

Song and Story.....

I jes' don' know ef de cohn'll grow,
But I plants hit jes' de same;
I jes' don' know ef de wind'll blow,
But I watch an' pray, an' I reap an'
sow,
And de sun he rise, an' de ribber flow
An' de Lord know my name.
I can't jes' tell f de cotton sell,
But I toll on jes' de same;
De birds dey sing when the spring sap
swell,
An' dey know enough fer a rainy spell
An dats lots more dan dey gwine ter
tell—
An de good Lawd know my name.
So I watch an' pray yas I goes my
way,
An' 'tolls on jes' de same;
De rose is sweet, but de rose can't
stay
But I'm mighty glad when it blooms
my way;
De night fall dark, but de Lawd send
day,
An de good Lawd know my name.
—Frank L. Stanton.

A Scotch woman whose son is at
thefront was loudly berating the Kaiser,
when the parson called. He ven-
tured to suggest that "we should love
our enemies and pray for them."
"Oh, but I do pray for him, too,"
said the woman.

"What do you say?"
"I say, 'O Lord, deal with that old
blackguard, soften his heart, and
damp his powder!'"

Mother o' Mine
If I were hanged on the highest hill,
I know whose love would follow me
still:

Mother o' mine,
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
I know whose tears would come down
to me:

Mother o' mine,
If I were damned of body and soul,
I know whose prayers would make
me whole:

Mother o' mine,

A Temptation Overcome.
Convalescing from a severe illness
a mother was dozing in a chair in the
library. On the table beside her stood
a bowl of fruit which her little daugh-
ter had been forbidden to touch. Sud-
denly the child came into the room.
Thinking her mother quite asleep she
advanced on tiptoe, took a couple of
oranges from the bowl, and left the
room as silently as she had entered.

Naturally the mother was surprised
and grieved by this action on the
part of her little daughter but she
gave no sign that she was really a-
waked. About ten minutes later the
child reappeared at the door. Her
mother was still apparently asleep
and, with the fruit untouched in her
hand, the little girl crept into the
room as silently as she had entered it
before. Replacing the oranges in the
bowl she turned to go, and her moth-
er heard her mutter to herself:
"That's the time you got left, old
Mr. Devil."

That Empty Back Seat
A very small girl, beside whose
chair leaned a little crutch, pressed
her face against the window pane one
morning and watched the man who
lived next door as he backed his auto-
mobile out of the garage; she was
absolutely motionless while he in-
spected the car, cranked up the en-
gine and started off. After watching
him out of sight she wiped a tear
from each eye, and picked a rag doll
that lay on her lap.

"Now, Lily Violet Rose," said she
to the doll, in a voice that quivered
ever so little, "you sit right up there
on the table. You are a little girl what
has a pain in your hip every minute.
You can't go outdoors 'ceptin' some-
body pushed you in the go-cart; and
you never was in a awe-mobile, never
once. 'N' you sit up there in your
room and watch me. I am a great big
man; and I don't have any pain in my
hip and I can walk all over; and I got
a awe-mobile and everything. See this
chair is my awe-mobile. 'N' you just
watch me. 'n' think maybe p'haps I
might look up and see you, and say
'Want a ride, little girl?' But you see
I am a great big man and I have some
very 'portant business to do, and I
can't be botherin' with little girls
what can't walk. So I don't even look
up to your window; but just wind up
my awe-mobile, and jump in quick,
and turn a little thing and jerk some-
thing and away I go just a-flyin'."

Then in a burst of pity the little girl
snatched her limp doll to her heart
and kissed her again and again.
"Don't cry, Lily Violet Rose, my
dear darling. You shall go with me, so
you shall. Don't feel sorry any more."

The laundress who was laying the
clean clothes out on the bed, heard,
and the tears rolled down her cheeks;
she told the cook next door, and the
tears rolled down her cheeks. The
cook told her mistress and the mis-
tress must have told her husband, for

FRAGMENTS OF GENERAL NEWS.

A dispatch from Paris says: Troops
of the allies at present occupy battle
fronts whose length total 1,656 miles.
In the western arena, the French oc-
cupy 540 miles of trenches, the Brit-
ish 31 miles and the Belgians 17
miles. In the eastern theatre, the Rus-
sians face a front of 851 miles, while
the Serbians and Montenegrins are
fighting along a line which meas-
ures 217 miles.

Five million dollars becomes the
property of Miss Mary Carey Thom-
as, president of Bryn Mawr college,
according to the terms of the will of
Miss Mary E. Garrett, daughter of
the late John W. Garrett, one time
president of the Baltimore & Ohio
Railroad Company. The will is one of
the strangest testamentary docu-
ments ever filed there and reveals the
unusual friendship which for many
years existed between the two women
who for years lived together.

American chemical companies are
bending every effort toward supply-
ing textile mills and other industries
using artificial dyes with home prod-
ucts to replace German dye stuffs,
shut off by the European war. At
least six large plants are in course of
construction for the manufacture of
the coal tar derivatives.

The republic of Mexico is threaten-
ed with starvation this year without
any remedy in sight, according to a
report to the state department. Advic-
es from all parts of the republic
show that not 30 per cent of the crop
can be counted on. This fraction of a
crop even if not taken by the ar-
mies will disappear long before fall.
The Pennsylvania railroad is inau-
gurating a series of "courtesy"
schools for its employes. It is said

the railroad is making this move "be-
lieving that the kind of treatment
passengers and shippers receive in
the ordinary day-to-day affairs from
those on the railroad with whom they
come in contact largely determines
the number of friends made for the
railroad." Those who have been re-
quested to attend these meetings in-
clude assistant station masters, clerks
in ticket offices, ticket examiners, ush-
ers, elevator attendants, checkmen,
station patrolmen telephone operators
cab starters, package, parcel and lad-
ies' rooms attendants, station por-
ters and others.

The nations now at war have lost
nearly six million men in the first
eight months of the conflict and have
spent eight billion and one-half in
the first six months according to fig-
ures prepared by the Avanti, a So-
cialist organ by its military expert.

An understanding was reached
last week in the senate under which
the 150,000 anthracite miners are to
be brought within the scope of the
workmen's compensation bill. It is
probable an effort will be made to
reach a similar understanding with
respect to the 400,000 soft coal dig-
gers.

George Wisegarver, Mrs. Wisegar-
ver, their three children and a hired
man were poisoned last week after
sleeping in rooms which had been
fumigated with formaldehyde in a
house they had just moved into near
Cessna, Bedford Co., When a physi-
cian was called early in the morning
it was found that the noses, throats
and eyes of the three children were
badly inflamed, and the whole was
suffering from poisoning similar to
that of a bad case of turpentine
poisoning.

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF MEYERSDALE, PENN'A. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 4, 1915.

| RESOURCES. | | LIABILITIES. | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Loans and Investments..... | \$435,270.16 | Capital stock paid in..... | \$ 65,000.00 |
| U. S. Bonds and Premiums..... | 72,231.87 | Surplus Fund and Profits | 51,932.25 |
| Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures.. | 62,499.50 | Circulation | 63,700.00 |
| Cash and due from Banks..... | 54,866.82 | Deposits | 444,236.10 |
| Total Resources..... | \$624,868.35 | Total Liabilities..... | \$624,868.35 |

Growth as Shown in Following Statements Made to Comptroller of Currency.
ALSO OUR BIG ADVANCE IN 1914

| ASSETS | |
|---------------|--------------|
| JULY 15, 1908 | \$262,014.92 |
| JUNE 23, 1909 | \$411,680.13 |
| MARCH 7, 1911 | \$512,574.48 |
| APRIL 4, 1913 | \$605,870.62 |
| MARCH 4, 1914 | \$610,212.34 |
| MARCH 4, 1915 | \$624,868.35 |

PETITION FOR DISCHARGE
OF ADMINISTRATOR.
IN RE ESTATE OF Samuel
K. Weimer, Late of Green-
ville Township, Somerset
County, Pennsylvania, de-
ceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that
an application was presented to the
Orphans' Court of Somerset County
by the undersigned administrator, c.
t. a. of the estate of the said Samuel
K. Weimer, deceased, for discharge
as such administrator, and the Court
has fixed Monday, 17th day of May,
1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Court
House at Somerset, Pennsylvania, as
the time and the place for the hear-
ing of such application when and
where all parties interested may ap-
pear if they see fit.

OZIAS WEIMER,
Administrator c. t. a. of
SAMUEL K. WEIMER, Dec'd.

CROSSED ATLANTIC
OCEAN 44 TIMES
AND PROUD OF IT

Everybody in Pittsburgh knows Sam
F. Sipe either personally or by repu-
tation. If anyone should ask, "Who is
the best story teller in that town?"
all would say he was "it." Mr. Sipe is
one of the chief trade extension boost-
ers of the Chamber of Commerce of
Pittsburgh, which is coming to our
town during the week of May 18 to 21
on a social visit to the manufacturers,
merchants and bankers of this place,
and it is promised that he will bring
a message of good cheer.

For the last twenty-one years Mr.
Sipe has visited Amsterdam, the dia-
mond cutting metropolis of the old



SAM F. SIPE.

world, since he is a diamond importer,
but the war has upset his plans this
year. He says he is safer on this side
of the Atlantic. He had a taste of
what war means while on his trip last
year. He had several thousand dol-
lars of American money in his clothes
and was unable to spend a cent, since
United States money was not accepted
upon the outbreak of hostilities. He
says that he will take no chances of
being swallowed up by the old ocean
in going abroad this year.

Mr. Sipe is the chairman of the pub-
licity committee of the Chamber of
Commerce, is a hard worker in the in-
terests of that body, the city and in
fact every community. He admires the
spirit of civic pride. It is also said
that he is a keen observer of men and
can relieve you quickly of your money
—in a business way, however. He will
be found in the front ranks of the
boosters on their arrival here.

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cents extra to all.

the very next morning the "great big
man" looked up at the window and
waved his hand and said, "Want a
ride, little girl?"

So the little girl got her ride and
the limp dolly went too; and every
time the man looked at them he had
to wipe his eyes.

The automobile is fast becoming an
old story, but there are many people
who have never motored. There are
many longing eyes that follow those
empty back seats; and there are
probably no persons who can give so
much pleasure with so little incon-
venience as those who go about in
motor cars.

Children Cry
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digestive organs, that these may soon develop into
more serious sickness. Your future safety, as well
as your present comfort may depend on the
quickness with which you seek a corrective remedy.

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