[illegible]

[illegible] Carpenter Pas- [illegible] every Sabbath 11 [illegible] School 9:30 A. M [illegible] day at 7:30 P. M.

[illegible] Rev. [illegible] McCarty, [illegible] held regularly every [illegible] 8:00 P. M. Seats are [illegible] cordially invited to at- [illegible] at 10:30 A. M. Prayer [illegible] 7:30 P. M. Union Chris- [illegible] 3:30 P. M., Sunday.

[illegible] Rev. [illegible] M. Provence [illegible] a. m. and 7 p. m. [illegible] Sunday School at 4 p. m. [illegible] Wednesday 7 p. m. A cordial [illegible] to all.

[illegible] Church.—Dr. W. H. [illegible] Services: Preaching every [illegible] P. M. Friday evening ser- [illegible] Sunday School at 10 A. M.

[illegible] Church. Rev. J. L. Hugon Rec- [illegible] High Mass and Sermon at 9 A. M. Catechism [illegible] P. M. Vespers and Benedic- tion [illegible] P. M.

On week days, Mass 5:45 A. M.

Bible Depository.—Bibles for sale at all times at [illegible] prices at The Tallahasseean Office.

C. M. E. Church Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Professor J. G. Riley Superintendent. Preaching at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Tuesday night. Class Meeting Thursday night.

M. F. Brinson, Pastor.

Directors' Meeting The Board of Directors of the Library Association hold their meetings on the third Friday evening of each month at 8 p. m. at the library.

Those who are interested in Christain Science will be welcomed at the residence of Mr. W. C. Lewis, where the services will be held Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

I. O. O. F

Regular meetings of Leon Lodge No. 5, are held every Tuesday Evening, at their Lodge Room, at 7 o'clock. All Brothers in good standing are invited to attend.

Julius Ball, N. G.

R. L. Collins, R. S.

Encampment.—Regular meetings of [illegible] cilla Encampment No. 2, are held the first and third Thursday Evenings of each month, at their Lodge Room, at 7 o'clock. All Patriarchs in good standing are invited to attend.

W. M. McIntosh, Sr., C. P.

W. H. Chaires, Scribe.

Knights of Honor.

Tallahassee Lodge, No. 3226, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at Masonic Hall.

Chas. [illegible], Dictator.

W. H. Chancey, [illegible]

Knights of Pythias.

Cicero Lodge [illegible] meets every Thursday evening at [illegible]. Visiting Knights are cordially invited to attend.

[illegible], C. C.

J. F. Hill, K. of R. S. 29

St. Paul Lodge No. 15

(B. S. of the E.)

Holds its meeting every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, in its Lodge room upstairs, one door east of the annex of the Opera House. All members of the Order in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

[illegible] Stafford, W. C. J.

Masonic.

The regular convocation of Florida R. A. Chapter No. 1, will be held on the Second and Fourth Mondays of each month at 7 o'clock p m.

W. M. McIntosh, Sr., Secretary.

Regular meetings of Jackson Lodge No. 1, are held on the first and third Mondays in each month, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

W. M. McIntosh, Sr., Secretary.

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RAINLESS.

When August burned upon the year's decline,
I stepped within the whispers of a wood,
Whose whitest day, pricked back by darkest pine,
Made shimmering tumult where the thick stems stood.

Some scent of withering sap—a seething wine—
Made incense of the balsam breathed drought,
Sweet as the sigh of summer in the south,
Athirst for autumn and the purple vine.

My feet pressed down the mosses' fibrous gray;
A dry twig cracked upon a drier stone;
All parched views of lavender and brown
Died in the channels of the rocky way,
And in the famished covert I alone
Knew in what floods the thirst of life may drown.

—Cecilia Beaux in New Lippincott.

BLIND AS A BAT.

But That Fact Wasn't Mentioned When the Horse Was Sold.

David Harum was a good horse trader, but a recent transaction in horseflesh which was made by a well known Memphian shows that there are others who know how to get the long end of a horse trade. Several weeks ago this Memphis man saw a fine buggy horse, which he thought he wanted. He located the owner and asked the price. "One fifty," was the reply. After looking the animal over closely and trying her speed he concluded it was a good trade and without more ado wrote a check for the amount. The next day he found that the mare was as blind as a bat, but this did not hinder her speed or detract from her general appearance. He drove the animal for several weeks and succeeded in attracting the admiration of another lover of horseflesh, who made a proposal to purchase.

"Well," said the Memphian, "I gave $150 for her, but I will let you have her for $165."

The prospective owner looked the animal over and concluded he had a bargain. He paid over the money and took the mare. When the animal was unhitched, the first thing she did was to run against a post and then by way of emphasizing the fact that she was blind fell over a barrel. The next day the buyer came back to the Memphian with blood in his eye.

"Colonel, you know that mare you sold me," he began. "Well, she's stone blind."

"I know it," replied the colonel, with an easy air.

"You didn't say anything to me about it," said the purchaser, his face reddening with anger.

"Well, I'll tell you," replied the colonel. "That fellow who sold her to me didn't tell me about it, and I just concluded that he didn't want it known."

The newcomer took his medicine and is now on the lookout for a friend on whom he can even things.—Memphis Scimitar.

Contradictions.

"Well, Digby, I'm surprised! You're getting gray!"

"Yes, yes; I've got lots of gray hairs and precious few of them."—Detroit Free Press.

For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

HE SAVED THE GIRL.

An Adventure With the Cannibals of the Solomon Islands.

One day, on a Solomon beach, a little girl ran to me and, before I was aware of it, placed my foot on her neck. One knows what this means well enough. In hot war it means that if a chief allows his foot to rest on the defeated one's neck the man's life is safe, but he is a slave forever, rescue or no rescue. I was puzzled at the child's action. It was soon explained. Shortly afterward down came a lot of villagers and insisted on taking the youngster. I told them what she had done. They said they did not care. Her mother was being cooked in the town, and the child should go to the ovens with her.

"Never!" I said. "What! We who have eaten betel nut together many times, to quarrel for a mere child, to whom I have granted life in your own way!" I swore they should kill me first. They replied:

"Oh, that is an easy thing to do."

A bold front was the only thing now. Luckily, I had my 16 shooter. Springing back and putting a mark on the sand with my foot, I swore I would shoot the first man who crossed it. As I said before, the natives do not care to face an armed white in the open. They knew I could answer for a dozen of them or so, and, although clubs were up and bows bent, they hesitated, as well they might, and I knew I had mastered them. Then one proposed I should buy the child fairly; they cared not to fight a friend. To this I at once agreed, and a muss was thus avoided, and a mission ax, worth tenpence, made me a slave owner. Tell it not in Gath.—From "Among the Man Eaters," by John Caggin.

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A transaction in which you cannot lose is a sure thing. Biliousness, sick-headache, furred tongue, fever, piles and a thousand other ills are caused by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonderful new liver stimulant and intestinal tonic are by all druggists guaranteed to cure or money refunded. C. C. C. are a sure thing. Try a box to-day; 10c., 25c., 50c. Sample and booklet free. See our big ad.

What a Knight of the Garter Wears.

A Knight of the Garter dressed in the regalia is an imposing sight. He wears a blue velvet mantle with a star embroidered on the left breast. His trunk hose, stockings and shoes are white, his hood and surcoat crimson. The garter, of dark blue velvet edged with gold and bearing the motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense" ("Shame to him who thinks ill of it"), also in gold, is buckled about the left leg below the knee. The heavy golden collar consists of 26 pieces, each in the form of a garter, bearing the motto, and from it hangs the "George," a badge which represents St. George on horseback encountering the dragon. The "lesser George" is a smaller badge attached to a blue ribbon worn over the left shoulder. The star of the order consists of eight points, within which is the cross of St. George encircled by the garter.

Raleigh Beaten Out of Sight.

"Lord Raleigh's graceful little act of sacrificing his costly cloak so that the queen could go dry shod has been outdone by a western bride."

"What did she do?"

"On a very slippery day last winter she scattered the cremated ashes of her first husband on the front steps, so that her second husband wouldn't slip down."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Ear Test.

A novel and curious test for deafness or approaching deafness has been described by a Paris specialist. If the handle of a vibrating tuning fork be applied to the knee or other bony portion of the human frame, the sound cannot be heard by the person who possesses an unimpaired ear, but if the ear be attacked by disease then the note can be heard distinctly.

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Purifies the Blood. Dr. Hathaway's method of treatment gets directly at the seat of the trouble, purifies the blood tones up the whole system and neutralizes the poisons which produce the diseased conditions.

All Diseases Treated. Yearly he restores to perfect health thousands of sufferers from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Lung Complaints, Stomach Liver and Kidney Diseases, Piles, Tumors, Cancers, Eczema and all manner of skin affections.

Diseases of Women Dr. Hathaway also treats with the greatest success all those many distressing weaknesses and diseases by which so many women are afflicted.

Electrical Appliances. Dr. Hathaway's offices are fitted with all the latest electrical and other appliances, in the use of which, as well as the microscope, he has world-wide fame as an expert. All of the medicines used by Dr. Hathaway are compounded in his own laboratories, under his personal direction, and special remedies are prepared for each individual case according to its requirements.

Examination Blanks. Dr. Hathaway has prepared a series of self-examination blanks applying to the different diseases which he sends free on application: No. 1, for Men; No. 2, for Women; No. 3, for Skin Diseases; No. 4, for Catarrhal Diseases; No. 5, for Kidneys.

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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING.

The Dentist Is Polite.

A North Side dentist is sure to be called "a mean man" by some of his women patrons when they learn of the trick he has practiced upon them. It happens sometimes that even a rubber dam will not stop the flow of woman's speech, and although the dentist, being a young man, is not averse to a little "pleasant talk" now and then with a patient, yet if she persists in telling him her personal or domestic history during the filling of a tooth, hindering the work, while other patients wait in the anteroom, it's a little trying to his nerves and temper. The doctor is a polite man; he does not ask the woman to stop talking, but says gently:

"Open your mouth, please."

There is silence for a few moments, when the chatter begins again.

"Open wider, please," says the dentist, more persuasively than before, and the work goes on rapidly enough until the patient seeing her opportunity starts in again where she had left off in the tale of everyday woes. The clock strikes the hour of the next appointment. The dentist seizes the most terrible of all his instruments, his look becomes threatening and his voice too:

"Please, now, open your mouth very wide." The ruse succeeds, and the startled but unsuspecting woman stretches her mouth into an abysmal yawn that precludes the possibility of even a whisper.

It's a mean trick.—Chicago Tribune.

The Boys Got In.

The late Dan Rice, the famous circus man, was fond of boys and always wanted to see a lot of them in his audience. He never gave a performance, says the Cleveland Leader, when the nooks and corners were not filled with youngsters who had come in free.

One story of this sort was told by Captain George J. Grammer. At the time of the occurrence Grammer, who lived in Zanesville, O., was standing one afternoon with a crowd of other boys looking longingly into the tent, but not having the price of admission.

It was Mr. Rice's custom to stand at the door until the first grand entry of the circus people, when he would leave. On this occasion he saw the hungry look on the faces of the boys and called them around him. "You want to go in, don't you, boys?"

"Bet your life!" shouted back the youngsters.

"I'll tell you what. All the boys who are back here in ten minutes with clean faces and hands get in."

The words were hardly out of his mouth before there was a dash for the Muskingum river, and in less than seven minutes 200 clean faces and hands came back to the tent. The boys went inside with a rush.

Two Critics.

As my "Bed of Ferns," a large study from nature on Saranac lake, says W. J. Stillman in The Atlantic, was the first thing in which I had attempted to introduce a human interest in the landscape I was naturally inclined to consider it my most important work, and I was dismayed when Ruskin came to see me and in a tone of extreme disgust said, pointing to the dead deer and man: "What do you put that stuff in for? Take it out; it stinks!"

My reverence for Ruskin's opinions was such that I made no hesitation in painting out the central motive of the picture, for which both subject and effect of light had been selected. Unfortunately I habitually used copal varnish as a medium. When Rossetti called again, he asked me, with a look of dismay, what I had done to my picture. I explained to him that on Ruskin's advice I had painted out the figures, and exclaiming, "You have spoiled your picture!" he walked out of the room in a rage.

Early and Late.

Plodder (at 6 a. m.)—Hello, Rounder! What are you doing up so early?

Rounder—Hello, old fel! What are you doing out sho late?—Philadelphia Record.

Knew She Was Ugly.

The Duchess of Orleans, mother of the regent who governed France during the monarchy of Louis XV, was notorious for her ugliness. She wrote:

"From early youth I knew how ugly I was and hated to have people look sharply at me. I never cared for dress, as I knew that diamonds and ornaments would only attract attention to me. Once Countess Soissons asked me why I never turned to look at a mirror in passing, as every other woman did. I told her I could not endure the sight of my own face.

"As a girl I must have been very ugly. I had little, blinking eyes, a pug nose and a big mouth with thick lips. My face was broad and fat and my figure short and stumpy. Nobody would have tolerated me except for my good disposition.

"I don't suppose that there was in the whole world another pair of hands as ugly as mine. The king often told me so, and I laughed, for I was resolved always to laugh at my hideousness. I must confess that I had to laugh very often.

"What surprised me most was that any one could fall in love with me. I was notoriously the ugliest woman at court, yet I was married at 19.

"I often asked my husband if the sight of me were not repulsive and what he had seen in me that induced him to fall in love with me. I never got a satisfactory answer, but I think that I must have had some other attractions which outweighed my ugliness."

On Reading Aloud.

It is a distinct loss that reading is so badly taught and that so few people know anything about the magic of the poets in their use of sound. We read almost exclsively with the eye, although poetry is primarily intended for the ear. Shakespeare wrote almost exclusively for the ear, and we remain unmoved by the wonderful vibration of his great passages until we hear them.

Poetry ought always to be heard first and read afterward. If the best of Browning is sympathetically and intelligently interpreted by the voice, the much discussed obscurity is not in evidence. Many people find, for instance, a little difficulty in getting the clear and full significance of "The Portrait of the Last Duchess" when they read it for the first time, but it fastens itself instantly on the imagination if it is well read.

A good deal of time now devoted to commentaries and text study might profitably be given to reading the text aloud without note or comment. A work of art slowly discloses its full meaning, and familiarity with it is the first condition of comprehension.—Hamilton Mabie in Harper's Bazar.

His Musical Sense.

"What is your favorite opera?" asked the foreign gentleman.

Mr. Cumrox was about to answer "The Mikado," when he observed that the eyes of his wife and daughter were upon him. Then he assumed an air of nonchalance and answered:

"Oh, I don't care particular about the names of cigars or the titles of operas. I like to change around. I just tell 'em to give me a 25 cent cigar when I feel like smoking, and when I want music I enjoy any old $5 a seat opera."—Washington Star.

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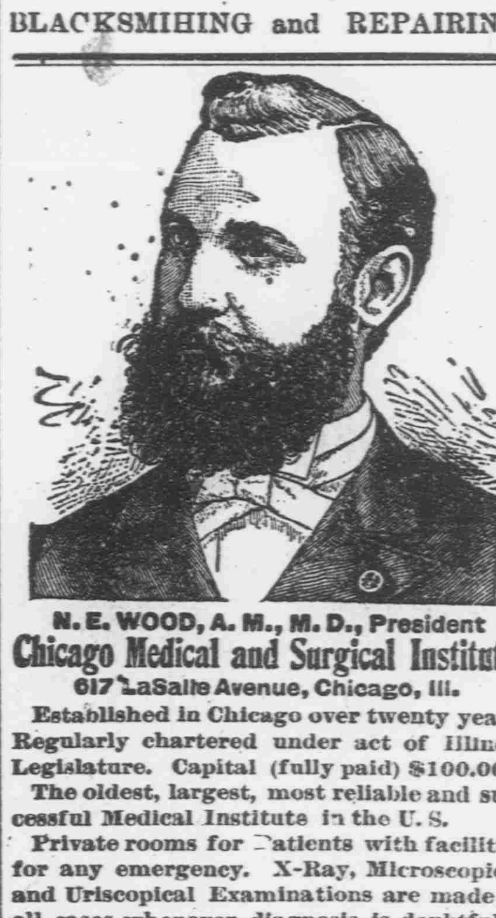

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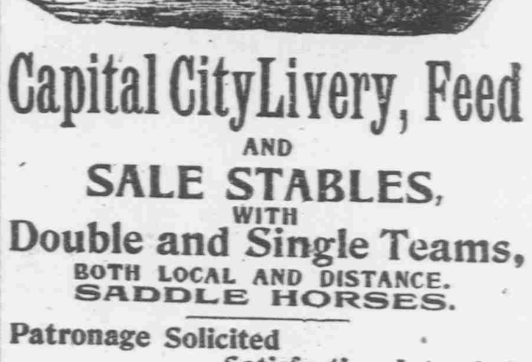

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