

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XVI, NO 50

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904.

WHOLE NO. 888.



SOLACE RARE

Oh, 'tis well enough
A whiff or a puff
From the heart of a pipe to get;
And an overgrown boy
With seeming joy
Will toy with a cigarette;
But a man, when the time
Of a glorious prime
Dawne forth like a morning star,
Wants the dark brown bloom
And the sweet perfume
That go with a good cigar.

We Have your Favorite Brand.

The Wolverine Drug Co.

Phone No. 5, Day or Night.

Why you should Trade with Roe.

He buys often and has no stale goods.
He buys the best, sells the cheapest.
He tries to please, corrects all mistakes.

CELERY, TOMATOES, APPLES,
MELONS ON ICE.

Ranch Food for Horses and Cattle.

WM. B. ROE

Telephone 35. Free Delivery.

WHY?

Why do you still keep your money hid
in a sack or box in the attic or in a tin
can under the barn?

DON'T

Don't you know that it is absolutely
safe in the Plymouth United Savings
Bank, the strongest bank in Wayne
County outside of Detroit?

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK,

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail

Breezy Items

By Five Correspondents.

NEWBURG.

Mrs. Clark Hacking of Detroit visited here last week.

Mrs. Farwell Bovee and children of Detroit are visiting her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fournier and daughters of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. Rutter, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and family of Wixom visited his mother Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Lee of Toledo visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bassett were here last week.

Rev. W. G. Stephens' subject last Sunday was "Divine Guidance."

Sunday-school picnic in Joy's grove next week Saturday. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James King visited friends at Lynn and Boston and attended the G. A. R. encampment and had a grand time visiting all places of note and seeing and meeting lots of noted people.

What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at Jno. L. Gale's and Wolverine Drug Co.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Fanny Hill and Miss Leila Livesay, of Adrian, are visiting at H. C. Packard's.

School began in the Lapham district Tuesday morning with Ed. Boyle as teacher.

School began in the Bullock district Monday with Miss Alice Wheeler of Ypsilanti as teacher.

Miss Edna Jarvis spent a few days last week at Brighton.

Miss Tena Packard spent last week with friends in Belleville.

Many attended the funeral of Jay Ovenshire at Peebles' church on Sunday last. He leaves a young widow and baby girl, also a mother, sister and brothers to mourn his loss.

Miss Tena Packard commenced her school in the Allen district on the Ann Arbor road; on Tuesday.

Miss Alice Quackenbush returned to her school in Grand Ledge on Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Nelson spent last week at her brother's, Burt Nelson's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Packard spent a few days last week with their parents at Laphams.

PERRINSVILLE.

Mrs. Maude Tyre and daughter, of Detroit, visited with her mother the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart and daughter of Plymouth are visiting relatives down here for a short time.

Charlie Daniek wife and children, of Detroit, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baehr last Sunday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schoultz.

Alonzo Hanchett and Miss Grace Edwards took a trip to Detroit last Monday.

Nellie Sherman has been visiting friends in Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. Fanny Ferguson is improving.

Miss Edith Lyle, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. Gottman, of Beech, and son Dr. Gottman and daughter Florence of Detroit, visited at Paul Badelt's last Monday.

Next Sunday is Rev. Birch's last Sunday before Conference.

Wm. Beyer and Miss Ada Badelt were in Plymouth last Monday.

Mrs. Norton has been spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Law of Northville.

E. L. Parmelee and Elton Brown have gone to Milford on business.

ELM.

A very severe wind and rain storm passed over this place on Friday last, causing considerable damage, the wind being of a cyclonic nature, tearing the large cupola off from the barn of Chas. Hirschlieb's and tearing the roof partially off from the large barn of Geo. Shaw's. Then passing on down, it took the large silo of Geo. Burts' and scattered the fragments for about thirty rods. Fences, straw stacks and corn were more or less flattened to the ground. Will McKinney, who was driving west on the Plymouth road, was completely plucked up and turned around, so his horse faced the east. The storm was of short duration, last-

ing about five minutes and the rain falling in torrents.

School district No. 6 commenced Monday with Miss Hoffman of Plymouth at the helm.

Chas. Tanger, of Plymouth, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb on Friday last.

Jay Hawkins is building a new house, Chas. Vanblaireum of Newburg is doing the work.

John Holtz is having his house repainted.

Mrs. Henry Winters is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. William Dasher of Ecorse, this week.

The damage suit of Fred Dumpki vs. Walter Wilson resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff of fifty dollars and costs, before Justice Briggs, on Monday last.

Ralph Bailey, of Beech, is painting the large basement barn of Ira Wilson's. It will be a fine structure when completed.

Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb was a Detroit visitor Sunday.

He Could Hardly Get Up.

P. H. Duffy of Ashley, Ill., writes, "This is to certify that I have taken two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure and it has helped me more than any other medicine. I tried many advertised remedies, but none of them gave me any relief. My druggist recommended Foley's Kidney Cure and it has cured me. Before commencing its use I was in such a shape that I could hardly get up when once down." The Wolverine Drug Co.

TONGUISH.

Charles, Orlo and Ernest Taylor have been spending a few days with their uncle Ammon Warner of this place.

The wedding ceremony of David Huebler and Louise Koehm was performed at the Congregational parsonage in Wayne by the Rev. Shannon.

The bride was neatly attired in white silk and carried white asters. Miss Edith Proctor acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Bert Robinson as best man.

After a short trip to Niagara Falls the young couple will be at home to their many friends in Tonguish.

Miss Genevieve Jameison, of Wayne, has been spending a few days with Miss Beasie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler have moved their household goods to Ypsilanti, which is their home, as their son David will run the farm.

Bert Robinson and Miss Edith Proctor spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens, of Plymouth.

Miss Bessie Robinson visited Wayne friends Monday.

The following young people spent Sunday at Put-in-Bay: Bertha, Cora, Maude and Harvey Warner, Ernest, Orlo and Charles Taylor. All report a very pleasant time.

Miss Kate Elliott spent Sunday with Miss Mary Kubick of Perrinsville.

The Maple Grove school opened Monday with Miss Lizzie Young as teacher and an enrollment of twenty-five students.

The young men of this place tendered Mr. and Mrs. David Huebler a "quiet" evening Monday. The boys were out for a good time and the cigars.

Herbert Elliott who has been ill with typhoid fever, is able to be out again.

William Lasslett spent a few days this week with friends in Ypsilanti and Sheldon.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Our school began Monday with Miss Edith Scott as teacher. There is an attendance of about 25 this week.

Harvey Millard and wife, of Detroit, are visiting these parts this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friskie, Wednesday, Aug. 31st, a son. All doing well.

Mrs. Allie Fairchild and two children, of Detroit, visited at the Center over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nass visited at Frank Peck's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoke visited at G. N. Dean's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rice, of Kansas, are in this part of the country visiting friends.

John Stringer and Harry Peck were Plymouth visitors Monday.

Rev. Merrill preached his farewell sermon here Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Fairchild Sundayed in Wayne.

Fearful Aids Against Him.

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such, in brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versailles, O. For years he was troubled with Kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies, "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only \$2. Guaranteed by Jno. L. Gale and The Wolverine Drug Co.

Farmers:

When you are in want of anything in the line listed below come and see me and I will sell it to you at a price that no one else can compete with. All the machines, etc., handled by me are first class and guaranteed to be as represented.

Maud S. Windmills and Silos, Walter A. Wood Corn Binders

PLOWS, DRAGS (both Spring and Spike Tooth),

BUGGIES AND WAGONS,

BINDING TWINE,

GASOLINE ENGINES.

A. N. KINYON

New Era Paint,

A guaranteed absolutely pure lead-zinc
Linseed Oil Paint.

The Best Prepared Paint on the Market

Our Spring stock of Paints has arrived and we have a full line of colors. Also Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Household Paint, Floor, Bath Tub, Aluminum, Wood and Cycle Enamels, Hard Oil, Varnish Stains, Furniture and Coach Varnishes.

White Lead, Linseed Oil, Turpentine
and a full line of Paint Brushes.

GET OUR PRICES ON PAINTS

before buying elsewhere. See our line of colors and let us show you the quality of our goods.

GAYDE BROS.

Telephone 53-2r.

Ruberoid Roofing

A Waterproof, Weathr-proof,
Acid-proof, Fire-resisting,
Ready-to-lay Roofing that for
13 years has been, and still
is, without an equal.

FOR SALE BY

Conner Hdw. Co., Ltd.

SOLE AGENTS.

GAYDE'S MEAT MARKET

Is the place to buy your meats.

WE HAVE THE BEST WE CAN BUY.

The best cuts of

BEEF, PORK,
VEAL and MUTTON.

All kinds of Salt and Smoked Meats Poultry etc.

Telephone us your order and we will deliver it free of charge.

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMER, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Admiral Kamimura will now find it possible to go home without being clubbed.

Sir Thomas Lipton continues to have faith in good losing as a business proposition.

An actress sued for divorce says she had forgotten her marriage. Now, that's real acting.

General Ma and Admiral Sah as yet have shown no sign of serious incompatibility of temperament.

Gracious, what a glorious thing it would have been for the Russians if the czar's boy had been twins.

Naturally the project to make paper money "velvety" has failed, and we shall go on working hard for it as of old.

Sherlock Holmes is needed to explain the true inwardness of the story of the missing jewels down in Newport.

Col. Younghusband, owing to his disposition to move—may be compelled to go into winter quarters in Tibet.

Obolensky, the new governor of Finland, probably is carrying all the insurance companies care to write for him.

A Chicago journalist is in jail. Those Washington people who want to have an injunction served on a pianist should cheer up.

If an injunction will not stop a man from drumming the scales on a piano for fifteen hours at a stretch, there are other weapons.

John Burroughs may think that all the cats ought to be killed, because they hunt for birds, but doesn't he love the little kittens?

Thomas Bailey Aldrich has written a play in verse, and it is to be put on the stage. But this is not bravery. It is mere reckless daring.

A Delaware woman is reported to have succeeded in feeding a family of five people on 27 cents a day. Must have been very cheap people.

This announcement that stogies may be made of sugar-beet leaves clears up a matter that had long been a mystery to persons who have smoked them.

One football victim has already been listed. Must the gridiron tragedies be added so early to the railroad and steamboat and other kinds of accidents?

The Grand Duke Boris has been recalled to St. Petersburg in disgrace. Kuropatkin found it too much to contend with the Japs and with the grand duke, too.

In spite of Mrs. Goelt's social prominence her example of forgetting a tin cup full of diamonds on the kitchen table is not likely to become fashionable.

In New Jersey the mosquitoes are so fierce that people are laid up in the hospitals from their attacks, thus adding a new luster to the accident insurance proposition.

Naturally the czar doesn't mean to reform all the evils that exist in Russia right away. He wants, of course, to save something to be done when the royal baby gets a tooth.

In West Virginia an eccentric clergyman is to stand on a mountain top and preach through a megaphone. He would do better to stand on his dignity and sit down on his togs.

Princeton professors are about to make a trip to Egypt for the purpose of studying the pyramids. Presumably they are familiar with the history of the notable sphinxes of this country.

A New York banker recently got nine years and six months in the pen. Strange that men will persist in taking chances instead of taking enough to win the reputation of being great financiers.

The worst case of "marble heart" on record is supplied by the story of a Chicago man, who recently worried the undertakers by living sixteen hours with a bullet in that department of his interior.

A noted ornithologist says the so-called English sparrow is wrongly named, and that it should be called the Russian sparrow. But this looks like trying to pile more trouble on an already afflicted country.

The Delaware woman who is boasting that she has fed a family of five on 27 cents a day doesn't say so, but it may be that she substituted sawdust for the customary breakfast food and they didn't know the difference.

The editor of the London Times has declined a peerage because he wants to be free from obligations to the government and the crown. A good reason. He might have added, however, that he declined also because he didn't need an American heiress in his household.

THE NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

SUGAR BEETS.

New Scale of Prices and Division of Territory.

The Michigan Beet Sugar Manufacturers' association has determined to take the last step toward meeting the demands of farmers in an effort to induce the planting of sufficient acreage to supply the factories of the state and will for next season offer three forms of contracts. The action has been under consideration for months and was not agreed upon until after the Sanilac Sugar Co. insisted upon being permitted to put out a flat rate contract. The company insisted that without it it could not get sufficient beets to make it worth while to start the factory. The other factories, after four months of discussion, agreed on condition that the association adopt the new plan as a whole. As a consequence farmers will be given the choice of a contract paying \$5 per ton flat for beets delivered on cars, factories paying the freight, or the old contract at \$4 50 per ton for 12 per cent beets and 33 1-3 cents additional for each additional per cent of sugar. It is claimed by the factories that the flat rate will appeal to only such farmers as do not care to improve crops and wish only to be sure of money; that it will be detrimental to factories, as bigger acreage will be grown at the expense of sugar percentage, while farmers accepting the sliding scale will naturally pay attention to culture to secure the largest proportion of acreage with the largest percentage of sugar.

The division of territory has also been decided upon for both this and next year and it is announced that there will be no cutting into each other's territory by factories.

BLACK BART.

New Heizer, the Bandit, Is Thought to Be Good.

Among the petitions for clemency now under consideration by the state board of pardons are a number presented in behalf of Raymond Holzhey, formerly known as "Black Bart," the highwayman, who is serving life term in the Marquette penitentiary for the murder of a Wisconsin banker during the hold-up of a stage coach in Gogebic county about 15 years ago. Since the man's incarceration his character has entirely changed and there is reason to believe that his case will at least be given serious consideration.

Totally friendless when first imprisoned and popularly regarded as the most desperate outlaw in Michigan, Holzhey has gained the esteem and active good will of many of the leading men in the upper peninsula who are now engaged in a concerted effort to secure his release on parole. It is contended that the man acted the part of a criminal while in an unbalanced state of mind; that he has already served more years in prison than the average life sentence usually amounts to; that his behavior in prison since his recovery has been irreproachable, and, finally, that through his persistent efforts for self-education, the man's thoughts and ambitions have become markedly non-criminal, a fact to which his writings of late years give ample testimony.

Both Were Killed.

While on their way to visit a sick brother, who lives about a mile west of Galien, near the Michigan Central railroad, Sunday morning, Mrs. Geo. W. Chase and Mrs. Henry Smith, of that village, two sisters, were struck by flyer No. 11 and were instantly killed. The accident happened at a cattle guard crossing, and it is thought that one of the women had caught her shoe in the narrow iron and the sister was trying to extricate her when they were struck by the engine. The ladies were hurled high in the air and horribly mutilated. Both ladies were prominent, having been residents of this section over 50 years. Mrs. Chase was 64 years of age, and Mrs. Smith, 70 years old.

Game Warden's Work.

State Game Warden Chapman's monthly report shows record-breaking activity, judging from the figures given. He reports 66 arrests the past month, 102 complaints investigated, convictions 56, fines amounting to \$815, and the seizure of over 5,000 pounds of fish, all of which went to state and charitable institutions, the report says.

F. C. Andrews' Latest Plunge.

Frank C. Andrews, of Detroit City Savings bank fame, has gone into business on Wall street with Russell Sage—not the Russell Sage of uncountable wealth, but his reputed nephew and nearest heir-at-law.

The chemical plant of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. in Gladstone was struck by lightning on Monday and destroyed. Loss \$150,000; no insurance.

Two men were killed and another knocked down a shaft in a Calumet mine Thursday, the third man miraculously escaping death. Falling ground caused the accident.

Coldwater's school census shows a decrease in the number of school children from last year. This year the rolls give the loss as 133, and since 1900 the number has sunk 340. The state census shows an increase of only nine people in four years.

Mrs. Alvin J. Russell was instantly killed and her husband probably fatally injured by a fast train on the Grand Trunk Western crossing five miles west of Battle Creek Sunday night. The first person to discover the bodies after the accident was Frank Russell, a son of the victims.

A Chicago man is agitating a plan for the beautification of highways in Michigan, and suggests the planting of fruit trees along the highways, the profits from the fruit to be divided between the man who furnishes the trees and the property owners who take care of them. This system is in vogue in Europe.

STATE FAIR GROWS.

Exhibition at Pontiac This Year Will Be Biggest Yet.

The Michigan Agricultural Society's officers are confident that the 35th annual fair, which opens at Pontiac Monday and continues five days, will be the largest and most successful in the history of the association.

The increase in entries in 1902 was 20 per cent over 1901, and in 1903, 16 2-3 per cent over 1902. The first fair was held in Detroit in 1849, when the total entries were 623, and the premiums paid \$808.50. At the fair in 1903 the total entries were 7,338 and the premiums paid \$13,776.83. The entries this year will exceed those of 1903, as well as the premium list. Entries in all departments, except fruit, close next Saturday. Fruits and flowers can be entered as late as next Monday.

The state grange will have a rally during the fair with addresses by eminent agriculturists each day on subjects pertinent to farming and stock raising. The organization known as the Michigan Corn Growers' Association, composed of farmers and others interested in improving the varieties of corn, which was projected at the round-up farmers' institute in February, will also have sessions during the week.

BURGLARS' WORK.

Several Towns Are Scenes of Bold Robberies.

A series of burglaries occurred in the vicinity of Traverse City Thursday night covering a wide stretch of territory. The safe of Jerry Sullivan, mill owner and leading business man, of Cedar, Mich., was blown open and over \$40 secured. The safe in the mill office of George E. Habbeler, at Lake Ann, was blown open and nearly \$700 taken. The Manistee Northwestern station at Solon was entered and Station Agent Alvin Smith's property ransacked; a number of things were taken and the safe opened, but the burglars secured only about \$7. At Traverse City a number of business houses were entered, tills tapped and small amounts secured.

One of the most complete cleanups ever made by burglars in Genesee county occurred Thursday night at the village of Linden. Seven stores were entered, besides the postoffice. The thieves forced an entrance with a crowbar and cold chisel. At the postoffice they took all the mail belonging to the Bank of Linden, took all the letters sorted out by the rural delivery carriers, cleaned up the typewriter and business letters from the private boxes of the office, and appropriated some stamps. The mail was later found, opened. The thieves had thrown the envelopes and whatever else they did not want into the river. The stuff was found this morning in the apron of the dam. Sheriff Rust and Postoffice Inspector Parcel, of this city, are working on the case. Local talent is suspected.

Honor Victims of Historic Massacre.

Two states united at Monroe in doing honor to the memory of the heroic soldiers who fell a costly sacrifice at the massacre of the River Raisin. The monument erected by the legislature's act and with the assistance of the Ladies' Improvement association to the victims of the slaughter 91 years ago was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies and in the presence of the greatest audience Monroe has ever seen.

Shot Man for Partridge.

John Benning, of Green Bay, was accidentally killed by Frank Loeffler, of Escanaba, at Harris, Mich. The latter thought he was shooting at a partridge. Under the recent law of Michigan the killing of a hunter in the woods is made a prison offense punishable by five to ten years' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine—or both.

New Trolley Line Planned.

Arrangements have been completed for financing the Grand Rapids & Kalamazoo Valley Traction Co.'s new line. The directors have voted an issue of \$1,600,000 bonds, which will pay for building 64 miles of road, including branches to Allegan and Gunn Lake.

War Veterans to Meet.

The annual reunion of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry Association will be held at Fenton, Mich., Sept. 21. A rate of one and one-third fare has been secured on the railroads.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

In most cities of the state Labor day was appropriately celebrated on Monday.

Lexington village hall was struck by lightning and slightly damaged during a storm.

For the first time in almost forty years there will be no "Old Settlers' picnic" in Kalamazoo county this year. Menouline is to have a new daily paper, to be called the Daily News, the first issue being dated September 1.

Detroit has been selected as the place for the next national gathering of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorrassan. Occasionally men are candidates for office because they can't help it, but usually it's because the people can't help it.

John J. Schaller, aged about 80 years, ran in front of a train at Lake-Land Monday evening and was instantly killed.

Wheat in Ionia county averages about ten bushels to the acre, while the acreage of oats is in some cases as high as fifty bushels.

In a recent collision at Traverse City a Pere Marquette switch engine was smashed to bits, and Friday another engine was sent to take its place. The first thing the engine did after arriving at Traverse City was to jump the track, being derailed several hours. The locomotive was somewhat damaged by the accident.

One of the largest barns in southern Michigan is being erected near Leonidas, the dimensions being 68x468 feet. The estimated cost is \$10,000.

St. Joseph is to have a new industry in the shape of a plant in which concrete posts, curbing, stepping stones and similar articles are manufactured.

The total number of deaths reported in Michigan for July was 2,510, or 85 more than the number registered for June. The number was 143 less than for July, 1903.

Livingston county Republicans, at their county convention Monday, kept carefully away from state issues. Chas. Van Keuren was nominated for the state legislature.

The street fair craze in Michigan is evidently on the wane. This summer a number of towns have held carnivals, and when the expenses were paid up nothing was left.

J. J. Forcier, of Bay City, is dredging out and constructing a dike around 2,000 acres of sugar beet land in Shiawassee county. The property will be the finest beet farm in Michigan.

Herman Looman, while assisting with a thrashing machine near Holland, slid down the side of a straw stack and landed squarely on a pitchfork, the tines penetrating his thigh.

Prof. L. A. McDiamond, principal of the Owosso high school for several years, has accepted the position of science teacher in the Allou high school. He is one of the best teachers in his line in Michigan.

There were five suicides in Detroit last week. Maj. Francis E. Eltonhead; shooting; James B. Goulding, hanging; Miss Florence B. Edwards, drowning; James B. Hawley, strychnine; Emil Neumann, cutting throat.

A Church of Christ with 40 members has been organized at Saranac by Rev. J. A. Lord, of Cincinnati. A Sunday school with an attendance of 136 and a Christian Endeavor society with 40 members were also launched.

Ontonagon has prospects for another railroad. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is extending its line from Star Lake, Wis., a few miles in the direction of Ontonagon, and may cross the boundary into this state.

Preparations are complete for laying the corner stone of the Macabee temple and headquarters of the Great Camp, and it is expected that there will be 200,000 visitors in Port Huron on the date set, September 8.

The Michigan Methodist Episcopal conference will hold its 69th annual session at Grand Rapids, beginning September 14. Its membership is 341, with 25 probationers. Besides these, 436 other clergymen will be present.

Rev. George F. Abel, Ph. D., of Providence, R. I., has accepted a call to Orchard Lake, where he will begin his new duties September 15 as professor of history and commercial law and chaplain at the Michigan Military academy.

Judge Benjamin F. Fish, of Niles, has in his possession the first safe used by the Michigan Central Railroad Co. The safe was used as early as 1837 in the company's offices in Detroit, and was brought to Niles in 1949. It stands 28 inches high.

Mrs. C. Dillon, a Hartford restaurant keeper, went into an alley to empty garbage, when a man seized her, held his hand over her mouth and relieved her of her money, which she carried in a chatelaine. She had about \$10. The thief escaped.

Joseph England is dead at Pontiac, aged 66 years. He was born in England and came to this country when a boy. He acquired considerable property in Waterford township and held several township offices. He is survived by a widow.

There is liable to be a shortage in the "canned salmon" market. Fifty tons of German carp being kept in duration near Monroe escaped through a hole in the wall of the pond, and are now at liberty in Lake Erie. The loss to the carp farming concern is about \$7,000.

Oscego merchants have a new idea to attract a throng on Saturday. They have arranged for a cat fair, in which prizes will be given for the cat with most kittens; cat with prettiest kittens; the blackest cat; the whitest cat; the prettiest maltese cat; the cat with shortest tail; the homeliest cat.

Richard Beck deliberately walked out of the jail at Charlotte, where he was doing 30 days for skipping a bond bill. He had been granted certain freedom and took advantage of it. He was recaptured at Potteryville. Beck travels for a Birmingham, N. Y., house.

The first annual assembly of the Congregationalists of the Mississippi valley has just closed at Frankfort. A tract of 125 acres bordering on Crystal Lake, near there, has been deeded to the Congregational Summer assembly by the Ann Arbor Railroad Co. for future meetings. The meeting was a great success for the first meeting of the kind in the history of the church, ministers from 19 states being present. A much larger number is looked for next season.

Capt. Wm. E. English was elected commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, at Indianapolis, succeeding Harold Mezrew, under the agreement signed April 18 when the amalgamation of Spanish war veterans was completed. Indianapolis was selected as headquarters.

Fourteen persons were killed and nearly a score injured in a fire in a five-story double tenement in Attorney street, New York, at an early hour Sunday morning. It was one of the worst fires in the loss of human lives that has occurred on the east side in several years, although the property loss was slight.

About 100 local Italians are on a strike at Sault Ste. Marie on account of their employers' refusal to comply with a demand for an increase in wages from \$1 50 to \$1 75 per day. The Italians are employed on the new river channel being made through the West Nechish river. Those who remained at work were stoned and attacked by the strikers.

Five men were drowned in Lake Erie last night as the result of the capsizing of a 32-foot naphtha launch, in which they were en route from Cleveland to Vermillion to attend yacht races.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD.

KUROPATKINS MAD FLIGHT.

Russians Go Through Mukden, Forcibly by the Japanese.

London, September 6.—Russia's Manchurian army under Gen. Kuropatkin seems to be thoroughly beaten and in full retreat before the victorious Japanese under Field Marshal Oyama. Not only have the Russians fled from Liao Yang, finally leaving Port Arthur to its fate, but it looks now as if they must abandon Mukden, too. According to advices from Mukden received last night and this morning, the authorities see that point would not be likely to prove tenable and the evacuation has been planned and will begin within a day or so.

This evacuation of Mukden means the abandonment of the whole of southern Manchuria and the retirement of the Russians to their final Manchurian base, Harbin, 400 miles north of Mukden. Such a move might readily prove disastrous as the Russian soldiers are in no condition to make such a march except in the easiest of stages, and according to present indications they would be compelled to conduct the retreat fighting rear guard battles the greater part of the way. As a result it is generally believed that should Kuropatkin be able to make Mukden without another serious reverse, but a shattered remnant of his magnificent force should ever reach Harbin. So far as the Japanese are concerned the evacuation of Mukden would mean commodious winter quarters for them, the control of a double track railway and with everything in favor of strengthening their position by reinforcements and supplies, and the most thorough preparation for the reopening of the campaign when the hard weather is past.

Record Crop of Apples.

Reports of the apple crop received at New York by large dealers indicate that the American yield will be about 30 per cent larger than last year and 14 per cent above the average for the last 10 years. Some dealers estimate the output at 70,000,000 barrels.

New York state is among the largest apple producers in the east. It is estimated its crop will be 17 per cent larger than that of last year. Exports of apples last year were valued at \$8,237,894, but crop conditions in Europe this season are reported good and the demand possibly will be less.

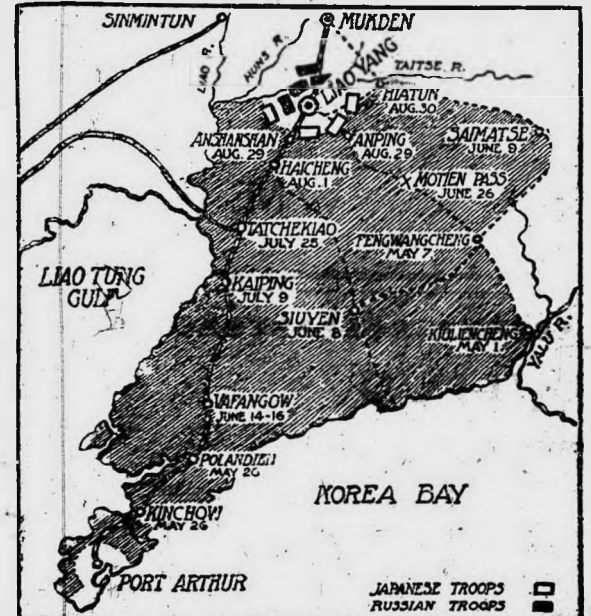
Princess Fled With Her Lover.

Princess Louise, of Coburg, daughter of the king of the Belgians, whose relations with Keglevich, Marquis de, former lieutenant in the Austrian army, caused a great scandal in Europe many royal circles seven years ago, and who has since been kept under the closest restraint, has vanished from Bad Elster, where she has been taking the cure. It is presumed that the princess is in the company of Matzsch and is seeking to gain an asylum where she will be safe from recapture.

Five are dead and an equal number seriously injured as the result of a premature explosion of a quantity of nitro-glycerine near Upper Sandusky Sunday.

Benjamin Belmont, a Marquette young man of 20, was literally ground to pieces under the wheels of a train Monday night. He attempted to board it while it was in motion.

MAP SHOWING EXTENT OF TERRITORY WON BY THE JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA.



The map shows at a glance the extent of territory in Manchuria won by the Japanese since the battle of the Yalu on May 1. All the shaded region from the mouth of the Yalu in the east down to Port Arthur and eastward of the Liao river to a point opposite Liao yang has been conquered since the war began. The location of the towns and places at which the principal battles have been fought and the dates of the engagements also are given. The second army (Oku's command) was partly landed at Pitsewo May 5 and 6 and another division at Kinchow May 25, while Nodzu's force, known as the third or Takushan army, began landing on Manchurian soil on the 19th of May.

The capture of Villa Asencion and 400 government troops by Paraguayan insurgents is reported. An attack on the capital is imminent.

Fire has swept the entire business portion of Gem, Idaho, and a large part of the residence district entailing a loss of \$10,000, destroying 100 houses and rendering scores of people homeless.

Rocchigliani, the Ascoli, Italy, photographer accused of stealing the priceless cope from the cathedral, which was afterwards sold to J. Pierpont Morgan, committed suicide by hanging himself to a bar of his cell.

KUROPATKIN HAS REACHED MUKDEN.

Bulk of Retreating Army Also Said to Be Near That City.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.—From the latest advices received by the war office the authorities now believe the danger of Field Marshal Oyama cutting off Kuropatkin's forces has practically passed. According to their calculations, the whole Russian army should reach Mukden, Gens. Kuroki and Kurapatkin have been marching northward along parallel lines, both armies being greatly hampered by heavy roads, the Japanese in a range region and the Russians along a flat country, but embarrassed by the high Chinese corn, which prevented marching on the side of the main roads. No difficulty is being experienced at the Hen river, a few miles south of Mukden, where bridges had been provided for crossing the stream. There has been constant fighting at the Russian rear and along the eastern wing, but so far as known by the war office nothing of importance has occurred since the retreat began.

The general staff naturally is reticent about Kuropatkin's plans, especially whether he intends to stop at Mukden. His decision probably will depend upon the intentions of the Japanese. Contingent preparations will probably be made to evacuate Mukden and there is considerable evidence that Kuropatkin, if compelled to go north, will make a stand at Tieling, where the Russians wintered last year. Tieling is 40 miles north of Mukden. At this point there is a narrow defile, with the Liao river on one side and mountains running almost down to the railroad on the other. Steps are being taken to guard against a possible attempt to cut the line there.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The City of Blinn, in Laguna province, island of Luzon, has been destroyed by fire. One hundred persons perished in the flames and 5,000 were rendered homeless.

Twelve adults and twenty-three children are homeless as a result of what is thought to be the incendiary fire which has burned over Fourth Plain, five miles east of Vancouver, Wash., for two days.

A bulky auto, driven by George B. Damon, a wealthy Pittsburger, plumed through a guard rail on a bridge in Central Park, New York, and dropped 20 feet. Damon was badly hurt, but managed to avoid being caught under the machine as it turned over.

While excavating for a new Baptist church parsonage at Portage, Wis., the workmen exhibited the remains of the famous explorer and trader, Pierre Saquette. Explorers have been searching for years to discover his body.

The total enrollment of Sunday school pupils in the world is 23,442,986, according to the figures of Chief Secretary W. J. Semelroth, of St. Louis. The world's Sunday school convention at Jerusalem last April showed 200,905 Protestant Sunday schools and 2,414,777 teachers.

Magnificent Parisian gowns valued at \$500,000 were ruined by heavy rains which passed over the world's fairgrounds. The gowns are in the palace of manufactures. The valuation is made by Marcel Batillon, the acting commissioner-general of France, who has investigated the havoc wrought by the water.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending Sept. 10. LYONS THEATRE—"A Trip to Egypt." Mat. Wed. and Sat. Evenings, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50. LAFAYETTE THEATRE—"Neil Gwynn." Prices, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50. Madison Monday Wednesday, Saturday; best seats 25c. TRIPLE THEATRE AND WORSHIPPERS—Afternoon 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evening 8:15, 10c to 50. AVENUE THEATRE—Vanderbilt—Afternoon, 11, 20 and 30c. Evening, 25, 35, 50 and 75c. WERTHER THEATRE—"Her First Step." Matinee, 10c to 25c. Evening, 25, 35 and 50c. The bread of life is love; the salt of life is work; the sweetness of joy, poetry; the water of life, faith. Mrs. Jameson.

Press On.

If obstacles beset your way
And darker grow the clouds each day,
Do not feel sad, but ever gay—
Press on.

If on a trolley car you ride,
Do not upon the platform hide;
Of course, there's standing room inside—
Press on.

If you've a girl that's neat and chaste,
Who wears good clothes and has good
taste,
Remember that she has a waist—
Press on.
—Yonkers Statesman.

TWO RESCUES

BY STEFAN BARSONY

It was near midnight, when the telephone in the castle of Zsaby began to ring sharply and excitedly. Baron Sebastian Petrovics, the owner of Zsaby, had not yet retired, but was deep in a book. He hurried to the telephone. "Hallo! Petrovics. What can I do for you, countess?"

An excited female voice, the sobbing of which betrayed only too plainly that something had happened, replied: "Are you there, baron. Thank God, you are at home. Please come over at once; burglars are breaking into the house!"

"I will come immediately," the baron shouted into the telephone. "Bolt the doors, and let no threats prevail upon you to open until I am there. I shall take men with me. In ten minutes! Be brave, countess!"

He did not wait for the answer; snatching his hat, revolver and sword, he rushed out of the room, swung himself on his horse and called to his men: "Follow me as fast as you can!"

He spurred his horse and galloped toward Gyongy.

Gyongy was the property of Countess Gulacsy, separated from Zsaby only by a narrow strip of woodland. The owners of the two castles led a retired life, the baron from necessity, for his finances did not allow him to continue the extravagant life he had led in first youth; the countess from a hatred of people which had induced her to take refuge in this secluded spot. Her marriage had not been a happy one, and her husband's conduct had made the thought of men hateful to her. It was only a certain community of interests which had brought her and the baron together. They were neighbors, and could not avoid a meeting from time to time. Gradually she became accustomed to Petrovics, who was an excellent companion and knew how to make time pass in pleasant conversation.

Once he had said to the countess: "You see, countess, you make me happy when you allow me to amuse and entertain you. If you are willing, we can arrange things so that I may hear your voice even when it rains, or in the long winter evenings whenever you would enjoy a friendly talk."

"You know, baron," the countess had interrupted, "that I am no friend of society. You would often seek me in vain, and find only Mme. von Csongay, my companion and friend."

"But if you will give your permission, I will have a telephone connection made between Zsaby and Gyongy, so that you can call me when you please."

The young woman smiled and made no objection. Then the "devil's machine," as the servants called it, was introduced; but up to the time this story opens no one had as yet made use of the telephone.

One day, the week before, the mistress of Gyongy was in very bad humor, and even vented it on her companion. "My dear Csongay," she cried,

that yourself. No, I am no longer at home for the baron."

A week had passed since this conversation, when the baron was called to Gyongy over the telephone. When the burglars appeared, the male servants happened to be away on various errands. The enormous Newfoundland dog barked furiously. He attacked one of the villains, but a pistol shot soon made an end to the faithful animal. The report roused the inmates of the house. The mistress of the castle hurried to bolt the doors



Swayed, and would have fallen.

and then she had the happy inspiration to telephone for the baron.

The burglars seemed to be numerous. They hammered at the lattices of the windows, and swore to set fire to the house if the doors were not opened. Mme. von Csongay was beside herself with fear; she was saying the Lord's prayer over and over, and muttered between times: "It is over with us. They will murder us." The bandits now tried to burst open the outer door, and the noise was terrible; but the countess was no longer frightened, for her fine ear had detected the sound of hoofbeats, and soon she saw three horsemen coming at a gallop.

Shots were heard outside. The noise was deafening, and above the tumult rose the death-cry of the burglar who had stood guard. After a while quiet ensued, and was broken only by the commanding voice of the baron. The countess turned white as death; it was not her own fate, but that of the baron, which frightened her. Feverish and trembling, she opened the door; the baron stood before her. When she saw him safe and sound she swayed, and would have fallen if the baron had not caught her in his arms.

About a year and a half later after that exciting night a happy family event was celebrated at Gyongy—the baptism of the first-born son of the Baron Petrovics and his wife, formerly Countess Gulacsy.

Mme. von Csongay played a more important part than ever. The champagne and the joy had loosened her tongue, and while she caressed the baby she remarked, jestingly: "You owe it all to me; both you, my precious, and your father."

She turned to the baron with a meaning glance. The baroness looked up and saw it, and also that her husband flushed crimson. There was nothing for it but confession. Kissing his wife tenderly, the baron said: "Since it must be, dear, I will tell you all. I adored you, and yet you banished me from your sight. Your friend there was my good angel. She knew how I suffered, and suggested a plan—a detestable plan. I admit. Well, you insisted on a hero, and we played that little comedy of the burglars."

A shouting and running in the yard interrupted the confession, much to the baron's relief, and he went out to see what was the cause of the excitement. The baroness felt as if she had tumbled from the clouds, and resolved to be seriously angry with her husband. When he returned, she was about to make a cutting remark, but checked herself at the sight of him. He was dripping wet from head to foot.

"What has happened to you?" she exclaimed anxiously.

"Nothing much, dear. The little daughter of one of my men had fallen into the well, and would have drowned if I had not jumped in after her. The

men seemed to have lost their heads. For answer the baroness, flushing with pride, held out her arms to her husband, who smiled and said, pointing to his wet clothes: "Wait a minute, dear, until I have changed my things."

Mme. von Csongay looked triumphantly at the baroness, as if to say "You see, he is a hero, after all!"—From the Hungarian of Stefan Barsony.

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS.

Be Interested in Them, but Never Show Curiosity.

If you would have friends, be interested in them.

There is a difference between interest and curiosity. Never be curious. Interest asks nothing, but is glad of others' joys and sorry for others' misfortunes. Curiosity seeks to find more than is written upon the surface, seeks it for the purpose of distribution, for innocent slander.

One's friends like one to be interested. They detest one who is curious.

To be interested in those one meets needs but to wish them well.

To see the best of those about us will cause us to wish them well.

To our well-wishers we pour out our joys and sorrows. They are interested. They understand.

The interested friend always understands. The curious acquaintance never sees through motives. The curious one is blinded by his own interpretation of causes and his prejudiced view of results.

Don't, therefore, seek to know what is hidden. If your friends conceal something from you be a reason for doing it. Prove your interest and your lack of vulgar curiosity by trusting him in spite of the concealment.

Those who are truly interested and never curious are surrounded by friends.—Detroit Tribune.

William Penn's Grave.

I notice that one or two of your correspondents seem concerned about the condition of William Penn's grave. Having, while in England during the summer of 1902, visited Jordan's Meeting House and burying ground, where the remains of William Penn lie, I can testify that the graveyard was then in a respectable condition, and the graves of William Penn, his two wives, Isaac Pennington, Thomas Ellwood and others prominent in their day, were well kept, and marked by neat, modest head stones, after the simple manner of the Society of Friends. The little graveyard and the meeting house close by are under the care of trustees, who appear to guard and protect the property carefully. Jordan's is about two miles from the quaint and ancient village of Chalfont St. Giles. It was in this place that the poet John Milton lived, and where he wrote "Paradise Lost." The house is in a good state of preservation, and visited by many every year.—Letter in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Yachting Family.

Some very remarkable figures as to the influence of the Coats family in yachting were given in the course of a speech made at a dinner in Largs, which Mr. George Coats gave to the crews of his yachts Finnuella and Keipie. The various members of the family have no fewer than twelve yachts in commission, ranging in size from the stately schooner Gleniffer and the magnificent Queen of Scots to the bantam racer Thetis. The boats give employment to about 120 men, and its costs not less than \$100,000 per annum to maintain them.

A Natural Inquiry.

A few days ago a gentleman called up his wife by the automatic phone, but when a voice responded knew there must have been a mistake in the number. The question hovering on his lips slipped out anyway, and he said: "Is supper ready?" "Yes," replied the unknown lady. "I'm coming up immediately." "All right," said she, "but who are you?" He hung up the receiver hurriedly.—Nebraska State Journal.

Her Day.

I. She worried over little woes,
From which he laughing turned;
She smarted at the little blows
Which left him unconcerned.
She borrowed little troubles when
She had none of her own,
He smiled, as is the way with men,
And let her fret alone.

II. A sorrow that was real and great
On them was laid one day;
Bewailing his heart-breaking fate
He hung his hopes away.
But in that dreary hour she went,
While still her eyes were wet,
And led him forth, infirm and bent,
To help him to forget.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Germans on Prize Ship.

Most of the crew of the British steamship Cheltenham, which has been adjudged a lawful prize at the Vladivostok prize court, were Germans. When the Russians seized the vessel the Germans manifested their delight by cheers.

Athletics in Germany.

Until a few years ago little attention was paid in Germany to athletic sports. To-day tennis and football are said to be more popular than in the United States.

Doctor Leaves Snug Fortune.

Dr. Samuel Smiles, author of "Self Help" and other works, left an estate which has just been valued at \$283,120.

New British Trade Unions.

Two new British unions have just been formed. One is for undertakers, and the other for gardeners.

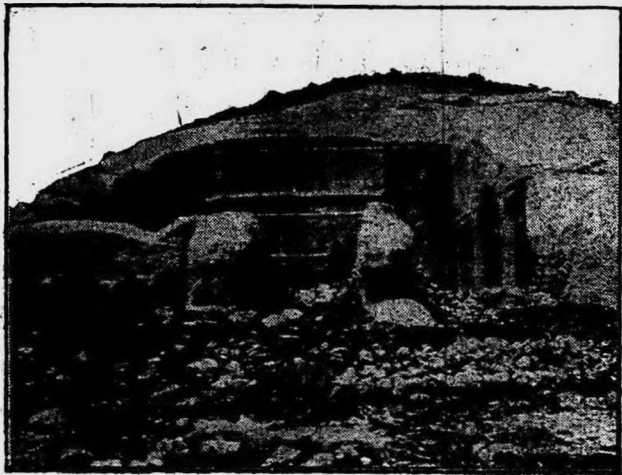
PILGRIMS ON WAY TO MECCA

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Ten thousand pilgrims have lately passed through Constantinople on their way to Mecca, yet the streets of Stamboul still teem with the faithful, and still half a dozen large steamers, flying the green flag at the foremast and the red at the mizzen lie at their moorings in the Golden Horn. Many of the pilgrims have come from distant parts of the Russian empire and central Asia, from Circassia, Afghanistan, Turkestan, Mongolia and the majority have traveled many miles out of their way to visit Constantinople; for Constantinople is the capital of the Mohammedan world, the sul-

pilgrim seems to consider himself complete without an umbrella and the itinerant vendors thereof do an immense trade.

A Tartar pilgrim carrying an open umbrella over his head is a most grotesque spectacle, and puts one in mind of the illustrations of Robinson Crusoe in the days of one's childhood. But the pilgrim only uses his umbrella when the sun shines, for, rain as it may, he is never to be seen with one unfolded. The Tartars, then, supplied with an umbrella apiece, their next proceeding is to engage a number of arabas to convey them to the palace,



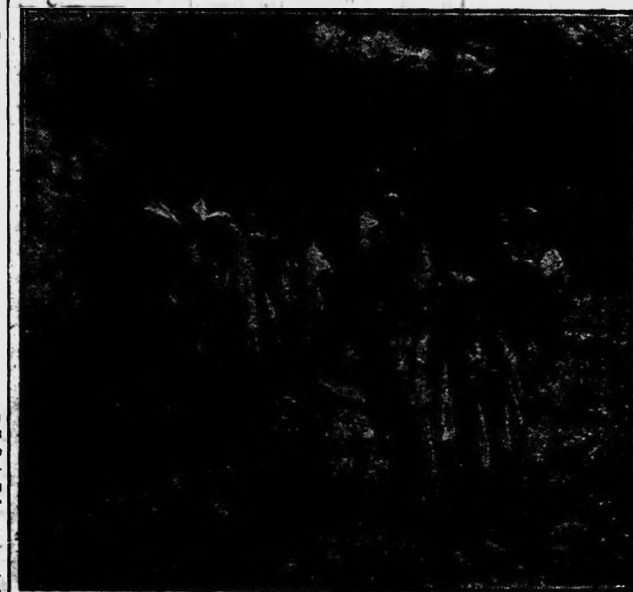
Mosque in the Desert.

tan of Turkey the supreme spiritual head of Mohammedanism. How many of these pilgrims will live to return from Mecca? Many die on the way there, and die contented and happy, for, according to their faith, even the greatest criminal, if he dies during the pilgrimage, goes at once to paradise, where, on account of his pilgrimage, he is accorded extra privileges. Two years ago the mortality from disease was so great that last year Russian subjects were prohibited from making the pilgrimage.

Despite the extraordinary confusion of nationalities, costumes and languages in Constantinople, one cannot be mistaken in the identity of the pilgrims, for, with the exception of the yellow men from Mongolia, who are easily distinguishable, there is a marked similarity in the cast of their countenances and, with variations, a uniformity in their attire also. Moreover, they move about the streets in groups. Friday, the Turkish Sunday, is the best day to observe the pilgrims. Let us glance at a party who have just landed in Galata from a Russian steamer. These men are Tartars. They wear knee boots, long tunics composed of sheepskins sewn together, with the wool turned inward and, headpieces of the same material, but with wool outward, and bound round with soiled white cloths. Shaggy, unkempt-looking creatures they are and the dark tangled hair and beard of one man so well match the sheepskin on his head that one cannot tell where the wool ends and the hair begins. But it must not be supposed that the pilgrims are poor. It is expressly laid down in the koran that no man shall undertake the pilgrimage to Mecca unless he has sufficient money to defray his expenses, and this law is strictly adhered to. Many have saved up money all their lives to make the pilgrimage and none carry less than £300—some as much as £1,000. Peep into the Ottoman

where they will witness the selamlik and see the Sultan go to mosque; and from the amount of noisy haggling which goes on before they are finally packed, four and five into each arabah it is evident that the pilgrims know how to drive a bargain. Hard by another detachment of these sheepskin costed and hatted pilgrims half block the street at a money-changer's, but the Constantinople money-changer, astute though he is, will find it difficult to get the best of them by a single para. The pilgrims, however, spend their money freely enough. They buy watches, jewelry and revolvers. One day a gunsmith's shop in Galata was, in a few minutes, cleared of the whole stock of revolvers. The pilgrims are all armed either with knives or revolvers, or both, and although they behave quietly enough ashore they are sometimes turbulent at sea, so as a precautionary measure their arms are taken from them when they go on board at Constantinople and not returned till they are landed at Jiddah.

In the mosques many of them sleep and wash as well as worship and now on a balcony in the rear of the building some scores are performing their ablutions and hanging out clothes to dry, till the imam, from the minaret, shall summon them to their evening devotions. Below the balcony, amid a confusion of fruit and vegetable stalls, stands a long row of umbrella-shaped tents, just sufficiently large to afford shade for two people. There are two men under each of these umbrellas—the one a barber, the other a pilgrim having the crown of his head shaved. Here are pilgrims of all descriptions—yellow men from Mongolia, many of them of great stature and with so strongly marked Chinese features that involuntarily one looks for pig tails; men from Bokhara, the sleeves of their long robes double the length of their arms; Turkomans, in padded cotton robes of many bright



A Group of Pilgrims.

bank and you will see scores of the Russian subjects changing their paper roubles into gold. They squat round on the floor till they have counted over their gold and then they tie it up in a dirty cloth. A thousand Turkish liras weigh about fourteen pounds, so some idea may be formed of the weight of gold the pilgrims carry about with them. But the first thing the pilgrim does on arriving in Constantinople is to buy an umbrella. No

colors, and all except the Circassians and Tartars wear turbans. There are men of all ages, from mere youths to very old men, who, now that their day is drawing to a close, seek a happy death in the pilgrimage. The majority, of course, camp outside the town, sleeping in caravans and caravans, and in a few days more we shall see the last of them dispatched by sea—perhaps 50 per cent of them on their last journey.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

WHEAT.	
Chicago—No. 2 red.	\$1.04 1/2 @ 1.05 1/2
Liverpool—American.	78 1/2 @
New York—No. 2 red.	\$1.11 1/2 @ 1.12 1/2
Minneapolis—No. 1 hard.	\$1.11 1/2
St. Louis—No. 2 red.	\$1.11 1/2 @ 1.12 1/2
Kansas City—No. 2 red.	\$1.03
Duluth—No. 1 northern.	\$1.03
Milwaukee—No. 1 northern.	\$1.12 1/2 @ 1.14
CORN.	
Chicago—No. 2.	51c
Liverpool—American mixed.	54 1/2 @
New York—No. 2.	52c
St. Louis—No. 1.	53c
Kansas City—No. 1 mixed.	50 1/2 @
Milwaukee—No. 2.	52c
Peoria—No. 3.	54 1/2 @
GATS.	
Chicago—Standard.	34 1/2 @ 35c
New York—No. 1.	41c
St. Louis—No. 1.	33 1/2 @
Kansas City—No. 2 white.	33 1/2 @
Milwaukee—Star brand.	35 1/2 @
CATTLE.	
Chicago—No. 1.	\$2.78 1/2 @
St. Louis—No. 1.	\$2.85 @
New York—No. 1.	\$2.75 @
Butte—No. 1.	\$2.60 @
Pittsburg—No. 1.	\$2.65 @
Kansas City—No. 1.	\$2.65 @
Omaha—No. 1.	\$2.65 @
St. Joseph—No. 1.	\$2.65 @
HOGS.	
Chicago—No. 1.	\$4.65 @ 4.75
St. Louis—No. 1.	\$4.55 @
New York—No. 1.	\$4.50 @
Butte—No. 1.	\$4.50 @
Pittsburg—No. 1.	\$4.50 @
Kansas City—No. 1.	\$4.50 @
Omaha—No. 1.	\$4.50 @
St. Joseph—No. 1.	\$4.50 @
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Chicago—No. 1.	\$2.75 @ 2.85
St. Louis—No. 1.	\$2.75 @
New York—No. 1.	\$2.75 @
Butte—No. 1.	\$2.75 @
Pittsburg—No. 1.	\$2.75 @
Kansas City—No. 1.	\$2.75 @
Omaha—No. 1.	\$2.75 @
St. Joseph—No. 1.	\$2.75 @

Cuba has ratified the extradition treaty with this country, according to a dispatch received by the state department.

World's fair records were broken on Labor day when 207,454 persons passed through the gates. This exceeds the attendance at the Chicago world's fair on the same day in 1893.

Col. George M. McCutcheon of Chicago has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the United Spanish War Veterans by W. E. English of Indianapolis, commander in chief.

Louis Kane has confessed to the police of East St. Louis, Ill., that he murdered Reynolds and Green, the latter a negro, whose bodies were found Monday night, because they were strike-breakers in a packing plant.

Congressman Barthold, chairman of the committee to represent congress, announced in New York that at the interparliamentary congress in St. Louis President Roosevelt will be asked to call a second peace conference similar to that held at The Hague.

The business section of the mining town of Ramey, Pa., was wiped out by fire, with a \$50,000 loss.

Archbishop Messmer said in Milwaukee that he was an advocate of the teaching of English in all parochial schools.

While demented George Kober of Slippenville, aged 83, shot and killed his wife and then himself. The couple had been married more than fifty years.

The sixteen young women at the world's fair to represent various cities in connection with the Oklahoma celebration were given a reception Monday in the Oklahoma building.

It is expected that the trial of James Gillespie, Mrs. Myron Barbour and Mrs. Belle Seward on the charge of complicity in the murder of Elizabeth Gillespie in Rising Sun, Ind., will be called Sept. 14.

Robert Reynolds of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and George Green, a negro packing-house striker, were killed in East St. Louis in a mysterious manner. Their bodies, bearing similar wounds, were found in a road. One arrest was made.

Edward Toby, president of the Canal Banking and Trust company of New Orleans, is dead, aged 75 years. He served four years with the confederacy on the staffs of Generals Maury and Slaughter.

Probate Judge Carl Nippert died at his home in Cincinnati. He was lieutenant governor of Ohio two years ago. He was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main in 1852.

John T. Lenesty of Chicago, owner of the Lenesty flour mill and dam at Waldron, Ill., sued the Kankakee Electric Light and Power company for \$50,000 damages for raising its dam at Kankakee six inches above the legal height.

The resignation of Monsignore Geay, bishop of Laval, reached the ministry of public worship at Paris.

Gov. Yates has appointed J. M. Keefe of Macomb a trustee of the Eastern Normal school at Macomb, vice C. J. Searles of Rock Island, resigned.

The Oceanic Steamship company has won its suit at San Francisco to recover money paid to the collector of customs as head tax on tourists.

While attempting to capture Charles W. Walton, a highwayman, Police Officer Ole Nelson of Portland, Ore., was probably fatally shot.

The big fire in the Avondale, Pa., mine of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company is under control.

First Lieutenant C. S. Haight, Fourth United States cavalry, military aid at the World's fair, will resign and go to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor, stated he would resign Jan. 1 and devote his attention to the presidency of Clark college.

Signor Giovanni Branchi, at his request, has been relieved from the post of Italian consul general at New York. Harry Brennan of Sheridan, Wyo., won the broncho-riding contest for the world's championship at the Cheyenne frontier celebration.

L. M. Crawford, owner of a string of opera houses from St. Louis to El Paso, withdrew his petition in bankruptcy.

The second largest sturgeon ever caught in the Fox river was landed by William Busch at Strobe's Island, Wisconsin. It weighed 170 pounds.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

P. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Cards \$5.00 per year.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents per line or fraction thereof, for each insertion. Display Advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all notices and advertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904.

BONDS CARRIED.

Light Vote Polled, with Only 11 Ballots Against the Proposition.

There was only one thing to do Wednesday when it came to voting for improved water works and that was to vote "Yes." While only 121 votes were cast, the people of the village felt almost assured that the measure would carry and they were not mistaken, for out of the 121 votes cast, only 11 were against it. The village is to be congratulated. It is now up to the council to get on a hustle and have the work completed this fall, while the ground is dry.

The length of the proposed new pipe line is 12,000 feet, with an average depth of a trifle over seven feet. About 2,000 feet will be through quick sand. The estimated cost of the building of the new line by Engineer Wilmarth is about \$13,000. Mr. Wilmarth has made also a new suggestion to the members of the council, which looks most practical. He believes it would be wise to purchase about 40 acres of ground south of the present spring, underneath which there appears to lie a body of water, which rises to the top in numerous places. The draining of this water by the present owner of the land would seriously affect the supply at the spring. It is of consequence then that the village own this bed of springs. Mr. Wilmarth is of the opinion that if another basin be built on this piece of land, the supply would be inexhaustible and no reservoir would be needed at all. It is believed the land can be purchased and another basin constructed out of the funds the people have just voted. It will cost about \$4,000 to repair the present reservoir to make it as it should be. We understand Councilman McLaren has already secured an option on the land above mentioned.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK.

World's Greatest Comedienne to Appear in Comic Opera Week of Sept. 12-14.

Mr. F. C. Whitney, who is in the foremost rank of play producers in the world, and who will introduce Mme. Schumann-Heink to Detroit audiences for her comic opera debut in America during the week of Sept. 12, is winning much success by his close adherence to a well-defined business rule. Even as early as the days of "The Fencing Master," when he fully made up his mind to go extensively into the theatrical business as a play producer, he mapped out the course which he has followed to the letter. He resolved that he would exercise all his energies and managerial experience each succeeding season in raising the standard of his attractions and in engaging for them the best players and in making for them more and more elaborate productions. For the dramatic season of 1904-5 he has devoted most of his time to perfecting the tour of Mrs. Schumann-Heink in the new Stange and Edwards play "Love's Lottery" and in making his latest musical comedy "Piff Paff Puff," the most successful production of that character before the American public. He has succeeded splendidly with "Piff Paff Puff," which is now in its sixth month of its record-breaking run at the Casino, New York. Recently he has been giving the closest attention to perfecting all the many details of the Schumann-Heink production and tour. Long an admirer of Mme. Schumann-Heink's great talents, both as an operatic singer and comedienne, Mr. Whitney is taking more than a business interest in aiding her to achieve notable success in her venture into the field of comic opera. Every detail in the construction of "Love's Lottery" has received his personal attention. From the day Mr. Stanislaus Stange submitted the scenario of "Love's Lottery," both opera and production have received the most careful study and consideration. The scenic models, costume plates, properties, light effects and orchestration were made under his personal direction and the performance when it is seen in Detroit will give eloquent testimony to the wealth of his experience and artistic taste. Mme. Schumann-Heink, than whom there is no greater artist in the world, has grown most enthusiastic in praise of the play, production and management. The Schumann-Heink company goes almost direct from Detroit to the Broadway theatre in New York city for a long run. It was necessary to secure this theatre with the largest seating capacity of any first class New York city theatre because of the great interest in the star and opera aroused in that city and because it is the most expensive company which will appear before the American public this season.

As joy and family spent Monday at Walled Lake.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Emma Merrill, Kate Passage, John McLaren, Clifton Jackson.

After so cordial reception by our many friends last spring, and the appreciation we believe the public has bestowed upon us, we again return to our desks, and resume the duties assigned us as Editors of this column. With malice toward none and charity for all, we hope to record the comings and goings, the humor of school life, the "many a slip," for many a slip there is.

A visitor who might have chanced to look in upon us last Tuesday morning would have concluded that rent was due and all the tenants were on the move. Nothing quite so serious had happened however. The powers that be had decided that some of us had located in neighborhoods not "conducive to our own or the school's best interest."

The High School enrollment is now sixty seven, that of the Grammar grades one hundred twenty eight, the Primary department one hundred fifty and that of the Kindergarten thirty four.

The English History class were much pleased to hear that their former Supt. has reformed (?).

The members of the High School are glad to find among them several new students whom they trust will enter into their spirit and make themselves at home.

"A bad custom always returns," (a student's version). This has resulted to the good for some students but will result very bad for certain others.

Monte Wood was absent the first five days of school on account of a sprained ankle.

Mr. J. E. Mealey, Democratic nominee for Supt. Public Instruction, gave the students of this school some good old fashioned home spun advice last Friday morning. Every one enjoyed his good words and looks. It is the best wish of every member of this school that he will get the majority of the votes from this state to send him to Lansing. Oh! If ye brilliant class of naughty five could only vote! We hope that Mr. Mealey's hard labor during the past years will be crowned with success.

The following members of the Alumni visited here last week: Misses Minnie Leith, Carrie Riddle, Pearl and Winnie Jolliffe, Mr. Frank Shaw, Arden Chilson and Ernest Gentz.

Monday night, September 5th, the first athletic meeting of the Plymouth High School was held. Two new officers were elected, to fill the offices made vacant by Frank Spicer and J. E. Mealey. Clyde Bentley was unanimously elected for vice-president as was also Mr. Isbell for treasurer.

At the athletic meeting Mr. Isbell spoke a few well chosen words to the boys, about the foot-ball team of 1905. He pointed out to them the necessity of having a clean upright set of boys, and that to win we must put forth our best efforts to help each other and above all things to play a clean game.

We hope that the people of Plymouth will support the foot ball team better than they did last year, for the simple reason that we have a much better schedule than last year, as we are entered in the State High School foot-ball schedule, consequently we play some of the fastest teams in the state. Such high schools as Benton Harbor, Ann Arbor, Flint, Lansing, Alpena, Adrian, East Jordan and Albion are entered.

The new electric lights which have been placed in the school house, have added strength and vigor to some of our pupils for now those who wish may prepare their lessons by the welcome rays of these lamps (?).

We hope that in the future the president of the Junior class will set better examples for his highly esteemed class. We might expect a freshman to forget and become confused—but a Junior—never.

The Seniors of the High School gave a reception in honor of the new teachers and those "sweet little freshies" Friday evening. They received the guests very cordially and made each and every one of us feel at home. Mr. Isbell and Mr. Mealey gave short but interesting addresses and Miss Pearl Jolliffe rendered some very nice music, after which light refreshments were served. You ought have seen how sweet and gracefully those little Senior boys and girls served the refreshments. Then they sang that sweet old song "Anchored" after which, to our regret as the hour was getting late, we all adjourned.

The Freshman class organized one night last week and the following officers were chosen: Pres. Tom. Leith; vice pres., Earl VanDeCar; sec., Bertha Beals; treas., Emma Merrill. Colors, red and white. Motto, "Hard labor is crowned by success."

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other salve, ointment, or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetber, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions, infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Jno. L. Gale and Wolverine Drug Co.

Expects to Leave Plymouth.

Rev. W. G. Stephens will preach his farewell sermon in Plymouth next Sunday. On Tuesday following he leaves for conference at Adrian, at which he expects to be appointed to another charge. Mr. Stephens has labored in the M. E. church of this village for five years and his departure at this time is generally regretted by his congregation, by whom he is held in the greatest estimation. He has succeeded well in building up his congregation, many new members having been added during his pastorate. During his sojourn here Mr. Stephens has also made many friends outside of his church, all of whom have only the kindest regards for him. Wherever he may be sent, the good wishes of Plymouth for his future success and welfare will follow him, hoping he may accomplish even more in the service of the church than his success in the past has been here.

Their 25th Anniversary.

Sunday was the 25th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Leith. While the minister and his estimable wife undoubtedly had the date in their minds, they did not look for any special demonstration in honor of the event. Not so, however, the members of the congregation. More than a week ago they began to "get busy," and practical results showed what they had accomplished when the home of their pastor was invaded by them, to the number of 70 or more, Saturday evening. That the couple were given a genuine surprise there was no room to doubt. It was complete. Finally recovering themselves, the visitors were made welcome, and then occurred another surprise. Elder Stevens stepped out of the throng and in behalf of the congregation presented the pastor and his wife with a handsome silver tea set, and also a set of silver knives and forks from the elder children of the worthy couple and a reclining chair from Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bennett. The recipients replied as best they could under the circumstances, cordially extending their thanks and calling down the blessings of God upon their friends. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served and after two or three hours of pleasant social intercourse, the party returned to their several homes, wishing Rev. Leith and wife many more years of happiness and wedded life.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Less than fifty persons were present at the annual school meeting held in the school-house last Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by President E. C. Hough, the first business in order being the reading of the finance report by Secretary Hill. On motion same was adopted.

The board recommended that the following amounts be raised by direct tax, which recommendation was unanimously carried: For Teachers' fund \$2,000; contingent \$1,500; heating and ventilating \$1,000; library \$100; total \$4,600.

V. E. Hill was elected member of the board to succeed himself, being the only one whose term of office expired.

The district also voted to change the date of holding the annual meeting from the first Monday in September to the second Monday in July, a change that will find popular favor and ought to have been made long ago.

Prof. Isbell was introduced to the audience and gave them a very interesting talk on school matters, which was well received and left a good impression.

The finance report is as follows:

RECEIPTS	
Balance Sept. 1903	\$ 3,151.29
General tax	4,700.00
M. I. tax	1,297.41
Tuition	498.52
Primary fund	1,730.40
Proceeds Grad. Exercises	9.40
County library fund	48.88
Total receipts	\$11,904.30
EXPENDITURES	
Teachers' fund	\$ 4,700.00
Contingent fund	1,887.56
Library fund	143.03
Total expenditures	\$ 6,730.59
Balance on hand Sept. 1904	\$ 4,778.68

TEACHERS' FUND.

RECEIPTS	
Balance Sept. 1903	\$2,573.14
General tax	2,000.00
Primary fund	1,730.40
M. I. tax	1,297.41
Tuition	498.52
Expenditures	6,730.59
Balance Sept. 1904	\$2,368.95

CONTINGENT FUND.

RECEIPTS	
Balance Sept. 1903	\$ 591.50
General tax	1,500.00
Tuition	498.52
Graduating exercises	9.40
Expenditures	1,887.56
Balance Sept. 1904	\$ 700.25

LIBRARY FUND.

RECEIPTS	
Balance Sept. 1903	\$ 14.03
General tax	200.00
County treasurer	48.88
Expenditures	143.03
Balance Sept. 1904	\$ 120.50

HEATING & VENTILATING FUND.

RECEIPTS FROM GENERAL TAX	
Total balances	\$2,952.95
Teachers' fund	700.25
Contingent fund	700.25
Library fund	120.50
Heating and ventilating fund	1,000.00
Total balances	\$4,778.68

The deposits in our savings banks in manufacturing sections are about \$57 per capita. In other sections about \$6.50 per capita. The bank clearings in the manufacturing sections of our country are about seventy-five billions of dollars annually. In other sections about three billions.

Frank Passage, Jr., left Thursday for St. Louis.

Mrs. Caroline Carpenter, of Saline, spent a few days this week with her niece Mrs. W. H. Bryant.

Mrs. Adeline Potter and daughter, after spending a week with Mrs. W. H. Bryant, have returned home to Detroit.

Mrs. Emma Walker, of Chicago, and Mrs. Frank Passage and sons Frank and Irving were at Buffalo and Niagara Falls Sunday and Monday.

Wanted Oct. 1st.—Girl 18 years old to assist in housework in Detroit flat. Small family. Apply Mrs. P. Hubbard at H. D. Peters.

The Perrinville school opened Monday with Miss Jennie Corwin of Plymouth as teacher. The Cooper school opens next Monday with Miss Nellie Dewep of Plymouth as teacher.

Robt. Ferguson, a brakeman from Grand Rapids, was struck by a switch engine in the Plymouth yards last Sunday morning, breaking four of his ribs. Dr. Patterson rendered the surgical repairs.

The following people from Detroit spent part of last week with Joseph Webber and family: Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McGorey and little daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sullivan, Mrs. C. Burner, Tessie and Grace Quinn and May Gassman.

At a meeting of the council last evening a resolution was adopted appointing special commissioners in the Main street sewer improvement. The council will also visit the source of village water supply Saturday and decide the matter of purchasing the land.

Belleville will don holiday attire Saturday, Oct. 8th, and celebrate Wayne County day in great shape. You can get "on the Pike" and see a grand floral display and parade. Every business man and citizen is hustling to give their guests a royal welcome. They will have games and sports galore to attract the crowd and to interest contestants the committee are offering a big list of valuable prizes.

State Fair at Pontiac.

From present indications the State fair to be held at Pontiac September 12-16, will be larger and better in all departments than ever before. Extraordinary efforts have been made by the management to obtain "the best what is" for the exhibits and, if we may believe their claims, the fair this year will surpass last year's record breaker. Extensive improvements have been made on the grounds and 1,000 seats added to the grand stand, which, having a normal capacity of 4,000, was found inadequate to take care of the crowd. A competent staff of attendants will be in charge and the visiting public may feel assured that their accommodation will be well looked after.

A Boy's Wild Ride For Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds. W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind. endured death's agonies from asthma; but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption, Pneumonia Bronchitis, Coughs Colds and Grip prove its matchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Jno. L. Gale's and The Wolverine Drug Co.

Various Wrestling Rules.

Ancient Greeks and Romans wrestled either in a state of complete nudity or with a strip of cloth around their loins. Modern wrestlers wear skin tight suits of their own make, with arms and torso bare. In Turkey, however, leather drawers are the rule, and the grip may be put upon them. In Switzerland the drawers or the belt may be grasped in order to secure a hold.

Plymouth Markets

Wheat, Red, \$1.00
Wheat, White, \$1.00
Oats, 30c.
Rye, 65c.
Potatoes, 75c.
Beans, basis \$1.40
Butter, 20c.
Eggs, 18c.

Kidney Diseases Worst of All.

How to Cure These Dangerous and Fatal Maladies.

No one can afford to let a kidney disease continue unchecked a moment after he has discovered its presence. This is especially true of Bright's disease, the most dangerous and fatal of them all. The tremendous misery in which it attacks its victims enables it to become firmly established before its presence is discovered. Dr. Colwell's Egyptian Kidney and Bladder Cure never fails, and is guaranteed to cure inflammation of the kidneys, congestions, Bright's disease in its early stages, back and deposit, stony urine, pain in the back and kidney, retention and incontinence of urine, bed wetting, weakness of the bladder and urinary tract, sexual weakness in both men and women, restoring to health and imparting to the genitourinary organs renewed vitality and vigor. "You Dr. Colwell's Egyptian Kidney and Bladder Cure is a most excellent remedy as I know from my personal experience with it. I have had serious kidney and bladder trouble with considerable pain. This was a repetition of trouble a year back. I tried one bottle, and the relief was so great, I ordered two bottles of you by express, and am glad to say that I am all right now and recommend this most fully to any one suffering with these difficulties." Truly yours, W. F. Black, Cleveland, O. Dr. Colwell's Egyptian Kidney and Bladder Cure is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money will be refunded. It is for sale at \$1.00 a bottle by John L. Gale, Druggist, Plymouth.

Have you a Bad Stomach?

Will quickly remedy any Stomach defects. They contain neither opiate, will cure Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Bloating, Indigestion and all forms of Stomach troubles—by NATURE'S WAY—building up and strengthening the organs that they will perform their functions regularly and naturally. NEU-RAL PILLS are a reliable remedy and are fully guaranteed or money refunded. They sell for 50c per box at all druggists, or will be sent upon receipt of price, postage prepaid by addressing the

ALMA CHEMICAL CO., Alma, Mich.

SPECIAL NOTE—Take Alma Bromo-Salts for Constipation, Headache, Liver and Kidney Disease. Price 50c per large size bottle. Use Alma Bromo Soap. The best and purest, 25c per cake. Use Alma Bromo Ointment. Nature's Own Healer for all skin troubles. 50c per box. For sale by Wolverine Drug Co.

Curtails Students' Holidays.

A movement is on foot in Russia to diminish the excessive number of holidays for students. During a four years' course at a Russian university the work done covers only one year and 295 days. In France the time covered is two years, seventy-four days; in England, two years, 158 days; in the United States, two years, 210 days; in Germany, two years, 230 days. Denmark stands at the head of the list, with two years, 244 days.

Not a Lucrative Business.

Dr. Smiles did not seem so much money behind him as Sir H. Stanley; but in his case more than in Stanley's the amount is likely to represent literary earnings. At any rate, \$370,000 is not considered a bad recompense for "self-help" when applied in a calling which, apart from the more signal successes of a few novelists and playwrights, rarely leads on to such fortunes as are made in soaps or pills.

Toad Not Wasteful.

Some time ago I saw a toad shed his old skin. First the skin split in a straight line down the middle of the back, and the toad with his hind legs pulled it down and off as one might pull off a coat. Then, rolling up the skin into a sort of ball, he promptly swallowed it, showing his disinclination to waste anything—even his cast-off clothes.—Ernest Harold Baynes.

Many Proverbs About Luck.

The proverbs on luck are numerous and expressive in all languages. In English we say "It is better to be born lucky than rich." The Arabs convey the same idea in the apt proverb, "Throw him into the Nile and he will come up with a fish in his mouth," while the Germans say, "If he brings a penny on the roof a dollar would come back to him."

Buying Rubies in Burma.

The peculiar business methods of Oriental merchants are illustrated by the manner of buying rubies in Burma. In the examination of rubies artificial light is not used, the merchants holding that full sunlight alone can bring out the color and brilliancy of the gems. Sales must, therefore, take place between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., and the sky must be clear.

Disgrace to Loss Mustaches.

Two Mohammedan criminals at Olmutz were in consternation on hearing that, like all other prisoners, they would have to have their mustaches shaved off. They pleaded that that would be an indelible disgrace, and that their wives would leave them. They were finally allowed to keep them.

Word "Weigh" Too Much for Him.

A London jurymen failed the other day while the judge was charging the jury. The judge was saying: "You must give the statements of the witnesses for the defense full weight." At the words, "full weight," the jurymen faltered. Later, it was found that he was a coal dealer.

After It With a Net.

"What on earth are you a-doin' with that 'ar crab net?" asked the farm woman behind the gingham apron. "Ise just a-lookin' for people what casts their bread on the water," said (titanic like) "ain't you goin' to do a little castin' this morning, mum?"

A Misfit.

A correspondent sends us an interesting natural history note. On opening his wardrobe the other day he found a moth in his dress coat. The effect, he declares, was ludicrous, as the coat was, of course, much too big for the moth.

Keep Valuable Secret in Family.

When the originator of the genuine eau de cologne died, age 80, he gave his secret to his nephew and heir. Since 1709 only ten persons have seen the recipe, which is kept in a box treble locked.

Mentality Shown by Laughter.

High mentality is shown by a laugh. There are sayings in Africa which never laugh; they grin, that is all; and this lack of the quality of laughter is a symptom of their low mentality.

Raise Hogs for Chinese.

In the hope of making profit out of the Chinese who have displaced them from the Transvaal mines, some Kafirs have taken to hog raising, so as to gratify the Celestials' love of pork.



AGRICULTURE

Bacteria in Soil. A bacterium is such a small thing that the human eye cannot detect it. It takes the microscope to bring out its minute form of life. It takes some thousands of bacteria to do the work that is done in a single tubercle at the root of a leguminous plant. Nevertheless, small as they are, bacteria are of immense importance to the farmer and often the success or failure of a crop will depend on the kind of bacteria there is in a soil. The kind of soil and its physical structure also have a great deal to do with the abundance of bacteria. It has been found that a soil that is rich in humus, that is, has much vegetable matter in it, is better suited for the development of bacteria than soil that has in it very little humus. It has previously been believed that the only advantages in having the humus was that it was a source of nitrogen and that it also held moisture and kept the ground from drying out. The third good quality must now be added, that of making bacterial life more abundant. Whether this connection between the humus in the soil and the bacteria is important because the humus furnishes food for the bacteria or whether it is important because the humus keeps the ground light and moist and lets the air work through it easily, we do not yet know. Both are reasonable suppositions. We are sure to understand more about them in the not distant future. It is now certain that we can introduce new kinds of bacteria into soils and that we can by doing this greatly increase the productive capacity of the farms for certain crops.

Deep or Shallow Soils.

Ordinarily it is desirable to have a deep soil, that the roots of plants may strike deep. The latter is a desideratum for the reason that a deep rooting plant is less affected by the droughts than any others. We see this in the case of some trees, which have tap roots and are seldom affected by the dry weather. The shallow soils are first to respond to drought and sometimes they are the slowest to dry out, when the weather is wet. The deeper the soil and the more it is loosened up the greater the zone of earth that will be subject to the operations of the bacteria that add nitrogen to the soil. One way of deepening a soil is to plow it as deep as possible with a common plow and then put on a crop of deep rooting legumes. There are some legumes that do not send their roots very deep, such as cow peas, and there are others that send their roots to the greatest possible depth into the soil, such as the clovers and alfalfa. On multitudes of farms a soil will remain shallow whatever the crop unless the land is drained. When this is done the drains should be as deep as three feet. Then the frosts will work in deeper than they otherwise will and the air will be present on the displacement of the water. Subsoil plowing is sometimes effective and sometimes not, but it should not be undertaken unless there is to be a considerable benefit received from the operation, as it is an expensive one.

Too Much Water.

The turning yellow of wheat is frequently caused by too much water in the soil. This same effect is sometimes seen in house plants when the owner has been too attentive to them and has watered them too often. In the field of wheat or other crop this condition may exist when the surface soil appears fairly dry. The presence of too much water retards the ripening of the crop and frequently decreases its yield. It may be that this is one of the chief causes why corn on low land is caught by the frost when corn on land only a dozen feet higher is not injured. It has been assumed that it was a difference in temperature, the cold air running into the hollows, but it does not seem likely that so few feet would make all the difference. But the low land frequently has in it more water than is good for the crop and this retarding the maturing enables the frost to find the corn on the low land more immature than that on land a little higher. The result is that the corn is injured more because it is immature than because the temperature there is so much lower than on the land a little higher. This is a theory, and we do not know that it can be proved by facts.

Industry is not the only thing required on the farm.

If it were a great many men that fall would succeed. Keeping eternally at a thing does not always bring success, in spite of the trite saying that it does. Intelligent management is also required, and this kind of management often requires a good deal of information in several directions.

The fall of the year is the time to select the seed corn, and this should be stored in a place that will keep dry and yet not evaporate its moisture too much.

Good seed only can produce good crops, no matter how rich the ground may be or how much good cultivation may be given.

Many plants "run out" because the seed has been carelessly selected from year to year.

School Tablets

Stati'n'ry

Pencils,
Ink,
Pens,

ALL YOU WANT.

C. O. Hubbell

PHONE 14 2r.
Night Calls, 14 3r.

Prescriptions called for and delivered to all parts of town.



WILLIAM C. JUPP,
Candidate for the Republican nomination for
COUNTY TREASURER.

ANN ARBOR Gasoline Lamps.

Not the Cheapest, but the Best.
1, 2, 3 or 4 Burners, as you wish. Nicest Styles.

Put Up Free on Trial and guaranteed to burn one year.

WHITNEY I. SMITH,
General Agent, Plymouth, Mich.
Supplies at W. B. Roe's.

A. PELHAM,



DENTIST.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets
Doctors find
A good prescription
For mankind

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions. The family bottle (30 cents) contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

Local News

XAMINE the figures on your address label. The whole number of The Mail will be found to the right of first page. This week it is 985. If the number on your label is 979 your subscription has expired. If it is less than 979, get the difference between the two numbers and multiply by 2 and you will know how your account stands. Then come in and settle.

Warren Lombard is visiting relatives in Owosso.

J. R. Rauch was a Grand Rapids visitor Sunday.

Melburn Partridge spent Sunday with his parents.

Arthur Cook, of Detroit, spent Sunday in Plymouth.

Roy Lyndon has returned home from Washington.

Electric lights have been installed in the school-house.

Miss Hazel Huffman began her school at Elm Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Rauch is spending the week in Grand Rapids.

Will Sutherland is spending the week at Woodstock, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor visited friends at Pontiac this week.

Carrie Finton, of Ypsilanti, visited Mrs. Sarah Bartlett last week.

E. P. Lombard attended the funeral of a relative in Pontiac Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Reed, of Richmond, visited Mrs. E. L. Riggs over Sunday.

Dan Brown and wife, of Port Huron, visited at A. N. Brown's Friday.

Bessie Hollister, of Detroit, is visiting her cousin Miss Verna Cable.

Don McKay, of Stratford, Can., visited friends in Plymouth this week.

Fred Shattuck and wife, of Eaton, Col., are visiting his brother Charles.

C. A. Fisher left Wednesday for a few weeks' vacation at Walloon Lake.

Mrs. E. Hudson, of Saginaw, visited friends here the fore part of the week.

Miss Agnes Buell, of Union City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. F. Bennett.

Salt Pork 9c lb. Lard 10c lb., at W. F. Hoops' Market, until further notice.

The local milliners are in Detroit, getting the latest ideas and styles in hats.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reiner spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Leith.

Walter Cole, wife and son of Chatham visited relatives in Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. Perry and Miss Lydia Rankin, of Detroit, visited at Geo. Richwine's Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O. Stewart spent the fore part of the week with relatives in Perrinsville.

B. J. Bradner of Chicago, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bradner, the past week.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazaar Nov. 17 and 18.

Frank Toncray is back again after a few weeks' visit with his parents at Somerset Center.

Two initiations, followed by a banquet, was the business of the O. E. S. Tuesday evening.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Isaac Gunsolly and Miss Nettie Hoisington.

Mrs. James McCormick, of Salem, visited her daughter, Mrs. Will Van Vleet, Wednesday.

Leon Ovenshire and wife, of Detroit, attended the funeral of a brother at Salem last Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Kingsley and daughter Catherine, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fraser Smith.

The Plymouth band headed one of the divisions in the big labor day parade in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Armstrong, of Newburg, entertained a dozen Plymouth ladies at lunch Wednesday evening.

The Baptist ladies' aid society will sell home baked goods in the old bank building Saturday afternoon.

H. A. Spicer and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wakely, of Detroit, spent Monday at Murray Lake.

Ex-Senator McGraw, wife and friends of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Elmer Chaffee.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right. Don't delay taking. The Wolverine Drug Co.

Candidate Fred M. Warner will entertain Michigan Republican editor at his home in Farmington to-day.

Will Cole, wife and children and Chas. Cole and wife of Chatham, Can., visited at Chas. Merritt's Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dell Knapp, a boy last Saturday. Also a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Sockow last Sunday.

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "Matter." All are cordially invited.

Having a new machine, I am now ready to thresh beans, peas or buckwheat at reasonable prices. William Krumm, 1 1/4 miles east of Plymouth.

Chauncey Rauch left Sunday on a business trip to Granite, Okla. He was met in Chicago by C. H. Bennett, also bound thither.

There will be gospel meeting in the park Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robt. Mimmack spent last week with her sisters in Toledo.

Will Webber and Lester Brown left yesterday for the St. Louis fair.

Misses Maude and Celeste Merrill have returned from Walloon Lake.

Mrs. Dean of Northville and Mrs. Clarence Mason of Detroit were Plymouth visitors Monday.

Arden Chilson came home from Benton Harbor Saturday to spend a few days with his parents, returning yesterday.

Counterfeit silver dollars appear to be in circulation. One passed at Huston's store Saturday and one at Bogert's Monday.

A surprise was given Mrs. Alice Cole Tuesday evening by her children and a few relatives and friends, it being her 75th birthday.

The Presbyterian Ladies will have a sale of baked goods Saturday, Sept. 17, in the old bank building, sale commencing at 2:00 o'clock P.M.

The long stretch of cement sidewalk on Church street will be finished this week and the residents of the same are well pleased with the improvement.

Members of the Presbyterian church made a bee Wednesday and graded down the church lot. A new cement walk will be laid from the street to the church.

Miss Mabel Spicer will leave Saturday morning for Harbor Springs and on Monday will begin her fourth year as teacher in the second grade of the Public schools of that place.

The Moreland case is dragging along in Judge Phelan's court, the testimony thus far showing that the prosecution has no grounds whatever for conviction. An acquittal is confidently expected by the ex-commissioner's friends.

Mrs. Ophelia Baker, of Pennsylvania will give a selection of sacred readings and recitations, in the Baptist Church Sunday evening, Sept. 11th, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. This will be a union service.

Joseph Sowle, living east of Waterford, died suddenly of heart trouble Saturday morning. He awoke his wife about four o'clock saying he was not feeling well. An hour afterwards he had passed away. The funeral occurred on Monday.

Jay Burr was taken with an attack of heart trouble Tuesday afternoon while working in J. R. Rauch and Son's store, and fell fainting to the floor. Medical assistance was promptly given and Mr. Burr taken to his home, where he has since been confined.

The last ball game of the season will be played on the Plymouth fair grounds this afternoon at 3:30. The strong team from Carleton will oppose the Plymouths and there will be something doing. Come out and see a fine game. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Henry Selleck, aged 24 years, and a former resident of Plymouth, died at Detroit last Monday afternoon under circumstances that indicated self-poisoning. The coroner was called and an inquest will be held as soon as the contents of the stomach can be analyzed.

The Republican State judicial convention was held at Saginaw Wednesday, and the following ticket placed in nomination: Russell C. Ostrander, Lansing, seven-year term; Attorney-General Chas. A. Blair, of Jackson, five year term; Judge Aaron V. McAlvay, Manistee, three year term.

For Sale—28 village lots in Gravel Hill subdivision, on easy monthly payments. E. N. PASSAGE.

Plymouth Grange will hold a basket picnic in Joe Bradner's grove, one and a half miles northeast of Plymouth, tomorrow, commencing at 10:30 A. M. Miss Jennie Buell, of Ann Arbor, State secretary, will give an address and other speakers will also be present. There will also be vocal and instrumental music. Everybody is invited to join the Grange on this occasion and enjoy a day of pleasure and recreation.

Dr. Hodge was released from jail last Friday under a \$15,000 bond. His attorneys are making application for a new trial, and have filed some sensational affidavits in which May Lane, a star witness for the prosecution, and deputy sheriff Allen are the conspicuous figures. It is alleged Allen kept the girl at a Trenton hotel under an assumed name and that her whereabouts was unknown to the defense when she was wanted for further examination.

Jas. R. Lewis, who served twenty-seven years as a messenger for the American Express Co. and served in civil war in the Twenty-fourth Michigan infantry, was surprised at his home in Belleville, Monday, by 160 relatives from various parts of the state, it being the sixtieth anniversary of his birth. Seventy families were represented at the gathering. Refreshments were served under a huge canvas. Present from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Harlow and Carrie Tyler.

The North Side

O. F. Byers, of Detroit, spent Sunday at Peter Gayde's.

Miss Edith Creger visited her brother and sisters in Detroit Sunday.

Miss Helen Middleton, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Gayde.

Miss Helen Luderman, of Marine City is visiting friends in town this week.

Albert Stever and sister Emma visited their uncle at South Lyon Wednesday.

Wm. Blankenburg's new house has been completed and is occupied by John Lutz, Jr.

John Lang moved from the Curtis house into the Drayton house on Oak street Wednesday.

Miss Louise Stever returned Saturday from a four weeks' visit with her sister at Tecumseh.

Frank Comstock and son Floyd spent Sunday at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, returning home Monday.

Bentley and Shilling laid the foundation for C. Heide's new greenhouse which he will erect this fall.

Albert Stever is taking a week's vacation. Wm. Kaiser is taking his place at Gayde's meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Castorton and Miss Alice Woodruff, of Detroit, visited Wm. Smitherman and family this week.

The Misses Tillie, Hattie, and Anna Peterhans visited Mrs. Fred Bassett, of Ypsilanti, last week Wednesday and Thursday.

Floyd Allen who has been in Colorado and California the past three years is home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen.

Mrs. John Neumann and son and Mrs. Fred Fisher and son, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gentz, Sr., Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Austin White and son, of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Linn Reese and son, of York, spent a few days with J. C. Peterhans and family this week.

Merrill Franklin, of Northville, and Bertha Brougman, of Livonia, were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. W. O. Stovall Wednesday morning.

CHURCH NEWS.

Preaching at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning by the pastor. Subject "Invocation of Peace."

The Presbyterians will hold service in the Village Hall on Sabbath morning next, Sept. 11, at 10:45. Sabbath school after morning service.

The pastor will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. In the evening Mrs. Ophelia Baker of Pennsylvania will address the union meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Services at the Universalist church next Sunday, the 11th, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. George B. Stocking, D. D. of Lansing. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Miss Mable Smith, of Milan, is spending a week with Florence Weber.

Mrs. H. C. Robinson visited a few days this week at Muir's Landing on the Flats.

The Detroit Journal Junior will be resumed as a part of the Detroit Journal, on Saturday, Sept. 10. J. M. Mandeville, principal Amos School, Detroit, says: "The pupils' work in writing, spelling, capitalization, punctuation, paragraphing, and language has acquired new meaning since they began to write for the Journal Junior."

Young Plants

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and others strong.

And that's the way with children. They are like young plants. Same food, same home, same care but some grow big and strong while others stay small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion offers an easy way out of the difficulty. Child weakness often means starvation, not because of lack of food, but because the food does not feed.

Scott's Emulsion really feeds and gives the child growing strength.

Whatever the cause of weakness and failure to grow—Scott's Emulsion seems to find it and set the matter right.

Small size free sample. Scott & Bowne, Chemists, 109 Pearl St., New York.

The Great Where Shall We Buy?

It is an easy question to answer if you know anything about the quality and prices of our goods. We can offer you a greater variety to choose from than you can find elsewhere; and

OUR PRICES are always temptingly low. This present week offers some unusual attractions.

Government of Michigan, The Werner Arithmetics, The Child's Book of Health, How to Keep Well, Practical Lessons in the Use of English, AEL AT COST PRICE.

Tablets, Writing Books and Spelling Blanks.

Look for the National Biscuit Co.'s Demonstrator, Saturday, the 10th.

3 pkgs. Uneda Biscuit for 10c.

Brown & Pettingill
Telephone 40. Free Delivery.

School Books! School Books!

School opens Aug. 29th and now is the time to buy school books and school supplies.

Tablets of all kinds, Ink—black, white, red, blue, green, purple, Writing fluid fountain pen ink 5, 10, 25, 50c bottles, Mucilage in 5 and 10c bottles, Liquid, Glue, Library Paste, etc., Slates, Slate Pencils, Lead Pencils, Pen Holders, Pens, Rulers, Pencil Holders, Compasses, Crayons, Black Board Erasers, Lead Pencil Sharpeners, Pencil Boxes, Box Paper and Envelopes.

For Drugs go to Gale's.
For Groceries go to Gale's.
For Clover and Timothy seed go to Gale's

JOHN L. GALE

PHONOGRAPHS

You can entertain a room full of friends a whole evening with one of our

\$7.50

Columbia Phonographs.

We can furnish you with the equipment for making your own records also. If you have any witty or musical friends, you can preserve their efforts. This instrument is not a toy, as the price may lead you to think, but an exact reproducer of all kinds of sounds known to the human ear. Records 25c each.

C. G. DRAPER
OPTICIAN & JEWELER.

Building - Material

Don't buy until you come and see us for anything in our line.

WE PAY TOP PRICES

For GRAIN, HAY, BEANS AND POTATOES.

J. D. McLAREN & CO.

Both Phones. P. M. ELEVATOR

FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR
For children, safe, sure. It soothes the cough and heals the lungs.

The Ward of King Canute

A Romance of the Danish Conquest.

By OTTILIE A. LILJENCRANTZ, author of *The Thief of the Lucky*.
Copyright, 1903, by A. C. McCLURG & CO.

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

In the longest of the oval spaces a group of maidens and warriors were gathered to watch the wonderful flower-faced woman play at quoits under the shadow of a noble tower. Seburt gazed at the tribute of a quickly drawn sword, even as he took his eyes from the to-bean the butterfly pages who ran to and fro, recovering the glided rings. In all the picture there was but one figure crowned with such raven locks as had distinguished Fridtjof the Bold, and that figure belonged to a girl standing directly opposite by the same curb of the old well, which, guarded by a circle of carefully tended trees, rose like an altar in the center of the enclosure.

Something about her, while it was entirely strange, was yet so absurdly familiar. Now she looked up to answer some jesting words, and the man in the passage saw her smile and shake her head as he took his eyes from her to scan the butterfly pages who ran to and fro, recovering the glided rings. In all the picture there was but one figure crowned with such raven locks as had distinguished Fridtjof the Bold, and that figure belonged to a girl standing directly opposite by the same curb of the old well, which, guarded by a circle of carefully tended trees, rose like an altar in the center of the enclosure.

Bothgar's glowing eyes detected light breaking in his victim's face. Sacredness, amazement, consternation; and he began to leer under his breath. "A great joy is this that you see your Fridtjof again! Why do you not go in to him and rescue him? Does he not look to be in need of your help?" To still his laughter, he muffled his head in his cloak and leaned, shaking, against the wall.

Flushing a deeper and deeper red, the Lord of Ivarsdale stared at the smiling maiden. Just so, a hundred times, she had lifted her sparkling face toward him, and he had felt that he was where he had been his eyes? Turning, he forced a laugh between his teeth. "I do not deny you the right to be amused. You speak truly that she needs no help from me. I will hinder you no longer."

Bothgar leaped forward to bar the passage, and the mantle that fell from

been drawing heavily on his scant stock of patience. Suddenly, he ran out completely. Seizing the Etheling by the shoulders, before he could raise finger in resistance, he thrust him through the open doorway into the garden, a target for every startled glance. After which, he himself stalked grimly on to await him at the city gate.

CHAPTER XIX.

How the Lord of Ivarsdale Paid His Debt.

A moment, it was to Randallin, Frode's daughter, as if the heavens had let fall a star at her feet. Then her wonder changed to exultation, as she realized that it was not chance but because of her bidding that the man she loved stood before her. Glorifying in his deed, she stood shining sun-like upon him until the red cloaks of the advancing warriors came between like scarlet clouds.

"Who are you?" "What is your errand?" "How came you here," she heard them demand. "You are an English spy!" "Seize him!" "Blind him!"

The scarlet cloaks drew together into a swaying mass; a dozen blades glittered in the sun. With a gasp, she came out of her trance to catch the royal mantle.

"Lord King, you promised to give him safety!" The seriousness, which had darkened Canute's face at the intrusion vanished off it as breath-mist off a mirror. "Is it only your Englishman?" he asked, between a laugh and a frown.

She grudging the time the words took. "Yes, yes! Pray be quick as you can!"

He did not seem bitten by her haste, but he took a step forward, changing his gold-bound scabbard against the stone well-curbing to make himself

A while Canute's keen eyes weighed him; then their sky was cleared of the last cloud. The best expression of which his brilliant face was capable was on it as he turned and held out his hand to the girl beside him.

"Shall we pledge our friendship anew, Frode's daughter," was all he said; but she knew from his look that he had taken her under his shield for all time to come. For an instant, as she yielded her trembling fingers to his palm, her groping spirit turned and clung to him, craving his sympathy.

It seemed that he divined the appeal, for with the hand that pressed her he drew her forward a step. "Is it not your wish to speak to the Lord of Ivarsdale yourself and thank him for keeping his truth with Fridtjof?" he said kindly; and without waiting for an answer, moved away and joined a group of those who had been his companions before the interruption.

At last she stood face to face with the man she loved, face to face, and alone. And still he neither spoke to her nor looked at her! So strange and terrible was it all that it gave her resolution to speak and end it. Her Viking blood could not color her cheeks, but her Viking courage found her a whisper in which to offer her plea for the "sun-browned boy-bred wench."

"You need not think that I did it willingly, lord. Very roughly has fortune handled me. The reason I first came into camp-life was that I trusted some one too much, knowing no more of the world than my father's house. And after the bonds were laid on me, it was not easy to rule matters. The helplessness of a woman is before the eyes of all people."

His words broke through hers: "No more, I beseech you!" His voice was broken and unsteady as she had never known it. "Who am I that I should blame you? Do not think me so—so despicable! It unknowingly I have done you any wrong when I owe you—" He paused and she guessed that it had swept over him afresh how much he did owe her. Perhaps also how much he had promised to pay?

At last he turned and came a step nearer her, courtly and noble as he had always been. "I owe to you everything I have, even life itself," he said, "and I offer them all in payment of the debt. May I ask the king to give you to me for my wife?"

In its infinite gentleness, his voice was almost tender. For as long as the space between one breath and the next, her spirit leaped up and stretched out its arm to his joy; but she stayed it on the threshold of utterance to look fearfully into his face, whose every shade was open to her as the day. Looking into his eyes, she knew that it was no more than pity. He guessed that she loved him and he pitied her; but he could not forgive her unmaidenliness, he could not love her.
(To be continued.)

TREES THAT MAKE MUSIC.

Pleasant Sounds Produced by the Action of the Wind.

As the visitors passed through the botanical gardens, a flute-like whistle made itself heard—a sweet and pleasant sound that rose and fell as the wind rose and fell.

"What is that whistling," the visitors said.

The head forester, laughing, answered: "That is our whistling tree playing an obligato in your honor. Come this way, and I'll show it to you."

The tree stood in the sun. The breeze rocked its branches, and a clear chorus, as of flutes, arose.

"Well," murmured a man, "this is almost uncanny."

"The tree," said the forester, "comes from the Soudan. You perceive the pods on the branches' ends? Well, it is these pods that do the whistling. They are hollow, and holes, caused by the wind or by insects, perforate them. Thus they are musical instruments—penny whistles. Blown through by the breeze they give forth a flute-like sound."

The south wind bent the tree almost to the ground, and the music was shaken forth loud and sweet.

"Strange, isn't it?" said the forester, and he added:

"The tree does well in this climate. It may become popular here. But it would never do to have it near the house, for on windy nights it would keep the folks awake."

The Homeless of London.

From an investigation made by the medical officer of the London County Council it is estimated that one in every 2,000 of the population of the city of London is homeless.

A census of the persons who could not pay for a night's lodging in the cheapest of lodging houses and passed the night out of doors in the streets, or under arches, or in the recesses of front doors, or on landings and staircases of tenements where the doors had been left open, revealed such a number in a certain district that the officer felt justified in making the estimate presented to the council. On the night this investigation was undertaken there were 6,000 vacant beds in the lodging houses.—New York Medical Record.

Wanted to See the Work.

Dr. Beckwith, whose hobby is the Atlantic City beach patrol, and who is in personal charge of that large corps of life savers, was visited in his hospital tent on the beach by an old Cincinnati friend and his seven-year-old daughter. With great enthusiasm the doctor explained his various methods of reviving persons dragged from the water. The little girl listened with wondering eyes. When the doctor stopped she fairly gasped: "Oh, papa, I wish somebody would get down-ded!"—New York Times.

Names That Are Hoodoos

If one should be so bold as to characterize the superstitious sailor as silly he would at once declare that there is sufficient reason for his belief and would proceed to prove that war vessels named after stinging and venomous things have been unlucky, and that the country should not be so indifferent to the men who follow "a life on the ocean wave" as to organize a mosquito fleet.

That Snake is regarded as an unfortunate name for a vessel is shown by the fact that two of that name have been lost, one in 1781 and the other in 1847; but no vessel bearing that name is known to exist now. Serpent, which is only a substitute name for Snake, is an unlucky one also, for the one wrecked in 1892 was the fourth British war vessel of that name to meet the same fate. Viper has been an unlucky name in the British navy. The first one was wrecked in 1780, but the Admiralty would not swerve, and so kept the name on the list, each vessel meeting its doom, and the fourth was lost only recently. The French navy has also been unlucky with vessels so named. The Viper, used in the British service after she became a prize from the

French, was lost in 1793. The second was lost a year later, the third in 1797 and the fourth was recently lost in a collision off Guernsey.

The Cobra, another British war vessel, was lost recently at the same time as the Viper. Among other vessels similarly named and which met fates other than in battle are the Rattle snake, in 1781; the Alligator, in 1782; the Crocodile, in 1784; the Adder, in 1846; three Lizards, two Dragons and one Basilisk. All of these were of the British navy. The list could be made larger by citing the records of other navies.

The Norsemen, who were so fond of naming their vessels against the laws of superstition and using hideous heads of dragons and reptiles on their high prows, were less unfortunate, and these did not meet with frequent disasters. They did have a belief, however, that it was unlucky and a sacrilege to select such a name as did Lord Dunraven for his first yacht to challenge for the America's cup, the Valkyrie. And this belief was strengthened when she was sunk by the Satanita. The second challenger, with the same name, gave trouble, and she was broken up after only a short existence.—Navy League Journal.

Given a Jammy Sentence

Capt. Krech of the Hamburg-American line's steamship *Grat Waldersee* was called upon during the trip to pass sentence upon a thief caught stealing aboard the vessel. His manner of conducting the case and his judgment were commended by all the passengers.

Several steerage passengers on the earlier days of the trip frequently missed food and sweetmeats which they had taken aboard, and nothing was known of the culprit until one day a woman, going to her bunk, found a little, flaxen-haired girl busily engaged in emptying a pot of jam which had been concealed there. The little one had the jam plastered all over her face and hands, and in that condition the woman who discovered her led her to the chief steward. He in turn took her before the captain on the bridge.

Many of the passengers, seeing the little girl being dragged before the captain, gathered about to learn the cause of the trouble. Capt. Krech, who on his ship, like other captains, is judge, jury and court of appeals, listened to the charges with a stern

look. Besides learning that the little girl had taken the jam he also learned that her father and mother were poor and could not provide any sweetmeats for her. When the case had been presented Capt. Krech thought over the evidence for a time and, as the girl was caught with the evidence all over her face and hands, he pronounced her guilty.

"This is a very serious case," he said, "and must be dealt with accordingly. The penalty for the first offense is imprisonment. For the second it is spanking, and for the third it is hanging or exclusion from America. But the facts in this case are such that I shall have to be more severe. I therefore sentence you to eat the best jam this ship can produce every time you feel like it. The jam will be supplied by the steward."

The little girl could not understand the meaning of all the talk, but when the steward brought forth a big pot of jam, as ordered, she gave the captain a pretty little smile and marched off with it. From that time on her face was never clean.—New York Times.

The Power of Love

Quite recently, at Waterford, a pretty and fascinating young lady, who was very popular in the town, fell ill and died. Her death occasioned general regret. She had many friends, and a large number followed her remains to the cemetery. The last rites were said and all returned to their homes, saddened at the loss of one who had been so dear to them.

An extraordinary sequel occurred. A peasant farmer, living in the vicinity of the cemetery, rose early next morning to go to his work. Happening to look over the wall of the cemetery, he was astonished to see a man on his knees beside the newly filled grave. The peasant watched and saw him feverishly scraping away the earth with his hands, not looking aside for one moment.

The onlooker remained with his eyes fixed on the strange sight. To his amazement the mysterious visitor continued his groomsome task with unabated vigor, until presently the coffin was laid bare. Then, with the aid of an iron implement, the man forcibly wrenched off the lid.

The climax in the weird drama had

been reached. Bending down over the open shell the stranger who had so wantonly disregarded the sacredness of the spot, gazed long and earnestly upon the face of the dead girl. Then, imprinting one passionate kiss upon her forehead, he raised himself and readjusted the lid, afterward proceeding to fill in the earth over the coffin again.

Meanwhile, however, the authorities had been informed of the occurrence, and the police arrived and arrested the extraordinary intruder. He was taken to the police station and formally charged.

In his possession was found a telegram, handed in at Waterford, and delivered to him at Bristol, telling him of the death of the young lady. It appeared that on receipt of the news he took his passage immediately for Waterford and, on arriving, repaired to the graveside.

When arrested he said: "They thought they could prevent me seeing her, but they were mistaken." He was taken before the magistrate, who committed him to an asylum.—London Mirror.

Disease a Dear Article

By careful calculation the cost of malarial fever in Texas alone is estimated by Dr. Woldert to be at least \$5,000,000 a year and probably nearer \$10,000,000. One person in twelve in some places is down with the disease. What a good business plan it would be to save three-fourths or nine-tenths of this wasted money by preventing the disease. No physician doubts the possibility; the methods of prevention are well known and are easily carried out.

The public, however—at least its lawmakers—cannot be brought to realize the wisdom of such economy. Money can be found for "junketing tours," public buildings of a political character, and a hundred less necessary measures, but nothing, or next to nothing, for stopping the greatest loss to the community—that from disease. For every dollar spent to pay public health officers and the expense of preventive medicine there can be \$100 saved.

Ignorant Children.

In a class in a Manchester (Eng.) school not one of the children knew what a bee was. This statement was made at Norwich the other day at the conference of the Museums Association by Mr. Pritchard, of Boston, America. The ignorance in his own town was even greater. Statistics

showed that 77 per cent. of the school children there had never seen a crow, 57 per cent. had never beheld a frog, 20 per cent. had not seen a butterfly, 91 per cent. did not know an elm tree, 75 per cent. did not know what season of the year it was, and 50 per cent. could not say what butter was made of.

It is this financial aspect unfortunately that must be emphasized, and which, long enough and loudly enough reiterated, may at last bring about some attention practical law-making on the part of our legislative bodies. Some philanthropist should give a \$1,000 prize for the best essay on the subject, "The Expense of Disease to the State," designed to show the common people how much could be saved by boards of health if made active and powerful by public money and support.

Such a pamphlet sent and repeatedly sent to every voter should in time establish competent public health officers and then lessen the mortality rate by half and the morbidity figures by three-fourths. For every death there are two years of sickness and even with our present knowledge at least half of this waste of money and life is unnecessary.—American Magazine.

Motive Power in China.

From time immemorial the Chinese have depended upon draft animals and man power for transportation by land. The wheelbarrow and the clumsy bullock cart are still used and it is no uncommon sight to see a "freight train" consisting of barrows, with men pushing at the heavy handles and each man's wife walking ahead, pulling bravely at the load. Railroads are coming in slowly. Between Canton and Fatshan are a number of the little old locomotives that did good service for so many years on the elevated railway lines in New York city. These locomotives, by the way, are now pretty well scattered all over the habitable globe.

Danced on Raft in Salt Mine.

A famous salt mine dance was given at Wellczka, Austria. One of the most singular features was a great raft, which was made to float on the surface of an underground lake in the mine. On this the dances were conducted, some 300 persons being present. The place was illuminated by torches, and the splendor and impressiveness of it all may be imagined.

Old Man's Secret.

Alpena, Mich., Sept. 5 (Special).—Seventy-five years of age but hale and hearty is Mr. Jerome K. Fournier of this place, and to those who ask the secret of his splendid health he gives the good advice "Use Dodd's Kidney Pills."

When asked for his reason for so strongly recommending the Great American Kidney Remedy, Mr. Fournier related the following experience: "I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills because they cured me of Diabetes. I suffered with my kidneys for a long time and suffered terribly from those Urinary Troubles that are so general among aged people.

"Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and eight boxes of them cured my kidneys, regulated my water and made me feel like a hearty young man."

Dodd's Kidney Pills make the old feel young because they make sound kidneys. Sound kidneys mean health and health is the other name for youth.

Burdened With Big Names.

Pity the babies of a presidential year. Through life they will have to stagger under the burden of names other men have made famous, and they can neither live up to them nor live them down. It is like a brand of nonentity stamped upon those who otherwise might have lived peacefully in respectable mediocrity among thousands of their unmarked fellows.—Baltimore American.

Where Buttons Are Made.

Glass buttons are chiefly made in Bohemia, where children are largely employed. Pearl buttons are almost exclusively a Vienna product, but shirt buttons are made chiefly in Birmingham, which is also the seat of the metal button trade. The most extensive kind of button manufacturing is that of the Parisian and Berlin novelties.

His View of It.

The story is told by Dr. Abraham Jacobi that a gentleman on being introduced to Dr. Gerster some years ago inquired: "Are you the brother of Etelka Gerster, the great prima donna?" "No," replied the doctor, "Etelka is the sister of Arpad Gerster, the famous surgeon."

Tar to Lay Just.

Three and a half miles of road in the neighborhood of the Bois de Boulogne in Paris have been treated with tar by the French Anti-dust League.

BUILDING FOOD

To Bring the Babies Around.

When a little human machine (or large one) goes wrong, nothing is so important as the selection of food which will always bring it around again.

"My little baby boy fifteen months old had pneumonia, then came brain fever, and no sooner had he got over these than he began to cut teeth and, being so weak, he was frequently thrown into convulsions," says a Colorado mother.

"I decided a change might help, so took him to Kansas City for a visit. When we got there he was so very weak when he would cry he would sink away and seemed like he would die."

"When I reached my sister's home she said immediately that we must feed him Grape-Nuts and, although I had never used the food, we got some and for a few days gave him just the juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got stronger so quickly we were soon feeding him the Grape-Nuts itself and in a wonderfully short time he fattened right up and became strong and well."

"That showed me something worth knowing and, when later on my girl came, I raised her on Grape-Nuts and she is a strong healthy baby and has been. You will see from the little photograph I send you what a strong, chubby youngster the boy is now, but he didn't look anything like that before we found this nourishing food. Grape-Nuts nourished him back to strength when he was so weak he couldn't keep any other food on his stomach." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

All children can be built to a more sturdy and healthy condition upon Grape-Nuts and cream. The food contains the elements nature demands, from which to make the soft gray filling in the nerve centers and brain. A well fed brain and strong, sturdy nerves absolutely insure a healthy body.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."



"The man in the passage saw her smile."

his face showed no laughter of mouth or eyes. "I have not as yet spoken harm, but it is not sure that I do not mean it," he said. It is not allowed me to take revenge on her for her treachery, but I think I need not spare you, as you got the profit of her falsehood."

The Etheling's sword was out while the other was still speaking. "By Saint Mary, do you imagine that I am fearful of you. Never in my life was I more thirsty for fighting."

But Bothgar pushed the blade aside with his naked palm. "Not here, where she could come between. Besides, the king wants a thrust at you first. Nor have you yet greeted Randallin, Frode's daughter."

On the verge of an angry retort, Seburt paused to regard him, a suspicion darting spark-like through his mind. Did the Jotun's words smack of jealousy? It was true that it peened not that to explain their bitterness, and yet—What more natural than that the king's foster-brother should love the king's ward? If it was so, it was small wonder the girl had said that she would lay her when he discovered her unfaithfulness. Unfaithfulness! Seburt started. Had she not in that very word acknowledged a bond. Not only did he love her, but she must have returned his affections. The spark of suspicion flared into a flame. The young noble's lips curled as he glanced at the warrior beside him, at the coarse face under the unkempt locks, at the huge body in its trappings of stained gaudiness. Involuntarily, he looked again at the group by the well. She was very winsome in her smiling, and the graceful lines of her trailing robes, their delicacy and soft richness, threw about her all the glamour of rank and state. He clenched his hands at the thought of such treasures thrown down for brutal feet to trample on; and his heart grew hot with anger against her, anger and scorn that were almost loathing, that she who looked so fine should be so good, so—But he did not finish his thought, for on its heels came another, a recollection that stayed his anger and changed his scorn to compunction. How dear Bothgar might have been to her, he could be dear no longer, or she would never have betrayed his trust and dared his hate to save Ivarsdale Tower—and its master.

Meanwhile, the son of Lodbrok had

POULTRY



Temperature of Sitting Hens.

A close observer of poultry says that hens differ greatly as to the temperature of their bodies at brooding time. Some hens have a high temperature, and such are good producers of chicks; as the heat is very necessary for the work of developing the chicks. A hen with a high temperature will leave her nest for a considerable time each day, and still the results of her brooding be of the best. There are other hens that have a low temperature and are very poor producers of chicks; whether they stick to the nest all the time or not. We have not made a study of this matter and do not know how much truth there is in the opinions of the so-called close observer. Testing a number of hens by means of a reliable thermometer should shed some light on the problem.

More Yard Room.

Where fowls are kept yarded they do not often have the amount of yard room that should be given them. On our farms restrictions of this kind are not necessary, as land is worth too small a price to make it necessary to lessen the amount the fowls should have. The small amount allotted to the poultry is often due to the cost of fencing. But the larger the yard the less the cost of fencing. If no top rail is used, four feet will be found high enough for a wire fence, if the yard is of good size. The smaller the yard the higher will the fence have to be, as the smaller the yard the more strenuously will the fowls try to get out of it.

Turkey House.

In the accompanying cuts are shown two views of a turkey house, illustrated by the United States Department



TURKEY HOUSE (FRONT VIEW).

of Agriculture. In the front, near the top, is seen a ventilator, which should always be open except in exceptionally cold weather. The roosts are placed near the front of the house and are on the level. The back view shows the slide door, which should be left



TURKEY HOUSE (BACK VIEW).

open during the day, that the turkeys may go and come at pleasure.—Farmers' Review.

Geese.

The last census reported 5,600,000 geese in the country, and about forty times as many chickens. This shows the relative importance of the goose raising industry to that of the chicken raising industry. It is, of course, true that it would pay our farmers to raise more geese than they do. Goose raising has not largely passed into the hands of specialists, as has the industry of raising ducks. The goose requires a great deal of room to do well, and for that reason the farmer has the advantage over the specialist. Most of the geese in the country are raised on farms, but generally in small flocks. They use a large amount of pasture and this is one thing in their favor, as fields of clover and alfalfa can be turned into goose meat at little cost. The goose feeds very largely on grass, but needs water to swim in to do the best.

The fact that the goose does not lay a large number of eggs, and that it requires a good deal of room, have conspired to render the goose popular with American farmers. In spite of this, however, the statistics show that there are more geese in the country than ducks. The goose could be used much more advantageously on some farms than any other domestic bird. There are on a good many farms marshy fields that are too wet for cattle or other farm stock that would make acceptable pasturage for geese. Some of these fields could not be drained without great expense and some of them lie so low that it is doubtful if drainage would ever be effective. This is just the place for a goose run, the frequent pools of water giving them the places necessary for swimming and hunting.

Geese raisers declare that geese do not thrive so well in large flocks as do ducks. The "why" is not explained. There may be no "why" except lack of care and crowding in too close quarters. It is probable that it is due to decreased opportunity to find food, especially where the birds have to hunt much of themselves. The larger the flock the greater in proportion will

be the amount of food the farmer must give, for the number of bugs found in the leaves per acre. Geese do not require much attention, and that would make them popular with the American farmer. There is more area than available land. After the geese are a week old they show a decided determination to take care of themselves, if a good range is given. Perhaps this characteristic has been taken too much advantage of by some of our farmers, and accounts for the lack of success with geese in some instances.

The geese of the country comprise a good many mongrels, the parents of which were imported so long ago that their breed names have been lost. The most profitable breeds are those that have been introduced in comparatively recent years, such as the Toulouse, Embden, Chinese, African and Egyptian. Canada or Wild Geese are being raised to some extent. The farmer that goes into goose raising will find it will pay him better to grow the distinct breeds than to raise geese of no known breeding.

"Quail on toast" is a common delicacy that is in repute with epicures. Some of them were shocked when they learned that squabs were being palmed off on them for quail. They will perhaps be more shocked when we tell them that now the "palmer" have gone a step further and are palming off very young chickens for squabs. Recently in visiting a poultry yard we were told that a dealer had been round and paid good prices for chicks just beginning to lose their down. He said he was buying them to sell to the market men for squabs, who would sell them to the restaurateurs and hotel men, who would serve them to the customers as quail along with toast. Now can some one find something to palm off in the place of the unfeathered chick?

The color of the chick at time of birth does not indicate the color of the mature fowl that is to grow out of it. This leads the amateur to conclude that certain chicks from eggs that he purchased as from pure breeds must have been wrong. The amateur will have to wait till the chicks have matured before he can be certain of the variety they are. A chick entirely black is not common, and the chicks of black breeds are generally canary-colored on the under part. The colors come out right when the feathers grow.

The poultry raiser needs to concern himself more about the conditions that surround his flock than about the breed, though the breed is important. Bad conditions will spoil the results from the best of breeds.

The man that raises poultry largely for market will, generally, settle down to one variety; but the man that wants to learn all he can about fowls will keep numerous breeds.

Chickens are like money; they can always be disposed of at a fair exchange. The prices for fowls are quite constant.

Model Dairies.

There are as yet few model dairies in the country, but we believe that more of them will come into existence as the boards of health in the cities press the investigations that they are making into the conditions of the farms in the country that supply milk. The Chicago inspectors have been going out, as we have reported in past issues of this paper, and they have found a good many dirty dairies and a few clean ones. Reports say that in other large cities the Boards of Health are taking the same steps. Here and there they have found dairies that were models in every particular. The barns were high and dry. The light was abundant in the stables. Cement was used wherever possible and water was supplied to every nook. The stables were washed out after each milking and the cows were kept in the cleanest possible condition. Some of the owners of these dairies even insist that the cows be curried before each milking, but most people will regard that as perhaps unnecessary. Absolute cleanliness does not require that unless the cows are shedding their hair. The appointments of a model dairy require that the ventilation of the barns shall be of the best, and that the windows be large enough and so placed that light can reach to every part of the building. The feed troughs should be washed out daily. The lack in this regard is one of the causes of bad odors in the milk. On some farms they are never washed out, and at every milking the scent from them crosses the stream of milk that is falling into the pail. It later reappears as a disagreeable taint in the milk or butter.

The Cheese Situation. According to reports from various parts of the country, the condition of the pastures thus far this summer has been such as to favor the making of cheese. The best quality was however made in the early part of the season, the quality of the milk deteriorating as the weather became warmer and the pastures shorter. The cheese that was stored was largely of the early-made kind. Most of that being made in the middle of the summer is shipped directly to market, as there is no demand for it for storage. The market is said to be sluggish and almost no cheese is being purchased to send abroad.

Many a farmer has weakened the constitutions of his animals by feeding too heavily of corn. This feed makes fat, but when fed in too great abundance deprives the animal of vigor and lessens the breeding qualities.

HORTICULTURE



The Flat-Headed Borer is well known to horticulturists. It is a pest of apple trees, and is also known to horticulturists as Chrysothrix rufoparsa. It is found in all parts of the country and annually destroys thousands of trees. It attacks apple, pear, quince, plum, peach, cherry, ash, elm, maple, box-elder, sycamore and willow trees. The injury is done by the flat-headed borer during its grub or larval stage. The adult insect is a beetle about half an inch long, flatish-oblong in form, shining, brownish-black above and copper colored below. The female deposits her eggs in the crevices of the bark of the trunk and main branches, usually on the south or southwest side, where the effect of the sun upon the tree is greatest. In our locality the most of the eggs are probably laid during April and May. Although eggs are sometimes deposited by this insect upon healthy,

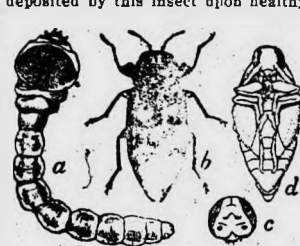


FIG. 1.—Chrysothrix rufoparsa: a, larva; b, beetle; c, head of male; d, pupa—twice natural size (original).

well-established trees, it evidently prefers to select sickly or newly transplanted ones, especially those whose bark has been injured by exposure to the sun. The eggs hatch within a few days after being deposited. The young larva soon eats through the bark and proceeds to bore at some depth beneath the surface, leaving behind it a flattened channel. Sometimes a single borer will girdle a tree and cause its death. The larva reaches its full growth by the end of the summer, being then a pale-yellowish grub about half an inch long, with a broad, flat head. During the winter it remains quiescent. The next spring it bores out nearly through the bark, then moves back a little and undergoes its change into the adult beetle form the transformation being completed in about three weeks. The beetle then cuts an opening through the bark and escapes to continue the work of destruction begun by its ancestors. During the warm part of the day it may be seen flying about in the hot sunlight.

There are three ways of combating the borer: (1) by destroying the grubs while they are at work in the tree; (2) by the application of some substance that will prevent the eggs being deposited or will destroy the eggs and newly hatched larvae, and (3) by wrapping the trees with something that will prevent the females gaining access to the bark. But, by the best methods known, borers are difficult insects to combat. The larvae make their way into the wood so soon after the eggs are deposited and keep so completely out of sight as they work, that they may do much injury before their presence is suspected, and are difficult to kill when detected. It is a case where an ounce of prevention is most decidedly more effective and more economical than a pound of cure.—Arizona Station.

Is Seedless Fruit Fertilized?

For some time there has been a belief that seedless fruit is developed without fertilization by the pollen. There have been experiments carried out to determine this and it was thought that the experiments were reliable. Without doubt the men that did the work believed that the fruit was unfertilized and were entirely sincere in their expressions in that regard. In South Australia, however, some very elaborate investigations have been put on foot to discover if the Zante currant, the well-known seedless currant, was produced without the intervention of fertilizing processes. In a word it is decided by the experimenters there that the currant, though apparently seedless, is the product of fertilizing processes. At first experiments were made to produce seedless currants by removing the pollen a few days before it was ready to be precipitated into the ovules. This work the experimenters did with the greatest of care, but in the end pronounced it impossible to do the work so carefully that a few grains of pollen would not get into the ovules of the fruit. The investigation showed further that the ovules of these seedless currants are really fertilized and increase in size for about ten days, after which they abort. This prevents the seed from developing, but the growth is started by the fertilization in the beginning. This is probably the case with all of our seedless fruit. The growth is started by the fertilization in the ordinary way, and then the seed formation is stopped and this gives more power to the development of the pulp of the fruit. This is as yet a dark subject.

The progressive dairyman is careful in the feeding of his cows. He knows that the ration to be an economical one must contain both carbohydrates and proteins, and that an overabundance of one will waste it in the work of digestion.

Lightning and Trees.

Prof. Assmann, one of the German government meteorological experts, says that lightning seldom strikes in a forest where the trees are dense and of about the same height. Danger exists only where isolated trees rise high above their surroundings.

Origin of Lathes.

Nature, as well as necessity, mothered the invention of the lathe, the first of man's tools. It was built originally between two adjacent trees near which grew a spring sapling. Lathes for it are used to-day in some of the Asiatic countries.

Peculiar Case of Strangulation.

An engine driver was attending to the machinery at May's wharf, Tooley street, London, when the ends of his neckscarf were caught by the shafting and he was drawn up thirteen feet from the floor and strangled.

Timber That Lasts Long.

Kauri wood lasts perfectly underground for twenty-five years. Jarrah, another Australian timber, has been tested for thirty-three years beneath the sea and found sound at the end of that time.

EXCURSIONS VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE

The Pere Marquette will sell tickets to the Pontiac fair, good going Sept. 12 to 16, returning until the 17th, at \$1.25 the round trip, including admission to fair. Trains run via Wixom over Grand Trunk.

DETROIT, RATE 25c. TOLEDO, " 50c.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Train will leave Plymouth at 9:40 a. m. See posters or ask agents for particulars.

ISLAND LAKE, Rate, \$0.35 LANSING, " 1.00 GRAND LEDGE, " 1.25 GRAND RAPIDS, " 2.25

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a. m. See posters, or ask agents for particulars.

FLINT, Rate, \$1.00 SAGINAW-BAY CITY, 1.50

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:35 a. m. See posters, or ask agents for particulars.

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS.

Round trip tickets at low rates. On sale at all ticket stations. Ask agents for rates, limit of tickets and full particulars.

Settlers' Fares to the South and Southeast.

One way, second class tickets on sale at all stations on first and third Tuesdays of each month. Ask agents for particulars.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of John Cole, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Albert E. Cole, in the township of Canton, in said county, on Friday, the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1904, and on Thursday, the 2nd day of March, 1905, at ten o'clock A. M. of each said day, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 2nd day of September, 1904, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated September 2, 1904.

JOHN E. NASH, LEE NEWTON, Commissioners.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the ninth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four. Present, Morse Robbert, Acting Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Francis Hodge, deceased.

Mary E. Hodge, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this court her final administration account and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to her.

It is ordered, That the thirteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Star, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

MORSE ROBERT, Circuit Judge for said County and Acting Judge of Probate.

Here is a New Eldridge, BETTER than EVER, and Superior to all others. Positive take-up; self setting needle; self threading; automatic bobbin winder; positive four motion feed; capped needle bar; noiseless self adjusting roller bearing wheel, steel platen; five ply laminated workwood, with a beautiful set of nicked steel attachments.

Ask your dealer for the Improved Eldridge, and do not buy any machine until you have seen it.

National Sewing Machine Co. BELVIDERE, ILLINOIS.

CLARK'S RESTAURANT

DETROIT.

UP-TO-DATE

Finest Coffee Pure Butter

Nice Lunch, 15c.

Regular Dinner, 20c.

38 West Fort Street.

Between City Hall and Postoffice.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. We issue statements strictly confidential. Write on Patent form free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken abroad. Money refunded if refused. Special attention without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any patent journal. Published weekly. Yearly subscription, \$5. Single copies, 10c. Sold by all newsdealers.

Wm. & Co. 351 Broadway, New York

Phone 6300, N. Y. C.

Women are in Smiles Again.

Thousands and Thousands Made Happy by the Relief and Health Given Them by Zoa Phora.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE TO ALL.

Zoa Phora the great woman's medicine and tonic has carried joy and gladness into every corner of the land. Thousands of weak and suffering women have been made well and strong, and they and their friends and relatives are happy and glad. Their letters are coming on every train telling of the wonderful cures effected by Zoa Phora where all other remedies and doctors had failed. Zoa Phora cures permanently and perfectly leucorrhoea, displacements, irregularities, suppressed and painful periods, flooding, piles, hemorrhoids, kidney and bladder trouble. Makes childbirth easy and regulates the change of life. All of these it cures and cures so they stay cured.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, Colma, Mich., writes under date of March 26, 1904: "I wish to add my testimonial to the life-saving Zoa Phora. It has done wonders for me, and I do not know how to thank Zoa Phora enough only by advising all suffering women as all ages to try it for themselves. I used Zoa Phora as soon as I heard of it; I am sorry I did not hear of it before. My case got so serious. Delays are dangerous; use Zoa Phora." Write the Zoa Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., for a free trial bottle and copy of their illustrated medical book, "Dr. Hensley's Advice to Women." The doctor will gladly give free medical advice when needed. Zoa Phora is for sale at \$1.00 a bottle by

Rubell's Pharmacy.

Can't Look Pleasant When you have DYSPEPSIA

A disordered stomach makes you feel wretched. It does not digest your food or even feel friendly toward it. To make your food and stomach harmonize, take

"Hermit" Gastrone

a refreshing beverage that purifies and sweetens the stomach, and increases the gastric juices, thus placing the stomach in a condition to digest its contents in a natural way. Never say had taste in the mouth.

Sold by Druggists, 50c. per bottle

Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

P. W. VOORHIES,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Real Estate, Loans and Collections.

Telephone 73. Plymouth, Mich.

The Fair of Michigan

at Pontiac, Sept. 12 to 16, 1904.

New attractions; races; Complete Exhibits; Fire Team Races.

Wednesday is Grange Day; Thursday, Governor's Day.

Half fare on Railroads. Nearly everybody will come. Everybody is welcome.

J. H. BUTTSFIELD, Sec'y. PONTIAC, MICH.

"The Eldridge"



For the name Eldridge has stood for the BEST in the Sewing Machine World.

Here is a New Eldridge, BETTER than EVER, and Superior to all others. Positive take-up; self setting needle; self threading; automatic bobbin winder; positive four motion feed; capped needle bar; noiseless self adjusting roller bearing wheel, steel platen; five ply laminated workwood, with a beautiful set of nicked steel attachments.

Ask your dealer for the Improved Eldridge, and do not buy any machine until you have seen it.

National Sewing Machine Co. BELVIDERE, ILLINOIS.

DR GOSSOM'S KIDNEY & BLADDER CURE

is guaranteed to quickly and permanently cure every symptom, irregularity or disease of the Kidneys and Bladder:

Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Backache, Gout, every Urinary Disorder, etc.

It cures after all other medicines and physicians have failed. It never fails.

50 CENTS PER BOX.

C. O. HUBBELL.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA

A Bury Medicine for Bury People.

Bring Golden Health and Endured Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Rheumatism, Gravel, Headache, Stomach and Bowel Trouble, It's Rocky Mountain Tea.

Let form, 50 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

GOLDEN BURGERS FOR SALLON PEOPLE

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,

Physician & Surgeon,

Office hours—Until 9 A. M., 12 to 2; after 7 P. M.

Office at house, next to Christian Science Hall

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.

Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after

Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

F. B. ADAMS, M. D.

Answers all calls day or night, from his office over Riggs' store.

Special Office Hours 1 to 3, 7 to 9 P. M.

Telephone No. 8.

DR. FRANK P. KENYON.

Office and Residence on Ann Arbor St.

Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. J. J. TRAVIS,

Dentist

Office over Plymouth Savings Bank.

E. N. PASSAGE,

Real Estate Dealer,

Loans and Insurance.

Office one block from Depot and car line.

Penney's Livery!

When in need of a Rig ring up City Phone No. 9.

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS

Promptly done.

A share of your trade solicited.

CZAR PENNEY

Livery 'Bus Draying

Telephone No. 7, city 'phone, when you want a first class Turnout, Single or Double.

We Give Special Attention to all Kinds of Draying & Teaming

GOOD STABLING, 10c

HARRY C. ROBINSON

PERE MARQUETTE

In effect June 25, 1904.

Trains leave Plymouth as follows:

For Grand Rapids, North and West, 9:02 a. m., 3:52 p. m., 5:52 p. m.

For Saginaw, Bay City and Port Huron, 3:00 a. m., 9:12 a. m., 2:06 p. m., 7:16 p. m.

For Saginaw, Manistee, Ludington and Milwaukee, 7:00 a. m., 9:12 a. m., 2:06 p. m. and 7:16 p. m.

For Toledo and South, 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 9:20 p. m.

For Detroit and East, 6:55 a. m., 10:32 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:35 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 7:52 p. m., 9:20 p. m.

Daily.

H. F. MOELLER, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Agent—E. D. WOOD.

Telephone—City 25; Michigan 16.

TIME CARD.

DETROIT, PLYMOUTH & NORTHVILLE BY