

# THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

A. F. CURRAN, Editor and Publisher.

Local and Long Distance Telephone No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING, MAYSVILLE, KY.

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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

Butchers Villa and Huerta are beginning to sit up and take notice.

"Why talk of unemployed women when housework goes begging?" is the question propounded by a New York woman. She finds two good reasons for the unemployment of domestic servants: First—The unreasonably high wages demanded by even the most incompetent, which makes them impossible for people of moderate means. Second—Their refusal to go to the country at any price, though plenty of good situations are open to them there.

It should be the business of legislators to make it easy as possible for any one to engage in any commercial undertaking, but that is not the case now, and the situation will be infinitely worse when all of the various proposed "reform" laws are on the statute books. The interstate trade commission might be directed to answer inquiries of business men in regard to the exact meaning of trust and other legislation, for which there is much greater need than of further legislation of a restrictive character. That, however, might not arouse shouts of approval from the masses, which seems to be the only aim of the Free Trade leaders.

### THE HABIT OF THOROUGHNESS.

The world is well peopled with men and women whose success is due to their economy of spare time. One notices occasionally a newsboy, who, not content to read the headlines on the first page of his paper, scans the inside as well. He is the boy to keep one's eye on, for he appreciates the advantage of knowing a little more than his employment actually requires.

Economy of time is a trait too rare. One wastes hours, days, months in the aggregate, without realizing the wrong he does himself. One might accomplish wonders by utilizing the moments that ordinarily go to waste. Great books have been conceived in minds momentarily at rest from their usual employment; great thoughts have their birth in these between-time pauses. Clerks and mechanics have made successful lawyers and physicians of themselves by utilizing evenings which their companions in office or shop let go to waste.

Keep your eye on the newsboy who reads his paper. He has something better in store for himself. He has learned the value of his own time; has already learned that the way to get something better is to deserve something better.

The ranks of useful citizenship are well sprinkled with former newsboys, and few of them were ever afraid of exerting themselves to a point beyond the mere necessities of their work. A boy on the corner does not call the news from what he reads from the inside pages, but he is nevertheless a better newspaper salesman for knowing what his papers have beyond the first page.

It is the habit of thoroughness that counts, the willingness to do a little more and be a little better than the boss demands. If you see your newsboys perusing his papers, keep your eye on him. Give him a lift if you can, but never doubt he will get along, whether you give him the lift or not. He has it in him.—Ashland Independent.

In a recent discussion in the United States Senate, Mr. Gallinger stated that in the last six years 618,000 Americans emigrated to Canada, but in the same period 594,000 Canadians moved to the United States, leaving Canada the gainer over us of only 23,000, while, during 1913, over 54,000 American-born residents of Canada gave up their residence there and returned to this country. This showing is more favorable to the United States than has previously been claimed by some observers, but it is based upon official Canadian figures.

According to a report issued by the London Board of Trade, supplemented by data supplied by trades unions, organized workers have lost nearly \$90,000,000 in wages from stoppages due to trade disputes during the past ten years. To this has to be added a very large amount distributed in strike pay. Against this the net gain in wages resulting from disputes is reported as \$13,000,000. In the same period the working classes as a whole have secured advances in wages estimated at \$75,000,000. Of every hundred strikes or other disputes recorded in the years under review 50 per cent. were won by the employers, 25 per cent. by the workers, and the other 25 per cent. were compromised.

The Boston Transcript states that a prominent railroad official in analyzing the agricultural possibilities of New England, says that in the ten years prior to 1910 879,499 acres of tillable land in New England ceased to be cultivated. Today New England produces in the way of food probably less than 25 per cent. of what her people consume. This means the importation of 3,600,000 tons of food products into New England in one year, much of which could have been raised here. The 879,450 acres of abandoned tillable land would have fed 800,000 cows, fattened over 350,000 head of beef, and furnished pasturage for 2,200,000 sheep, to say nothing of the crops that could have been raised on these lands.

### PROHIBITION AND BANKS.

Only one item of the many illustrative of the disastrous effects which State-wide prohibition would have upon Kentucky is that of the injury which it would inflict on the banks. Here is an impressive tabulation of fact and estimate:

Capital stock of national banks of Kentucky	\$17,690,900.00
Capital stock of State banks and trust companies of Kentucky	20,164,235.00
Total	\$37,855,135.00
Average dividends of all banks and trust companies, based on estimate of 8 per cent.	3,018,410.80
Amount loaned annually on whisky and to individuals and firms engaged in the liquor business	30,100,000.00
Interest paid annually to Kentucky banks on loans in connection with the liquor business	1,750,000.00

According to this the amount of money received annually by the banks of Kentucky from the whisky industry is equivalent to about 57 per cent. of the dividends on all the bank stock in the State.—Courier-Journal.



WONDER WHAT HE DID?

Stray bits of conversation often sound strangely. The other day the Around the Town Man passed two negroes. This is the conversation he caught in passing:  
 "I knocked his brains out," said one.  
 "Yes," the other one broke in. "Then what did he do?"  
 "Just what did he do then?" with his brains knocked out," the Around the Town Man wondered as he walked on.

### HELPLESS AS BABY

Down in Mind Unable to Work, and What Helped Her.

Summit Point, W. Va.—Mrs. Anna Belle Emey, of this place, says: "I suffered for 15 years with an awful pain in my right side, caused from womanly trouble, and doctored lots for it, but without success. I suffered so very much, that I became down in mind, and as helpless as a baby. I was in the worst kind of shape. Was unable to do any work."

I began taking Cardui, the woman's tonic, and got relief from the very first dose. By the time I had taken 12 bottles, my health was completely restored. I am now 48 years years old, but feel as good as I did when only 16.

Cardui certainly saved me from losing my mind, and I feel it my duty to speak in its favor. I wish I had some power over poor, suffering women, and could make them know the good it would do them."

If you suffer from any of the ailments peculiar to women, it will certainly be worth your while to give Cardui a trial. It has been helping weak women for more than 50 years, and will help you, too.

Try Cardui. Your druggist sells it.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Literature on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N. C. 1913

Mrs. Corinne Stubbs Brown, widely known as a Socialist and suffrage leader, died in New York of pneumonia.

The Los Angeles woman claiming to be Dorothy Arnold, the missing New York society girl, was identified as Emily Splawn O'Dell, wife of a taxicab driver.

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## OUR AVERAGE FOR THE WEEK WAS \$10.74

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The trouble with trying to kill two birds with one stone is that both birds usually get away.

Three Atlanta ministers urged a new trial for Leo M. Frank, sentenced to hang for the murder of Mary Phagan.

The claim of Ella Evans, of Los Angeles, that she is Dorothy Arnold was characterized as "pure nonsense" by the father of the missing New York society girl.

### FEDERAL JUDGE'S DAUGHTER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Louisville, Ky., March 16.—Miss Fannie Louise Evans, 38, daughter of United States Judge Walter Evans, plunged to her death from a third-floor window of her apartments, Sunday. She held a crucifix in her hands as she fell. Miss Evans had been in ill health for two years. She worried over the death of her mother.

### HIGH LICENSE PLAN

At Lexington Seems To Have Merit and Might Fill The Long Felt Want.

(Lexington Leader.)  
 Last evening Mrs. Francis E. Beauchamp, the skilled leader of the W. O. T. U., told a reporter for The Leader that there would be a local option election in Lexington the last week in September or the first week in October.

Last Wednesday The Leader took the liberty of suggesting that the saloon men might minimize the opposition by requesting the City Commissioners to pass an ordinance now, effective March 1, 1915, prepared along the following lines:

License—Not less than \$1,000.  
 Number of Saloons—Not exceeding sixty.

Location of Saloons—In business districts.  
 Business Hours—From 7 a. m. to 12 p. m., Sundays and election days excepted.

Restrictions—License to be granted to saloons exclusively, to hotels having twenty or more bed rooms, and to bona fide restaurants, but restaurants with saloons attached to close on Sundays.

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