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Courage for the great sorrows of life, and patience for the small ones and then when you have accomplished your daily task go to sleep in peace. God is awake.
—Victor Hugo.

DEANERY MEETING

A Deanery Meeting was held at McAdam this week, beginning on Monday evening with even song at 8.15, preacher, the Rev David Jenkins. Tuesday morning Holy Communion at 7 A M. Business meeting, commencing at 9.30 A M. Those present were:—Rural Dean, A W Teed, Richmond; Rev J E Flewelling Canterbury; Rev D Jenkins, Woodstock; Rev H F Buckland, Tobique Rev W P Danham, McAdam. The next Deanery meeting will be held at Millville.

VISITING BAND POPULAR.

The visit of Eusign and Mrs Urquhart and the Woodstock Salvation Army brass and string bands, were a great attraction in the city Sunday last. An immense crowd gathered to hear them on Saturday evening and Sunday, both afternoon and evening, the hall was taxed to its utmost capacity, many not being able to get in. At three P M, a sacred concert was given and the program was one of very high merit, every item meeting with great appreciation and encores were plentiful. The Woodstock band finished its visit with a concert on Monday night at the Salvation Army citadel.—The Daily Mail.

ECONOMY OF GOOD ROADS

The value of good roads becomes evident when we look at the financial side of the problem. The cost of hauling one ton one mile is nine cents in Germany and twenty-five cents in the United States; the difference is largely one of road bed. If we apply these figures to hauling, say 5,000 bushels of wheat five miles, the cost in Europe would be \$67.50, in the United States \$187.50, or \$120.00 more. It will be safe to say that where 5,000 bushels of wheat is raised, as much more hauling will be done which would represent another \$120, or \$240, the extra outlay caused by poor roads. This is only one item. Good roads increase the value of the land—\$5 an acre is putting it too low, but at that it amounts to \$1,600 for a half section—then the convenience and the ability to market at any time so that advantage can be taken of the highest prices. The man in town realizes the value of good roads, and he gets them. He paves the sidewalks and streets. He knows that they will increase his business his comforts and social advantages but no more so than in the country for the farmer—North Dakota Agricultural College

PATIENCE GAVE OUT AT LAST

More than one story has been told about the lawlessness and disorderliness of the feudists of the Southern mountains. This one The Philadelphia Times tell as having been related by a clergyman of Kentucky, who has worked for many years among these neglected hill people. There had been a family reunion which terminated in a free for all fight. The offenders were taken before the local justice of the peace, who questioned an old woman as to the particulars of the fight. Her description was typical of the mountaineer's attitude toward strife and bloodshed. Well, Judge, she said, Jem Louis got into an argument with Hank Budd Budd smashed Jem over the head with a stick of cord wood, and busted his head open. Then Jem's brother smashed Hank up with a butcher-knife, and Lou Barry shot him through the leg. Larry Stover went at Lou with an axe and then, Judge, we just naturally got to fighting.

WHAT HE LACKED

When John Sharp Williams, now one of the representatives of Mississippi in the United States Senate, was a member of the House of representatives he was invited to dine at the White House? His wife was not there at the time, and John had to look out for himself in the way of sartorial embellishment. He began work on his toilet at half after six—the dinner was at eight—and he made heavy weather of it. From time to time he went to the room of his neighbor, Cooper, of Texas to consult about details.

I suppose I've got to wear a high collar and one those dabbinged white ties? he suggested to Cooper.

Sure you have, John Sharpe—and tie the tie yourself.

John Sharpe went back and struggled with the tie. Finally he got it in shape,

Shall I put on a black waistcoat or a white one, Cooper? he asked plaintively. You know I don't bother my head about these things.

Put on a white one, John Sharp, counselled the friendly Cooper.

John Sharp went back to his room and fussed around some more. Taken complete and superb, as he thought, he went in to have Cooper take a final look at him. He burst in and struck and attitude.

Observe me, Cooper! he shouted. Observe the sartorial model from Yazoo, Mississippi. Take a look at the mold of fashion and the glass of form! How do I look, Cooper? How do I look!

Well John Sharp, replied Cooper mildly, I think you would look a little mite better if you went back to that room of yours and put on your pants!—The Weekly Sun.

NOT LIVELY

Anna Maria, Wilhelmina Pickering in her Memoirs, edited by her son, tells a York shire incident which contains a great deal of human nature. Variety spices life; the plain is monotonous, and the excitement of it to the name of prairie or desert, and it gains interest through vastness.

There was an old couple, in the village whom I used often to go to see. One day, when I found them sitting, one on each side of the fire, the old man said to me:

Well, t'missis and me, we've been married high on fifty year, and we've never had one quarrel.

The old woman looked at me, with a twinkle in her eye, and said;

It war varse conselentions, but varse dool.

Pat appeared in the street the other day with a radiant, contented smile.

Whats the joke? asked a friend of his.

Well yez see, explained Pat, O'Brien is always slapping me unawares on the chest and breaking all me cigars. But O'll have it on him this toime.

How is that? queried his friend.

O! have a stick of dynamite in me cigar pocke, said Pat, with great elation.

A-GUIDE TO THE MAGAZINES.

A singer should be accompanied by Harpers.

An auto racer should stick to The Century. The sailor should study The Atlantic.

The devourer of books should try The Literary Digest.

The widower should look for the House-keeper.

The tired man should look for an Outing. The librarian should look for The Bookman.

The church social committee should have The Bazar.

The suffragist should insist on The Woman's World.

The sick man should cling to Life.

The astute chicken raiser wants The Smart Set.

The pugilist should seek The Arena.

The coal dealer should ask for Colliers.

The walking delegate should look for Popular Mechanics.

The clockmaker should have The Dial.

The census taker should hit Smiths. —Life.

THE LOVE OF OATS

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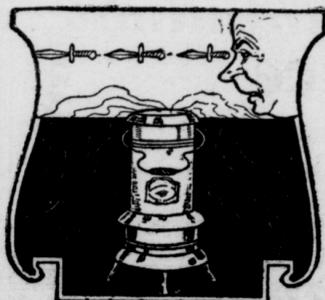
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