

Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician.

We publish our formulae
We have alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

When you tell your doctor about the bad taste in your mouth, loss of appetite for breakfast, and frequent headaches, and when he sees your coated tongue, he will say, "You are bilious." Ayer's Pills work well in such cases.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

FLORIDA.
Via the "Central Route to Florida and Cuba." New solid fast through train, "Seminole Limited," carrying observation sleeping car, ten-section two-drawing-room sleeping car free reclining chair and coach, Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla. Seminole Limited, St. Louis to Jacksonville, Fla. Through sleeping car from Peoria every Tuesday. All meals en route in dining car. Connections at Columbus with through sleeping car for Savannah, also at Jacksonville with train for all Florida points and steamship connections for Havana, Cuba, via Knights Key of Port Tampa.

HAVANA, CUBA.
Via New Orleans or Florida, choice of routes for those desiring to visit New Orleans en route, steamship service from that port to Havana about every ten days. For those wishing to visit Florida en route, daily except Sunday steamship service from Knights Key, making trip to Havana entirely by daylight, also four sailings per week from Port Tampa. Send for illustrated folder on Cuba.

OLD MEXICO.
Reached direct by rail routes through New Orleans, thus affording an opportunity to visit that unique city without additional expense in the matter of car fare. All tickets admit of stop-over at New Orleans.

PANAMA.
Illinois Central to New Orleans and from thence by weekly steamship direct to Colon, Panama, connecting with road for City of Panama. Six (6) new ships—now in service—built expressly for this tropical travel, elegantly equipped with roomy accommodations. Send for folder entitled, "Panama and Central America via New Orleans."

VICKSBURG, MISS.
Contains Vicksburg National Military Park, commanding the strategic defense of the city. An interesting place to visit en route to New Orleans. Send for hand-colored illustrated book entitled "Vicksburg for the Tourist."

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
Quickest time en route to Chicago. Daily electric-lighted sleeping car the year around through without change, Chicago to Hot Springs. Dining car service. Send for illustrated folder describing Hot Springs.

TEXAS.
Via New Orleans and the Illinois Central. Through electric-lighted sleeping car daily, Chicago to Houston, San Antonio, Texas, with intermediate points. Through tourist sleeping car every Monday to Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, en route to California. Ask for copy of Texas Folder, interesting alike to tourist and homesteader.

All of the Above Literature Free for the Asking.
Rates, train time, tickets and all particulars of Illinois Central agents and those of connecting lines.
A. J. HANSON, F. T. M., Chicago, Ill.
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

A VERY DESIRABLE HOME.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
at 12:45 p. m. at the north door of the Court House, Pontiac.

I will sell at public auction my farm of 80 acres situated in Esmen township, Livingston county, Ill., being the east half of the southeast quarter of section 10. The farm is 5 miles west of Odell, 5 1/2 miles east of Cornell and 8 miles north of Pontiac. Good 7 room house with basement under all, 100 barrel cistern, good barn 40x48, small corn crib, both house and barn are newly rodded. A fine bearing orchard of 2 acres with most all kind of fruit. Said farm is well tilled and is a good producer. It is well fenced having about 360 rods of woven wire fencing. Said farm being rented the purchaser will be entitled to one half of the crops grown thereon for the year 1910. Pasture land on said farm is rented for \$7 per acre, cash in advance. Owner agrees to allow purchaser for same; also agrees to pay taxes for 1909. Abstract showing good merchantable title will be furnished to purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE:—10 per cent in cash on day of sale; mortgage of \$5,000 due March 1, 1912, prepayment privilege March 1, 1911, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from March 1, 1910 to be assumed by purchaser, and balance of purchase price in cash on or before March 1, 1910, on delivery of deed. Other and better terms may be announced at time of sale.

C. K. BRITISHAM, Auctioneer.
MAURICE FITZGERALD.

A BIT OF CHALK.

What it Shows When Placed Under a Powerful Microscope.

Few people know what a wonderful object a bit of chalk is when examined under a microscope. Take your knife blade and scrape off a little of the loose powder, catch it on a clean glass slide and place this on the stage of a good table microscope. Use a quarter inch objective lens and illuminate the field with a cone of light from the concave side of the reflector. The powder will be seen to consist of a confused mass of beautiful tiny shells, many of them of the most curious form.

A better way, however, is to rub down a portion of chalk with an old toothbrush in a tumbler half filled with water. If you desire to prepare several slides rub on about a teaspoonful of the powder. Shake the tumbler briskly, allow the sediment to settle for a moment and then carefully pour off the milky looking water.

Repeat this until the water remains clear, and you will then have left in the bottom only perfect shells or large parts of shells. Take up a small piece of this deposit and spread it carefully over the center of a glass slide. Dry over a lamp and if you wish to preserve the slide for future use mount it in Canada balsam, pressing out the bubbles of air beneath the cover glass.

MECHANICAL INGENUITY.
A Full Rigged Ship That a Fly's Wing Would Cover.

Many instances of mechanical ingenuity really remarkable to us in these days, when we are supposed to have advanced in learning, are related by various ancient authors. The silver sphere, "a most noble and ingenious performance," which was presented to Sultan Solyman the Magnificent by his Imperial majesty Ferdinand, is mentioned by Pausanias as showing and keeping time with the motions of the celestial bodies in various configurations. It was carried to Constantinople by twelve men and there put together by the artist that made it.

Myrmecides, an ancient carver, was so proficient in microscopic mechanism that he made an ivory ship, with all its decks, masts, yards, rigging and sails, in so small a compass that it might have been hidden under the wing of a fly. He also made a chariot with four wheels and as many harnessed horses, which took up scarcely more room than the ship.

George Whitehead, an Englishman, made a ship, with all things pertaining to it, to move as if it sailed, upon a table. "All hands were aloft, a woman made good music on a lute, and a little puppy cried in the midship, all of which variety," says the old writer, "was pleasant and diverting."

The Vulnerable Point.

Mrs. Holt would be depended upon at almost any time to say the wrong thing with the best intentions in the world. "Nobody minds what poor dear Fanny Holt says," her friends told each other when repeating her remarks. "We know she means all right."

"Isn't it queer how differently things appear?" one of Mrs. Holt's neighbors said to her the day after a beach picnic. "We both got tired to death, you and I. You say you've had just a little bit of indigestion, while I have this fearful blind headache."

"Why, that's perfectly natural," said Mrs. Holt cheerily. "Of course when people are tired out it goes straight to the weakest part of them. Mine is my stomach, and everybody knows yours is your head, poor dear!"—Youth's Companion.

The Word Silhouette.

The little black pictures called "silhouettes" derive their name from Etienne de Silhouette, who was the French minister of finance in 1759. His extreme economy in matters of finance was caricatured by all classes, and any cheap mode or fashion was sarcastically called by his name. About that time these profiles were produced by casting the shadow of a face on the paper by the light of a candle and tracing about it. Because they were cheap they were called in ridicule at the minister "silhouettes," and the name has ever since been retained.—Boston Globe.

All the Printer's Fault.

"What became of that paper you were going to start in the interest of uplifting the poor tramp?" asked the interviewer.

"Ah, it fell through," confessed the great reformer, with much agitation, "and all on account of the blooming carelessness of the printer!"

"Did he make a grave error?"

"I should say so. You know the paper was to be named the Bar of Hope. Well, that idiot of a printer changed it to the Bar of Soap, and as soon as my constituents heard the name they started running, and they are running yet."—Chicago News.

Court Logic.

Lawyer—My client, your honor, has confessed that he committed the burglary. You will admit this an eloquent proof of my client's love of truth and of his upright conscience, and, your honor, a man with such a delicate conscience should not be accused of having broken into a house to steal. Never!

Quite Satisfactory.
Stern Father—Young man, the lights in this house are put out at 10 o'clock! Young Man—That suits me. Don't delay on my account.—New York Times.

Victories that are easy are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting.—Beecher.

A New Play True To Life

John Winslow's Surrender

How a Young Man Saved a Fortune and Got the Girl.

By HELOISE BRAYTON

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

John Winslow, head of the house of Winslow & Co., one of the largest and wealthiest engineering firms in America, while sitting at his desk in his private office was handed a telegram, which he read eagerly, and his eye sparkled with joy. He had been bidding against the Eureka Bridge company for the building of a large section of a western railroad, and the message was an announcement that his bid had been accepted. He expected through this contract to double his fortune.

His first thought was to communicate the good news to the person he loved best—the only one he loved in the world. Mr. Winslow was a widower with one child, a daughter, "Kennedy," called Mr. Winslow, tossing the telegram on his desk.

A young man responded to the call to find his employer scratching a note. When finished Mr. Winslow handed it to him, telling him to send it to his daughter at once. Kennedy went outside and looked for an office boy to carry the note. Not finding one, he put on his hat and went with it himself. His ring was answered by a maid, who told him when he said he had a note for Miss Winslow that he would find her in the drawing room. She was practicing at her harp.

A pretty girl sitting at a harp is an attractive sight. Ned Kennedy was at an age to be affected by such a sight and possibly magnified its beauty. At any rate, he saw the vision of his life. Years have passed since then, but to this day he treasures it in his heart—the heart that in a twinkling passed to the girl at the instrument.

And she? Before her stood a youngster a few years her senior, with a bright, honest face, a pair of ruddy boyish cheeks and a smile that seemed to her entrancing. He was holding out a note to her. She arose, took the note, recognized her father's writing, opened it and read his announcement that he had secured the contract on which he had spent most of his time for the better part of a year.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" she exclaimed. "But pardon me. Won't you be seated?"

"No, thank you. I must get right back to the office."

"Did papa tell you he'd got the contract?"

"Oh, no; he doesn't tell me things. I'm only his employee. But I'm very much pleased to hear that he has succeeded. I've done a lot of figuring for him on that contract."

"Are you an engineer?"

"Yes, I was graduated last year in the scientific school. Your father applied for one of our class, and I was assigned to him."

The young man looked happy, and the girl looked happy and tried to think of some more pleasant things that her father had said about him. Though he declined to be seated, he asked her if she would not play just one piece on her harp, and she did, or rather, she sang "Annie Laurie," accompanying herself on her instrument. Any one who has heard that song accompanied by a harp knows of the depth of feeling there is in it. From that moment to Ned Kennedy "Annie Laurie" was none other than Elsie Winslow.

When the engineer got back to the office he discovered that he had been with the young lady an hour, thinking he had been with her ten minutes, and his chief was impatiently awaiting him. Mr. Winslow asked him where he had been so long, and he replied that he had carried the note himself since none of the boys was at hand. Then he threw out a danger signal in a blush, but his employer failed to understand it.

Three months was the time specified for the beginning of the contract work. During this period Winslow & Co. spent a fortune in materials and other preparation. While this was going on Ned Kennedy and Elsie Winslow were making all sorts of excuses to meet, and within six weeks a mutual confession had been made and the lovers were in terror lest Elsie's father should discover the extent to which matters had gone, for Elsie knew that she would not be permitted to marry any one, especially a poor young engineer earning \$25 a week.

Such cases always run the same course. The lovers think they are enduring no end of excruciating torture, but they are not. When love tortures end prosaic marriage begins, and as husband and wife the couple take infinite pleasure in reading of other people's love tortures. The denouement came in time. Ned Kennedy sent a note to his ladylove, not knowing that her father was at home. Mr. Winslow received it and took it to his daughter. This time the danger signal was interpreted. Then Elsie threw herself into her father's arms and confessed all.

No one likes to be deceived. The father should have realized that stolen fruit is the sweetest and had compassion. Instead he blamed his employee for what he termed dishonorable conduct and blamed his daughter for keeping him from such an important matter. She tried to excuse herself on the ground that she was afraid to tell

She really thought this was true. It was not. She did not tell of her love because she took pleasure in it, indulged clandestinely.

Mr. Winslow was so irritated with Kennedy that he paid him his salary and discharged him. He supposed his action to be based on the young man winning his daughter's love without permission. He forgot that he had won the girl's father in the same way. The true reason was that he was irritated because he had been stupidly ignorant of what was going on.

The day when a commencement on the contract must be made drew near. One morning Mr. Winslow while perfecting his plans to make sure of the smallest details had all his formulae spread out before him on a table. The weather was cold and blustery, and a fire of logs blazed on a hearth near which he had drawn his table for warmth. Opening the door to leave the room for a moment, he met a brisk current of air. When he returned his papers had disappeared from the floor. He was terrified, he looked about the room for them. Then in the fireplace he noticed several bits of half burned paper. Taking one of them out, he found it to be a part of his formulae. Everything had been burned.

In one week he must begin work or forfeit his contract. If it was forfeited he would lose not only the splendid profit he had expected, but thousands upon thousands that he had expended in preparation would be almost a total loss—a loss that would bankrupt him. There was but one thing to do—he must reconstruct his plans. There was no time to make new ones. Two or three must be set down from memory. He was no longer young. Indeed, he had reached an age where memory is a worn defective. He hurried a message to the telegraph office asking for an extension of time. No reply came till the next day, when he was wired that it would be impossible to grant his application.

When Elsie saw her father come in at the front door that evening she thought he was some broken down old man she had never seen before. Taking him in her arms, she supported him to the library, where he sank into a chair, while she knelt beside him with her arms about his neck. She knew what had happened to his papers and inferred that his application for an extension had been refused.

"Father," she said, "I've something to tell you. Listen. I wrote Ned Kennedy a letter, which you said—"

"I can reconstruct the formulae."

It seemed to Elsie that an electric shock had been infused into her father's frame. With a bound he sprang from his chair.

"Can he?" he exclaimed.

There was no room for wounded pride, no words of regret at being obliged to humble himself by asking a favor of the man he had discharged from his service.

"Where is he? Can you get him now?"

Elsie sprang away to a telephone, in a few minutes was in communication with her lover, and in twenty minutes more he was with them.

"Elsie says!"—began her father.

"I know it," interrupted Elsie, rubbing her hands gleefully.

"I have a good deal of the work I did," said Kennedy, "in my room, where I worked nights, odds and ends of figuring. These will assist my memory, and I am sure I can recall the whole formulae."

Mr. Winslow stood looking at the young man in a dazed way for a few moments, then caught him in his arms and hugged him.

"You can! You can! I know you can! That memory of yours! It's wonderful! When can you begin?"

"I'll go to my room and begin at once."

"No, no; not there. Bring any figuring you may have here. Stay right here till the work is finished."

Ned was followed to the door by Elsie, where several minutes were lost in a clinging embrace, prolonged in the knowledge that from that time forward they had the upper hand. Then the lover ran all the way to his room, snatched up a roll of papers he had collected with this very purpose in view and ran all the way back. He found Elsie and her father about to sit down to dinner and joined them. Mr. Winslow was absorbed in the matter of the formulae. He said nothing, except to interrupt Ned and Elsie occasionally, who kept up a constant gabble, the old man asking if Ned thought he could supply this detail and that detail, and Ned always assuring him that he could, though with regard to some of them he was not altogether certain.

After dinner Ned was given a desk in the library, with plenty of stationery. Mr. Winslow insisted on helping him, but Ned declared that he could get on better alone. So at 9 o'clock Elsie insisted on her father going to bed to recuperate from the strain he had been under and carried him off upstairs. As soon as she had tucked him in bed she went down to her lover.

There are youthful idiosyncrasies, one of which was illustrated by the young couple. One would suppose that they would both appreciate the necessity of Ned at once getting at a work of such vital importance to all concerned. What did they do? Sat in the same chair in each other's arms all 2 o'clock in the morning. And what did they say? Let those who have spent hours under the same circumstances tell—if they can remember. At 2 a. m. Elsie went to bed, and Ned worked till breakfast was announced.

Nevertheless within two or three days the formulae was reconstructed. Ned married Elsie and is now at the head of the Winslow company.

DR. WM. LOUIS RABE
Residence and office 120 Mason Ave.
Telephone 72
Dwight, Illinois

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Livingston County
Abstract Company
are reliable and up-to-date
E. HOEBLER, Sec'y and Mgr.
Late Circuit Clerk and Recorder
of Livingston County.

FARM LOANS

Borrowers of money upon good Illinois farm as security, can obtain the best interests by dealing direct with us. Liberal rates and terms—no delay.

Attractive Investments
There is no safer or more convenient way to invest money than buying Thompson Farm Loans—security considered.
No expense for payment of principal or interest.
Our service and advice free to investors.
Correspondence and personal interviews invited.
JOHN L. THOMPSON
Lynch, Illinois

GRANDY FARM FOR SALE AT AUCTION

One of the finest located country homes in Livingston County.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
at 1:30 p. m. at the west door of the Court House, Pontiac.

Having recently come in possession of the Grandy farm for a quick sale I will offer same at auction, being 167 40-100 acres situated 1 mile east of Pontiac. Extra good improvements. The very best of soil and well drained and one of the very best producing farms in Livingston county. Said farm is rented for 1910 to a choice tenant for one half of all grain crops and \$7 per acre for the grass land. Purchaser will receive merchantable abstract and taxes paid for 1910. Land will be sold in several different tracts if desired by purchasers, also as a whole.

TERMS OF SALE:—7 per cent cash on day of sale and balance cash June 1, 1910 on delivery of deed. Other and better terms may be announced at time of sale.

C. K. BRITISHAM, Auctioneer.
FRED G. WHITE.

A Master Piece of Stage Craft

"SHADOWED BY THREE" AT THE DWIGHT OPERA HOUSE, FEB. 14.

Depicts Levee Life and Recent McCann Trial in a Strong Dramatic Presentation.

Nowadays the theatre going, as well as the reading public, demand facts. Realism is the watchword of the hour. Your bespangled hero of spot light romance has taken a back seat and the wide-awake alert, modern man of business and affairs has taken his place. Such a character is Robert Lacy, the New York Detective in W. F. Mann's latest contribution to stage literature, "Shadowed by Three." He is quite as remarkable in his deductions as Sherlock Holmes, quite as courageous as D'Arctagnan, and fully as satisfactory a Romeo as a modern human being can be, and still remain human. Like the messenger who carried the news to Garcia he does not worry about the difficulties to be encountered, but goes ahead and gets what he is after, which in his particular case is a woman. And everyone applauds and says "Good boy."

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"Oh, I'm so glad!" she exclaimed. "But pardon me. Won't you be seated?"

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"Oh, no; he doesn't tell me things. I'm only his employee. But I'm very much pleased to hear that he has succeeded. I've done a lot of figuring for him on that contract."

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Three months was the time specified for the beginning of the contract work. During this period Winslow & Co. spent a fortune in materials and other preparation. While this was going on Ned Kennedy and Elsie Winslow were making all sorts of excuses to meet, and within six weeks a mutual confession had been made and the lovers were in terror lest Elsie's father should discover the extent to which matters had gone, for Elsie knew that she would not be permitted to marry any one, especially a poor young engineer earning \$25 a week.

Such cases always run the same course. The lovers think they are enduring no end of excruciating torture, but they are not. When love tortures end prosaic marriage begins, and as husband and wife the couple take infinite pleasure in reading of other people's love tortures. The denouement came in time. Ned Kennedy sent a note to his ladylove, not knowing that her father was at home. Mr. Winslow received it and took it to his daughter. This time the danger signal was interpreted. Then Elsie threw herself into her father's arms and confessed all.

No one likes to be deceived. The father should have realized that stolen fruit is the sweetest and had compassion. Instead he blamed his employee for what he termed dishonorable conduct and blamed his daughter for keeping him from such an important matter. She tried to excuse herself on the ground that she was afraid to tell

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ABSTRACTS

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GRANDY FARM FOR SALE AT AUCTION

One of the finest located country homes in Livingston County.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
at 1:30 p. m. at the west door of the Court House, Pontiac.

Having recently come in possession of the Grandy farm for a quick sale I will offer same at auction, being 167 40-100 acres situated 1 mile east of Pontiac. Extra good improvements. The very best of soil and well drained and one of the very best producing farms in Livingston county. Said farm is rented for 1910 to a choice tenant for one half of all grain crops and \$7 per acre for the grass land. Purchaser will receive merchantable abstract and taxes paid for 1910. Land will be sold in several different tracts if desired by purchasers, also as a whole.

TERMS OF SALE:—7 per cent cash on day of sale and balance cash June 1, 1910 on delivery of deed. Other and better terms may be announced at time of sale.

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