

A DEPRAVED CHILD.

Little Girl Chewed and Smoked and Drank Rum.

One of the most shocking conditions of ignorance, depravity and immorality ever revealed in Dutchess county, says the Goshen, N. Y., Democrat, has been uncovered near Jackson Corners, town of Milan, by Miss Mollie Spicer, local representative of the Charities Aid Society.

The object of Miss Spicer's investigation was Myra Cynthia Coons, thirteen years old, who until rescued, chewed and smoked tobacco, drank bad whiskey and lived in squalid surroundings among the mountains of that region.

Having never had clothing such as other girls wear and without even a needle or thread, the girl's frail form was covered by rough cloth tied in place. Her undergarments consisted of an old Portland cement sack tied in place by cords.

This strange child of the hills lived with Marietta Coons, 70 years old, supposedly her grandmother. The girl has been inside a school house but once or twice and can neither read nor write.

THE FIRST LADY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Mrs. John K. Tener, Who Will Preside at Executive Mansion.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—During the recent campaign all sorts of nice things were said about Governor Tener: how he worked up the ladder of success from the position of a clerk and the one who helped him more than anyone else, perhaps, was the silent partner.

Although well liked by a wide circle of acquaintances and loved by a large number of friends in Charleroi and that section of the state, Mrs. Tener is not entirely unknown here, as on several occasions she has visited Pennsylvania's capital.

More than twenty years ago she was Miss Harriet Day, of Haverhill, Mass., one of the town's most popular younger women. A little later she met Pennsylvania's future Governor and they were married.

It has been eight years since there has been occasion to welcome the wife of a Governor to Harrisburg; for the past four years, Miss Cornelia Stuart, the sister of Governor Stuart, has presided as mistress of the executive mansion.

—Make your friends a present of the CITIZEN.

There's a Limit! Throughout the nation the anti-tuberculosis commissions are urging this list of "Don'ts."

Don't kiss your husband if he wears a beard until he is fumigated, before every kiss.

Don't kiss your love's soiled glove.

Don't kiss the baby, except on top of the head.

Don't kiss the lips at all is best of all.

This crusade is going to be terrible on us fellows, but we'll prognosticate right here that we're stand-pat against that last "Don't." Her lips are the sweetest, dearest, best part of her, and hanged if we're going to go browsing around for less germful spots, even though they get up a law requiring a Turkish bath between snacks on the mouth!

We're not going to hang around for months toadying to her ma and cringing before her old man, giving up cigars, keeping her chirping full of ice cream sodas, stocking her whole family up with show tickets, to finally kneel down on a blamed hardwood floor and plant a kiss on her fumigated wrist or elbow simply because her mouth isn't reeking with government-proof formaldehyde.

Our beloved mustache can go. We'll sacrifice, if needs be, all the hair on chops and head, too, to love's young sweet and sanitary dream, like heroic gentlemen. We'll even remind her that her gloves are soiled and suggest that she washes of her hands, if we get no further along than gloves and hands.

But sacrifice "them lips!" Never! Here's where we insure. Here's where we riot! Here's where we bolt the convention and get up a platform of our own.—Philadelphia Times.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

BILLIONS OF LETTERS BY RURAL DELIVERY

Salaries of the Carriers Now Cost the United States \$30,000,000 a Year.

The rural free delivery service of the United States means the distribution of nearly 3,000,000 letters and parcels annually along the highways and byways of every State and Territory from Maine to Alaska. A force of 41,000 carriers daily go over the routes assigned to them.

Bringing the mail to the farmer now costs the Nation \$30,000,000 a year in salaries for the carriers, expense of examining new routes maintaining post offices, payments of inspectors, special agents, clerks and chiefs of bureaus.

To secure information to make changes in routes and carriers where deemed necessary to establish new routes and to record and tabulate statistics and data for the Postmaster General as well as for the public, a force of only 110 persons is required in Washington in spite of the great amount of office work and correspondence that must be finished daily.

Over a million letters are received and answered by the department of rural free delivery in a year. Many of those received are merely addressed to the department. To save time of opening and reading missives not properly directed is a part of the work of the mailing section. It includes a private post office through which every letter received or sent relative to rural delivery must pass.

Every one of the half million and more letters sent from this department is copied for record by a mechanical system which saves the labor of a hundred copying clerks even where the hand copying press or the carbon method has been employed. A force of only seventeen clerks is needed in this section, says the bookkeeper, yet in addition to handling any copying mail they keep a daily record of all the outlay for postage expenses of the department, and sort and examine the hundreds of letters daily received which must be returned to the postoffices where they should have been directed.

What the service does in receiving applications for new routes, petitions for carriers, decisions of the department, the payments and receipts, is told by the postoffice newspaper, published every day by the accounting section. It is a record of what every one in this postal counting house, including the Assistant Postmaster General himself is doing. Every important item of statistics is tabulated in type.

The esprit de corps of the rural free delivery is best shown by the last annual report. During the year it states that out of the 41,000 in the service the total dismissals for cause were only 165, less than the total number of deaths.

The reasons for the dismissals were principally incompetence and failure to obey instructions. No dismissals whatever for stealing from the mails or other dishonesty were on the records. Considering the different kinds of men required, this is indeed remarkable testimony of the faithfulness and speaks well for the organization.—New York Sun.

Don't Miss Your Breakfast! Dr. Woods Hutchinson, iconoclast in ordinary to the medical profession, as usual upsets previous ideas of health in an article in Woman's Home Companion.

Dr. Hutchinson in this article points out that the idea of eating little even in the summer time is a fallacy. Of breakfast, for instance, he says: "It is customary to make the first meal of the day slightly the lightest and distinctly the plainest and simplest of the three. If there be any deficiency of the appetite, breakfast is the one at which it is most likely to show itself. But this lack of appetite is in nine cases out of ten clearly traceable to sleeping in an unventilated room or to late hours or foul air the night before, or to insufficient exercise the previous day, and is no indication that the body really requires less food at this time. Perfectly healthy men who sleep with their windows open and go to bed at a reasonable hour will tell you that they enjoy their breakfast as well as they do any other meal of the day, and many even call it their best meal."

"Another popular delusion in regard to the lightness and unimportance of the breakfast is that widespread subterfuge, the 'continental breakfast,' consisting of a cup of coffee and some fruit or a single roll. This is a very pretty breakfast as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far; and the sole basis for its adoption on the continent is that it is only intended as a temporary expedient, until the real breakfast of meat, eggs, fish, with beer or wine, which is taken at about ten or eleven o'clock, like a very early luncheon. If you haven't got a good appetite for breakfast make it your business to go and get one, instead of allowing yourself to be blinded by this morbid state of affairs and deciding that all you really need is a cup of coffee and a roll or an orange or a puff of breakfast bran."

Fifteen Thousand Matty's Salary. New York, Nov. 12.—Fifteen thousand dollars a year for a baseball player!

This is the salary that it is unofficially announced that Christy Mathewson will receive from the New York club next year. It is the highest in the history of baseball outside of managers' and presidents' salaries. Last year Mathewson received \$10,000 and the \$5,000 boost was given by President Brush, it is said, without any solicitation.

Mathewson's work in the post-season series with the Yanks for the city championship was of such a marvelous nature that Brush decided to give "Peerless Matty" a salary in keeping with his pre-eminence as twirler.

TWELVE muslin twenty-five cents for \$1.00; six for seventy-five cents. Name of owner, township and law regarding trespassing printed thereon. CITIZEN office.

VICTOR NAPOLEON. Prince Who is Wed to Princess Clementine.



Moncailleri, Italy, Nov. 15.—Prince Victor Napoleon, pretender to the French throne, and Princess Clementine of Belgium, youngest daughter of the late King Leopold, are married.

Among those present were the Dowager Queen Margherita, the princess of the Italian royal house, and the Countess of Flanders, mother of King Albert of Belgium.

The romance which culminated in the wedding was of six years' standing. The late King Leopold was very much opposed to the match, but after his death, with the assistance of former Empress Eugenie, the final arrangements were made without much trouble.

TAFT ARRIVES AT PANAMA.

Gets Immediately Busy and Takes Train to Inspect Culebra Cut.

Colon, Panama, Nov. 15.—President Taft has arrived here on the armored cruiser Tennessee, convoyed by the cruiser Montana.

When the president's vessel reached her anchorage the tug drew alongside, and the receiving party went aboard and formally welcomed the president to Panama.

He plans to be here four days, his schedule calling for his arrival on his return at Charleston Nov. 22. It is expected that his time will be well occupied with matters involved in the construction of the Panama canal.

Soon after his arrival he boarded a train for Culebra, the site of Culebra cut.

The start for home will be made on Thursday. En route President Taft will stop at Guantanamo, Cuba, for a brief time to inspect the American naval base there.

BRYAN STILL HAS THE BEE.

He Won't Promise Not to Be a Candidate in 1912.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15.—If the advantage gained in the recent election is used properly a Democratic victory in the next national election is to be expected, but William J. Bryan probably will not be the fortunate presidential candidate. This opinion was expressed by Mr. Bryan here.

"I would not promise not to be a candidate again," he said, "but I expect not to be."

Mr. Bryan stopped at the depot a short time on his way to his ranch in Texas.

"A Democratic victory or defeat in 1912 depends on congress," Mr. Bryan said. "With Champ Clark as speaker of the house I am hopeful that everything will go well. It is too early to speak of candidates. Folk of Missouri is one to be considered."

BRIDES MUST PAY DUTY.

Germany Won't Admit Presents and Trousseaus Free of Duty.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—A decree issued by the ministry of the interior abolishes the privilege which has existed since 1871 of allowing the admission duty free of all wedding presents and trousseaus from America which were intended for the use of the brides who were about to marry foreigners in Germany.

The decree states that this privilege is withdrawn as "owing to the want of reciprocity on the part of the United States."

ROOSEVELT MAY TELL WHY.

Ex-President Will Make His First Address in Washington Since Election.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Colonel Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the National Press club here Friday afternoon. Friday night he is scheduled to deliver an address before the National Geographic society, entitled "Wild Man and Wild Beast in Africa."

While in Washington Colonel Roosevelt will be the guest of Representative and Mrs. Longworth.

Governor Elect Dix Leaves Albany. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Governor Elect John A. Dix has left Albany in an automobile for his country home at Thomson. After a brief stop there it was said he intended to go to his camp at McKeever, in the Adirondacks.

Uruguay Rebellion Ends. Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 15.—The rebellion has come to an end with the unconditional surrender of the rebels, who gave up their arms and trust to the magnanimity of the government in the matter of their punishment.

CROSSING A FUNERAL.

The Point at Which an Old Superstition May Cease to Govern.

"I don't suppose I'm more superstitious than most folks," said Mr. Sandback, "yet I never cross a funeral. There's an old superstition that to do this brings bad luck. I don't know whether I refrain because of this fear or because crossing a funeral, considering your own convenience first in thus hurrying on, seems to show a lack of the proper respect due the mourners; but anyway I find myself instinctively halting when a funeral comes along and not crossing over until it has passed, though I do not always wait for the very end of the procession."

"Now as that draws near I look along the line and when I see coming a carriage in which the men are sitting back comfortably smoking big fat cigars, why I figure that these men are not so really and truly mourners but what if I am in a hurry I can pass in front of them without falling under the ban of the superstition or committing any impropriety."

Importance of Deep Breathing.

Nervousness can be cured by forming the habit of breathing deep and long, and one medical authority prescribes it in his schedules for nervous women. All singers are invariably high-chested and free from colds or chronic coughing spells. It is because they have learned to breathe from the waist instead of the top of the lungs, as the majority of people do. To breathe deeply is to stimulate the heart and circulation. It means a full, high chest, and broad shoulders. It means practical immunity from the dangers incurred by exposure. It means a good carriage and well-poised head. And best of all, it means perfect physical health.

Electric Mountain Air.

Dr. Saaka finds that the air six thousand feet high in mountains is five times as radio-active as sea level air, and points out that under this state of electrical tension electricity would have a decided attraction to and affinity for the human body, and might be the very reverse. As one sleeping in a dry wooden house in the Rockies will get an instant thrill of exhilaration when he first sets foot on the ground in the morning. Static mountain electricity in Colorado sometimes scares a man silly. The hair will stand straight on end, and a man feels the fiery tongues licking and lapping the whole body as he makes a brilliant and sparkling run from the tall timber to a lower level.

Son of Respectable Parents.

A reference to the late king "playing with the Prince of Wales's children" reminds one that a pleasant understanding existed between Prince Edward of Wales and his grandfather. It was the latter, who, having asked what the boy had been reading in his history one morning, received the reply: "Oh, all about Pekin Warbeck." And, in answer to a request for still more information, "He pretended he was the son of a king, but he wasn't. He was the son of respectable parents."—London Globe.

Kissing the Dying.

To kiss the dying was long considered a gift of strength to the kisser, and among the Romans the nearest of kin was supposed to kiss the expiring one in order to receive the soul as it escaped the body. To this day the same custom is maintained among the European Jews and at the death of a czar of Russia.—The Smart Set.

Menner & Co.

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is yet young but it has helped many ambitious persons on the road to independence and success.

Office and Works 1036 MAIN ST. HONSDALE, PA.

Advertisement for The SMITHSONIAN TRUSS, featuring an illustration of a man applying the truss to his back and text describing its benefits.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONSDALE BRANCH

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., STATIONS, and times for various routes including Albany, Binghamton, Philadelphia, etc.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

- Atto'neys-at-Law. H. WILSON, W.M. H. LEE, E. C. MUMFORD, HOMER GREENE, CHARLES A. McCARTY, F. P. KIMBLE, M. E. SIMONS, PETER H. ILOFF, SEARLE & SALMON, CHESTER A. GARRATT.

Dentists.

- DR. E. T. BROWN, DR. C. R. BRADY.

Livery.

LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn.

LET US PRINT YOUR BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, NOTE HEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, ETC., ETC.

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