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IN KENTUCKY.

At a banquet given to the Legisla-

The moonlight is the softest

In Kentucky. Summer days comes oftenest In Kentucky.

Friendship is the strongest. Love's fires glow the longest, Yet, a wrong is always wrongest. In Kentucky.

The sunshine's ever brighest The breezes whisper lightest In Kentucky.

Plain girls are the fewest, Maidens' eyes the bluest, Their little hearts the truest, In Kentucky.

Life's burdens bear the lightest In Kentucky, The home fire burns the brightest

In Kentucky. While the players are the keenest, The cards come out the meanest, The pocket empties cleanest.

In Kentucky. Orators are the grandest In Kentucky. Officials are the blandest

In Kentucky. Boys are the flyest, Danger ever nighest, Taxes are the highest, In Kentucky.

The bluegrass is the bluest In Kentucky,

Yet, "Bluebloods" are the fewest (?) In Kentucky Moonshine is the clearest.

Rye no means the dearest. And yet, it nots the queerest, In Kentucky.

Song birds are the sweetest In Kentucky. Thoroughbreds the fleetest

In Kentucky. The mountains tower proudest, Thunder peals the loudest, The landscape is the grandest, And politics the d-est, In Kentucky.

THE GREATEST BLUNDER OF MY LIFE.

In the Crerar Library, Chicago, is a book in which five hundred men, out

1. "Didn't save what I carned." 2. "Did not, as a boy, realize the value of an education."

3. "If I had taken better care of my money, I would be better in health and morals.

4. Did not realize the importance of sticking to one kind of employment." 5. "The greatest blunder of my life

was when I took my first drink." 6, "One of the greatest blunders of mine was not to perfect myself in one of the lines of business I started out to learn.

7. "My greatest blunder was when I left school in the fifth grade."

8. "The turning point in my life was when, at fifteen I ran away from 9. "Spent my money foolishly when

I was earning good wages." 10, "When I let myself be misled in

thinking that I need not stick to one thing:

11. Self-conceit, and not listening to my parents." 12. "Was to fool away my time

LENGTH OF QUARANTINE.

The State Board of Health in circu-

Small Pox-Six weeks from commencement of disease if any scabs have fallen off,

Chicken Pox - Three weeks from commencement of disease if any scabs have fallen off.

Scarlet Fever-Six weeks from announcement of disease, if the peeling off has ceased and there is no sore

nouncement of disease, if sore throat agonies from asthma; but this and all other signs of the disease have disappeared.

Measles - Three weeks from announcement of the disease if all rash writes: "I now sleep soundly evhas gone and the cough has ceased.

mencement of disease if all swelling has ceased. Whooping Cough-Six weeks from

the commencement of the disease if throat and lung troubles. Guarstrength has been established.

ment of the disease if strength has been re-established. Quarantine is not necessary in Typhoid fever.

These are the shortest periods of time and in some cases may be considerably increased.

IN THE PLUM CREEK DIS-TRICT.

Uncle Dan had come up from the country to spend a winter vacation with his city nephews and nieces. Some of the younger members of the tamily, says the Chicago Tribune, had been relating a school episode, which put Uncle Dan in a reminiscent mood. 'That reminds me,'' he said, "of the teacher we had down in the Plum Published Weekly. \$1.00 per Creek district three years ago this ed a new underground system in winter." Then he went on to tell the

She was a mighty pretty girl, and it wasn't more'n a week before every young fellow in the county was shying round trying to make up to her. waiting for a chance to walk home from meeting with her.

Bigelow. Then it looked as if she didn't know which of 'em to let go,

What made it more interesting was ture of Kentucky, Judge Milligan, of that Tom and Bill was the worst kind Lexington, responded with a toast as of enemies. They'd both licked all er themselves.

Finally they was to be a spelling at the school house, and some way it got noised about that Tom said he was going to give Bill a walloping if they stop for passengers, even when nation to ask upon what terms a met there that night. I guess nearly not full. Sometimes they cannot surrender could be made. The everybody in the district was on hand when they commenced choosing sides, and the little teacher up on the platform looking her prettiest.

ped out. Everybody knew the fight would be started right off, and all except the ones that were still spelling lispped out. When I got there they were at it good and hard, and pretty

Everybody was so excited that nobody noticed when or how the teacher got there; but the first thing any one all over both of 'em.

and when they stood up she told 'em pardon. Well, they did it, and she sengers might alight while the From the father it passed to the asked everybody to go back in the bus was in motion if they choose, son, Rev. George K. Ormond, now

When things got quiet she said. "I understand this fight was on account of me. I hate fighting and I despise attempting to alight while the served. It is not fancy; on the fighters. If there is any young man bus was in motion, he would be contrary, quite plain. It has a in this school house that never had a discharged. Other omnibus con- round top, about fifteen inches in

Every fellow in the house but Tom and Bill stood up. When they all ages. set down again she said they was only one thing she hated worse'n a fighter or ruffian, and that was a liar. She rode home with Deacon Swasey and his folks.

IDLENESS IS POISON.

forcible editorial writer of the New York American, in a recent article setting forth the vices and follies of royalty, gives utterance to the follow- Gone are those purse proud Je- one night and every-thing was

Prince of Saxony to do foolish and call you a "species of cabbage." what impels some sons of some Amerlean millionaires to drunkness, dissipation, gambling and imbecile amuse-

It is what impels the sons of noblemen in England to hang around the stage doors of music halls and marry disreputable actresses.

It is what impels other people to monstrous and absurd display to have "Vegetable Parties" and eccentric is to live in Paris, and he will get and classes, and partly to the balls, to fritter away the hours with it dodging autos. However, the large number of marriages among employments that have no possible use but the killing of so much time.

No man feels right in this world that has not something to do, something that the world wants to have fines, the law officers have adopt- began to move in in large numdone and something that has some relation to the world's progress.

Any man that stands all day in a switch box in the railway yard at Dresden, throwing levers back and when at school." -The American ly more honorable than all the titled over a child, received such a sen- in Hyde county, S. D., in a town idlers in the world and infinitely more important.

After awhile the man that doesn't work will be loathed whether he is a in order that she might be spared to March 1. lar No. 2 gives the time of quarantine millionaire or a tramp. After awhile the ignominy of the day in pristhat should be maintained in cases of the man that does work will be the on; they told M. Loubet that she contagious diseases, which are as fol. only honored man, whether he saws "felt real bad about it," But the wood or fires a locomotive.

ABOY'S WILD RIDEFORLIFE

him to die, and a son riding for Diphtheria - Six | weeks from an- of Leesville. Ind., endured death's | collision. wonderful medicine gave instant A PRICELESS RELIC relief and soon cured him. He ery night." Like marvelous cures Mumps-Three weeks from com- of consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis, coughs, colds and grip prove its matchless merit for all anteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 .-Typhoid-Six weeks from announce- Trial bottles free at W. S. Dickson's drug store.

ADVERTISE IN The Fulton County News.

THE STREETS OF PARIS

railway. London has for years abject to the following conditions: ic underground, says a writer in 2. Only personal property can be advertised. the Argonaut. But an American 3. Notices must not exceed 30 w rds. the old, while Paris is piercing but her subsoil with a fine electric

railway, the Metropolitain. "The Metro," as the Parisians They took her to all the church soci- call it, has terrifled the omniables, and one or another was always bus companies. Although as yet it runs only across Paris in a people, and is the best advertising medium in She finally seemed to give up all of comparatively straight six mile them but Tom Hammond and Bill line, it has already made a heavy cut in the omnibus revenues; when it is finished, the bus's occupation will be gone. As showing a strange side of of French nature the other young fellows around there, and French law, it is curious to Worlds in years to come. but somehow they'd never got togeth- note that the bus companies have the Metro.

hicles behind them. It is a piti- made at Yorktown, Va. The comfore they'd been at it long, and slip- gathered up in the other hand, ence for peace. trotting through the mud after Then the old table played its platform, the conductor helps terms were agreed upon; pens, soon they went down with Tom on help her down if the bus is mov- brought forth, and upon it a docusuit against the General Omni- erals which gave America her bus Company for damages as a freedom. saw, she'd got through the crowd with result of injuries in alighting Since then the table has travela bucket of ice-water, and poured it from the bus while in motion .- ed about the country quite a bit. She maintained that the conduc- From its original owner it passed The fight stopped quicker'n a wink, tor aided her to alight. The con- to another Virginia gentleman, they were rowdies and rufflans, and to ductor swore he did not: that it and from him to James Ormond, shake hands and beg each other's was against the rules; that pas- then residing at Newburg, N. Y. but that even if a conductor put residing in Carnegie. The hishis hand on a passenger who was toric piece of furniture is well prefight in his life, let him stand up. 1'm ductors swore to the same effect, diameter, supported by strong

are being affected by the compe- a similar design.

Man's mind is so constituted that it double fare to take you half a was saved with difficulty. tion made by Dr. Earl Pratt. Here must have work to do to be normal. course, would reply: "Allez-vous- states short of teachers. en. Bourgeois" ("Aw, gawan-What impels such men as the Crown go chase yourself, old man?"), brutal and empty things is exactly and apply to you other oppro-

brious vegetable names. ed the plan of giving fast auto bers. Many were bachelors.-President remarked dryly that she probably did not feel so badly as the woman whose child she had run over, and he allowed her With family around expecting to serve her sentence.

By the way, it has hitherto life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's been the French custom to hold New Discovery for Consumption, the pedestrian responsible and Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, the driver blameless in case of a

In Carnegie there is an article that played a very prominent part sent, the number of children rein the independence of the United quiring primary instruction was States, says the Pittsburg Chronicle. This piece of furniture is nothing more than an ordinary wooden table, but upon it was has been at any previous time, fail to become acquainted in the drawn up a compact which ended and the favorable business opporwooden table, but upon it was one of the greatest wars of mod. tunities offered for young farmers ern history and which was destined to make great changes on the map of the New and Old riage.

Your Column.

New York attempted years ago To show our appreciation of the "ay in to relieve her congested streets ed into the homes of the people of this county by building her hideous elevated we have set apart this column for the FREE use of our subscribers, for advertising purposes

struggled with a dark and mephit. It is free only to those who are paid-up sub-

syndicate three years ago start- 5. Not free to merchants, or any one to adver-. All "legal" notices excluded tise goods sold under a mercantile license The primary object of this column is to af-London, which is far superior to ford farmers, and folks who are not in public ness, an opportunity to bring to public at-

tention products or stocks they may have to sell, or may want to buy. Now, this space is yours; if you want to buy a porse, if you want hired help, if you want to borrow money, if you want to sell a pig, a buggy, some hay, a goose, or if you want to advertise for a wife—this column is yours. The New is read weekly by eight thousand

FOR SALE -Two good milch cows. Will be fresh soon. Price reasonable.

MICHAEL KNAUFF, Ayr township.

After a long struggle, a few brought suit for damages against thousand men, fighting for their liberty, honor and homes, had at The Paris buses do not always last compelled the mighty British stop, owing to the mass of ve- last stand of this long war was able sight to see a forlorn female. bined American and French for-Bill and Tom got spelled down be- one arm full of bundles, her skirts ces forced victory, then a confer-

an omnibus. If she reaches the part. After a lengthy debate hoist her up. But he will not ink, paper and the old table were ing. Last week a woman brought ment was signed by the two gen-

and the woman failed to get dam- cleats beneath. A foot above the floor three legs spreadout to make The carriage companies, as it firm. It is more substantially well as the omnibus companies, built than the average tables of

tition of the Metropolitian. The Rev. Mr. Ormond, its present Paris cabmen are now quite de- owner, states that about twentycent, and will take their legal five years ago his father had a fare and a reasonable tip with- complete history of the table, Arthur Brisbane, the talented and out insolence. The Exposition which he was about to publish, charioteers, the haughty cabbies but just before the manuscript of 1900—these you no longer find. was completed the house took fire of work, have written of "the greatest ing striking and truthful sentences: Thus who, when you offered them destroyed except this relic, which

While in New York and most Eastern cities there is a constant rivalry among applicants seeking employment as teachers, North The autos have also added to and South Dakota reports a the means of transportation about dearth of teachers in both says Paris streets. I think each auto the New York Sun. The conditmust do the work of at least four ion is described as a "teacher famhorse vehicles. They are driven ine"in many rural districts of the very rapidly, and if any fat man two States, partly due to the inwants exercise all he need to do crease in the number of schools authorities are becoming stricter the schoolmistresses. The teachwith the auto men. Finding that ers were sticking pretty close to the rich ones do not care for their hard tasks until the settlers drivers one franc fine and one They did not long remain so. Folday in prison. This is much lowing marriage there was a more effective. A certain Mme. dearth of teachers. This card forth and switching trains, is infinite- Sarah Greville, who recently ran was tacked to a schoolhouse door tence. Her friends attempted to in which it had been impossible get the President to pardon her to get a teacher from February 1

TEACHERS WANTED .-If single must be old and unattractive as two wealthy bachelors threaten to marry the next teacher of this school.

There were at the time of the last school census 4083 teachers in North and 4440 teachers in South Dakota. One thousand teachers in each are men; the others, 3000 and 3400 respectively are women. There is a steady inwere greater than they are at pre-

At present the demand for female teachers in North and South explain very readily why the ranks of the female teachers are, so to speak, "decimated by mar-

Mrs.A.F.Little.

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"I have attended that church for a year and hardly any one has spoken to me." How much flow of population into the two, chance have you given the people especially into the rural districts to speak to you? "A man that OF THE REVOLUTION and a few years ago, when the hath friends must show himself hardships of travel for emigrants friendly," says the wise man .-Much more must a man who wants friends. And if you have shown yourself shy, surly and suspicious, your lack of friends is your own fault. In about four Dakota is much greater than it cases out of five the people who churches which they attend, have either forbidden all advances by their reserve, or failed to respond to those advances when



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> following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock a. m.
>
> The fourth term on the first Monday

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

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B. D Kirk.

SOCIETIES. Odd Fellows-M'Connellsburg Lodge

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg as follows: For Carlisie and intermediate stations at 9.37 a. m. 2.00 p. m. and 5.25 p. m. also for Mechanicsburg Dilisburg and intermediate stations at 7.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.
Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 109 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.
Pullman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville. Tenn., or trains 1 wes and 10 cast and between Philadelphia and Weish on N. & W. Railway on trains 10 westand 12 cast, except that on Sunday the Philadelphia on trains seper will run cast on No. 2
Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 cast and 7 and 9 west.

Daily.
Daily except Sunday. burg. Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets

Wells Valley Lodge No. 607 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Wells Tannery.

Waterfall Lodge No. 773 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at Waterfall Mills.

evening.

King Post G. A. R. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Saturday in every month at 1

Royal Arcanum, Tuscarora Council, No. 121, meets on alternate Monday evenings in P. O. S. of A. Hall, in McConnellsburg.

Washington Camp, No. \$54, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satur-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall. John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley hall. at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 80. meets at same date and place at 4 p.m. Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post No. 402, G. A. S., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month at Pleasant Ridge.





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Services at Green Hill on alternate
Sabbaths at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath
school at 9:15. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:00. Christian Endeavor
at 6:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday
evening at 7:00.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. A. D. McCloskey, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00. Thursday evening at 7:00. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. L. Grove, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening at 7:00. The alternate Sabbath

evenings are used by the Young Peo-ple's Christian Union at 7:90 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening EVANGELIGAL LUTHERAN—Rev. A. G. Wolf, Pastor, Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday

morning at 10:30 and every other Sunday day evening at 7:00. Christian En-deavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00. REFORMED-Rev. C. M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching on alternate Sabbaths at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meet-ing on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

TERMS OF COURT.

Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m.
The second term commences or the third Monday of March, at 2 o'c ock p. m. The third term on the Tuesday next

of October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Constable—John H. Doyle. Burgess—H. W. Scott.

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Harrisonville Lodge No. 701 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Harrisonville.

Warfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets a Warfordsburg every Saturday

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