

### MRS. YOUTSEY'S STORY

#### It Contains Sensational Statements Against Caleb Powers.

### HER HUSBAND MADE A CONFESSION

#### Special Judge Robbins Hears Arguments As to Why He Should Not Preside at the Trial and Then Ad- journs Court Till This Morning.

(By Associated Press.)  
GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 30.—When the trial of Caleb Powers was resumed today the State asked for further time to consider the affidavit filed by the defense to have Judge Robbins removed and court adjourned until afternoon.

The deposition of Mrs. Henry Youtsey, filed in the Supreme Court in the Caleb Powers trial contains sensational matter pertaining to the treatment of her husband in the penitentiary before and after his confession to the murder of Goebel. She says that Col. Lillard, warden of the prison, told her that her husband could get out if he told what he knew. The statement was also made to the effect that her husband admitted to Powers in the Georgetown jail that he would commit perjury if he testified against him.

Arguments to have special Judge Robbins vacate the bench in the trial of Powers were completed this afternoon and court took the matter under advisement, adjourning until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

#### The Nile.

Every morning from a little room of a great white house on the eastern shore of the Nile at Assuan, is clicked by telegraph the question, "How much water?" The answer comes so many thousand gallons less. A button is pressed, the water which flows under the iron bridge at Cairo is increased or diminished with the telegraphic answer, and the intervening valley between Assuan and Cairo has a little more or a little less water on its surface. The man at the button may bring joy or sorrow to thousands of little farms. It is all according to the message he receives.

From the great white house there extends across the river a granite wall or dam 150 feet high. Half way up this wall and stretching its entire length a line of shutters opens or closes by a pressure of the button. In the winter months a huge lake expands to the southward, which has every appearance of being a flood, for in certain places the tops of palm trees are discernible above the surface and the summits of inundated ruins apparently mark the sites of sunken cities. As the days go by and Cairo demands more and more water the palm trees and the ruins seem to rise from their watery beds, until in June and early July the river flows freely with all its historic indolence.

Still the cry for water is insatiable, and now the 150 feet of granite wall will be lengthened by 23 feet, which will double the power of the man at the button, and after that no more palms or ruins will unfold themselves as the hot months come from the surface of the lake. The palm trees will not be missed, but what of the ruins? That is the tribute of the past which modern agricultural Egypt is called upon to pay.

### Crab Feast!

The public is cordially invited to attend a Crab Feast in celebration of the first anniversary of the COFFERTON HOTEL, Wednesday Night, July 31st. Come and enjoy yourself.

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A. A. LANGHORNE, Mgr.

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#### Wives Who Never Speak.

The Korean woman who speaks or even nods on her wedding day immediately becomes an object of ridicule and loses caste, says London Tit-Bits. Neither threat nor prayer must move her, for the whole household is ever on the alert to catch a single muttered syllable. Her period of silence of ten lasts for a week or more and when complete silence is broken she only uses her tongue for the most necessary uses.

Some sixty years ago a native of Pennsylvania undertook for a wager of 30 pounds to remain mute for the first month of her marriage. Her husband, not being in the secret, left her, only to return later when he was apprised of the real reason of her silence.

A Brussels couple named Dupont quarreled so bitterly on their wedding day that the wife vowed that her husband should never hear her voice again. His entreaties went for nothing and to her dying day she kept to the letter of her oath.

A Brun woman whose husband was in hiding from the authorities inadvertently betrayed his whereabouts to a police spy. As a result the man was taken and received a term of imprisonment. So much did she take to heart this misfortune, brought about by her gossip, that she resolved to remain mute to the end of her life.

#### Dog's Bone in Human Body.

Nine inches of a dog's leg bone inserted in the leg of Danny Buck, nine years old, of Los Angeles, has proved a success in surgery after nearly a year's work. The doctors have pronounced the healing process complete and have given the boy permission to throw away his crutches.

### BACK TO CONSTITUTION

#### Opposition Throughout the Country to Increasing President's Power.

### STATE RIGHTS AN ISSUE NOW

#### Corporation and Citizens Alike Find That The Constitution Protects Them From Injustices—Occasion Rife Also to Make Tariff an Issue.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Though the North Carolina case has been adjusted in a way to avoid a more serious phase of the conflict of authority between State and Federal courts, it appears certain that the incident will have an influence upon the political issues of the next Presidential campaign. It is one of many things resulting from a period of agitation during Mr. Roosevelt's administration to the fact that many large ends of rising are flapping in the gale and that the ship of state may require a practical and thorough overhauling.

The rational suggestion from all the many evidences of political distrust is that it is time to turn back to the Constitution. Mr. W. J. Bryan has said that the campaign cry should be "Back to the people." But he has indicated that by this he means the adoption of the "initiative and referendum" in a way to make a still further departure from constitutional methods. Only through the Constitution can the government get back to the people without converting the people into a many minded mob. The Constitution provides its own methods of initiation and referendum, not subject to the whim of every idle hour.

#### Provides For Equal Justice.

A campaign cry of "Back to the Constitution!" would comprehend much that is now particularly desirable. It would mean opposition to centralization, the preservation of the rights of the States; a resistance to the tendencies toward paternalism; the protection of both men and corporations in their rights, without special privilege to either corporation or man; a way to make a still further departure from constitutional methods.

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such conditions is one that combats issue that can have stability under radicalism in general and demands order instead of disorder.

Numerous issues have arisen and will arise during this administration to distract attention, but the whole question comes back to that of radicalism of conservatism, whether the whole form of government is to be changed by construction, legislation and executive assumption or whether the Constitution, untampered with, shall control.

#### THE MEANING OF MUSIC.

#### What It Can and What It Cannot Say to You.

Music is called the universal language; and yet when you are struggling to understand what a composer is trying to say, always remember that he is speaking a primitive language that frames vaguely a sentiment, or a mood, or a tangled fabric of sentiments and moods.

"The best definition I ever heard of music," says Rupert Hughes in the August Delineator, "is that of Taine, 'Music is a cry' and—to my thinking, at least—the best music is that in which, to the largest degree, each note represents an outcry. But then a cry may mean so much or so little!"

"The spirit of brooding music may be found in the story of Robert Schumann and his cherished friend, Frau Voigt. One Summer evening he took her out in a rowboat, slipped the oars and sat for an hour in complete silence. When they landed again, Schumann pressed her hand in farewell and said:

"We have understood each other perfectly."

"There is the message of contemplative music in a nutshell; we have understood without words; and with words we could not explain.

"Music cannot even hint at a glorious contour or a ripple of muscle which sculpture can make immortal; nor suggest the color of a landscape or a woman's eyes, which painting can give to posterity; nor spin out skeins of thoughts well-chosen and deftly arranged as poetry and prose are wont to do. It cannot, with a gesture, grip your heart, or with a glance, make you laugh as Drama can. It cannot narrate a romance, nor indulge in the whimsies of an essay, the patriotic fire of an oration, the fact-mosaic of a history, the massive flights of architecture.

"Music is eternally debarred from even attempting any of these fields. And yet it finds compensation in being allowed to nestle a little closer to the heart of things in themselves and emotions as emotions than any other of the muses that make the world worth while."

#### "SPORTY" SET AT SARATOGA.

You Will Find Them All Resplendent at the Races.

It's not the medicinal waters—only tourists drink them—that makes Saratoga. It's the races. After the luncheon, the great hotels are emptied. All the world makes a rush for the race-track—Mme. Modiste like a princess royal in her perfect victoria. The society women sit at the right hand of the enormous stand, facing the track—at the end near the clubhouse. Clarence Mackay, always immaculately dainty, with white trousers and blue coat, watches the start from the judges' stand. August Belmont, too, is often up there. Mrs. Joseph Widener, the little beauty from Philadelphia, who loves to plunge; Mrs. Clarence Mackay, who looks amiably tolerant of it all; "tailor-made" Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., who never placed a bet in her life, though her husband's horses, with their tails tucked with green ribbons, are famous; and gentle, auburn-haired Mrs. Herman B. Duryea—these are some of the well-known matrons you meet, says the August Delineator.

There is a wild cry, "They're off!" and the great stand creaks and throbs with the madness of it all. There is a rush of men like black ants surging toward the fence close to the track. The bands play with a crash that sends notes like brass cannon balls into the air. After the races, there is the drive to the polo grounds, or to the restaurant at the lake—seven miles from the grand stand.

#### WHEN CHILDREN COME.

It is the Critical Point in the Lives of Husband and Wife.

With the advent of the children a new element enters the home, a new transforming power for better or for worse, but a factor that never leaves conditions unchanged, says the August Delineator.

The mother, absorbed and concentrated in the loving care of her child, which has become so nearly all her world, may let motherhood eclipse the tenderness of wifehood. She may some day wake to realize that she is missing certain customary graceful attentions and caresses—the scall coin of love—that the good-bye kiss in the morning is forgotten or become perfunctory, and finds many other little heads of attention missing that but a short time ago made bright spots of memory on the golden thread of her daily living.

She may miss the old confidences and confidences and feel in a vague way that it is all his fault, thoroughly unconscious that, on repeated recent occasions when he had told her little cares and worries as of old, tried to win her enthusiasm to some new plan of his, or some new dream of ambition, she had only half heard, her interest was slight, her sympathy unexpressed, her thoughts wandering as she waited for a pause and side-tracked his confidence with the latest instance of the marvelous intellectuality of the baby. She may not realize that the child that began as a real reason for dropping familiar customs and habits, acts of thoughtfulness and attentions, has now become but an

Saving the Remnants.

was once found in the country in great abundance. Whether in the animal or vegetable kingdom there is noted the same activity. The wantonness of a former day was natural because there were comparatively few people and a multitude of animals, birds and trees. To find a house out of fine walnut logs was not an extravagant proceeding because the logs were everywhere available. To kill a buffalo was not a crime with the prairies full of the animals. The prodigality of early years only emphasizes the importance of all the movements now in progress for the preservation of types of animals and plants which have had much value in the past and whose usefulness in the future is the more appreciated as the danger of their extermination seems imminent.

#### Pearl Hunting.

Twenty years ago a pearl craze started in Wisconsin. Everyone dug claims. Mills stopped and the water was drawn from the millponds that the people might get the mussels more easily. Previous to 1895, according to the government report, \$300,000 worth of pearls were found in Wisconsin—Sugar river alone yielding \$10,000 before becoming exhausted. At that time river pearls were not valued as highly as "Orientals," but now they are eagerly sought by jewelers. Several years ago button factories were established at various points on the Mississippi river. Men collected clams and sold the shells to these factories to be made into pearl buttons. Some pearls were found and another craze soon started. Men flocked to the river from all walks of life. White men, red men, black men, brown men and women, all came, though after a month of sun, wind and river water coffee, racial characteristics were not conspicuous.

In the summer of 1902 it was said that twenty thousand men were clamming on the Mississippi and its tributaries. In the spring of the next year the rush was even greater, but this did not last long. Owing to the overfishing of the previous season the market was already overstocked and the price of shells had dropped so low, that by July comparatively few boats were at work. Many enormous beds that were thought inexhaustible had given out, the buyers rejected so many (only about a quarter of those caught) were salable even at the latter part of the season, the river was almost deserted.

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