

# MOTHER SAVES BOY AFTER THREE DIVES

Mrs. Kraft, ill from Sciatica, Finds After Swim to Rescues Son that She Is Well

## DEVOTED PARENT'S BOLD PLUNGE

When a Girl was An Expert at Swimming and Diving—With Boy's Life at Stake All Her Skill Came Back.

Felleville, N. J.—As Clifford Kraft, 4 years old, was playing with his brothers and his sisters in the yard in front of his home, which fronts on the river bank, he accidentally fell from an improvised wharf into the water. He was carried into the water, and whirled about in a mad way. His brothers and sisters were so shocked when they saw their mother, Mrs. Eugene Kraft, to the scene. When Mrs. Kraft reached the end of the pier Clifford sank for the first time. Without a moment's hesitation the mother, who is a splendid swimmer, plunged into the icy water and swam to the spot where her boy had gone down.

She dived in the hope of reaching him, but while she was under the water the child arose to the surface and sank for the second time. A second dive had the same result, the little fellow bobbing into sight a few seconds after his mother had disappeared.

Finally Mrs. Kraft dived again and succeeded in grasping the boy's clothing as he was sinking for the third and last time. By this time the brave woman was exhausted, but pluckily holding her boy up by one arm she turned on her back, and though heavily encumbered with skirts, managed to work her way. William Decker, a neighbor, who had heard the cries of the other children, hurried to the pier in time to relieve Mrs. Kraft of her burden and pull her, half unconscious out of the water.

Dr. Joseph C. Winans was hastily summoned and attended Clifford and his mother. Mrs. Kraft was revived with some trouble, but more than an hour's work was necessary before the boy was resuscitated and out of danger. Dr. Winans was astonished and delighted when told of Mrs. Kraft's act. He said that she has been suffering from sciatic rheumatism, and that he has been attending her for two weeks. On the occasion of his last visit Mrs. Kraft was unable to walk, and the physician said that in the circumstances her feat was most remarkable.

Mrs. Kraft is 43 years old, but when young liked the water and never forgot the art of swimming. Her husband is a diver-boat. Besides Clifford, the couple have five children, the oldest 14 years of age.

The sudden plunge in the cold water of Passaic River and the extraordinary exertion of swimming and diving caused the cure of her sciatica.

## Not Courage, But Foolhardiness.

Boys of a certain age of ten come under the influence of others naturally more headstrong and reckless and run away. Not one in a thousand escapes without a great deal of trouble. The cheap novels and newspaper accounts stimulate such escapades.

Last week a characteristic instance occurred. Five boys believed to have run away from their homes in Cincinnati, O., and another boy from Richmond, Va., got on the top of a Santa Fe express coach between Chicago and Joliet, Ill., one of two having "dared" the rest. The testimony of one of them when they were seized by the police was that "I almost from the first moment it was awful. We had to lie on our backs in order to hold on and the red hot cinders burned our faces. The Richmond boy, Bullock, could not endure this, and he stood up. The next instant his head came in contact with a bridge and he was hurled back on the roof. We managed to grab him before he rolled off and clung on until the first stop was made, which was at Joliet."

During every moment after that accident the five who escaped were in mortal terror lest they should be brushed off from their insecure perch and meet a worse fate. As for the boy whose head struck the bridge, it was believed that his skull was fractured and he is now in the hospital.

## Dies to Save Nine Friends.

Easton, Pa.—John Monok, a Hungarian, employed on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's million dollar cut off bridge at Portland, twenty-five miles up the Delaware River from this city, gave his life to save nine fellow countrymen.

The men were in a boat trying to get out to the pier when the craft became wedged in a rift and was rapidly sinking. Monok undertook to cut the rope holding the boat and just as the last strand parted and the boat shot away he fell overboard into the swift waters of the swollen Delaware. He cried for help, but it meant death to any one who dared jump in to help him, and he drowned.

## 'STURDY OAK' STYLE OF WIFE

Consensus of Taste in Chicago as Indicated by Pastor Vaughn's Young Men.

Chicago.—Having discovered what the average girl wants in the way of a husband, the Rev. D. D. Vaughn, of the Holsted Street Church, learned from three score single men, communicants of his church, what they thought would be about right in the wife line.

On Sunday he propounded these questions to the men and asked for their replies: "Should she be pretty?" "Should she be a good cook and a housekeeper?" "Should she be stylish?" "Should she be vivacious, or quiet?" "Should she be a society or a home girl?" "Should she be a college graduate?" "Should she be talented—piano, elocution, etc.?" "Do you prefer a 'new woman' or an old-fashioned kind?" "Should she have a good disposition?" "Should she be a club woman, a reformer, or be interested in politics?" "Do you want a twining ivy or a sturdy oak?"

After analyzing the replies the pastor said: "The men are opposed to the college-bred girl. Very few have a word to say in her favor. They are also against the stylish girl. They want neatness but are afraid of style. The majority favor the 'sturdy oak' rather than the 'clinging vine.' Their ideal may also be a club woman and interested in politics and reforms. She need not be pretty nor a good cook. They believe she can quickly learn to cook, but she must not wear big hats. Extremes indicate a lack of independence.

"I am surprised at the number who say they will take a 'new' woman. The present hipless gowns are barred on the ideal wife. Almost all favored vivacious or jolly women, and one who loves home, but yet not neglecting the society of others. One man wrote: 'She must take an interest in home, church and baseball.'

"Of college graduates they wrote: 'No, she would be too much for me. They know it all, and that would do—her line of conversation would be too strong.'

"Piano players were not in demand. I can buy a piano and a phonograph wrote a score. 'Still, a piano player would not be bad to cheer me up when I am sad.' All wanted cheerful temperaments, with humor and ability."

Pastor Vaughn also sent out the congregation these questions on what constitutes an "ideal family."

"What ought to be the minimum amount of income on which a young man marries?"

"Ought there be a law restricting marriage when the income falls below this minimum?"

"Who ought to carry the pocketbook—the husband or the wife?"

"Ought one to buy on time or on cash?"

"Ought parents to sacrifice their lives for their children to the point of indifference?"

"Is it right for parents to open their children's mail?"

"Here is a composite picture of the ideal home, according to Dr. Vaughn's correspondents:

"The wife has as much right to the money as the husband."

"Positively no credit must be extended."

"Parents must never sacrifice themselves to the point of indifference."

"Force children to be obedient, with a hope of reward, and be free in expressing your love for them."

"Children should never be lied to in order to force them to be obedient; never burden the older children with the younger ones."

"The sisters should never be obliged to give up school for the brothers."

"Brothers and sisters should treat each other alike and favors at home should not be governed according to their sex."

"Children have no right to be paid for the work they do at home."

## SAN FRANCISCO'S ARCH BOODLER.



PATRICK CALHOUN.

It took two months to get a jury to try Patrick Calhoun, the millionaire traction magnate for boodling in San Francisco.

Some tests have been made on the Northern railway of France to determine the economy of using one powerful engine instead of two smaller ones.

## EDUCATIONAL SLUMP.

Old Adoniram Clovertop Expatiates a Bit at the Grocery.

"Talk about this being a progressive educational age!" said old Adoniram Clovertop, as he tilted his chair back against the wall at the corner cross-roads grocery store. "I tell ye, gintlemin, I can't see it, that a-way. When some of us old fellers went to school we got learned something practical an' could figger clean through the 'rithmetic an' bound any one o' the United States an' spell clean through the spelling-book an' folks thought that was education enough for any one. An' here I got a grandson twenty years old that's been a-goin' to school most o' his life an' yistiday I asked him to figger out how many bushels o' corn there'd be in a crib ninety-two feet an' four an' a half inches long by twelve feet an' nine inches wide at the bottom an' fourteen feet an' six an' a half an' nine inches wide at the top an' a half an' one end o' the crib a foot an' nine inches higher than the other, an' a space ten an' a half feet wide in the middle o' the crib reserved for outs, an' by cracky, he didn't know how to do it! There's too much time spent nowadays in learnin' school younguns grammar an' other dead languidges an' not enough in learnin' 'em things that'll do 'em some good, an' education ain't what it used to be when I was a boy, by dad!"—M. W.

## MULTIPLIED TROUBLE.



"Why has he stopped drinking?" "He used to think he was a Mormon when he got home late and he says one wife is too much for him."

## The Unspoken Speech.

When the late William Windom, secretary of the treasury, dropped dead at a Chamber of Commerce dinner in New York some years ago, just as he was speaking, there were but two reporters present. The others had written their stories, sent down their copy and the text of the speeches, and gone to more interesting places.

In one newspaper office the news did not get in until a minute before time for going to press. Two columns of Windom's speech were in type in the form. As it was too late to make over and catch the mails, an enterprising editor wrote: "The Honorable William Windom dropped dead at the Chamber of Commerce dinner last night. If he had not dropped dead he would have spoken as follows." Thus it stood until they could make over.

## Self-Disgraced.

In Boston, as everyone knows, the Symphony concerts are viewed in the light of sacred ceremonials. In this connection the story is told of two little girls of a certain family who returned from the Music Hall "in a state of mind." One of them carried an expression of deep dejection; the other an air of great dejection.

"What is the matter, girls?" asked some member of the household. "Was the concert fine?"

"The concert was all right," responded Eleanor. "The trouble was with Mary. She disgraced herself."

"Disgraced herself?"

"Yes, she sneezed in the middle of the symphony."

## Evidently.

Among the begging letters recently received at the office of a benevolent society was one running thus:

"This unfortunate young man is the only son of a widow, who died childless, and his earnings maintain his aged father and infant brothers, whose sole support he is."

The secretary of the society wrote on the margin of the epistle the following note:

"The circumstances of the case are evidently exaggerated."

## Modern.

Her Ladyship—Have you given Fido his soup?

Buttons—Yes, 'um.

Her Ladyship—And his omelette?

Buttons—Yes, 'um.

Her Ladyship—And his cutlet?

Buttons—Yes, 'um.

Her Ladyship—And his jelly?

Buttons—Yes, 'um.

Her Ladyship—Then you have some bread and cheese and go to bed.

Didn't Know Much.

"How do you like your teacher, dear?" little Mary was asked, after her first day at school.

## Agricultural

### SELECTING HARDY FERNS.

Of the 4,000 Varieties Only 40 Suitable for General Outdoor Culture.

Among the hardy ferns are varieties greatly differing in size and form, from a hairlike creeping stem bearing a few simple mosslike leaves to the vigorously growing plants with large leaves, attaining a height of two or three feet. Ferns are interesting and extremely beautiful, especially when grown as specimen plants or in combination with other plants. The varying conditions in which the different species succeed are remarkable. Many of them require a warm temperature, while others do well in cool and shady places.

Of the 4,000 or more species of ferns not more than about forty species are suited to outdoor culture in ordinary soils and situations. These species can be planted in beds, borders of rockeries or in the foreground of shrubbery. As most of them require a somewhat shady place, they are especially useful for filling in places where grass and other light loving plants cannot grow. Perfect drainage is required. The soil should have leaf mold in it, or decayed feet or well decayed sod will answer.

Hardy ferns are best planted in the Spring, but they can be planted in the Summer if the fronds or leaves are cut back, making it easier for the plants to establish themselves before the Winter sets in. From his florist the amateur gardener can obtain cuttings of varieties most suitable for the soil and climate in his vicinity. In the Winter the ferns should be given protection, with a covering of leaves, hay or straw.

### Many Methods and Materials.

The material used and the methods employed in the construction of good roads will necessarily vary according to the money and materials available for the purpose. In the richer and more populous communities in the Eastern States macadam roads are favored as being the best and most desirable type of good roads for dense traffic. These require the use of crushed stones, but many important thoroughfares are surfaced with gravel, slag, shells and other hard materials suitable for road metal. In many localities, where no hard materials are available, roads are constructed of sand and clay or of burnt clay with excellent results.

### Popular Breeds of Hogs.

As to the popular breeds of hogs for market purposes, that is a hard question to answer. Buyers have their likes and dislikes and what breed one slaughterer would like another would not. Most of the Chicago buyers of light weight hogs prefer the Berkshire and many who buy the heavy grades show a liking of the Poland China, while the Hampshire may lay claim to both of these qualities, as do some of the other breeds. On the other hand, those who make a specialty of the foreign bacon trade like the Yorkshires and Tamworths.

### Cuts on Horses.

Open sores or cuts upon horses should be washed regularly with some good antiseptic wash which can be made up with water and creolin or some of the coal tar products. Carbolic acid is also good, but many make the mistake of using it too strong and set up an irritation instead of keeping things normal. A good antiseptic wash kills the germs which form pus, keeps the flies off and allows Nature to heal the wound. A healthy horse will get over a bad cut in a surprisingly short time if the wound is merely kept clean and sanitary.

### Two Fundamental Principles.

The intrinsic value of a system of highways to any community is based on two fundamental principles; proper construction and continual maintenance. In the construction of a road good foundations and drainage are essential and in maintaining a road in proper condition continuous drainage and a well rounded, smooth, hard surface are necessary. Unless a road is properly drained and the drains kept continually open for carrying away surplus water it will be impossible to keep the surface in good condition.

### Poor Markets for Goats.

Goats are sold for slaughter provided they are in good condition, but they do not sell on a par with sheep. Only a few are sold on the Chicago market, and hence they are not graded. If they are too thin in condition to sell for slaughter, they are sold to go to the country to browse over brush lands. This demand is very uncertain, and offerings for this purpose are frequently held for several days before they can be sold.

### Best Feed for Stock.

Ground corn with the cob makes the best feed for stock, for pure corn meal is too heavy, but the ground cob gives it the right bulk to overcome this. Besides feeders have learned not to grind as fine as they used to. Cracking the kernel from five to seven times is the standard rule, which mashes the cob fine enough to make it palatable.

Two-year-old geese are best for breeding purposes. Sell off the plus stock. It won't pay to winter.

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of



The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## Wanted—Summer Board.

By thousands of Brooklyn people, "Can you take a few?" is the first question in the BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, for which purpose a special blank will be sent. The service of the Information Bureau.

COSTS YOU NOTHING.

The Brooklyn Eagle is the best advertising medium in the world. It carries more front advertisements than any New York paper. It stands PROMINENTLY at the head.

An advertisement in the Eagle costs little, but brings large results, because the EAGLE INFORMATION BUREAU is constantly helping the advertisers.

Write for listing blank and Advertising Rate Card. Address

INFORMATION BUREAU, BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

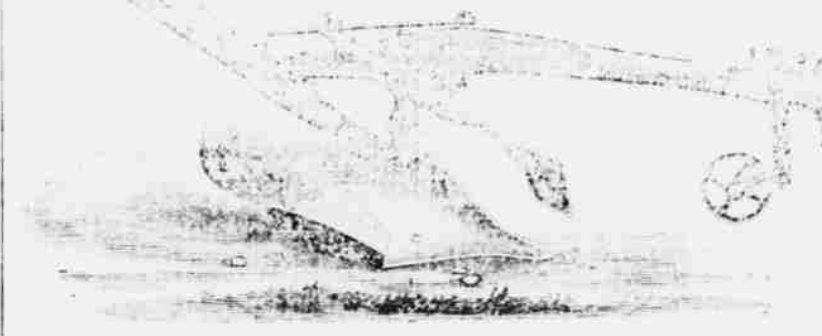
Mention the paper in which you see this advertisement.

# OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS

Still Take the Lead!

Oliver 2700 lbs. of Power and Repairs needed in March.

THIS CUT SHOWS THE No. 56 SIDE HILL.



The No. 50 is the popular Flat Land Plow. We also keep in stock the No. 2, 3, 20 and Iron Beam. Nearly 2000 sold in Wayne county. The following Sub-Agents keep stock of Plows and Repairs on hand: J. E. Tiffany, Pleasant Mount; W. R. Shaffer, Varden; P. S. Woodruff, Lake Como; H. X. Farley, Equinunk; A. J. Abraham, Gulliver; Frank G. Brown, Hoadley; O. W. Shaffer, Georgetown; Seth Bortner, Sterling; C. F. Kellam, Ledgelaire; V. E. Corey, Greentown, and Watts's Honesdale and Hawley Stores.

## The Oliver Sulky Plow Cannot be Beat!

Honesdale and Hawley Stores | GRAHAM WATTS | Honesdale and Hawley Stores

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Front Sash Doors, Sewer Pipe and Builders' Hardware of EVERY Description.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS: Harrows, Cultivators, Lawn Mowers, Horse Rakes, Mowing Machines, Iron, Gravel and Tarred Roofing, Barb Wire, Woven Fence Wire, Poultry Netting, Lime and Cement.

PLUMBING in all its branches.

Estimates given on short notice for HOT AIR and STEAM HEAT.

BICYCLES and Sundries.

## Telephone An n uncemen

This company is preparing to do extensive construction work in the Honesdale Exchange District

which will greatly improve the service and enlarge the system

Patronize the Independent Telephone Company which reduced telephone rates, addo not contract for any other service without conferring with our

Contract Department Tel. No. 300.

CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA, Foster Building.