

A weekly newspaper published every week for the young people of the Maple City.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

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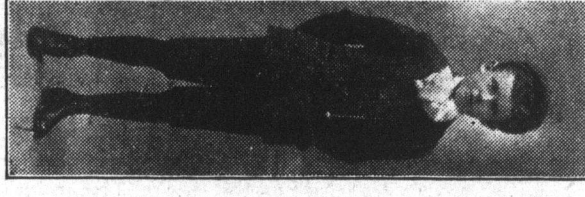
In Abyssinia one method of doing up the hair, that is, adopted by the warriors, is to stroll into the market place, buy a pound of butter, and putting it upon the top of the hair, to stand still while the sun arranges the things. When the hair is thus dressed with melted butter the Abyssinian knows that fate cannot, or will not, touch him—he is a picture of well-dressed elegance done in oils.

At the beginning of the last term of school Geo. Meynell offered three prizes,—three suits of boys' clothing, one for each of the public schools

—to be won by the boys who made the highest percentage during the school term. Accompanying are the pictures of the boys who secured these prizes.

Master Chart, ris, son of Dr. Chartaris, won the Central School prize; Master Duncan, son of Dr. Duncan, the McKnough School prize and Masterson Piusomeant, son of N. Piusomeant of the Customs Department, the Separate School prize.

Mr. Meynell has decided to make this an annual affair.



HECTOR PINSONNEAULT	E. ROSS DUNCAN	CHARLES M. CHARTERIS
Age 14, Separate School	Age 12, McKeough School	Age 8, Central School.

SHERBET OR WATER ICE

The umbrella tree is found in Ceylon in greater profusion than anywhere else in the world. As a matter of scientific test, these trees grow to their greatest height and attain to their greatest size in very wet, rainy, countries. This growth frequently is due to the fact that the tree requires a great deal of moisture and not because it is needed to keep off the rain. The tree forms so complete an umbrella that a number of persons might take shelter under its spread branches. The foliage is, as a rule, so thick that it serves to keep off the rain almost perfectly even in a heavy downpour.

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A little frame house that stands amid great beech trees in the rear of an imposing structure of rectorial date near Crescent Hill and a recreation in the Jefferson court, are all that is left to tell of a romance involving famous names that was consummated 69 years ago.

It is little known by Louisville people that in this house, which is now used as servant quarters, Jefferson Davis, alternate president of the Confederate, on June 17, 1858, married Miss Knox Taylor, daughter of

In the Jefferson county court's archives there is a record of marriages for 1835 which contains the follow-

ing. "Jefferson Davis and Miss Knox Taylor, of legal age, daughter of Zachary Taylor."

It was a room with a sad sequel. Davis took his bride to his plantation in Mississippi. The mate was not favorable, and the young woman, accustomed to the purser air of Kentucky, could not stand the miasmic exhalations of the swamps. Soon after her arrival in Mississippi she grew ill. Within three weeks, with maternal exertions made to no avail, she became a corpse. The pathetic sequel makes General Taylor's objection to the wedding have been due to the pro-

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A hundred gifts in various shapes are offered to the baby before its appearance: toys, big ones, of course—pieces of cotton, silk or crepe, in variously with a happy omen in their design, are a joy to the mother. The housemaids will be busy with the baby's dress under the supervision of the grandmother. It will be no slight affair if the baby is a boy, yet especially if it be the first son.

## Dressing or living beyond one's

means is nothing less than absolute dishonesty. If you are trying to do what you cannot afford to do, you are lying. If you are wearing something that you cannot afford, they are peripetual witnesses against you. They are labeled all over with falsehood. The consciousness of being well-dressed and yet owing for it, of riding in carriages which one cannot afford, of wearing jewelry and fashions, of suits which are beyond one's means, or of patronizing expensive hotels and restaurants which one

self to the back seat, may yet make the front one so uncomfortable that

the one person's life is a misery to him. The question, therefore, whenever a conflict of rights arises, is whether the front seat is worth fighting about, and if so, how long and how hard. Some people prefer the back seat. Many who would take the front for choice would now choose the rear if they could. I am not sure if you might think Mr. Weller that they don't always lose so much a thing as they are supposed to. I am tempted when his wife broke his appointment, and bought another; and a great man was of opinion that this, if not philosophy, was "a very good substitute for it."—Henry Low, *Knickerbocker* in London, *Irish*.

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For days before his assassination, the conservative, "dark" member of the czar's "Watchdog" Konstantin De Plehve, late minister of the interior of Russia, granted to the American, John Collins O'Sullivan, St. Petersburg, war correspondent for "Pittsburgh" Weekly, an interview in which he is reported to have said: "Nihilism knows no law and no order. It strives to produce rebellion and substitute chaos for government discipline. It is consequently subject to no laws, and is consequently subject to no police surveillance. There is no fear for Russia from this source." Relative to the late war in the east the late minister said—

erests of the world in general and

On the other hand, is a manufacturing sector that has not been able to develop in the United States and that will be in need of their energy. Japan, on the other hand, is a manufacturing sector that has not been able to develop in the United States and that will be in need of their energy. Japan, on the other hand, is a manufacturing sector that has not been able to develop in the United States and that will be in need of their energy.



## Short Stories

### Something to interest the Boys and Girls.

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J. Adam Hede, of Minnesota, has discovered a new description of the life of a foreigner undergoing in a new country the same rights in this country. He says he was out in the

and announced that he was

A curious barometer is said to be used by the fishermen of the northernmost province of Chihli. It consists of the east-of-shell of a crab. The deep shell is white in fair, dry weather, but the approach of a moist atmosphere is indicated by the appearance of small red spots. As the moisture in the air increases, the shell becomes entirely red, and remains so during the rainy season.