Law," at the Majestic to-morrow, matinee and night.

"Under Cover" is a melodrama of the newer fashion and follows the turns and twists of a shrewdly fought duel between certain smugglers and the secret service men who are on their track. The smugglers, moreover, happen to be high-placed socially, while to save one of them a young girl of gentle breeding pits herself against the pursuing detectives. The thrills produced by the complications are said to arise so rapidly as to almost trip over each other, while the denouement which is arrived at just before the final curtain is said to be startling in its unexpectedness.

Selwyn & Company are sending here intact the same excellent cast that made so favorable an impression upon metropolitan playgoers during the final weeks of the eight months' engagement at the Plymouth theatre, Boston.

"When Dreams Come True." The first act of "When Dreams Come True," which comes to the Majestic Thursday, afternoon and evening, shows the forward deck of a transatlantic liner. The model from which this scene was built was furnished by the Cramp Ship Building Co., of Chester, Pa. Several of the gowns shown were purchased at the Appraisers' Stores at the New York Custom House. These are European models that were being smuggled into this country and they represent the very latest creations of the famous French dressmakers. The music for "When Dreams Come True" was composed by Sifvya Hein, who has many musical comedy successes to his credit. The principal numbers are: "When Dreams Come True," "Come Along to the Movies," "You Dear You," "America" and "Love Is Such a Funny Little Thing."

Carlisle Elks at Majestic. Indications are that the Majestic theatre will be filled on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon, when the Carlisle Elks Theatrical Association presents its annual musical revue, which is now being given in the Opera House at Carlisle. This is an annual event with the Carlisle Elks and last year the social committee of the local lodge tried the experiment of bringing the show to Harrisburg for its own benefit.

The Harrisburg engagement was such a big success, and everybody enjoyed the performances so much, that immediately it was decided to repeat the undertaking this year. Those who have seen the rehearsals given in Carlisle declare that those who buy tickets for the Harrisburg engagement will be well repaid. The show is staged as extravagantly as the average \$2 show that comes to town and every minute of the three acts is thoroughly enjoyable. The reserved seat sale for the Harrisburg engagement opened at the Majestic box office this morning. Adv.

At the Orpheum. "Safety First" will be well applied by Harrisburg theatregoers if they make an early call on the Orpheum box office for good seats to see the great big musical comedy of that title, backed up by the best vaudeville show of the season. Lou Anger and Sophie Bernard, assisted by several other clever principals and a chorus of ravishing beauties, presented their elaborate musical comedy in three scenes to two capacity audiences yesterday, and it proved to be all that it was claimed to be. "Safety First" is a whole show in itself. It is tuneful, clever, gorgeously costumed and admirably presented. When it comes to the supporting Keith attractions it must truthfully be said that all are decidedly clever and the race is neck and neck for prominence.

Bert Levy, the popular cartoonist, was back in his old favor and, to the delight of everybody, he drew comedy cartoons, as well as important personages in the European conflict, meanwhile having his audience whistle with him. Then the Burns and Fulton duo of wonderful dancers present the prettiest and neatest clever dancing turn Orpheum audiences have seen. Irene and Bobbie Smith appear in a nifty sister act of songs, dances and clever comedy; Al Lee and Eddie Cantor, singing comedians, have a bright act of fun and song, and Ford and Truly, man and dog, present a very interesting act in its line. It is a matter of taste just which of the supporting acts is best. Adv.

At the Colonial. The Five Komical Kops are at the Colonial and a merry and laughable bunch of "coppers" they are. They offer a twenty-minute laughfest of songs and pranks and clever fashion and have a quite fetching stage scene in which to present it. Leasley and Lipin, the beauty and the comedian, have a novel comedy skit with songs called "The Prima Donna and the Count;" Wopman and Horton hand out rich comedy and good songs, and Haxel Moran offers something novel with her lively act. A special comedy feature of the Country Store Wednesday night will be the presentation of a chubby pair of twins to some lucky person. Adv.

At the Regent Theatre. "The Country Mouse," a comedy written and produced by Hobart Bosworth, will be shown at the Regent theatre to-day. It is a brilliant play of political and social life. "The Country Mouse," featuring Miss Adele Farrington, the well known actress of the legitimate stage, Hobart Bosworth plays the role of her husband and the others in the cast include Myrtle Stedman, Marshall Stedman, Rhea Haines and J. Charles Hayden. The Bosworth players make a business of acting beautifully and so effectively do they actively seek purchase that one is constrained to believe that they are being rather than playing. Particularly does Mr. Bosworth so impress the observer. In this instance, as the wholesome, genial farmer man turned Senator, he presents the most delightfully naive, open-hearted impersonation of the kind of a man that is refreshing to know. Adele Farrington, the "Country Mouse," quaint and prim and industrious, intelligent, feminine, and shackled by a lifetime of self-sacrificing service, finds the new situation of life at the Capital a problem to be wrestled with.

To-morrow and Thursday, May Irwin, the famous stage star in her greatest comedy success, "Mrs. Black Is Back," by George V. Hobart. May Irwin the celebrated comedienne, has at last joined the long list of distinguished stars in motion pictures. Adv.

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Jared Fairfax's Millions. Jared Fairfax was eccentric—there was no doubt about that. Possessed of an immense fortune, he kept every dollar of it in the steel vaults built under his mansion. It was to be expected that thought of the fortune would occupy the mind of every crook in the land. Three of the most daring criminals banded together and planned to get it. They would have succeeded but for the efforts of the Girl Detective in "Jared Fairfax's Millions," the latest episode of Kalem's Girl Detective series. This will be seen at the Photoplay to-day.—Adv.

Tobacco Trade Better. Cigar Industry Brightening and Sales Increase in Lancaster. Lancaster, March 16.—Two very encouraging features developed in the local tobacco market during the past week. The first was a brightening up of trade in the cigar industry and the second was the increased sales of the 1914 crop of Lancaster county. The cigar manufacturing industry went to pieces fully three months ago, and since then many of the factories, especially the smaller ones, which cannot afford to have a force of salesmen scouring the country, and even barely been able to keep going, have not a few of them were operated at all was due to the desire of the manufacturers to keep their force of workmen together in order that the factories might be in a position to take advantage of the boom which spring was expected to bring. As a result of keeping factories running during a long country of depression, a good many establishments have large stacks of cigars on hand. One of the worst features of the trade at present is the difficulty of making collections.

The activity that prevails among the 1914 crop is a matter of considerable surprise, as it was believed that this tobacco would hang longer on the growers' hands than did that of 1913. Dullness in the general leaf tobacco market was not supposed to be conducive to a renewal of buying of new tobacco, yet during the last week the representatives of a number of outside concerns, mostly Western and New York, have been quite active in picking up desirable crops. There has, however, been a notable drop in the prices paid, and instead of 9 1/2 and 10 cents a pound paid for wrapper goods earlier in the season, the prices are now from 7 to 8 cents, with 8 cents as the prevailing price. With more than 60 per cent of the crop taken up, it will not be many weeks before the last holdings have been taken out of the growers' hands, leaving them free to go to their regular spring work on the farm. It is because of their desire to be relieved of the care of their tobacco that they are now selling it at what they consider sacrifice prices.

P. R. R. TO OPEN NEW SYSTEM. Many Officials, Including W. B. McCaleb, to Attend. A number of officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will witness the turning on of the electric current between Bryn Mawr and Philadelphia Thursday. Among the Harrisburg officials to attend will be William B. McCaleb, superintendent of the Philadelphia division.

The wires will carry 44,000 volts, while the trolley wires will carry 10,000 volts.

LAWYERS' PAPER BOOKS. Printed at this office in best style, at lowest prices and on short notice.

Telling The Truth About It

By William Allison Gray. "I see by the papers," said the Big Fellow, "that wine is stronger than beer, and whiskey is stronger than either. Which may be all right, so far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough, nor in the right direction."

"Meaning which?" inquired the Little Pal. "Meaning that the chap who wrote that don't know what he's saying—if he's referring to the drinks of To-day."

"I suppose," ventured the Little Pal, "that, according to your views, whiskey is the mildest of the three?" "Most assuredly," declared the Big Fellow, as one speaking with authority.

"You wouldn't mind explaining, would you?" requested Little Pal, "and, at the same time, if not too much trouble, giving me your valuable views on why black is always so much whiter than white."

"That touch of sarcasm shows you belong to the large and mistaken class who think wine and beers are a lighter and more wholesome stimulant than whiskey, though there is a larger and constantly growing class who know to the contrary."

"I listen with interest," said Little Pal. "In the first place," explained the Big Fellow, "when a man orders whiskey he modifies its strength to suit his taste; if he takes a highball, charged water reduces the strength of his whiskey to below the relative alcoholic strength of an average glass of beer."

"And, furthermore," continued the Big Fellow, "you realize that neither wine nor beer, does he modify to suit his taste, but consumes as served to him. "One ounce of whiskey is the usual drink, three ounces of wine is the usual drink and 12 ounces of beer is the usual drink. Let's do a little 'sum' in arithmetic and see which is actually the strongest," and, taking a fountain pen the Big Fellow sketched this diagram on the back of an envelope:

Table with 2 columns: Drink, Percentage. Whiskey: 45-100 per cent to the ounce, 1x45 = 45. Wine: 20-100 per cent to the ounce, 3x20 = 60. Beer: 5-100 per cent to the ounce, 10x5 = 50.

"Thus, you see, the average drink of whiskey really is milder than the average drink of beer, which is not particularly important in itself, for it is not the minute difference in the strength of a beverage, but the greatest degree of wholesomeness that should influence the consumer."

"You have proved your first contention that a drink of whiskey is milder than a drink of the others, which I acknowledge is a surprise to me. But do you really think whiskey is the most wholesome also?"

"No," said the Big Fellow. "I don't think so—I know so!" "I await your valued diagnosis," declared Little Pal, with what might be termed a shade of skepticism. "Will you favor me with a few illuminating remarks?"

"I will. Wine is a wholesome stimulant, yet wine is liable to sour on the stomach. Beer is also a wholesome stimulant, yet, according to the authority of brewery advertisements themselves, beer is constantly subject, even though carefully handled and hermetically sealed, to the deterioration that causes biliousness to many systems. Whiskey, on the other hand, is not only germless itself and germ-proof, but is the active aid in destroying germs. Whiskey can't turn sour, whiskey can't ferment, whiskey can't germinate. Wine and beer are the result of one or another form of fermentation, which is Nature's lesser method of providing one of her most valuable properties—alcohol; while whiskey is the result of distillation, which is Nature's highest and absolutely germ-proof method of doing the same thing. Thus while Nature is liable to play pranks with her fermented alcohols, she is ever the stern guardian of the purity of her distilled product—Whiskey."

"I think I see the light," said Little Pal. "And propose, therefore, that we precede lunch with the pleasant, thirst-quenching appetizing, food-assimilating whiskey highball."

And they did. The foregoing is in substance the actual conversation of two particularly bright men, and as it touches with remarkable truth a subject on which I feel myself peculiarly well qualified to speak I have considered it worth using as a predecessor to an article which I had already prepared on the same theme, and which I shall publish shortly.

William Allison Gray