

The Sunday Sentinel

Is the largest and best newspaper published in Indiana.

CONTAINING 104 COLUMNS. Free from Partisan Politics and Sectarian Bias.

On all subjects of public interest it expresses its opinions according to its best judgment, with a view only of promoting the best interest of society.

It contains the cream of the news from quarters down to 4 o'clock Sunday morning, excluding only that which is purely or immorally sensational.

THE PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE: specially adapted to the home.

THE SUNDAY SENTINEL'S influence will be given in aid of the Elevation and Advancement of Woman to the true position which is hers by virtue of natural justice.

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CLEAN UP the streets, alleys, cellars and back yards. LET the arrangements for Decoration Day be generous. The Indianapolis Artillery won the first prize yesterday at New Orleans.

The Kansas Supreme Court has been called upon to decide whether prayer in a jury-room is allowable. We have no doubt that it is, but it is impractical.

In the event of war with Russia English ships would very probably be for sale cheap in American harbors, and Americans ought to be able to buy them. But our intelligent laws make that impossible.

A WRITER in Blackwood is led to recall the fact that the law's inflexible has altered very much within the period that he can recollect. I remember to have seen a man whipped in the market place.

An educated Chinaman prettily explains the ignorance of Chinese women. He says: "Woman has no need to perfect herself; she is born perfect, and science would teach her neither grace nor sweetness; those two kinds of the domestic hearth inspired by nature."

It is suggested and well worthy of note that the public anxiety in regard to General Grant has made thousands of children ever questioners as to the whys and wherefores of the civil war, and stories of the old commander's paterfamilias, consideration, persistence, and abiding faith are well calculated to give the youngsters the right idea of the man who participated in the great struggle.

We think the score on the subject of foreign competition in the production of what is about over. There are only three countries named which are at all likely to compete with America—Russia, Australia and India.

The speculative spirit now and then leads to the acquisition of a fortune, which is noted abroad as due to the inherent capacity of the individual, but it will be found by those who watch the matter closely that very few fortunes are made outside of regular legitimate business.

FIFTY YEARS AGO AND NOW. O. W. Limerin, in the Danbury News, gives some statistics by way of comparison, which are not only interesting but suggestive. He says: "Fifty years ago calico was twenty-five cents per yard, now five cents; broadcloth \$5 to \$6 per yard; Kentucky jeans seventy-five cents, now twenty-five, and about as cheap then as now.

Then the woman spun the yarn and wove the cloth, then it went to the carding machine, was pulled, colored, made ready to make into clothes, the tailor cut the garments and the seamstress made the clothes and had from twenty-five to fifty cents a day and worked from twelve to fourteen hours each day. The farmers did not go

to the stores and get ready-made clothing; they believed in home manufactures. Fifty years ago one could have a decent burial for \$5, now \$50 is very cheap; then a coffin would cost \$5, few but parlous one coffin now; then caskets were not in fashion; then people thought God was no respecter of persons, apparently they think He will respect the coffin now, especially if a costly monument mark the grave. These few items suggest the thought that some one writes, it is not cotton, neither is it corn; it is some one from over the sea and his name is "Fashion," and it rules with a rod of iron."

WAR DAYS IN THE SOUTH. BY HON. BOY—SO. V.

A conspicuous character with the Southern lines, not accorded the notice he merits in the war's history, was the refugee. His relation to the military service was that of a courier to the Union armies.

The refugee's first start was, perhaps, from Kentucky. The "Yankees" were marching in the direction of his house, so he bundled up the bedding and set wife and children upon it in a covered wagon and struck southward. The negroes were along also, the women and children in another wagon, the men and boys driving the stock and cattle.

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YOUNG MR. SMITH. How His Advent Brought Much Joy to a Father's Heart.

Followed by an Experience Replete With Grievous Disappointments—Characteristic Incidents of Babyhood.

"If there's one thing more than another that breaks a man all up, that takes his appetite, turns his stomach and ruins his digestion, that robs life of all its pleasures and keeps him continually oppressed with the fear that he is losing his mind, it is the responsibility that attaches to the work of bringing up a baby."

Mr. Smith is working upon a moderate salary, and it was not until he was tolerably advanced in life that he thought he could venture into wedlock, although he often considered the subject and wondered how it was that men, who were not well paid as he, managed to get along and support a family.

At the end of two years Mrs. Smith presented her husband with a baby—a real, live, bald-headed baby. "Just like his father," the nurse declared.

It was several days before Mrs. Smith would trust the baby with the impatient father, and even then he was indignant at the sight. "Just let him be that way," she would say, as she placed the baby on her husband's lap.

At the end of two weeks John concluded that it was the part of prudence to practice economy in his household, and the nurse was dismissed.

"Now, if you want anything in the night, just call me," I am perfectly willing to help you, if I think you are getting the doctor to economize for our baby's sake."

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THE TARGET SHOOTING ASSOCIATION. The Indianapolis Target Shooting Association met yesterday and organized by electing the following officers:

President—George Plau. Vice President—George Mansfield. Secretary—George Plau.

The fair held for the benefit of St. Vincent's Hospital during the week at Masonic Hall closed last night. The fair has been very successful, and has attracted large crowds.

The new Virginia Avenue Bldg is receiving the finishing touches, and will be formally opened to the public next Wednesday evening.

Sixteen persons at Brightwood met night before last and organized a Methodist Episcopal Church. A new church edifice to be erected as soon as possible.

Trustee Ernst Kitz yesterday received a dispatch from Captain Curtis, who is now at New Orleans, saying that the Indianapolis Light Artillery had been awarded the first prize in the drill tournament at that city yesterday.

Considerable interest is being aroused among our citizens that the City Health Officer's reports as to improve water in shallow wells throughout the city.

The following citizens settled with the Treasurer of the city yesterday: Foy, \$19,244.51; Spencer, \$13,967.20; Orange, \$9,057.58; Laporte, \$33,624.87; Lawrence, \$12,911.54; Gibson, \$19,160.46.