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Smith Hdw. Co., 812 Main St.

POLICE GRAB PURSE SNATCHER

'Swede Doe' Came to Grief Last Night When He Tried to Rob Mrs. Henry Tigue of Purse.

PEARSON MAKES ARREST

The Alleged Robber, a Stone & Webster Employee, Was Slightly Intoxicated at Time of Arrest.

A purse snatcher, one who selects unaccompanied women for his victims, came to grief last night near Tenth and Main streets when he attempted to rob Mrs. Henry Tigue, wife of the driver at the Tenth street fire station. Mrs. Tigue, accompanied by her sister, was near the corner of Tenth and Main when the fellow leaped out and snatched her purse. Mrs. Tigue and her sister followed the man, while the police were notified of the purse grabbing and in a short time Sergeant Pearson had arrived on the scene and had placed the fellow under arrest. It could not be learned from the man who he was or what his name was. The only thing that could be learned about him was that he was an employe of the Stone & Webster company, and that he is a Swede. He was booked under the name of 'Swede' Doe. He was slightly intoxicated at the time of his arrest.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Charles Renaud and sons, Ernest and Charles and daughter, Miss Bertha of Pearce, Arizona, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. T. Renaud.

Dr. Hugh L. Dwyer of Kansas City, Mo., enroute to Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the national convention of Veterinary Surgeons, is in the city visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dwyer. Hugh is a Keokuk boy who has made good; he is chief surgeon with Armour and Co., of Kansas City, and his many Keokuk friends are glad to welcome him home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clancy of Hillsboro, Ill., are visiting in the city. Mr. Clancy is an old Keokuk resident and left here as a boy twenty-three years ago to make his way in the world, and shows signs of having won success. He has connection with a large smelting works located at his home town and is here enjoying the scenes of his childhood and renewing acquaintance with his old and young friends.

J. L. Warnick of Unionville, Mo., is in the city on business.

Miss Gertrude Willey has gone to Burlington, where she will teach in the Elliott Business College for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. English, of Hannibal are visitors in the city.

M. A. Hawkins and K. B. Hawkins, of Burlington are in the city.

Miss Hawkins and Miss Henry of Burlington are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McCoy and daughter Viola are visiting friends and relatives in Kahoka, Mo.

When Walls Are Damp. The walls of cupboards and pantries are often damp on wet or sultry days without apparent reason when other sections of the kitchen wall will be comparatively dry. The best device for any wall that is inclined to 'damp' is to make it impervious to moisture by applying a varnish of one part shellac and two parts naphtha.

CITY NEWS.

—See the new 'Dolly Madison' bracelet at Ayres & Sons.

—Take time this morning to read the want column. What you have been looking for may appear. If you lost something perhaps you will find it and if you have found something perhaps the owner has advertised for it. Rents, for sales, wants, miscellaneous. Read the want column.

—New and pretty designs in sterling silver just received at Ayres & Sons.

—Fort Madison business men, according to a poll recently taken, the heartily in favor of the granting of a franchise to the Keokuk Water Power Company for the wholesale distribution of electrical power in that city. The granting of the franchise is to be decided at an election held September 9th.

—We are receiving new designs in jewelry, Ayres & Sons.

—It will pay you to buy rugs at the big special rug sale at Wallberg's Furniture Store, 603 Main street, conducted by F. A. Wedler.

—Two of the Quincy daily newspapers, the Journal and Herald, in their issues of yesterday, severely take to task the Keokuk Industrial Association and the Water Power people for the reception accorded the Chamber of Commerce excursion to this city Friday. The Quincy press complains that the excursionists were not shown over the dam and works, as they claim it was represented to them they would be, while the Industrial Association is reminded that its failure to have a representative to meet the officers of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce was considered a discourtesy by the Quincy people. The Quincy papers further intimate that their reception here was not such as to be conducive to future excursions from that city.

United Through Literature.

More than one literary man owes a happy marriage to his books. Long before she first met her future husband had Elizabeth Barrett felt herself drawn toward the author of 'Bells and Pomegranates,' of which she makes the hero of 'Lady Geraldine's Courtship' say: 'Some Pomegranate of Browning's, which, if cut deep down the middle, shows the heart within blood-tinctured of a veined humanity.' Nor was Browning insensible to the charm of the lady's work, so that the inevitable, though delayed, meeting, resulted in a love which, overcoming all obstacles, resulted in the happiest of unions.

When Samson Would Shine.

A fond father rendered a dull Sunday afternoon pleasant by telling his small son Bible stories. By and by he told how Samson carried away the great gates of Gaza. Said the son, who had learned much through many fittings: 'Oh, daddy, wouldn't he be a fine moving man?'

ELEPHANT RIDING AT BENARES



The riding of elephants is not nearly so common in India as is generally supposed. Outside of the native states that are still under the limited government of native rulers, the elephant is seldom seen.

At Benares, however, the 'Cleveland' tourists were entertained in this novel fashion. Arrangements had been made with the Maharajah of Benares, who has a palace across the Ganges, to borrow a number of military elephants and camels, and these were on hand at the hotel when afternoon tea was served on the lawn. Each elephant was in charge of a driver, and every camel had his soldier. The hotel grounds were, for the afternoon, a miniature Durbar, for even the Maharajah's military band was on hand to enliven the occasion. Scattered about the lawn were silks and embroideries and brassware brought from the bazaars for sale, and the inevitable juggler and snake charmer were present.

BUT WHAT IS MAN? THE BIBLE ANSWER

Man Never Fell From the Angelic Nature

And Has Not Been Promised Angelic Nature in Future—He is 'of the Earth Earthy'—Christ Redeemed Him With a View to His Restoration.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Paris, August 11.—One of Pastor Russell's addresses today was from Psalm viii, 4, 'What is Man?' He remarked that although he had been several times in Paris this was his first public address there—on invitation of the local Class of Bible Students Association. He had heard that Bible students were scarce in France, but already he had found some very alert for clearer light upon the Word of God now due because we are in the dawning of the New Dispensation.

Once he and other Bible students, confused with the errors of the Dark Ages, thought of man as a spirit being inhabiting a body of flesh, coming into it at birth and departing from it at death. Bible study is rapidly driving away that error. The Bible clearly tells that the *genus homo* is an animal being, of the earth earthy—not a heavenly or spirit being. This is in harmony with what science has been telling us—that which we could not receive until we found it to be the Message of God. The Bible does not place man upon an equality with the brute, but far above. His superiority is that of form and species. His larger brain and its better shape than that of the brutes indicate his knowledge and intellectual superiority over them. He is to them God's representative—their king, created in the moral image and likeness of his Creator.

The fact that man dies has led some to the conclusion that he is a spirit being and at death merely finds release from his body of flesh and soars back again to a spirit condition in which he once was. How inconsistent! How illogical! The Bible tells, on the contrary, that God made man as He desired to have him—adapted exactly to the conditions provided for him—an earthly Eden, Paradise. The Bible tells that God proposed to him everlasting life as a man on condition of continued obedience. It explains that dying is not going home, nor going to eternal torment, but ceasing to be.

'Joy in the Morning.'

This penalty passed upon Father Adam—he lost the right to live and fell under the sentence, 'Dying, thou shalt die.' 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread until thou return unto the ground from which thou wast taken.' (Genesis iii, 19.) The fallen, death-sentenced Adam could not give to his children rights which he had lost. Hence we are all sinners by inheritance. We are all dying. By one man's disobedience sin entered into the world, and death as a result of sin, and thus death passed upon all men, because all are sinners—Romans v, 12.

The Scriptures speak of the past and present as a night time of sorrow and pain and trouble, but tell of the New Dispensation, when the curse shall be removed, and style that a Glorious Day, in which the Sun of Righteousness shall arise and drive sin's clouds away. God through the Prophet declares, 'Weeping may endure for the night, but joy cometh in the morning.'

The signs that we are in the morning, the gray light of the New Day, are already manifest to those who are awake. The wonderful blessings that have come to mankind during the last century, and particularly during the last fifty years, are foregleams of the great Day of Messiah, the Day of earth's reconciliation, the Day of the cancelling of the penalty of death, the Day in which God, through Messiah, will wipe away all tears from off all faces. The result of that Day, a thousand years long, will be that all the willing and obedient will be uplifted and all the willfully disobedient and wicked will be remanded to death—the Second Death.—Revelation xx, 14.

Why So Long Delay?

It is easy to see why these blessings of Restitution and uplifting out of sin and death conditions did not begin before the first advent of the Redeemer. The uplifting work could not be accomplished until two things would first be done. One was that a redemptive price needed to be given. Adam's life was forfeited. The life of a Redeemer must be given in his stead. This was what Jesus did. He left His heavenly glory, humbled Himself to human nature, and then the Man Christ Jesus gave Himself a Ransom-price for all. This is plain.

But, according to the will of God, instead of beginning the blessing of the world, He did first another work, namely, the gathering of the Church to be His Bride. Their invitation is to suffer with Him and to reign with Him—to present their bodies living sacrifices, holy and acceptable to God through Christ. (Romans xii, 1.) So consecrated, the flesh of all believers is counted as the flesh of Jesus, and suffers, as such, trials, ignominies—'Let us go to Him outside the camp, bearing His reproach.'—Hebrews xiii, 13; II Corinthians iv, 10.

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Patented Articles Must Be Marked.

We are all accustomed to see a patented article marked 'Patented,' with the date of the patent. It is doubtful, however, whether one in a hundred, or in five hundred, who notices the mark realizes its importance to the patentee. The statute on the subject makes it the duty of all patentees or those holding under or making the patented article for them to apply the mark 'Patented,' together with the day and year the patent was granted, and the same statute provides as a penalty for not marking that 'in any suit for infringement by the party failing to so mark no damages shall be recovered by the plaintiff, except on proof that the defendant was duly notified of the infringement, and continued, after such notice, to make, use or vend the article so patented.'—Scientific American.

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Scotland County Fair

MEMPHIS, MO.

August 27, 28, 29, 30

There will be a great aerial demonstration at the fair grounds during the Memphis, Mo., fair on

Wednesday, Aug. 28th, 1912

The contract was made with the Benoist Air Craft Company of St. Louis, who will furnish the same aviator and bi-plane which will be furnished to the St. Louis Fair Company next month. The exhibition at Memphis will be no cheap affair. Several flights will be made of five or six miles in diameter or a long flight as may seem best to the management of the Memphis fair. The 2:20 pace with seven entries and the 2:35 trot with twelve entries will also be features of Wednesday's program of this successful county fair.