

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XVII, NO 27

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 31 1905.

WHOLE NO. 917.

At a Cost
of 15c.

Pneumonia
Prevented

Can you afford to
take the risk?

COUGH-
KILLER

does the work
for others. It
will do as much
for you.

The Wolverine Drug Co.

Phone No. 5, Day or Night.

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES

—IS—
FRESH, CLEAN

And well worth the price we ask.

Our price is as low as can be made on first class goods. We guarantee every article that leaves our store. We correct all mistakes. We try to please you. GIVE US A TRIAL.

WM. B. ROE

Telephone 35.

Free Delivery

TEA

A Little Tea Party



Perhaps you have said to yourself: "Well, tea is tea and can't be anything else!" You are right—tea cannot be anything but tea, but chalk differs from cheese no more than good tea does from bad. You might as well drink hot water as indulge in some of the rubbish which reflects discredit on the name given it, and conveys no idea whatever of the luxury in store for the purchaser of a really good article. Nothing can surpass our Tea and Coffee.

- A good Pan Fired Tea for 40c
- Our May Picking Basket Fired Tea, only 50c
- Sun Dried, Uncolored Japan Tea 60c
- Tea Dust, only 20c
- Lipton's English Breakfast Tea, first quality 80c
- Croole Brand Coffee 15c
- Our Pride for 20c
- B. & P., a special blend, for 25c
- Princess Java and Mocha 30c
- Egyptian Java and Mocha 35c
- Arabian Mocha and Mandahailing Java 40c

Brown & Pettingill

Telephone 40.

Free Delivery.

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail

Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

PERRINSVILLE.

Mrs. Sarah Stephenson visited with Mrs. J. F. Brown last week Wednesday.

T. P. Sherman and Wm. Fox were in Detroit last Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Oliver and daughter Flossie visited with Mrs. J. Edwards last Tuesday.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Mabel Hanchett Wednesday, April 12, instead of first Wednesday as usual.

Henry Klatt and daughters, Blanche and Leela, went to Northville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houk, of Northville, are moving onto the John Lather's farm at East Nankin.

Mrs. Wm. Baehr is improving slowly.

Miss Myrtle Klatt, of Northville, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt and family.

The Perrinsville school had their spring vacation this week.

Mrs. Mabel Foster and son Frank visited with Mr. and Mrs. Giles Foster and family Sunday.

John Wolfe, of Detroit, visited with A. Schultze and family Sunday.

Arthur Tait spent Sunday in Northville.

Mrs. M. Stienhauer was on the sick list.

Alonzo Hanchett spent Monday evening in Plymouth.

Thomas Leith, Jr., of Plymouth, spent a few days with Stanley Chamber's.

Harry Robinson, of Ypsilanti, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and family.

Charles Kegler is no better at this writing.

Albert Tait and J. F. Brown spent last Thursday in Plymouth.

A. L. Hanchett and family spent Friday last with the former's parents in Plymouth.

J. F. Brown has moved his family to Newburg.

The entertainment given by H. E. Meldrum and J. F. Brown at the P. of I. hall last Saturday evening was well attended. The music was furnished by H. E. Meldrum, J. F. Brown, Lee Meldrum, Bertha Meldrum, Albert Tait, Carl Kingsley and Wm. Schunk.

After the music a collection was taken for the benefit of the Maple Grove cemetery amounting to \$7.25. All report a good time.

Miss Lizzie Theuer is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Parmelee, at Milford.

Mrs. J. Joy and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Beckholt and family.

The topic for Epworth League April 2, is: "The Making of a Christian: His Food." John 6:47-58; 2 Tim. 3:14-17. Leader Bertha Meldrum.

A Severe Cold for Three Months.

The following letter from A. J. Nusbbaum, of Batesville, Ind., tells its own story: "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggist prepared me some medicine and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar and eight doses cured me." Refuse substitutes. Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Fred Garchow, Sr., had a stroke of paralysis Friday night and is still confined to his bed from the effects of it.

R. C. Peck is helping W. H. Smith move to Northville this week.

Revard Chilson, of Detroit, visited his parents a few days of last week.

Next Monday is town meeting day and everybody should turn out and help elect his man.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barrows visited the latter's mother Sunday.

We are having fine weather now and the roads are in very good shape.

INCREDBLE BRUTALITY.

It would have been incredible brutality if Chas. F. Lemberger, of Syracuse, N. Y., had not done the best he could for his suffering son. "My boy," he says, "cut a fearful gash over his eye, so I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which quickly healed it and saved his eye." Good for burns and ulcers too. Only 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

FONQUISH.

The H. H. S. will meet with Mrs. Warner Perkins April 5th. Mrs. Perkins lives on the Lenard farm, on the town line. Dinner at noon. Meeting called at 2 p. m. Everyone will be welcome.

J. J. Rhead, of Wayne, formerly of this place, was calling on some of his old neighbors Monday.

F. A. Reisman and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife's parents here and Mrs. Reisman stayed till Tuesday afternoon to help her mother who is just getting over a four weeks' illness.

Clara Reisman, while at her grandparents, had the misfortune to pinch two of her fingers quite seriously, bursting them open at the corner of the nail.

Mrs. Clement and two sons, Hiram and Joie, spent Monday evening with John Hix and family.

Lemuel Clement and family, of Stark has been visiting relatives here.

The entertainment held in Cady school house Friday evening was well attended and all reported a pleasant time.

Not much maple sugar weather this spring, but what there is, is sweet as ever.

Pneumonia Follows a Cold.

but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs and affords perfect security from an attack of pneumonia. Refuse substitutes. Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

Big Spring Line

OF

DRY GOODS

We have a large and beautiful line of Dry Goods to show you this season. Our line of thin Dress Goods is better than ever. The following is a list of some of the new Spring and Summer Dress Goods:

- Persian Lawn
- Grecian Voile
- Revilla Voile
- Soie Boucle
- Rhoda Pongee
- Swiss Muslins
- Bourette Villa Batiste
- Lace Brillantine
- Silk Taffeta Mercerized Yarn
- Lace Brillantine
- English Sicilian
- Etc., etc.

Do not forget to ask to see the DANISH or POPLAR CLOTH. We have this goods in white and colors. It is something new this season and is half cotton and half wool and is wash goods. We are now selling them at 25c a yard.

We have a large line of All-Over Lace and Embroideries and wide Lace Collars—just received from the East. They are very stylish.

We have the latest styles in LADIES' BELTS of all shades and colors. In fact, our Dry Goods department is full of stylish and up-to-date goods, and we invite you to come in and let us show you our stock.

Shoe Department

In our Shoe department we have a fine line of Ladies' and Gents' and Children's Shoes. Our Spring Shoes are now on hand and we are ready for the Easter trade. We have a fine line of Ladies' and Gents' Tan Oxfords and Children's Tan Shoes. This shade of Tan will be worn a great deal this coming season.

For children and Misses we recommend the "BUDDS SHOES." There are none better. Please give us a trial.

Remember that we have a first class Grocery Dept.

J. R. RAUCH & SON

LOOK AT THESE PRICES FOR CASH AT THE BARGAIN STORE!

We do not deal in Trading Stamps, but save you money on goods you buy.

WE ARE NOT SELLING GOODS BELOW COST
THESE PRICES GOOD FOR ONE WEEK

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 16 lbs Granulated Sugar..... \$1.00 | 7 bars Queen Ann Soap..... 25c |
| 16 lbs Extra C Sugar..... 1.00 | 8 bars Santa Claus Soap..... 25c |
| Good Fresh Eggs, per doz..... 14 | 8 bars Lenox Soap..... 25c |
| Pure Cider Vinegar, per gal..... 14 | Arm and Hammer Salbrata's, 4 for 25c |
| 4 lbs Best Carolina Rice..... 25 | Best bulk Starch 4c, or 7 lbs for 25c |
| 4 lbs Best Japan Rice..... 25 | Best Corn Starch 4c, or 6 lbs for 25c |
| Best Water White Oil, per gal..... 10 | Best Silver Drip Syrup, per gal..... 30c |
| Paillone Oil, best..... 12 | Best New Orleans Molasses..... 50c |
| Store Gasoline..... 12 | Good New Orleans Molasses..... 30c |
| Arna Pl. Coffee, per lb..... 12 | Cheap New Orleans Molasses..... 20c |
| Lion, XXX, Arbuckle Coffee..... 14 | Tea Dust, best, per lb..... 20c |
| Dutch Java Coffee..... 18 | Best Japan Tea..... 40c |
| 9 lbs Best Rolled Oats..... 25 | Good Japan Tea..... 40c |
| 3 cans best Sweet Corn..... 25 | Cheap Japan Tea..... 25c |
| 3 cans best Peas..... 25 | Scrap Tobacco—Polar Bear, Army |
| 3 cans best Tomatoes..... 25 | Jack, Old Nut, per paper..... 1c |
| 3 cans best Pumpkin..... 25 | 4 lbs best Prunes, 40 to 50 to lb..... 25c |
| 2 cans best Red Salmon..... 25 | Medium Fine Salt, 50 lb..... 50c |
| 3 cans best Pink Salmon..... 25 | Handpeeled Beans, qt., 4 for..... 25c |
| 3 cans Leader Milk..... 25 | 12 bars Umpire Soap..... 25c |
| 3 lbs best Seeded Raisins..... 25 | 20 cans Emmentee Value B. Powder..... 20c |
| Best Yellow Peaches, per can..... 25 | Codfish, entirely boneless..... 10c |
| Prich Peaches, 3 cans for..... 25 | 10 lbs Buckwheat Flour..... 25c |
| French Red Kidney Beans..... 05 | 25 lbs..... 60c |

A. J. LAPHAM

Telephone 11. Free Delivery any part of City.

GAYDE'S MEAT MARKET

Is the place to buy your meats.

THE CHOICEST CUTS

of Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal
Salt and Smoked Meats

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

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

Telephone 12

Blouses that cost more than one hundred dollars are called "blouses."

Oyama's wife was educated at Vassar. Is any other explanation necessary?

King Peter of Serbia wants some rapid-fire guns. Evidently fixing to get fired.

One brewery owns 183 saloons in Kansas City. Nearly two dozen "octopuses" rolled into one.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson Gilman condemns man's clothing vigorously—but has she ever tried it?

It might be mentioned that it is the salt water lobster and not the land variety that has gone on strike.

The fact that a \$10 bill will accumulate 73,000 microbes in a month does not seem to jar Russell Sage a little bit.

Adam should have been a very happy man. He never had to pay a dress maker's bill or discharge the cook.

Say, wouldn't it be fun to see Oyama, Nogai, Oku, Nodzu and Kuroki sitting in together at a little game of poker?

It would seem that one of Uncle Sam's "banana ships" would be dangerous to any enemy that might slip up on it.

The people of the United States consume 75 pounds of sugar per head a year. No wonder the dentists have good pickings.

The tobacco trust has the honor to report that its net profits last year were over \$22,000,000. Smoke up with the tobacco trust.

The conscience stricken person who returned \$12,000 to the government will be surprised to see how few will follow his example.

Supt. Maxwell recommends a course of planting seeds and growing plants for moral instruction. That leaves out all knowledge of grafting.

The modern woman who expects to have a statue in the hall of fame ought to wear Grecian robes. "Gowns" do not show up well in stone.

If we saw ourselves as others see us, we would at least have the privilege of insisting that we were laboring under an optical illusion.—Fuck.

A Harvard professor declares that the solar system is tipping over. Now it's about time for people to get together and abolish the tipping custom.

The world do move. The Chinese, after having cleansed every nation but their own, have established a soap factory and a towel supply house at home.

It appears that the butlers and lady secretaries employed in the households of the rich have acquired the "graft" habit. Only heaven is left to hope for.

The kind newspaper lady who tells her readers "how a woman can look quite smart on \$400" doesn't do much to help the woman who has only \$40 for a limit.

Another man having lost his tongue from excessive smoking, it is now up to some unregenerate bachelor to remark that it is a pity that more women do not smoke.

Bloch, the military expert, was wrong in thinking that "war is impossible," but recent events have made it plain to most persons that it ought to be impossible.

Prof. Starr of the University of Chicago announces that a substance that he terms hamirumaha is a perfect substitute for tobacco. And echo answers: "Ha! Ha!"

"The ball tosser who is thought to be a wonder" is prominent in the papers all over the country now. As a rule, he won't be nearly so conspicuous two months later on.

In Berlin young men have formed a society whose members pledge themselves to snatch birds from the hats of women. There are likely to be important developments in the German capital.

A scarcity in small silver coins is predicted, congress having failed to provide for the purchase of the necessary bullion. You may have to fall back on your children's ten cent savings banks.

The Binghamton Herald notices the conviction of nearly every man, who never tried to do it, that he can run a newspaper. It is a business which confident outsiders assume with courage and abandon with enthusiasm and experience.

This world, with the preacher, is filled with men who are like a watch, well made and wound, but whose faces and dial hands point to 3:30 at 10 a. m. They were made right and wound right and keep going, but they have never been set right.

STATE NEWS

PENSIONS FOR ALL WHO HAVE LIVED IN THE STATE TWENTY YEARS.

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED OVER A BALDWIN MAN'S STRANGE MALADY.

THE RAREST ACCIDENT KNOWN HAPPENS TO A GRAND RAPIDS MAN.

It is the opinion of Senator Fyfe, of Kent, that the state of Michigan ought to pension all her citizens who have lived in the state for 20 years and are 65 years old or over. Hence he has introduced a bill providing for two appropriations of \$3,000 to be used for the employment of an actuary for 1905 and 1906, to investigate the subject of old age pension insurance systems and report to the state insurance commissioner. The latter would have the appointing of the actuary. Mr. Fyfe declares that the system is in vogue in New Zealand, Germany and Australia and that the state of Michigan ought to start a pioneer movement looking toward the establishing of a pension system in this state. The money to be paid in pensions is to be raised by a poll tax.

A Strange Disease. A very strange case of illness is that of E. C. Herendeen, of Baldwin. He was stricken suddenly when attempting to rise from his bed on the morning of August 5 last, and has not been able to raise up or turn over since, but has lain on the left side, much of the time not even being able to turn his eyes to the right. At times he cannot even meet the eyes of another person because of the peculiar sensation it gives him. His eyes are also very sensitive to the light. Another peculiar feature of the case is that he cannot eat anything warm. He retains his flesh well and does not ordinarily look very ill. His suffering is mostly in the back and head, and the slightest touch near the spinal column is unbearable. He can handle his limbs and body perfectly, not being paralyzed in any sense. Sudden death or paralysis has been looked for, but he remains about the same. He has been examined and treated by five physicians, but his disease seems impervious to all attempts to dislodge it.

A Rare Accident. William Sommers, 18 years old, a driver for the Grand Rapids Brass Co., met with a rare and peculiar accident, and had a narrow escape from instant death Tuesday. The horse he was driving gave a sudden lurch forward and Sommers's head was thrown back suddenly, the violent jerk dislocating the skull from the spine at the first vertebra. Sommers was rushed to a hospital where a physician succeeded in setting it back. His head was placed in a cast, and physicians think he will recover if inflammation does not set in. Local physicians say this kind of an accident is the rarest kind known and one that requires one of the most critical operations known. If while setting the neck, the physician had moved the head in such a way that the bones had pressed against the spinal cord, instant death would have resulted.

Stanley Turner Dead. Stanley W. Turner, well known in Michigan politics, died Sunday morning in his apartments at the Wayne hotel, Detroit. He was 62 years old and had failed in health since the death of his wife, two years ago. The immediate cause of death was a cancerous affection of the colon, although he suffered from a complication of diseases contracted while a military prisoner during the war. He passed his last days in seclusion in the Wayne, and the companion of his solitude was his son, Harry, who was with him at the last, although neither father nor son realized that death was approaching.

The Soo Wins. In an opinion handed down Friday, Judge Warty practically puts a quietus on the suit of the United States of America against the city of Sault Ste. Marie. The court in his opinion, sustains the demurrer of the defendant on a point that precludes further prosecution.

The case was brought to recover damages for the destruction by fire of the United States barracks at the Soo, the United States government having entered into a contract with the Soo that provided for adequate fire protection for the barracks. The judge holds that the city had no power to enter into such a contract.

The Fourth Death. Irving Bennett, the fireman who was burned and scalded in the collision on the Ann Arbor railroad near Mesick a week ago, died Sunday morning, making the list of dead now four. Two others who were injured are in a critical condition. Engineer Albert Veit, whose alleged disobedience of rules is said to have caused the wreck, is so near death that he has not been told of the serious results of the collision. He has no recollection of the disaster.

Charles Hoven, a farmer residing near three Oaks, finding his wheat crop ruined, committed suicide by hanging himself.

A human skeleton 10 feet tall, in a sitting posture, surrounded by pieces of pottery of a curious glazed finish, was unearthed by Guy Gould on a farm south of Durand.

Mrs. Van Alstine, wife of the light-house keeper at the mouth of the Saginaw river, was given carbolic acid Saturday by her mother in mistake for medicine. A physician who quickly responded succeeded in saving the patient's life.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Daniel McAlley, of Fife Lake, was granted a divorce in the circuit court. His wife deserted him 24 years ago.

The Lawton postoffice was burglarized Sunday night, but less than \$25 was secured. The thieves failed to open the safe.

Gov. Warner has issued a requisition on the governor of Pennsylvania for Thomas Mowee, wanted in England, where he broke jail after having been sentenced to 14 years for forgery.

Seven divorces were granted by Judge John W. Adams in the circuit court of Kalamazoo, Saturday. This is the largest number ever granted at one time in the history of Kalamazoo county.

Gerrit Reinvelt, of Grand Rapids, who got a splinter in his eye four weeks ago and did not secure medical treatment for it, had to have the member removed. It had literally rotted away.

J. P. Moran, one of the best known horsemen in western Michigan, lies in a critical condition from drinking a chloride given him by his wife, who supposed it to be a mineral water that stood near.

Roy Fuller saw clothing sticking out of the snow one mile north of Shelby, and investigation revealed the body of Mrs. Lucinda Martin, aged 80 years, who had been missing since February 2.

Because they would not vacate a school building they had engaged of the school board at Clear Lake near Lapeer, two Mormon elders were treated to a liberal application of spoiled eggs.

Night Watchman William Henderson was found lying dead in front of the boilers at the Cadillac handle factory. He had been a sufferer from heart failure for several years. He leaves a widow and family.

Gov. Fred M. Warner has just secured his ninth cheese factory, having bought the Powers cheese factory, about two miles east of Northville. This factory was founded by the late A. B. Powers, 30 or 40 years ago.

The choicest potatoes that Oceana county can produce are selling in Hart at 10 cents per bushel, which is considered a good price when compared with the panic of 1893-5, when potatoes sold at 3 cents a bushel.

While on his way to Wood Island E. P. Sweet found William Johnson in the water vainly endeavoring to cling to the rotten ice. Sweet crawled to him and saved the drowning man with a splash out from a nearby wood.

Thomas A. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Alpena, who was reported dead last December, is still alive, his wife, whom he deserted, receiving a letter from him from Cape Nome, Alaska. He does not explain the false report of his death.

Two hundred and twenty-five gallons of water per day were used by each man, woman and child in the city during the past fiscal year, according to the annual report of the superintendent of the city water works at Marquette.

The state military board has determined that it is necessary that every member of the Michigan National Guard should have an extra cotton service uniform during the state camp and the requisition will soon be made for the outfits.

John Norris, Yale graduate, globe trotter and veteran of three wars, dreamed in a Grand Rapids hotel that he had been buried alive, and decided to end the agony by choking himself to death. He is nursing severe wounds inflicted by his own fingers.

William H. Hamilton, married in January to Miss Minnie Tassman, of Kalamazoo, is under arrest for bigamy, the warrant being sworn out by his father-in-law, Hamilton's first wife was Miss Margaret Graham Keir, of Hull, Ont.

The dead body of a man was taken from the river in Bay City that appeared to have been in the water two months. It is supposed to have floated down from Saginaw. There were no marks of violence on the body, and nothing to identify it. The man was apparently 40 years old.

There are on the roll at the agricultural college 100 more students than there were last year, and sleeping quarters are inadequate, as well as class rooms, and unless the legislature makes the appropriation asked for new buildings, many students will be refused admission next fall.

Beatrice, the 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Flora Bailey, a Bay City widow, was drowned in the western, while reaching down with a tin can to dip up water with which to mix mud pies. The body was not found until two hours afterward, the mother supposing the child was with her grandmother across the street.

The secretary of state reports that during the year 1904 there were 2,808 divorces granted in the state. Kent county, judges granted 242 divorces and those of Wayne county gave out 454. In Washtenaw 29 were granted, in Oakland 53, Berrien 82, Branch 41, Calhoun 89, Cass 40, Ingham 41, Ionia 61, Montcalm 45, Shiawassee 68. Only 33 divorces were denied.

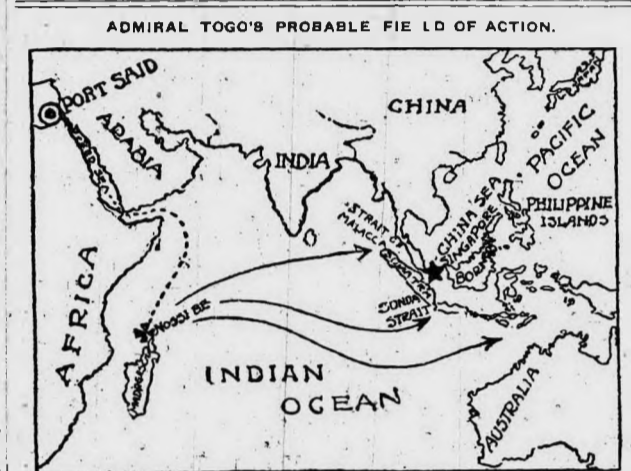
For the seventh time within three years the grocery store of John Schaberg, of Saugatuck, was burglarized Tuesday night. The thieves do not want money, as they only take cigars and open cans of sardines, with which they smear the showcases, which looks as though they have a grudge against the proprietor. The store has been burglarized nine times since it was purchased by Schaberg.

Mrs. Albert Wedarak, of Grand Rapids, was driven mad by fright as the result of a nightmare. The woman is 35 years of age and has seven children. She awakened her husband about midnight and began to tell him of a horrible dream, and in the midst of the story she was taken violently insane. She is confined in the county jail for safe-keeping. One of the priests of the Polish Catholic church was attacked by the woman today in jail and only the intervention of two deputy sheriffs prevented him suffering serious injury at her hands. Her husband has made application to have her sent to the asylum.

THE DAWN OF PEACE

Russia has indirectly made known to Japan the negative conditions upon which peace may be concluded, namely no cession of territory and no indemnity, leaving Japan to determine whether negotiations can be begun upon that basis. No reply from Japan has yet reached the Russian government. From a diplomatic source comes the statement: "The government is now for peace, but continues to prepare for war." The whole situation with reference to the prosecution of the war is being carefully considered from every viewpoint by a commission sitting under the presidency of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasievitch, inspector-general of cavalry, and consisting of Minister of War Sakharoff, Vice Admiral Avellan, head of the Russian admiralty department; Minister of Finance Kokovsov, Minister of Railroads Hilko, Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, Gens. Grodekoff and Kamaroff and several others. Every phase of the situation military, naval, financial, transportation, Siberian and diplomatic is being covered.

The commission's report, which is expected in ten days, will be prepared by Grand Duke Nicholas and Gens. Grodekoff and Kamaroff for submission to the emperor. Russia may ask the United States to make the first overtures for her, although rumors that President Roosevelt has already rendered his good offices to both parties are incorrect. Russia avoids the attitude of suing for peace or actually submitting proposals and besides places the United States and Great Britain and the powers generally in a position where they could offer Japan advice as to the reasonableness of the proposed basis. It is asserted in well informed quarters that Japan has permitted Russia to learn that the peace conditions will be severely rigorous and will not be responsive to the recent sentimental plea to Japan's magnanimity. In particular it is said that Japan's indemnity figure is \$800,000,000 and that this stupendous sum has proved so staggering to Russian diplomacy that it is the chief cause why the peace preliminaries do not advance to a decisive stage.



How the third Russian war fleet will join Admiral Rojestvensky's command, and alternative routes which the Japanese admiral must watch in order to intercept the combined fleet on its way to the northeast. Port Said, where the third Russian fleet, under Rear Admiral Niebogotoff, lies at present, is shown on the map by a dot inclosed in circle. Cross shows where Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is anchored and star indicates Singapore, the port near which Admiral Togo's ships are said to be maneuvering. Dotted line shows route to be taken by the third Russian fleet and lines headed by arrows indicate the three routes, one of which the Russian warships will take upon leaving the Indian ocean.

CZAR SEEKS PEACE.

Peace Party, Comprising Nearly All His Ministers, Have Won Him Over.

The ministers and supporters of the court who advocate the submission of pacific proposals to Japan as previously set forth in these dispatches so as to ascertain whether an honorable basis of peace is possible, believe they have carried the day and The Associated Press bears on high authority that an actual step is imminent, if not already taken.

All the members of the czar's cabinet except the ministers of war and marine, it is now reported, are urging the emperor to arrange peace with Japan. It has been definitely decided that peace negotiations, when made, will be conducted with France as the intermediary. Either Paris or Tokio will be the scene.

The Russian government is firm on the points of indemnity or cession of land, and it is believed that Japan may not insist on these.

The treaty provisions generally admitted as probable are the ceding of Port Arthur to Japan, Russia abandonment of Manchuria, Japanese protectorate over Korea, and the sale of the railroad from Harbin to Port Arthur, Japan to get the proceeds, and the new owners to run the road on an international basis.

No Naval Battle Yet.

Although public interest in the war has suddenly been transferred from the battlefield in Manchuria to the Indian ocean by the possibility of a great naval conflict between Admiral Rojestvensky and Admiral Togo, and despite reports that scouting vessels have already been engaged near the Island of Mauritius, the admiralty declines to display any excitement. It can be asserted, however, that the report that Rojestvensky is awaiting Admiral Niebogotoff's division to strengthen his squadron is incorrect. The vessels of Niebogotoff's division are not of the same type or speed as Rojestvensky's and are only intended to trail behind as a convoy to protect the fleet of colliers.

While there is an absolute dearth of official news from Manchuria, there is a growing impression in Tokio that Field Marshal Oyama is almost ready to spring another trap which will result in the capture of the entire Russian army. There is reason to believe that before the end of the month Oyama's armies will be at least equal in effective strength to what they were before the fighting began below Mukden.

Ellis Island Swamped.

The big rush of immigration has almost swamped the government officials at Ellis Island. In the last three days 16,000 immigrants have reached port. The rush will increase in April and May, and it is feared that Ellis Island will be taxed beyond its capacity.

Over 400,000 aliens landed in the United States in six months ending Feb. 28.

President Roosevelt inherits \$30,000 from the estate of the late James K. Gracie, an uncle.

ADMIRAL TOGO'S PROBABLE FIELD OF ACTION.



Location of Armies. The map shows the location of the Russian fleet at Port Said, the Japanese fleet at Singapore, and the Chinese fleet at Manila. It also indicates the routes of the fleets and the positions of the armies in the region.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—The cattle market has not been brisk, prices being about the same as last week, 10c to 15c less being paid for common stuff. The close ranging of these figures for all kinds. Stockers and feeders brought fair prices from country purchasers. Common cow stuff of all kinds sold very poorly, milk cows and springers being dull and \$3 to \$5 lower than they were last week. Scarcely anything brought \$40 and the common kinds were not wanted at any price. A few extra veal calves brought \$6.50 per hundred, but the bulk of sales were below \$6 per hundred and lower than they were a week ago. Hogs—Quality poor; market 100 lbs higher than last week; light to good butchers, \$5.15 to \$5.30; pigs, \$4.90 to \$5.10; common and butchers, \$5.15 to \$5.30; good to choice heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.35; rough heavy, \$5.15 to \$5.25; light, \$5.10 to \$5.25; bulk of sales at \$5.10 to \$5.20.

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$3.15 to \$3.25; poor to medium, \$2.60 to \$2.80; feeders, \$2.60 to \$2.75; cows, \$2.80 to \$3.00; heifers, \$3.00 to \$3.20; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.00; bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.00; calves, \$5.00 to \$5.50; Hogs—Quality poor; market 100 lbs higher than last week; light to good butchers, \$5.15 to \$5.30; pigs, \$4.90 to \$5.10; common and butchers, \$5.15 to \$5.30; good to choice heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.35; rough heavy, \$5.15 to \$5.25; light, \$5.10 to \$5.25; bulk of sales at \$5.10 to \$5.20.

Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$5.75 to \$6.00; fair to choice mixed, \$4.80 to \$5.00; western sheep, \$5.00 to \$5.25; native lambs, \$5.50 to \$5.75; western lambs, \$6.40 to \$6.65.

Grain, etc. Detroit—Sales and prices in this market were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 red spot and May, \$1.13; July, 10.00 bu at \$4.00; 5.00 bu at \$3.40; 8.00 bu at \$4.00; 10.00 bu at \$3.40; 12.00 bu at \$3.40; No. 3 red, \$1.07; No. 1 white, \$1.13 asked per bu.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 1 car at 50c; No. 3 yellow, nominal at 51c per bu.

Oats—No. 3 white, spot, nominal at 33c; to come in, 6 cars at 33c; May, 34c; bu.

Rye—No. 2 spot, nominal at 87c bu.

Clover seed—Prime spot, 250 bags at \$7.85; April, \$7.70; No. 2, 100 bags at \$7.70; by sample, 60 bags at \$7.40 at \$7.25 per bu; prime alaska, 10 bags at \$7.60; No. 2, 10 bags at \$7.20; by sample, 10 bags at \$6.75 per bu; Timothy seed—Prime spot, 60 bags at \$1.35 per bu.

Barley—Sales today included 2 cars at 55c, 1 car at 56c, and 1 car at 58c per cental.

Beans—March, \$1.71; May, 2 cars at \$1.70; June, \$1.80 bid; July, \$1.84 nominal.

Chicago—Cash quotations follow: Wheat—No. 2 spring, \$1.90 to \$1.15; No. 1, \$1.92 to \$1.12; No. 3 red, \$1.12 to \$1.15; Corn—No. 2, 47c; No. 2 yellow, 45c; Oats—No. 2, 30c; No. 2 white, 32c; 33c; No. 1 white, 30c to 32c; Rye—No. 2, 77c to 78c; Barley—Good feeding, \$3.00; fair to choice malting, 43c to 47c; Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1.25; No. 1 northwestern, \$1.37; Clover—Contract grade, \$11.25.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending April 1st. DETROIT OPERA HOUSE—"Ben Hur." LYONS THEATRE—"A Prisoner of War." LAFAYETTE THEATRE—"The Byron Douglas Company." WATSON THEATRE—"A Prisoner of War." TEMPLE THEATRE AND WOODLAND—"Afternoons 8:15, 10:15; Evenings 8:15, 10:15 to 10:45. AVENUE THEATRE—"Vanderbilt"—Afternoons 11:20, and 8c. Evenings 8:30, 10 and 7c.

A Boy and a String. Ernest Stanford, aged 11, of Battle Creek, met with probably fatal injuries as the result of the proverbial habit of a boy to always carry a piece of string in his pocket. An end of the string caught in the shafting of the plant where the boy's father, William Stanford, is employed. As the rest of the string was in the boy's pocket, he was pulled into the shafting, carried upward and boston against the ceiling several minutes before he was rescued and shut up. The boy's legs were broken and his skull apparently fractured. His recovery is doubtful.

LATE NEWS

CASSIE CHADWICK TAKES A SENTENCE OF TEN YEARS VERY CALMLY.

PEACE FOR TWO YEARS AND THE FILIPINOS MAY GOVERN THEMSELVES.

ROSSEAU'S STORY OF THE BLOWING UP OF THE MAINE IN HAVANA.

Cassie Gets Ten Years.

After denying the motion for a new trial in the Chadwick case, Judge Taylor sentenced Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick to 10 years in the Ohio penitentiary. The sentence was on six of the seven counts on which she was convicted; on four counts she got two years each, and two one year each. Good behavior will reduce the term of imprisonment to eight years and four months. Mrs. Chadwick had nothing to say before sentence was imposed and seemed to have resigned herself to any action that might be taken. She showed no signs of being affected by the sentence. By agreement there will be no hurry to send her to the penitentiary, time being allowed the defense to appeal to the supreme court.

Philippine Government.

Gov. General Wright has issued a proclamation announcing that the census of the Philippines has been completed and that in two years, provided peace prevails, an election will be called for a general assembly of Filipinos. This election will be called by President Roosevelt. All legislative power in the islands will thereafter be vested in a legislature consisting of two houses, the Philippine commission and the Philippine assembly. The peace conditions upon which the election is to be called extends to all the islands except the Moros or other non-Christian tribes. The popular election is not to extend to the Moro tribes. Two resident commissioners to the United States will be elected when a legislature is chosen.

Tampering With Witnesses.

The federal grand jury investigating the alleged beef trust, returned an indictment Tuesday night against Thomas J. Connors, general superintendent of Armour & Co. The charge is interfering with a witness summoned to appear before the grand jury. Mr. Connors, who is one of J. Ogden Armour's most confidential employees and is the active head of one of the largest packing companies in the world, was arrested later and brought to the grand jury room. The indictment alleges that John E. Shields, of Brooklyn, a former employe of Armour & Co. who has been in Chicago since the investigation began, was approached, favored and entertained by Mr. Connors, and specifically charges that on March 25 the offense for which Mr. Connors is indicted occurred.

Destroyer of the Maine.

That the battleship Maine through an error was destroyed by a bomb of his manufacture was the statement made by Gessner Rosseau in the Tombs prison, New York. Rosseau was convicted Monday of having sent explosives to the Cunard liner in May, 1903. He says he made and supplied Cuban patriots with bombs to blow up Spanish ships and that the man who had been entrusted with the task of destroying a Spanish vessel attempted to fasten a box during the night to one of Alfonso's war ships and blundered into blowing up the Maine. "I was told that the man, immediately after learning of the error he had made, committed suicide," Rosseau said that he had attempted to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great in Washington because he did not wish to see the statue of a king in America. He added that he was not an anarchist or a nihilist, and that he had made no effort to supply exploding machines to the Russians.

The Breathitt Feud.

Judge James Hargis, his nephew, Elbert Hargis, and Sheriff Edward Callahan, of Breathitt county, were held without bail on charges of complicity in the feud which resulted in the murder of James Cockrill, at Jackson, Ky., three years ago. State Senator Alexander Hargis, arrested in the same connection, was released on \$15,000 bail. Cockrill was shot and killed from ambush at Jackson. Curtis Jett, who had been sentenced to death for connection with the crime, has been granted a new trial. Thomas White is under life sentence for complicity in the crime. All of the men arrested in connection with the killing are prominent in Kentucky business and political affairs, and few murder cases have created as much stir as this one. James Hargis is still judge of Breathitt county and the question arose as to who would act in his stead. "Breck" Combe, of Breathitt, was recently appointed magistrate for that county, and Judge Hargis requested him to hold the term of the county court, which will convene next week.

Plague figures from India show that about 137,000 people died of the scourge during the four weeks ending March 11.

Nebraska's legislature has passed a bill authorizing the establishment of a state binder twine factory.

David Rankin, of Turley, Mo., is worth \$1,000,000, all made by farming. He owns 23,500 acres in Atchison county, and employs 300 persons.

No Shirt is the name of an Umattia Indian chief who has come all the way from Oregon to Washington in connection with the land fraud investigation in that state.

EFFECTS OF THE TYPEWRITER

Its Use Has Given Impetus to the Dictating Habit.

The invention of the typewriter has given a tremendous impetus to the dictating habit, especially among business men, says the Atlantic Monthly. The more ephemeral literary productions of the day are dictated, sometimes to a stenographer for transcription, and often directly to the machine. In either case the literary effects of the dictation habit are too manifest to need elaboration. The standards of spoken language, which in the days of the past stood out in marked contrast with the terseness and precision of written composition, giving rise to the saying that no good speech ever read well, have crossed over to the printed page.

This means not only greater diffuseness, inevitable with any lessening of the tax on words which the labor of the writing imposes, but it also brings forward the point of view of one who speaks. There is the disposition on the part of the talker to explain as if watching the facial expression of his hearers to see how far they were following.

This attitude is not lost when his audience becomes merely a clicking typewriter. It is no uncommon thing in the typewriting booths at the capitol in Washington to see congressmen, in dictating letters, use the most vigorous gestures, as if the oratorical methods of persuasion could be transmitted to the printed page.

DANGER IN GLASS ETCHING.

Deadly Liquid Used by Workers in This Form of Art.

A solid gold bottle stood on the chemist's table.

"In that bottle," he said, "my hydrofluoric acid is kept. Hydrofluoric acid is used in glass etching. The etching on glass thermometers is all done with it. It is colorless, it looks like water.

"But a drop of it on your hand would bore clean through to the other side like a bullet. Its inhalation is sure death.

"Hydrofluoric acid can be kept safely in gold bottles alone. Sometimes bottles of india rubber, of lead, or of platinum are used. None of these, though, is as safe as gold.

"Even when this acid is in a gold bottle, precautions must be taken with it. It is volatile, and hence a paraffin covered plate must be clamped tight over the bottle's mouth. Also, the temperature of the room must not rise over 60 degrees, or the gold bottle will burst.

"This acid, whose sole use is in glass etching, is probably the most dangerous thing in the world to work with. The steeple-jack, the flor tamer, the diver, even the Japanese and Russian soldier, do not take their lives in their hands to half the extent the glass etcher does when, with his gold vial of hydrofluoric acid he etches the scales on our thermometers."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Day or Night?

Unquestionably it would be an excellent thing did we confine our pleasures to the day and the early hours of the evening, retiring early, arising early, and doing our work with the strength and willingness such a life would give. We might eat less and pay more attention to food values without decreasing the pleasure of consuming our meals. The food is only a feature of it, the linen, china, and other accessories, and the room itself having a great deal to do with the meal, in the minds of refined people. The time will come when fashion will upset the accepted routine of the day and put back dinner to the hour of our grandmothers' day. Fads have a way of intruding, and idle, restless people welcome changes. If health becomes the fad of all, sacrifices of every kind will be made in its name, and just now it occupies a good part of our thoughts. We are eating more cereals than meat and cultivating vegetables the year round, with no regard to season. Some day a big trust will perhaps step in and put them out of our reach; but there will be Yankee ingenuity to reckon with, and substitutes will be found, never fear.

Take It in Instalments.

William H. Crane, the actor, tells of an amusing incident that occurred in course of a performance by a company with which the comedian was connected at one time. Crane had been understudying for the leading man, and it became his duty at a critical time to lift up the fainting heroine and convey her to the wings.

At the time mentioned Mr. Crane was slight and anything but strong, so that the task assigned was extremely difficult, when it is considered, that the leading woman weighed nearly 200 pounds.

After sundry attempts to accomplish the "business" assigned him, with little hope of its accomplishment, the strain was broken by the hearty laughter of the audience, for a strong, shrill voice from the gallery had shouted:

"For heaven's sake, map, take what you can and come back for the rest!"—The Sunday Magazine.

Weight of Hats.

"What do you suppose this hat weighs?" said the hatter, taking up a fine top hat of silk.

"About a pound," the patron hazarded.

"Only a little over a quarter of a pound. Five ounces, to be precise. No good hat," said the hatter, "runs over four or five ounces in weight."

"It pays a man to make the weight an important consideration in the choosing of a hat, for a light hat is a prevention of headache, and its injurious effect on the hair is reduced to a minimum."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

HUGH T. SCULLEN

Please put an **X** Before My Name When You Vote Monday



A Capable Public Servant with a Clean Record

COUNTY AUDITOR

Whose Record is Indorsed by The Press and the People Regardless of Partisanship.

Outcast from His Tribe

During the coldest night of the winter John Stink, a full-blooded Osage, was induced to sleep in the office of the Capital hotel. It is perhaps the first time he has spent a night under the roof of a hotel or dwelling house for many years. It is certain that it is the first this winter, despite the exceeding cold. This Indian is a peculiar character, and therefore the reason for his living out of doors. As an Osage, he is possessed of considerable wealth, and yet he is the poorest person in the world. He is nearly 50 years old, and has no relatives.

He is an outcast among his tribe. He is supposed by his tribesmen to be possessed of an evil spirit, and for this every Indian shuns him as a viper. This antipathy has existed for years, and, as the story goes, has arisen from a burial of John for dead and his coming back to life again.

After an illness that lasted for a long time his tribesmen thought him dead and he was buried according to the primitive customs of the Osages. This was to cover the body with

stones to sufficiently prevent the wolves from getting to it. He was placed on the hill used for the burying ground and the stones piled over him. But he was not dead. His strength returned and he was able to wiggle out from among the stones, and eventually recovered.

Since that time no Indian will have anything to do with him. He beats about the country surrounding Pawhuska, camping under nooks about town when he is here, but refusing always to sleep under a roof. The night when he was induced to sleep in the hotel office was bitter cold. The old Indian had wandered about until he was almost frozen, when some white men almost forced him to go into the hotel to stay.

The night before he had slept out of doors under a big tree. He had a big fire and only a little clothing. He seems able to endure a wonderful amount of exposure. The old Indian seems to have no aim in life, no hope, no pleasure. He is simply existing until the end with the stoicism of his race.—Arkansas City Traveler.

Why Gambling Was Prohibited.

In England, as in Rome, gambling was prohibited, not because it demoralized, but because it rendered its devotees effeminate. An act passed in 1541 had in view the double object of "maintaining the artillery and debarring unlawful games." An act passed during the reign of Queen Anne declared that all bonds or other securities given for money won at play or money lent at the time to play with should be utterly void and all mortgages or incumbrance on lands made on the same consideration should be made over to the use of the mortgagor. This continued to be the law until 1845.

Curious Facts of Napoleon I.

A recently discovered manuscript written by a schoolmate of Napoleon I., whose name was H. A. L. de Castres, contains curious information regarding Napoleon in the years of 1780 to 1784. When he entered the Military school at Brienne he knew so little of the French language that a private teacher of it had to be engaged for him. He was tolerably good in mathematics, and had an amazing memory. He liked to play robbers or war with the boys, but cared little for ball playing or other games.

The Experiment.

A million years ago the chemist old Fused, in his furnace, many potent things—Tincture of pride, red blood and powdered gold, Anger, and pride, and dust of broken wings, And laughter, and the salt of unshed tears, Sun-rays and moon-shine from the skies above, And courage in full measure; Down the years He spilled the mixture—and we call it Love.—Munsey's.

Saw No Joy in the Kiss.

Kissing seems to have attractions even these many centuries after it originated, and not a few have been the toast upon this art of occupation, of which a good New England divine once said: "I never can understand why people kiss; it seems to me not only a purposeless, but a disgusting habit." Evidently this sentiment was that of Dean Swift, who wrote: "Lord, I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing!"

Bishop Brooks and Matrimony.

The late Phillips Brooks, being a bachelor, was greatly annoyed by receiving offers of marriage from women all over the country. One woman told him that she had fortune, at his disposal if he would accept her hand and heart. He replied: "Give your money to the poor, your heart to God, and your hand to the man who asks you for it."

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

An Old Game.

We sat and watched the shooting stars. Across the azure skies: (You get to kiss the girl, you know. Before the quick flash dies.) But meteors were few, or else Too slow our mortal eyes; And so we cheated, she and I— We counted fireflies!

That was in summertime—but now We cannot sit outside. The stars are there, but lightning-bugs This cold cannot abide. But when I longed for spring to come My blue eyes opened wide: "My goodness! do we really need Excuses now?" she cried.—Cleveland Leader.

Burglar Neatly Trapped.

When the assistants at a Bristol (Eng.) pawnbroker's entered the premises the other morning they saw a man crouching in a corner behind a box. He tried to rush past a file of customers waiting to be served, but was secured. He proved to be Richard Halstead, a mason, and in his possession was jewelry worth over £100. Investigation showed that he had been curiously trapped. He had evidently gained access to the premises by cutting a hole in the roof. He was, however, unable to get to the shop below on account of an iron door on the staircase. As a last resort, and being a small man, he got into the shop by sliding down a rope in a small wooden lift. The rope, however, broke, and he came down with a run. His position was not fully realized till, having secured the jewelry, he was about to take his departure. Then he found all the doors safely locked and the rope in the lift broken. With no possible means of egress he had to wait till the shop was opened.

Dog Lives After Being Buried.

After being buried under the ruins of a seven-story building twenty-one days, in which time she was almost starved to death, Chief, a beautiful water spaniel, has been rescued and is well on the road to recovery. She came out of her prison resembling a mad animal, but careful nursing has brought her back to her former gentle ways.

Chief was in the basement of a cottage in West Valley Street at the time of the fire in the home of the Cash Bynaps' Union, and when the walls of the building fell they crushed the frail structure and made the dog a prisoner. She had labored many days when the wreckers found her. They fed her through a small opening some time before they were able to release her.

A Little About Interest

Insurance premiums, simple interest and compound interest, have received unwonted attention since the spot light of public notice was focused on the possibilities of the vast capital held by a life insurance company controlled by one man. A mathematician has calculated that if one English penny, or two cents American, were put out at 5 per cent compound interest at the birth of Christ it would have amounted by the year 1810, to more money than could be expressed by 357,000,000 globes each equal to the earth in magnitude, all of solid gold, of standard quality. "But if the penny had been put out at simple interest the amount in the same time would have been only a little over \$1.70. Carrying the compound interest figures on the same amount up to the year 1845 gives as a result 2,107,530,864 worlds of solid gold.

Some other compound interest figures are as follows: Every man at fifty years of age who has saved \$1.25 a day since he was twenty-one years

old and compounded it annually at 4 per cent is worth \$25,000. Every man at the age of fifty-five who has saved \$1.51 a day since he was twenty-one years old and compounded it annually at 4 per cent is worth \$40,000. Every man at the age of sixty years who has saved \$1.75 a day since he was twenty-one years old and compounded it annually at 4 per cent is worth \$60,000.

In ancient Athens the lowest rate of interest was 10 per cent and the highest 36 per cent. In Rome similarly exorbitant rates were allowed. About the year 346 B. C., however, the rate in Rome was limited to 5 per cent later the practice of taking interest for money was forbidden. In England an act was put in force in 1197 forbidding Christians to take interest for money. During the reign of King Henry VIII, there was an enactment making 10 per cent the legal rate, but it was repealed. From 1552 to 1624 the rate was 10 per cent. In the latter year it was reduced to 8 per cent and the word interest was first used instead of usury.

The problem play is generally as broad as it is long.

Men love to be loved, but they hate being languished at.

It's awful tiresome to have to be as bad as you feel you ought, to live up to your reputation.

The public sickers often have but weak consciences.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

BY
F. W. SAMSEN.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1905.

Municipal Reform League Endorsements.

The municipal league of Detroit issued its customary anti-election bulletin Tuesday. The league endorses the following candidates for Circuit Judges—George S. Hosmer, Flavius Brooke, Alfred Murphy, Henry Mandell, Robert Frazer and Morse Rohnert. Referring to Judge Donovan, the bulletin says: "His action in approving the vouchers in the coroner state cases showed marked negligence and his general record as a judge has not been such as to warrant his re-election."

Referring to George Beck, the league's choice for sheriff, the bulletin says: "We believe him to be an honest, fearless, upright man, whose election would be an honor to Wayne county and who would make a first-class sheriff."

For county auditor, the league makes no recommendation, but has this to say of Milton Oakman and Hugh T. Scullen: "Administration of the office of county auditor under present methods is extravagant and inefficient. Both candidates for the office have pledged the league that if elected they will support and vote for certain reforms advocated by the league, namely: Employees to work from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., instead of from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. as at present; reduction in the number of employees, especially a reduction in the present cost of janitor service (about \$30,000 annually); purchase of all supplies through competitive bids; discontinuance of present practice of advancing salaries to employees before salaries are earned."

State Aid for Public Wagon Roads Possible

Resolved by the Senate and House of the State of Michigan, that the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Michigan be, and the same is hereby, proposed and submitted to the people of the State, that is to say, that section nine of article fourteen of said Constitution be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 9. The State shall not be a party to, or engaged in, any work or internal improvement, nor engaged in carrying on any such work except in the improvement of or aiding in the improvement of the public wagon roads and in the expenditure of grants to the State of land or other property. If a majority of the voters, vote yes, on the following, the amendment will be adopted; if a majority vote no, it will be defeated.

Amendment to the Constitution relative to the State aiding in the improvement of the Public Wagon Roads. (Yes) [X].

Amendment to the Constitution relative to the State aiding in the improvement of the Public Wagon Roads. (No) [].

In all probability the United States will shortly grant national aid toward the expense of building good roads. Michigan's Constitution absolutely prohibits the State from having anything to do with such a move. Michigan's share of the appropriation that is planned by the Brownlow-Latimer bill is \$702,000; then if we do not change our constitution this money will go to states that do not have such a prohibitive clause in their constitution.

Then a yes vote means in all probability \$702,000 for Michigan, a no vote means that this will go to other states.

Farmers should vote yes, for it means better roads at the cost of everybody, instead of at the expense of the farmer alone, as it is to-day. Business men should vote yes, for the better roads the more even the trade, and the more even trade is the more economically can business be carried on, for it is far better to have some trade all of the time than a rush in dry time and no trade in mud time. Laboring men should vote yes, for it means public improvement all over Michigan, and the more work there is to do the greater the demand for men, and the greater the demand, the better the wages.

If the amendment is adopted, prison labor can be utilized in crushing stone for roads, and every day's work by the convict in crushing stone will create another day's work to do, to apply it to the road. Then the convict will be working for the laborer instead of against him, and then the nice easy work that the convicts are now doing can be given to the honest family supporting men to do.

Nobody on the green earth but what will be benefited by better Public Wagon Roads, then for heaven's sake vote yes.
HORATIO S. EARLE,
State Highway Commissioner.

Dangers of Pneumonia.
A cold at this time if neglected is liable to cause pneumonia which is so often fatal, and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened, making them peculiarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia. Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

J. H. SPRINGER.

J. H. Springer died at his home on Thursday, March 23rd, after an eight days' illness of pneumonia. The funeral service was conducted at the house on Sunday, March 26th, at ten o'clock, by Rev. T. B. Leith. Interment was made at Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Springer was born in Livonia township, Wayne County, Michigan, on April 24, 1844, and passed his youth and early manhood in that vicinity. Three years in the early seventies, were spent on the Pacific coast of the United States, followed by his return to Michigan. In the year 1877 he was married to Ethel A. Young. These two then purchased a farm in Plymouth Township, on which they have since resided, one exception being the year 1881, which was spent in railroad survey work in the West. His efforts in political life have been directed toward assisting those whom he deemed worthy of public trust rather than in the attainment of office itself. The deceased is survived by the wife, one son, Edward P., and one brother, Samuel Jefferson, the latter being the last of the family of the deceased's father.

MRS. R. F. PENNEY.

Sarah Shafer Penney was born near Simcoe, Canada, Jan. 18th, 1833, and came with her parents when a small child to Ypsilanti, Mich. She was married to Absalom B. Shafer, March 9th, 1854, and was made a widow by the war, June 7th, 1864. Two children were born to this union, one dying in infancy the other being Mrs. John Cady. She was married to B. F. Penney Dec. 18th, 1871, and died March 24, 1905. Ever ready with help and sympathy, in sickness or sorrow, she was a friend, indeed, as many were the good letters, some hurrying across the continent, to comfort and cheer her, in her suffering, will testify. Although bearing her suffering patiently, her daily prayer has been to her God to take her and relieve her from this suffering. Besides her aged husband, she leaves one child, two grand children, three sisters and three brothers, and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

The funeral of Mrs. Penney was held from her late home in Canton on Monday, March 27th. A large number of relatives and friends were present. Rev. T. B. Leith conducted the service. The burial was at Riverside cemetery.

MRS. JOHN KINYON.

Eliza A. VanInWagen-Kinyon was born in New York state, Sept. 18, 1830. Came to Michigan when three years of age with her parents. Married to John Kinyon in 1848 and lived in Plymouth until 1875, when they moved to Carotuscola Co., and lived there 21 years. Then moved to Detroit in 1896. Her husband died in 1889. She was the mother of two children, M. L. Kinyon and Edith Kinyon-West. She joined the Presbyterian church when quite young and became a charter member of the Presbyterian church of Caro in 1880.

The remains of Mrs. Kinyon were brought to Plymouth on Wednesday morning, the funeral was held from the Presbyterian church, and was attended by relatives from Detroit, Northville and Plymouth, and a large number of friends and acquaintances. The interment was in Riverside cemetery. Rev. T. B. Leith conducted the services.

MRS. J. A. SHAFER.

Plymouth people were shocked with grief to learn of the death of Mrs. Jessie Shafer which occurred at 3 o'clock Monday morning, after only two and one-half days' illness. Mrs. Shafer has been a resident of Plymouth for over thirty years. She was a noble Christian woman, of sterling qualities, always trying to do good to all and harm to none. Help, Home, and Happiness were her three great aims in life. In brief, the sentiment has been clearly stated: None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise. Besides her husband, James Albert, she leaves an aged mother, Mrs. Alice Cole, two sisters, Mrs. Chas. S. Merritt and Mrs. John L. Gale, and one brother, Harry Cole, all of Plymouth.

The funeral services, which consisted of a short prayer service at the house, immediately followed by services at the Methodist church, were conducted by Rev. W. G. Stephens, of Northville, and Rev. Howard Goldie, of Plymouth, at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The many beautiful floral pieces that covered the coffin, and the church filled with people, plainly showed the high esteem the community had for the deceased. The interment took place in Riverside cemetery.

CLARK MOTT.

Clark Mott died at his home on Union street Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock, being suddenly stricken down with paralysis. He had resided in the village about two years, removing hither from Canton township, where he was a prosperous farmer for many years. He leaves a widow and two grown children. The funeral takes place this afternoon, services being held in Cherry Hill church, conducted by Rev. T. B. Leith.

Excursion Rates From Our City Permit Us To See The "Parsifal" (In English) Festival at Detroit.

Nothing so beautiful has ever been seen on the American stage as Henry W. Savage's production in English of Richard Wagner's sacred music drama, "Parsifal," which will receive eight performances at the Detroit Opera House, Detroit, the series to be devoted to the week commencing Monday, April 10th, with matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday.

In "Parsifal" there are six great scenes, one of which is repeated, and all of them demand the highest art of the scene painter and the shrewdest ingenuity of the stage mechanic and electrician. There are the great panoramas in the first and last acts, and the two transformation scenes in the second act. The panoramas depict the progress of Parsifal and Gurnemanz from the depth of the forest up the rugged, lofty mountain on which the Temple of the Grail is situated. The transformation scenes bring about the substitution of Klingsohr's gloomy castle of the most beautiful magic flower garden into a stony desert.

The first scene of "Parsifal" shows the depths of a beautiful forest with a sparkling lake in the distance. The second is in the interior of the Castle with its round table for the Knights and its high altar of the Grail. The first scene of the second act shows the evil one summons with his wicked incantations Kundry with the hope of having her seduce for him the coming hero. This changes to one of Wagner's most beautiful fancies, the Magic Flower Garden, with its luxuriant tropical growth and its flower bedecked sirens as tropical and as magical as the garden itself. This garden in turn, when Parsifal makes the sign of the cross with the Sacred Spear, becomes a scene of ruin and desolation. The first scene of the third act is a drowsy meadow in all the splendor of spring beauty, typical of the lovely old legend that Wagner brings out in his Good Friday spell, that Good Friday is not a day for mourning, but is a day when nature is her loveliest, since all the flowers have grown beautiful from the tears of repentant sinners. Then again we are taken to the Grail Castle where the final solemn glorification ends the work.

The evening performances of "Parsifal" will begin at 5:30 P. M. The first act, which is the longest of the three, will require an hour and forty-five minutes, and then there will be an intermission of one hour and fifteen minutes for dinner. The second act begins promptly at 8:30 o'clock and will end at 9:35. An intermission of twenty minutes then ensues. With the beginning of the third and last act at 9:50 it is brought to a close at 10:45 P. M., at which hour carriages may be ordered. The afternoon performances of "Parsifal" begin at 11 in the morning with the following schedule: Act 1, 11 A. M. to 12:45 P. M. luncheon. Act 2, 1:45 to 2:50. Act 3, from 3:05 to 4 P. M. At the conclusion of the first act of "Parsifal" at both evening and matinee performances, the hotels and restaurants in the vicinity of the Detroit Opera House, will be ready to serve the "Parsifal" patrons with both dinner and luncheon.

The sale of seats and boxes for this brief engagement at the Detroit Opera House, opens at 9 A. M. at the box office of the theatre, Thursday, April 6th. Orders by mail, accompanied by certified checks or money orders will be filed and filled in order of their receipt. Send with your orders a self addressed stamped envelope for return of the reserved seats. The scale of prices for the "Parsifal" in English Festival performances at the Detroit Opera House, Detroit, Mich., are: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 according to location which, when one considers the expense of a production involving the services of a company of 200 principals and chorus and an orchestra of 60 famous musicians, is remarkably reasonable. For information regarding "Parsifal" railroad and traction time cards and rates apply to your local R. R. agents. Address all orders for "Parsifal" seats to B. C. Whitney, Manager Detroit Opera House, Detroit, Mich.



"TEAM WORK"

MORE ABOUT CARPETS

We are honest enough to say that we do not buy our Carpets direct from the mills. We buy them from the best wholesale houses in the country and the reason we do not buy half a dozen stock rolls is because we want to give our customers the benefit of a large variety of Patterns and LOWER PRICES. We have no remnants to charge up to profit and loss as dealers have who sell from rolls, and consequently we can afford to sell at lower prices. Come and see our samples—over 70 patterns, ranging in price from 25c to 78c per yd. You will be convinced that we can and do sell the best goods at the lowest price.
Yours for honesty.

SCHRADER BROS.,

Furniture Dealers and Undertakers

BASSETT & SON'S OLD STAND. Phone 51-2r.

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

Do you need a new Carpet this spring? If so, a visit to our Carpet Department will convince you that we are the proper place to buy. We bought very largely this Spring before the rise in price, direct from the mills, in full rolls, and can

Save you from 15 to 20% on your Purchase.

- Beautiful New Snappy Patterns, strictly Extra Super, all Wools. 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c per yd
- Extra Heavy Half Wools 35c, 40c, 45c per yd
- Extra Heavy Cotton Ingrains 25c and 30c per yd
- Sultana Cottage Carpet 25c and 30c per yd
- Granite Cottage Carpet 25c per yd
- Mattings 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c per yd

Beautiful Art Squares, \$4.00 to \$15.00

- New Lace Curtains,
- New Draperies, New Shades,
- New Linoleums and Oil Cloths,
- New Curtain Poles,

Don't fail to visit our Carpet Department on second floor, as our Goods and Prices will surely please you. Remember, we carry the stock. You don't have to buy from sample and pay the long prices. You can see what you are getting.

Yours for your Carpet Business,

E. L. RIGGS

EVEN IF
You had a
NECK
As long as this
fellow and had
SORE
THROAT
ALL THE WAY
DOWN
Tonsiline
WOULD QUICKLY
CURE IT.

THE MAN WHOSE SIGNATURE MAKES PAPER MONEY GOOD

Charles H. Treat



Charles H. Treat, the newly appointed treasurer of the United States is to take office at once, and there-

after his signature will appear on every piece of paper money issued by the United States.

The office of treasurer of the United States is a most responsible one, yet it is doubtful if one man out of a hundred met on the streets could tell you the name of the man who holds it.

The treasurer is accountable for the custody of every dollar of the government's funds. Every bank note issued has the guarantee of the government behind it, as coin or bonds are deposited to secure it. Hence, before a bank note is legal it must bear the signature of the treasurer.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPES ON MANCHURIAN BATTLEFIELDS

The story of the soldier who, struck by a bullet yet escaped from death owing to the interposition of a prayer-book in his breast pocket, is as old as the hills. The present gigantic struggle in Manchuria yields several even stranger and better authenticated incidents of escape from death by a narrow margin.

The Odessa News reports the case of soldier at the battle of Tashichao, whose life was saved through his comrade's practical joking. "A humorous sapper had smeared his shovel with tar, and was about to plaster the face of a man named Tsibullin, who was dozing in the trench, when a shell unexpectedly fell on the parapet and exploded.

"The sapper and every man within ten yards' radius was killed by splinters. But Tsibullin survived. His face was somewhat flattened and blackened by the shovel, the front of which was scratched and scored by splinters. Had it not been for the shovel his face would have been cut to pieces."

Another Russian escaped death through boastfully proving that he did not fear it. A Lithuanian was continually popping up his head and shoulders, with the words, "I'm not afraid of bullets." Tired of this, the soldier next him jeered, "I'd like to see you showing your whole body." The Lithuanian took the challenge, sprang on the edge of the trench and leaped about three feet in the air. Before he descended two bullets whizzed underneath his feet, and lodged in the earth behind. Had he been in his usual position they would have gone through his chest.

A pewter spoon saved the life of Sergeant Pristavkin at the battle of the Shaho. Pristavkin was dining on buckwheat gruel, and had the spoon at his lips, when it was struck by a spent bullet, which glanced aside and went half way through the head of a man some way behind. Pristavkin was afterward nicknamed "Sergeant Loshka" or "Sergeant Spoon."

Foppishness was the cause of Artilleryman Zavodski's salvation. Zavodski was the greatest fop in the battery. He trimmed his nails, waxed his moustache, and shaved himself under fire. While the other men were eating their dinner during the retreat from Liao Yang, Zavodski removed his big boots, and cleaned them carefully.

While he was putting a finishing touch on the second of them, a bullet from a Japanese sharpshooter penetrated the sole, tearing out the toe nails, and fell harmlessly into the bog. Had it not been for the bullet would have gone straight through his heart.

Gortseff, a discontented and nervous soldier, escaped death through his desperate attempt to commit suicide. While the enemy's shells and bullets were falling like hail, he hopped about, exposing himself, and altogether behaving so queerly that his comrades thought him mad.

Suddenly, amid a hail of bursting shells, he uncrowded his bayonet, put the muzzle of his rifle to his throat, and fired. The shot went harmlessly over his shoulder. When the rifle was examined, it appeared that he had had a double escape from death. The wood on one side of the stock was torn clean off by a shell fragment which was found at his feet. It was this which diverted the bullet he had intended for his throat.

A Japanese soldier escaped bayoneting by his knowledge of Russian. During the assault on Nanshan hill he, with a dozen comrades, succeeded in reaching the Russian trenches.

All the attackers were slaughtered save the Jap student. Two men, with ferocious cries of "Tchort!" (the devil), attacked him. He calmly parried a thrust, and with a grim laugh repeated their own cry "Tchort!"

The Russians were so much astonished by hearing the familiar word, that they dropped their bayonets, and took him prisoner instead of butchering him.

An act of dishonesty was the cause of Sapper Rozanoff's narrow escape. On the morning of the battle round "Kuropatkin's Eye," flat, half-pound tins of tobacco were given to each non-commissioned officer for distribution among the men. But before it was partitioned out, one tin disappeared. All the soldiers denied having taken it.

When night closed the fighting, a sapper, named Rozanoff, handed the tin to the sergeant. In the top was a narrow slit, which examination proved to go through the tobacco, but not through the bottom. Rozanoff's tunic had a similar slit, just above the abdomen. He admitted having stolen the tobacco. He had hidden it next his shirt. In the hand-to-hand fighting a Japanese soldier had driven at him fiercely with the bayonet.

The steel had gone clean through the lid and tobacco, but the force employed was not sufficient to send it through the bottom. Rozanoff's conscience was struck by his miraculous escape, and he had decided to confess the theft and make restitution.

LONG TERMS OF SERVICE.

Remarkable Faithfulness Shows by Austrian Servant.

In celebration of the emperor of Austria's birthday a short time ago twenty purses, each containing the equivalent of \$75, were offered for competition among domestic servants in respectable situations. The qualifications of the winners showed some truly remarkable periods of service. One of the winners—a valet—had been in the service of one man for forty-seven years. A maid servant of nearly 80 years of age had served about thirty-nine years in an orphanage, where she was still in active employment when she received the award. Another woman, aged 74 years, had entered the service of a family as scullery maid and was still with the same family, after forty-three years' service. All of the winners had been in their situations more than thirty years.

Husband Takes Wife's Name.

Permission to take his wife's maiden name as part of his own has been granted to Rev. George Franklin Hopkins in the equity court, Washington. The reason given is that his wife, who was well known in various fields of work before her marriage, desired to continue the use of her maiden name. She was Dr. Salehi Armstrong, who achieved more or less celebrity in the missionary field and wrote a number of books. After her marriage to Dr. Hopkins she found her work hampered by the necessity of appearing under a new name. Accordingly, she and her husband applied to the court for permission to change their names to Armstrong-Hopkins.

Wireless Telegraphy in the Home. William J. Hammer, the electrical engineer, has found a novel use for the wireless telegraph. In his New York home he is employing it to call the servants. On his dining-room table is a dainty transmitter and pole connected under the table. Down in the kitchen is another pole, with transmitter and receiver, connected with an electric bell. The transmitters are no bigger than paper weights. When Mr. Hammer wants the maid he sends a wireless current through the walls of the room. The electrical waves are caught by the pole in the kitchen and the bell rings. A system of signals permits him to call for anything he desires.

Cheating the Government.

People who are honorable in their private dealings with other individuals, sometimes fail to treat corporations or the government with the same honesty. How many persons traveling from foreign countries smuggle in goods on which, under the law, duty should be paid? Cheating the customs is not a serious sin in the category of a large number of travelers and merchants. This failure to live up to the spirit of the law is apparent in other countries as well as our own.—Boston Herald.

MAN FROZE FAST TO FENCE.

He Was There to Stay and Had to Be Sawed Loose.

It needed little argument to convince residents that they were face to face with the worst cold snap that has come here this year, says a dispatch from Anaconda, Montana. A peep at the thermometer was all that was required. In the morning the mercury registered somewhere around the 30 degrees below zero mark. Out of the city it was colder than that. Reports brought in from the vicinity of Silver Lake claim the thermometer went down close to 50 degrees below zero, and then refused to work overtime.

Several citizens had experiences which they will remember for some time to come. In the vicinity of the foundry a belated pedestrian clung for a moment to a fence and froze fast to it. He was there to stay, and was freezing to the boards harder every minute. A few friends happened to come along, and they tried to pry him loose. Some one suggested going for an ax, and another thought an ice pick would be the proper caper. By this time the man against the fence was ready to take any path that his was the frostiest job he had ever frozen on to.

The trouble was finally overcome by sawing away a part of the fence, and the man went home with a new fangled kind of a box plait finish to his coat.

Must Eat Up Stale Bread.

A traveler says that a curious weakness of grown-up Moors is the love of eating newly baked bread. The cald of Azemmour in Morocco discovered that old bread was thrown away as waste. To waste food is a serious offense in the eyes of a Moslem. The cald of Azemmour therefore issued a by-law prohibiting the baking of bread upon one day in each week. The citizens, he declared, must eat up the bread already baked, and he fixed Wednesday as the "bitalah," or holiday.

Natural Stone Face.



Here is still another natural statue. A number of similar freaks of nature have been reproduced upon this page, but the one published herewith is unique in several respects. The rock overhangs in such a way that the face is thrown wholly into relief against the sky. The pug nose and prominent brow of the face are especially marked.

Famishing Crows Kill Pigs.

Hungry crows, unable to find food elsewhere, killed and partly devoured eighteen pigs belonging to Julius Daubmann, a farmer near Orston, Camden county.

The birds had hung around the place for several days and become such a nuisance Daubmann found it necessary to use his gun. Yesterday one of Daubmann's assistants was awakened by the din of the crows and saw the barnyard full of them. He aroused Daubmann and the other men, and after firing into the crows eighteen of the pigs were found to have been killed, all having their eyes pecked out.—Philadelphia Record.

Coin Minted in 1304.

W. M. Fayette of Burlington, Vt., has in his possession a very old and extraordinary coin. It appears to have been issued in Turkey and bears the date of 1304. Sultans of Brunei is clearly engraved on one side of the coin, while on the other are characters which are a mystery to Burlingtonians.

Merry Method.



In an old fashioned arithmetic recently republished, the multiplication tables were illustrated by pictures and rhymes like this:
"5 times 6 are 30,
She's tall as any fir tree."

THE HUNTER.

The dawn peeps out of the dark. Arise! Shake the heaviness off thy eyes. Put the reluctant sloth to rout, Should the hollow steel and out Into the East, whose virgin blush Sets the answering cheek of the earth a-flush.

I bare my brow to the morning. See! The mock-bird rocks in the topmost tree. The breath of the dew darts through me. Hark!

The shortened song of the meadow-lark. A flash of color salutes my sight. As the swallow swims in the morning light. The robin rums and the bluebird sings. And the squirrel!—I can almost see his wings!

The glory is on me! The very snail Leaves a rainbow tint in his slimy trail.

So fresh! So sweet! I greet the sun, As if the world had just begun, As if the Creator toiled last night. And the world was leaving the Lips for light.

I bow my head and I understand Religion, worship in every land; The worship of bird, of beast, of sun, The worship of All, the worship of One, And the worship of that we do not know To worship the Nature-Mother now.

My frantic dog leaps into my face, Drops and freezes into his place. My blood leaps up, my pulses thrill. The savage within me clamors "Kill!" "Kill!" and I bury my fangs of death Where glows the warmth of the living breath.

"Kill!" and I near the sensitive sight, And blast it forever to life and light. "Kill!" and I tear the quivering note From its praise of love in the sensate throat.

A moment ago and I hardly trod The earth, for I held the hand of God. I held the hand, and I clearly heard The deepest song and the fullest word. Fresh-purged from the living heart of Him! Be the sight of my soul's dim. Buried by the blot of a clogged stain, Then I was Adam; now I am Cain. —Edmund Vance Cooke, in the Critic.

A WALKING-FEAT.

"I THINK," remarked Calvert, very slowly, "that I should like to go to Torquay."

Miriam agreed that Torquay would be a very pleasant place to winter. She even declared that she would like to go there herself.

With Calvert it was necessary to give more than was received. He was no conversationalist. Now he pondered over Miriam's admission, as though this opened a new field for thought.

"It would be pleasant," he said, presently, "to go there on one's wedding trip."

"Yes," assented Miriam, "it would be a very pleasant trip."

"Suppose, then," he said, getting very red, "that we go there—together? You want to go. I want to go. We want to go. Very simple, isn't it?"

Miriam sprang to her feet. "Charlie Calvert!" she said, excitedly. "I could just shake you!" He started back as though he feared she would carry her threat into execution.

"Is that the way to ask a girl to marry you? One would think you had been brought up in an atmosphere of personally conducted tours."

"Miriam," he stammered, "I didn't mean to offend you, don't you know, I really thought we were going to be married some day."

"We never will until you learn how to talk," she snapped back. "No woman with any self-respect would accept a proposal like that."

There was infinite scorn in the voice. Calvert blinked. He had known Miriam ever since they had gone to school together. Even then they had played at keeping house and had announced to their parents that they were going to be married shortly. They had persisted long after the usual course of boy and girl love affairs.

Miriam knew that he was not much of a talker. Why should she expect him to discover new ability simply because he wanted to suggest that it was time they were married?

He rose to his feet and regarded her uncertainly.

"I think," he drawled, "I had better be going. I don't seem to be of any good here."

"Go," she said, evenly, "and don't you come back until you learn to tell a woman that you love her as though you meant it."

She waited until she heard the door close and then burst into tears. She was used to Calvert and his ways, but all their lives he had accepted placidly and unemotionally the fact of her love. Woman-like, she hungered for the tender words that are as manna to the heart.

Calvert apparently took her at her word. The next morning there was a bunch of violets at her place at the breakfast table with his card marked P. E. C. in one corner. That was all. There was some comment that Calvert should leave town in the middle of the season, but no one supposed that there had been any trouble between Miriam and him, and she was at least spared the infliction of curious questions.

For a few days she pretended to herself that she did not care. She flirted desperately with Jack Holworth, who made love deliciously, but his tender speeches lacked the infection of sincerity, and by the end of a week he bored her.

No word came from Calvert, and soon she began to worry. To ask questions would be to admit that she did not know where he was, and this would subject her to comment. She could only wait and hope.

Finally the family began to notice her appearance. They declared that a change of scene was what was wanted. Then her mother decided that Torquay was the place for her, not knowing what reflection that locality would bring upon her.

At Exeter the train was drawn up on a siding to permit the London train to pass. The passengers of the Torquay express grumbled at the delay, but Miriam slipped off the train to see if she could find any subjects for her camera, and she trudged down to get a good view-point just as the hated train came speeding along. She thought it would be a good chance to try the speed of her camera by getting a snapshot of the now slow-moving train, and, stepping on one side of the track, held the little box in readiness.

But the anticipated snapshot was never taken. There on the platform of the corridor car was Calvert, as much surprised as she at the rencontre. With quicker thought than she had ever given him credit for he slipped over the rail and, hanging for a second, dropped to the track. He fell sprawling, but was up in an instant, and was coming toward her with outstretched hands.

"Miriam," he exclaimed, joyfully, "it's awfully good to meet you. You see, I have learned my lesson, and was chafing at the time it would take me to reach home, and here you are coming to meet me."

He folded her in his arms and kissed her. She made no resistance.

"Well, you needn't have risked your life just to say you're glad to see me," she cried, saucily, as soon as speech was possible.

He laughed. "The train wasn't going fast enough to make it a dangerous accomplishment, and I didn't want to lose you."

There was a new tenderness in his eyes, a new deference in his attitude, that proclaimed him the lover, not the old companion who took everything for granted.

"I believe you, dear," she said, softly, "but I shan't put you to the test. I'll accept the old proposal and take a bridal trip to Torquay."

He caught her in his arms again, and for a moment they were oblivious of everything around them. Then he looked up whimsically.

"I hope the walking's good, he said, reflectively.

She gave a cry. There in the distance the Torquay train was fast receding. No one had noticed her leave the train or had observed Calvert.

"Well," said Miriam, "let's walk." Illustrated Bits.

Child Sufferer.

Some melancholy instances of youthful dissatisfaction with life are reported.

Leaving a note behind which stated that she was unhappy and was going to the river to die, Annie Wellbelove, aged fourteen, left her place of service at Egham on December 9. Nothing more of her was seen until yesterday morning, when her body was taken out of the Thames at the Bell Weir lock, Egham.

At Douglas, on Saturday evening, a schoolboy named Edward Goldsmith, aged twelve, cut his throat from ear to ear with a razor, inflicting a wound which almost severed his windpipe. He was taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed. Goldsmith, who was an extremely bright boy, was sent to bed early on Saturday for telling a falsehood. It appears that on being left alone he immediately went to his uncle's room, procured a razor, and cut his throat.

While a constable was dragging the River Lea, the drags brought to the surface the body of Augusta Annie King, aged seventeen, who, because of her indolence, was said to have been unable to earn her food while in service at Parkham terrace, Rockroad, Clapton Park. "When at home," said the mother at the inquest yesterday, "she would sit about and gossip rather than work."—London Mail.

Flash Lights on Foreign Lands.

In Braslau, Germany, 3500 horses are slaughtered annually for food.

In the herring season, which extends from the middle of August to the end of December, the fishing boats of Yarmouth, England, caught 535,378,800 herrings.

The charge for wireless messages to ships in the Atlantic from any postal telegraph office in the British Isles will be six and one-half pence per word, and a minimum charge of six shillings and six pence. Telegrams can be addressed like this: "Jones, Lucania, Atlantic."

After a club dinner at a hotel in Stockholm recently several score persons were taken ill with typhoid fever, due to unfiltered river water that had been used for the washing of the vegetables served to them.

The latest Paris toy is a fern cotta head, on the top of which, and in the place in which the eyebrows should be, are furrows. A packet of fine grass seeds is sold with the head. The head is well wetted and the seed is put in the furrows. In a few days a fine crop of green hair and eyebrows is produced, to the great delight of all beholders.—Evening Sun.

A Banner Fish Story.

What has been regarded as a peculiar phenomenon of nature was explained to-day. Ever since Rice Lake was frozen over it was noticed that a narrow channel was always open at the entrance to the thoroughfare leading into Alder Lake.

Tom Miller early this morning noticed that a thin coating of ice had formed during the night. While looking at it he was astonished to see a big muskellunge start from the east shore, and, acting for all the world like a tug backing heavy ice, break its way to the other shore. Reaching that, the big fish, which, according to Miller, must have weighed seventy-five pounds, started back, trimming up the rough edges of the channel. Mr. Miller says it was the most remarkable sight he ever witnessed.—Woodruff Correspondence, St. Paul Dispatch.

SCIENCE and INVENTION

Electric Cigar Lighters.

Electricity is lighting houses no, only, but cigars as well. An ingenious electric cigar lighter consists of a metal box, perforated and mounted upon a standard and supplied with 110-volt continuous current from the lighting mains. Inside the box are two carbon pencils which are brought in contact by the depression of a thumb piece or button on the outside, and then separated by a spring mechanism which holds the carbons just far enough apart for an arc to be formed. By inserting a cigar in an orifice in the front its unlighted end becomes ignited by contact with the arc, the whole operation taking scarcely five seconds and costing 10 cents per kilowatt hour. "In other words, 500 cigars may be lighted for about one penny. Taking into account interest and depreciation, the new lighter will scarcely be a formidable rival of the safety match.

Not for Women Alone.

In a Broadway car a few days ago a metropolitan belle had no hesitation in pulling from one of the recesses of



her dress and secured by a long gold chain around her neck, a locklike device, and opening it, take therefrom a powder puff, with which she carefully went over her face before alighting from the car. An observer of the male persuasion took occasion to indulge in a dissertation on the frivolities of the females, but it was not long before he had attention called to the enlightening spectacle of a man engaged in vigorously grooming his mustache with the aid of a pocket mirror and a jointed comb.

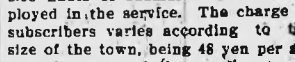
The jointed comb is quite generously affected by the sterner sex, and it is for him as well as the ladies that the telescoping comb has been made by an ingenious inventor from London, Ohio. It will be readily seen how this implement, being made in four parts, one fitting in the other, will form a very compact article. The larger end piece is not supplied with teeth, but comprises a casing into which the other parts collapse.—Brooklyn Eagle.

National Telephone in Japan.

Telephones in the land of the mikado are government institutions. The service has been established since 1890. There are forty-five exchanges in Tokio, employing sixty-three men and twenty-five women clerks, and 115 men and 1,722 women operators. The number of subscribers at the end of November, 1904, was 25,265. The telephone department has 2,537 miles of bare wire, 201 miles of aerial cable, 169 miles of underground cable and 258 nauts of submarine cable employed in the service. The charge to subscribers varies according to the size of the town, being 48 yen per annum in some of the smaller towns and 66 yen in Tokio and Osaka, the middle charge of 54 yen being made in Yokohama and other places. The call office fee is 5 sen for a conversation not exceeding five minutes, with an additional 5 sen for each additional five minutes' conversation within town limits, and 10 sen with similar regulations for out of town subscribers.

Will Save Cattle and Horses.

The latest invention for installation in stables and cattle sheds, and having for its primary object the immediate rescuing of horses and cattle in case of danger, especially by fire, is called "The Lightning Release Lock." There is no device on the market today applicable for the purpose mentioned, which combines so perfectly, simplicity of construction, with efficiency of operation. It answers a requirement, the absence of which has been keenly felt by horsemen and cattle owners for many years, particularly in buildings where many horses and cattle are housed, and which are particularly susceptible to danger by



New Stall Stock.

In consequence of the confusion attending the release of the animals. The lock is worked by the pull of a lever. It can be placed in any part of the stable that will best answer its purpose. There is one lock in each stable, which is connected by piping running through the same, from one part of the stable to the other. The serviceable part of this lock is that it can be utilized independently, for daily use, leaving the main lock to be used only in case of emergency.



Electric Motors on Long Island. The management of the Long Island railway has decided to substitute electric motors for locomotives in the handling of all passenger trains. An order has been placed with a Pittsburg firm for motors enough to supersede every locomotive in active service in this department. Power will be taken from a wire overhead after the manner employed in trolley car operation. By the beginning of the summer traffic it is expected that all trains on this line will be run by motors, doing away with the smoke, cinders and other discomforts of railroad travel in warm weather.

BOER TOBACCO IS STRONG.

White Man Cannot Endure Its Scent or Taste—Blacks Like It.

After Transvaal tobacco, but a long way after, comes Boer. The name is in reality nowadays a misnomer, says South Africa, for this tobacco is grown largely in Natal and Cape Colony. It is also cultivated in the Orange River colony, is sold by the roll and can be obtained for about \$8 a pound if a whole roll is purchased. It is also sold by the sack.

White men buy these sacks, but they do not smoke the contents themselves; they use it to reward the Kaffir servants for working overtime, or doing any other meritorious action. The taste for Transvaal tobacco is an acquired one; it also takes a certain time before a man gets used to the scent. No white man who has come from a distance has so far lived long enough to acquire a liking for either the taste or the smell, but it has its uses in the case of the natives, and it is also useful if you have an undesirable visitor who you are anxious to get rid of. Offer him a pipe of Boer tobacco and he will never enter your home again.

The traders purchase this weed largely; they also use it upon the natives in the shape of presents, as every Kaffir, who makes a purchase in a country store always asks for a free gift and the competition to secure the native trade is so acute that the request cannot be refused.

SPEEDED HIS PARTING SON.

Father's Over-Generous Response to Son's Appeal.

Uncle Tom Gray was a quaint character. He was a farmer in the town of Livermore, Me., was a hard worker and prudent manager, and became well to do. He had a ne'er do well son, James, who had cost the old man considerable money.

One day James came to his father with a new proposition. "Dad," he said, "I can get a good job in Exeter, N. H. If you'll give me \$40 to start me up there I'll never ask you for another cent."

"You sure about that, James?"

"Yes, dad. I hope to die if I'll ever come to you again."

Uncle Tom slowly pulled out a shabby but well lined wallet, counted out five tens and handed them over, with the remark: "James, take \$10 more and go furdur."

See Stings for Rheumatism.

The Auckland (New Zealand) News, noting the fact that certain medical men have declared that bee stings were a useful remedy for rheumatism, because of the formic acid they contain, gives the following plan for securing the stings:

Knowing that the honey bee hates the odor of rubber, the expert hangs near the hive a rubber blanket. This infuriates the bees and they all rush at the blanket and sting it, leaving their stings in the rubber. Any one wishing to try this remedy for himself can obtain one hundred bee stings and put them into two ounces of alcohol. Let them stand three or four days, occasionally shaking. The clear part should then be carefully poured off. Ten drops, three times a day, for an adult would be the proper dose.

Doughty's Dinner and the Dog.

The late Augustus Noyes of Greenwood, Me., used to tell the following story about a certain Mr. Doughty of that town: The town of Greenwood wanted a road through the "Bider Opening," and not wishing to increase their indebtedness the voters agreed to put in their time and build the road themselves. The first selectman, Mr. Doughty, had been noted for his stinginess, and one day when the startling announcement came that a Mr. Penley's dog had eaten Doughty's dinner there was great excitement, and an accusing finger was pointed at Penley. "Huh," he remarked, "don't look very full, does he?"

Cornared the Sentry.

On board the British troopship St. Lawrence, 1865, on a voyage round the cape to India, an officer left a convivial party in the saloon at midnight, and, scoring to be escorted by the sergeant of the guard, proceeded alone to visit the sentries, when the following dialogue was overheard: Officer—"Sentry?" Sentry—"Yes, sir." Officer—"You're asleep, sentry." Sentry—"Oh, no, I'm not, sir." Officer—"But I say you are asleep, sentry." Sentry—"Very well, then, sir, I am." Officer—"Then why on earth didn't you say you were asleep, sentry?"

The Laughing Philosopher.

Senator Dewey once gave utterance to this burst of philosophy: "The man who laughs is a doctor without a diploma. His face does more good in a sick room than a bushel of powders or a gallon of bitter draughts. People are always glad to see him. He laughs you out of your faults, while you never dream of being offended with him and you never know what a pleasant world you are living in until he points out the sunny streaks in its pathway."

The Bishop's Timely Text.

On one of the occasions when Bishop Brooks preached at Harvard a special musical service was given. Solomon, better known to the students as "Sol," again consented to sing for the great preacher. He sang a solo before the sermon in fine voice and in a beautiful way that touched his hearers. The impressive silence that followed was broken by the famous bishop's text: "Sol, Sol, why speakest thou me?"

Autograph Quilt.

Displayed at a sale of work at a Nonconformist church in London recently was a gorgeous quilt, bearing the autographs of over 400 persons, mainly members of the congregation. The signatures, originally made in pencil on diamond-shaped pieces of blue and white drill, were feather-stitched in colored cotton by the women of the church who, on finishing the quilt, presented it to their pastor.

Women's Trousers at Hyderabad.

The first time I was introduced into the harem of one of the noblemen of Hyderabad, in the Deccan, I was surprised to find the Begum and her ladies dressed in tight-fitting trousers made of rich damask silks. It being the fashion to have these trousers as close-fitting as possible, they are actually sewn on, and are taken off and changed about once a fortnight.—London Daily Mail.

Good Spirit in a Hospital.

Most of us are ill, and some of us are dying. We are all fighting for our lives inch by inch. But we contrive to crowd more fun into our days than we ever did when we were well; and our conflict with a baffling disease lends piquancy to commonplace and trivial things. High spirits rule here.—Rev. C. F. Aked (Davos Platz).

Sahara Sands Shifting.

Along the northern edge of the Sahara ruins of the old Roman villas and temples half buried in the sand are found. They prove that within the last twenty centuries the Sahara sands shifted to the north, blotting out the verdure and narrowing the zone of green that skirts the northern edge of Africa.

Women's Poetic Yearnings.

A woman takes the sort of wooling that is offered her, because it is the best she can get, but her heart and soul yearn for something far different—something romantic, poetic, ideal, and she never quite forgives the man who might have made beautiful love to her and didn't.—Cosmopolitan Review.

Novelist's Views of Life.

Women of the independent mind will so educate their daughters that these will not be instructed at the start to think themselves naturally inferior to men because less muscular, and need not have recourse to particular arts, feline chiefly, to make their way in the world.—George Meredith.

Domestic Economy.

Said Brown unto his wife one day: "We've nothing left to eat; if things go on in this queer way, we can't make both ends meet." His wife replied in words discreet: "Oh, we'll not be badly fed; you hustle and make one end meat and I'll make the other bread."

Gigantic Lily.

The phormium tenax, is a valuable plant peculiar to New Zealand. Its leaves are nine or ten feet long, and are so tough that, by splitting one into narrow ribbons and joining the ends, the New Zealander has a first-class rope ready to hand.

Lazy Germ an Invited Guest.

The scientist who announced not long since that he had discovered the germ which produces the disease of laziness may not have been wholly in error. But doubtless the symptoms often come first, and the microbes afterward—by invitation.

Temporary Misspelling.

There is a reason for momentary perplexity over the spelling of some simple word, and it is convenient to have some personally useful remedy that works lively. What helps one may not help another.—Glen Rice.

If You Would Sleep Well.

Form a habit of throwing off, before going to bed at night, all the cares and anxieties of the day; everything which can possibly cause mental wear and tear or deprive you of rest.

What Reck We?

If our fancy be intact, What reckon we for weight of fact? What, with action in the will, If the world of things stand still? For, if fancy be not blind, In the universe of mind She shall see with her own eyes Larger worlds and bluer skies.

Quicksand.

Quicksand is sand readily moved; generally it is a mixture of sand and water. Tunnels have been pushed through quicksand by first freezing the mass of quicksand.

Well! Well!

Sir William H. Bailey says that "An ounce of Sam Weller is worth more than a pound of drugs." Even if you are well Dickens will make you feel well.

Spanish Jews Are Aliens.

In Spain Hebrews are not permitted to erect and maintain houses of worship. They have no civil rights, and exist in the kingdom only as aliens.

Nature's Electric Lights.

Not only is the sun like a great arc light, but all the stars in the sky are nature's electric lights, illuminating immeasurable space.

Big Bill for Toys.

The children of the United States each year consume toys that cost at retail \$45,000,000.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

PLEASE PUT AN

BEFORE MY NAME

X ALFRED J. MURPHY.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

ALFRED J. MURPHY

CANDIDATE ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Do you Eat Meat?

If you do, call at H. Harris', where you can

Get the Very Best Cuts

of Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Smoked Ham, Shoulder, Bacon, etc. Salt Pork. Home Kettle-Rendered Lard.

THE FINEST BULK OYSTERS

Orders taken and goods delivered to all parts of the city.

Telephone 44.

H. HARRIS

FARMERS!

We Pay the Highest Market Price

For GRAIN, HAY, BEANS AND POTATOES.

BUY YOUR COAL OF US

AND GET THE BEST.

J. D. McLAREN & CO.

Both Phones.

P. M. ELEVATOR

Do Spring Advertising! The Mail only \$1 a year.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FINANCE REPORT.

CONTINGENT FUND RECEIPTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like To balance on hand, To Co. Treas., del. taxes, To Co. Treas., re-assessed, To Tax Roll, To Excess Roll, To Transfer from R. & B. Fund.

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists various disbursements such as By F. B. Adams, health officer, By C. A. Taylor, health, By P. W. Voorhies, bd. review, etc.

POOL FUND RECEIPTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes To balance on hand, To Co. Treas., To Trans. R. & B. Fund, To Tax Roll.

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for pool fund including By Valentine, meals, By Gale, groceries, Hunter, By McLaren, coal, Hunter, etc.

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND RECEIPTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes To balance, To and Bridge Levy, To Vll. Ply. A. A. St. Bridge, To Trans. Contingent, To Trans. Poor, To Trans. Co. road, To Tax Roll, To Excess Roll.

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for road and bridge fund including By Houston, supplies, By Packard, gravel, By Shaffer, plow points, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for school district funds including By Williams, gravel, By Moon, gravel, By Durfee, gravel, etc.

SCHOOL DISTRICT FUNDS DISTRICT No. 1

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for District No. 1 including To primary, To library, To tax roll, By Packard, gravel, etc.

DISTRICT No. 4

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for District No. 4 including To balance, To primary, To library, To tax roll, By Thompson, By Thompson, etc.

DISTRICT No. 7

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for District No. 7 including To primary, To library, To tax roll, By Smith, By Smith, etc.

DISTRICT No. 8

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for District No. 8 including To balance, To primary, To library, To tax roll, By Pattison, By Pattison, etc.

DISTRICT No. 9

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for District No. 9 including To primary, To library, To tax roll, By Loomis, By Loomis, etc.

DISTRICT No. 5

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for District No. 5 including To tax, By Hughes, To tax, By Hughes, etc.

DISTRICT No. 10

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for District No. 10 including To tax, By Hughes, To tax, By Hughes, etc.

WOODCHUCK FUND RECEIPTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes To balance on hand, By Weeks, By Gates, By Packard, etc.

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for woodchuck fund including By Weeks, By Gates, By Packard, etc.

DOG FUND RECEIPTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes To balance, To tax, By Beals, per cent, By balance.

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for dog fund including By Beals, per cent, By balance.

SCRAPER FUND RECEIPTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes To tax, By National Drill & Mfg. Co.

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists disbursements for scraper fund including Woodchuck Fund, Poor Fund, Dog Fund, etc.

HALANCES

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Lists balances for Woodchuck Fund, Poor Fund, Dog Fund, etc.

Chapel in a Factory

For more than half a century the lace manufacturing firm of Messrs. Thomas Adams & Co., Nottingham, England, have insisted on all their workpeople...

The Lazy Woodchuck

There is no animal that exerts less energy in the course of a year than the woodchuck. He feeds upon the best in the meadow and occasionally in the garden...

Uncomfortable Chairs

Uncomfortable chairs are an out-rage against taste and temper, yet they exist in many forms. There is the chair with the high seat that should be sold only with a footrest...

Thermometers Keep Close This

Thermometers used by physicians show a change of a millionth of a degree.

THE BEST BEEF, MUTTON, VEAL, PORK, CORNED BEEF, HAM, BACON, SALT PORK AND SAUSAGES. Picnic Hams and Smoked Shoulders 8c by the Whole. 10c Sliced. Fresh Fish for Thursdays & Fridays, Chickens for Saturdays. Orders Delivered Promptly. Phone 23. W. F. HOOPS & CO.

MILTON OAKMAN



Pledges an honest and careful administration of the County's business.

Republican Candidate for

COUNTY AUDITOR

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK. Assets: Loans and discounts \$207,674.44, Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc. 150,416.23, Overdrafts 33.08, Banking house 5,300.00, Furniture and fixtures 3,500.00, Other real estate 13,200.00, Items in transit 1,718.98, Due from other banks and bankers 56,791.42, Exchange for clearing house 8,429.90, U. S. and National Bank Notes 7,943.50, Silver coin 1,979.40, Nickels and cents 28.89, Checks cash items, internal rev. acct. 1,066.20. Total \$461,070.09. Liabilities: Capital stock paid in \$75,000.00, Surplus fund 15,000.00, Undivided profits, net 3,625.99, Dividends unpaid 63,172.19, Commercial deposits 166.57, Certificates of deposit 214,277.42, Savings deposits 91,527.92, Savings certificates 1,000.00. Total \$461,070.09.

Predecessor of Edison. James Bowman Lindsay, who died June 29, 1863, foretold the application of electricity as an illuminant, a motive power to replace steam and substitute for coal in heating. He devised an electric telegraph, 1832, suggested welding by electricity, producing a continuous electric light, 1835; proposed a submarine telegraph, 1843; and accomplished wireless telegraphy through water, 1853.

Ways of Horse Thieves. A Bromley, a man named Williams, age eighty-three, described as a noted horse stealer, with a record of forty-three years' penal servitude, was sent for trial on a charge of horse stealing. It was mentioned that it was a practice of horse thieves to lame the animals in order to give them an excuse for offering them for sale for slaughter.—London Chronicle.

Everything Was Lovely. Society note from the Klamath Reservation: A pleasant dance was given here last night, and all those present report a good time was had. Through a misunderstanding William Darkley shot two of the dancers, but as neither was fatally wounded nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion.—Portland Oregonian.

Further Particulars. Don Quixote had gone against the windmills with the result already recorded. "Well," he said, gathering himself up, replacing his battered steppan on his head, and looking around for Rosinante, "that's one anti-revolutionary movement, anyhow, that didn't amount to shucks!"—Chicago Tribune.

Dottie's Prayer. "Please, God, make Mamie Ross a good girl. Please make her a awful good little girl. An' if it ain't too much trouble, please make her so good that I can take her new doll, an' she'll think it's noble an' self-sac'fisin' never to ask for it back again. Amen!"—Cleveland Leader.

Deep Shaft is Suggested. A suggestion that a shaft be sunk twelve miles for scientific exploration has recently been made; but it has been calculated that at that depth the pressure must be about forty tons to the square inch, which would prohibit shaft-sinking by any known method.

Women in Siam. The position of women is high in Siam; they enjoy both in business matters and social life a great independence. Though polygamy is permitted, it does not exist among the great mass of the people, and in no way affects the position of women.

Burglars Are Skeptical. On the safe of the Albina Fuel company, Portland, Ore., was the placard: "Save your time. There is no money in the safe." But burglars who could not read or were incredulous broke it open the other night. They found some old books only.

Poverty's. The town of Poverty has been without kerosene now for ten days or two weeks. Some have actually sat in the dark waiting for bedtime. The motion has been made to change the name of this town.—Calhoun Star.

We Are Easily Switched. When a person asks you another question in place of answering your question, you must watch or you will get separated without your question being answered.—Accuracy Press Bureau.

BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION CURED BY THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT. Because the liver is neglected people suffer with constipation, biliousness, headaches and fevers. Colds attack the lungs and contagious diseases take hold of the system. It is safe to say that if the liver were always kept in proper working order, illness would be almost unknown. Theodor's Black-Draught is so successful in curing such sickness because it is without a rival as a liver regulator. This great family medicine is not a strong and drastic drug, but a mild and healthful laxative that cures constipation and may be taken by a mere child without possible harm. The healthful action on the liver cures biliousness. It has an invigorating effect on the kidneys. Because the liver and kidneys do not work regularly the poisonous acids along with the waste from the bowels get back into the blood and virulent contagion results. Timely treatment with Theodor's Black-Draught removes the dangers which lurk in constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and will positively forestall the invade of Bright's disease, for which disease in advanced stages there is no cure. Ask your dealer for a 25c. package of Theodor's Black-Draught.

TIME CARD. Table with columns for Detroit, Plymouth & Northville Ry. and various stations like Wayne, Congress, Plymouth, etc. with arrival and departure times.

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.

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

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

A. PELHAM, DENTIST. A curious plant has recently been found in Mexico. It is similar to a pumpkin, with a rough, corky bark, resembling that of an oak. It has been named "palma". Zulus Are Great Runners. The rate at which the Zulus can run in an emergency is astonishing. Some will cover as much as fifty miles in six hours. Eight miles an hour is common.

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it. Dr. King's New Discovery For Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and Lung Troubles. A Perfect For All Throat and Lung Troubles. Money back if it fails. Trial Bottle Free.

For Circuit Judge, MORSE ROHNERT. Republican Candidate for Re-election. My Name is last on the Republican List. Please Put an [X] Before My Name. W. O. ALLEN, T. V. QUACKENBUSH, O. A. FRANKS, Directors.

LUTHER BURBANK, THE PLANT WIZARD.

The Man With Ten Potatoes—What He Has Accomplished Since—Some of His Wonderful Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Creations—The Thornless Cactus.

WHEN Luther Burbank came to California, nearly thirty years ago, he had with him ten Burbank potatoes, the partial result of his youthful study, research and experiment. As a boy, working in his uncle's plow factory, he was of an investigating turn of mind, and his instinctive desire to better the things at hand resulted in the invention of wood-working machinery that was so valuable that he was offered special inducements to remain at the factory. But he had been working among plants, following out the bent inherited through his mother, whose family included famous horticulturists. So he quit his factory work, and turned his attention to the development of plant life. The potato was the first subject of his research, and this he perfected until the Burbank potato was produced. Then, his health failing, he sold all his potatoes but ten, and with them as his plant stock in trade came to California, settling permanently near Santa Rosa.

This was in 1873. Since then, the Burbank potato, which gave him his first fame, has added millions to the wealth of the world. But it was only the beginning of his work. During the generation that Burbank has worked in California, he has originated, developed and placed at the service of the world new and improved plants, fruits, vegetables and grains so numerous that it would be difficult to catalogue them. He has not only bettered what he found at hand, but has originated totally new species, creating, apparently from nothing, but in reality out of hitherto worthless material, plants that had never grown before. He has transformed the Shasta daisy, once almost a weed, into a huge, fragrant flower. He has made the amaryllis, the lily, the clematis, and other flowers, take on new shape and added beauty. He has taken flowers that were beautiful but of disagreeable odor, and made them wonderfully fragrant. And within the last few months he has perfected a flower that, cut from the stem, still retains its lustre, its velvety texture, and its fragrance. One of these flowers, cut months ago, has been hanging in Mr. Burbank's house ever since, and shows no sign of withering. It is expected that this discovery will work a revolution in millinery.

But to make the beautiful things of earth more beautiful has constituted but a small portion of Mr. Burbank's work and research. He has improved almost every variety of fruit, and has placed new ones upon the markets. Wonderful results have been achieved with prunes and plums. By the most persistent endeavor he has brought forth a seedless plum, rich, juicy, palatable; has made skinny, fleshless, sour prunes into huge, fat, sugary ones. He has crossed the plum and the apricot, the result being the "plumcot," a fruit most valuable to commerce, and has given another plum the flavor of the Bartlett pear. The quince, through his work, has been made smooth of skin and palatable in its raw state. Not only has he developed a white blackberry, but has to his credit the first recorded instance of the production of a fixed species by man. This is the primus, offspring of the native California dewberry and the Siberian raspberry. He has worked with the rhubarb until he has secured a plant that will grow here nearly the whole year.

Mr. Burbank's experiments with the walnut have been very interesting. He sought to produce a nut with no tannin, and with a comparatively thin shell. The first trees bore nuts with shells so thin that the birds pecked through them and ate the meat. He began again, and now has achieved his original design—a white-meated walnut and thin shelled, of exquisite flavor.

The last and probably the greatest of Mr. Burbank's achievements is the production of the thornless cactus. Nature gave this desert plant defense against animals, thus permitting it to grow luxuriantly with little danger of molestation. But in rocky, inaccessible places, where animals could not penetrate, the cactus became, in time, through lacking need of defense, comparatively thornless. Mr. Burbank secured some of these plants, and for years has experimented, until he now has a cactus free from prickly surface—smooth, velvety, and as full of juice as the desert variety. It is about half as nutritious as alfalfa, and grows where that grass would not survive for a week. It is estimated that there are one million square miles of desert land in the United States, nearly all of it worthless. Even with irrigation brought to its highest development, not more than one-fifth of this land could be made fertile. But the cactus will grow on every inch of it, and its stem contains both food and water for cattle. It is probable that in time Mr. Burbank's transformation of this plant will result in millions of acres of now waste land being made, if not habitable, at least of immense benefit to mankind.

Mr. Burbank's home is at Santa Rosa, but his chief experiment farm is at Sebastopol, several miles away. No conservatories, no laboratories, no scientific apparatus, are to be seen. The earth is his workshop, and there,

backed by infinite patience, knowledge gained by years of experimenting, and better than knowledge, a nature-lover's intuition, he has achieved results that have made him famous all over the civilized world. The public hears only of his successes, not of the failures that must be endured before success comes. Often hundreds of thousands of plants and trees are grown and destroyed before perfection is reached.—San Francisco Argonaut.

ENGLISH FOR TOURISTS.

Only When an American Travels Does He Realize His Language's Possibilities.

If an American wishes to know what his native tongue is capable of, he should leave his own country and go east or west. Provided he travels far enough in either direction, he will get many new ideas from the literature put forth by persons who cater to English-speaking people. Here, for instance, is a fascinating picture of a Continental hotel, as its proprietor paints it in English:

"The old hotel, former proprietor, was a great rumbling edifice, quite unsuitable to the reception of guests, but it is nothing to the modern new one. Attached to this hotel is a repair work-shop for automobiles. From the dining-room terrace the beautiful view can be seen as far as the eye can reach. A large stock of original and charming memories of the town, of proper invention and production. No connection with any inferior shop having the same style. From our own vineyards we are unique proprietors of these best vintages."

This reminds a contributor to *Tit-Bits* of an advertisement he saw a year or two ago in a newspaper of Bern, Switzerland. It ran:

"The Hotel is a favorite resort of those who are fond of solitude. Those who are in search of loneliness are, in fact, constantly flocking to this hotel from the fore quarters of the globe."

But this delicious sample of English must yield the palm to the following notices, the first of which was posted in the bedrooms of a large hotel in the Juras, while the other was addressed by the proprietor of an Alpine hotel to his clients:

"Strange gentlemen will to please not dress for dinner, as this costume flutters the hearts of the maid-folk, and no work is accomplished."

"Mistress the venerable voyagers are earnestly requested not to take the clothes of the bed to see the sun rise, for the colour changes."

"Though so extensive," begins the advertisement of another Continental hotel, "the establishment entails no stairs ascent, the electrical lift enabling visitors to gain quickly the higher-most apartments or fall down again." So runs the tale of absurdities; but these examples would probably seem less ludicrous if matched, as they easily could be, with a collection of French and German themes perpetrated by our own schoolboys.—*Youth's Companion*.

Uncle Sam on a Smoke Trail.

Every one who has ever read a sea story written since steam vessels were introduced cannot help having had impressed upon him memories of "the trail of thick black smoke" that revealed the presence of an enemy's cruiser, a blockade runner or a possible rescuer.

The Navy Department has at last begun to take notice of this familiar "trail of black smoke," for, beginning in the spring, all new vessels that are building will have to undergo tests to show how much smoke they do emit from their funnels. The amount of smoke a war vessel gives out while under way has come to be recognized as an important factor, for the volume of smoke is largely responsible for the distance at which she can be "picked up" at sea. By measuring the up-pouring smoke additional facts may be gathered as to the efficiency of the furnaces and boilers.

The department's present idea is to take a series of snapshots at stated intervals of a ship while she is steaming on her trial trip, and from these the quantity of smoke may be easily determined. In speaking of this new departure the other day a naval officer questioned the reliability of such a test. Said he:

"All of these trial trips are made with picked coal, to say nothing of picked crews of firemen, who naturally could produce a more even combustion with the selected material at hand than a crew of enlisted firemen could with the stuff the average ship burns at sea."—*New York Press*.

The Man Who Rules Japan.

The Emperor of Japan is the sun of all authority. Everything in Dai Nippon shines by his light. In the Japanese conception of history he is the living representative of the Gods who made Everlasting Great Japan. Whether it were court nobles of immemorial lineage, heads of military clans, mediaeval governors who governed in the Mikado's name, or the all-powerful Shogun at Kamakura or Yedo, they did but shine by borrowed light. Even the constitution of 1889, which made government representative and progressive, was a gift in the name of his divine ancestors from the Emperor. The whole theory of administration is that the Son of Heaven is the source of all authority, and that prosperity to the nation comes from his divine ancestors through him. The most serious questions which Japanese patriots have to answer, and the most weighty problems they have to solve, centre in this—how to reconcile this ancient theory with the claims of civilization and of Christianity.—*William Elliot Griffis, D. D., in Harper's Weekly*.

Often persons who pretend to be the most precise in language err the most dreadfully when they forget themselves.

RUSSIA'S HISTORY A STORMY ONE.

Twice Popular Uprisings Have Overthrown Ruler—Other Great Revolutions in the World.

Russia has already been the scene of two great revolutions. The first popular uprising occurred in 1730, when Peter II. was deposed and Catherine placed on the throne. Again in 1792 there was a revolution that grew out of the tyranny of the reigning house of Romanoffs that threatened to terminate their rule.

In this second uprising Peter III. was forced to abdicate the throne, and the revolutionists crowned Catherine II. in his place. Her reign was hardly less stormy than that of the ruler who had been dragged from the throne and murdered. The country was in a constant state of semi-revolution, and in 1774 the Cossacks entered into an open rebellion which lasted a year before the ruler succeeded in bringing them into subjection.

History tells of many revolutions among the nations of the world. The first about which there is anything like definite record was the fall of the Roman empire and the establishment of the republic on its ruins by Julius Caesar in 47 B. C. The next great revolution was in 331 B. C., when the Macedonian empire supplanted the Persian on the defeat of Darius Codomanus by Alexander the Great.

For more than 200 years the world lived in comparative peace, but in 529 B. C. there came the third historic revolution in which the great Assyrian empire was destroyed and in its wake came the nation of the Medes and Persians, which was the work of Cyrus the Great. In 800 A. D. the spirit of revolution swept over Europe, and the empire of the western Franks began under Charlemagne.

In the centuries that have followed not a nation on the globe has escaped a revolution. Portugal was shaken by one in 1640, and England experienced her first serious one in 1775 when the American colonies revolted, and in 1776 came the Declaration of Independence. England had experienced another revolution in 1688 that was fraught with consequences nearly as great as those resulting from the revolt of her American colonies. In that great popular uprising there was such a demand for reforms that the crown could not resist it with the backing of armies.

One of the greatest rebellions in the history of the world was that of 1860 to 1865 in the United States.

WISE WORDS.

One has far from interpreted life who leaves out its dreams.—*Dr. Frank Crane*.

Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it go by him.—*Bayard Taylor*.

It often happens that the man who pays the piper has nothing left for his other creditors.—*Puck*.

We waste so much time thinking we are thinking that we really do not think we think.—*Town Topics*.

There is no greater sign of holiness, than the rejoicing in another's good.—*Herbert*.

A wrongdoer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something.—*Marcus Aurelius*.

A great deal of time is wasted in doing things before they are started, and then doing them over again after they are done.—*Life*.

I pray not, Lord, that Thou wilt give me the hearts of all my subjects, but rather that Thou wilt give me the grace to be one faithful subject.—*The Wise King*.

If one admires the patience, gentleness, sweetness and unfeeling energy of another; if he finds himself renewed and invigorated and inspired by such contact—why does he not himself so live that he may bring the same renewal and inspiration to others?—*Lillian Whiting*.

A Chinese Opinion.

Professor J. W. Jenks, of Cornell University, who lately returned from the Orient, says that Chinese literati have a fine scorn for the practical learning of America. This is the opinion of a highly educated Chinese official held of our educational standards:

"The schoolhouse and college in America, where the rising generation ought to be taught and trained in human conduct and manners, have now become mere Smithsonian workshops, where the pupils are taught to make money, or, as it is called, how to get on, by learning the coarse jugglery of the hand called 'modern mechanical arts,' or the fine jugglery of the head, called 'law and theology.' In many American universities dentistry and chiropody, or the science of toenail peeling, are put on the same level with Plato and Virgil."

The Washington Bible.

At the age of seventeen George Washington wrote in his mother's Bible: "George Washington, son to Augustine and Mary, his wife, was born ye 11th day of February, 1732, about 10 in the morning, and was baptized on the 3d of April following. Mr. Beverly Whiting and Captain Christopher Brooks, godfather, and Mrs. Milled Gregory, godmother." It is supposed that the Father of His Country to be omitted a numeral in the date of his baptism. His mother was left a widow at thirty-seven, with five children of her own. Her two stepsons were grown. George was eleven at the time.

Somehow we look with suspicion upon an advertisement offering "a beautiful lady's gold watch cheap."

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

Chicago Journal Calls Slaughter Blot on Civilization.

History records no greater battle than that fought between Japan and Russia in and around Mukden. The estimates place the number of dead at not less than a hundred thousand souls.

The figure is so great that it beggars the imagination. Both sides have placed the very flower of their people in the field, men in the full prime of life.

The proportion of officers, men on whom the state had expended its utmost resources to fit them for their trade of death, have died with those they led. And a hundred thousand have gone down, "in one red burial blent."

The figure represents the effective male population of a city of three-quarters of a million people. Imagine the dismay that would burst from a horror-stricken world if within a few days that number were to die in such a city. In Chicago, for example, it would mean the total destruction of three out of the every eight men of military age within its limits.

Yet, since it is war, there are no expressions of horror and affright at such a loss. It is taken quite as a matter of course.

Had a Russian or a Japanese city been so stricken in times of peace, there would be great mass meetings everywhere to express sympathy with the afflicted and tens of thousands of dollars in money and supplies would be raised by popular subscription in order to express the world's practical sense of loss.

Is the world no older and wiser for all its centuries of Christianity? Is there no sense of human interest and proportion that can put an effective end to this infernal slaughter?—*Chicago Journal*.

GOVERNOR TO BE SENATOR.

James B. Frazier Chosen to Succeed the Late Gen. W. B. Bate.

Gov. James B. Frazier was nominated by acclamation in joint democratic caucus for Democratic senator from Tennessee to succeed the late Gen. W. B. Bate. Robert L. Taylor and Benton McMullan refused to go into the caucus. The nomination is equivalent to an election.

Mr. Frazier has served two months of his second term as governor of



Tennessee. He was born in Tennessee forty-nine years ago and is a lawyer. His great-grandfather was a member of the first constitutional convention of Tennessee in 1796. His father was appointed judge of the criminal court at Nashville by Andrew Johnson, and was impeached by the Brownlow legislature. He was, however, restored to his civil rights by the constitutional convention of 1870, and elected to his old position.

The Stomachless Man.

The stomach proper has ceased to be a serious problem to the surgeon. He can invade and explore it with impunity. He can even, if circumstances demand, relieve the owner of it entirely, and so arrange the loose ends that the functions of nutrition are successfully maintained. To be sure, the patient can never thereafter derive much pleasure from his meals; he must restrict himself to a rigid diet, but for all the other affairs of life he may be as competent as before. There are to-day several stomachless men who are earning their daily predigestion in occupations varying from clerk to expressman.—*McClure's*.

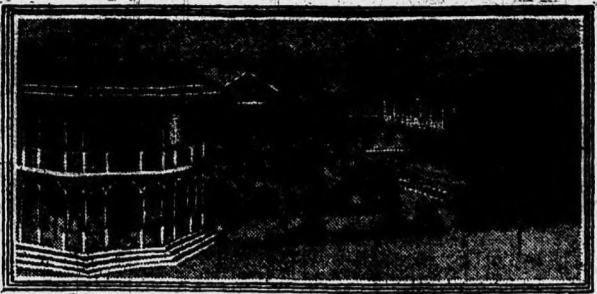
Censure for Modern Critics.

Literary criticism was a bugbear to Prof. Fraser when he occupied a chair in Johns Hopkins university. He studiously avoided reading book reviews and had no patience with the spirit in which many of them were written. "Modern criticism," said he, when asked to explain his aversion, "seems to me to consist largely in measuring the wisdom and learning of others by the critic's own ignorance. Why, one celebrated critic laid down a rule that no author can succeed in describing what he has not experienced. He overlooks the fact that Dante had not been in hell nor Milton in paradise."

University Endowment.

The Leland Stanford, Jr., university has the greatest endowment of them all. Its productive funds amount to \$20,000,000 par value. Girard college comes next with \$17,715,000; then Harvard with \$16,755,000, and Columbia with \$15,847,000. All others are in seven figures instead of eight. And the Stanford endowment is the gift of a single individual or estate, instead of an accumulation of gifts, as in the cases of the other colleges and universities, excepting only Girard.—*Boston Herald*.

PUERTO PLATA, WHERE U. S. TOOK CHARGE OF DOMINICAN CUSTOMS



Plaza Independencia At Puerto Plata.

ROMANCE IN CONNECTION WITH SWEDISH DYNASTY

Although of peasant extraction Oscar II. of Sweden has for so many years been the most imposing and majestic-looking figure among the sovereigns of the Old World that the news of his having been forced by illness and old age to surrender his scepter to his eldest son and to step down from the throne as incapable of fulfilling any longer the onerous duties of rulership will be received with a feeling of regret even in this country, where popular sentiment is so averse to monarchical forms of government.

Oscar was until a few months ago a superb specimen of manhood, towering head and shoulders over every other king and emperor in Europe with the exception of Leopold of Belgium, while his wonderfully varied gifts and talents, his unusual culture and his singularly sunny disposition imparted to his manner an extraordinary charm and fascination that made themselves felt to all those who had the privilege of approaching him.

Indeed, for those who believe in the advantages of blue blood and of ancient lineage it was difficult to realize that this grand-looking prince, so truly kingly in appearance and yet without so simple and so democratic in his ways, was the grandson of a Pyrenean peasant and the great-grandson on the distaff side of a Marseilles shopkeeper.

The Swedish Dynasty.

There are few stories more romantic than that of the present Swedish dynasty. Gustavus IV., the last monarch but one of the House of Vasa, was brought to the throne at the early age of 14 by the assassination of his father in that very palace at Stockholm where Oscar a few days ago turned over the reins of government to his eldest son.

Gustavus IV. proved a most unsatisfactory ruler, and in 1809 was deposed by means of a military pronouncement, forced to sign his abdication after a most dramatic hand-to-hand struggle with General Alderkreutz and the officers implicated in the conspiracy and was then banished, along with his consort and his children, his uncle taking his place on the throne as Charles XIII. The latter being childless and an admirer of France and of Napoleon, selected the French Field Marshal Bernadotte, who had been born as a peasant near Pau and who had risen from the ranks, to become his heir, induced the national Diet at Stockholm to ratify his choice and established him in the Swedish capital as Crown Prince.

Bernadotte, who took the name of Charles John, soon made himself the real ruler of the kingdom, associating himself heartily with his adopted land, and in 1813, when Napoleon's star began to wane, joined the powers which were striving to crush the emperor. His services in bringing about the latter's overthrow caused the Congress of Vienna to leave him undisturbed in the place which he had attained at Stockholm, and in 1818, on the death of Charles XIII., the last of the Vasa line of kings, he ascended the throne under the title of Charles XIV., his wife, Desree, daughter of the Marseilles stockbroker Clary and grand-child of a Marseilles shopkeeper, becoming Queen of Sweden and Norway.

Napoleon Jilted Her.

Queen Desree, it may be added, was at one time betrothed to the first Emperor, Napoleon, who jilted her, Her grandson, King Oscar, is the authority for this assertion, and it will be found likewise in the novel which he published some years ago under the pen name of "O. Frederick" and entitled "A Romance of the Times of Napoleon and of Bernadotte."

Desree was, according to her grandson, King Oscar, almost heartbroken when Napoleon abandoned her for Josephine de Beauharnais, and never forgave him. For, after indignantly refusing Gen. Junot and Quiphot, as well as several other suitors supported and sponsored by the emperor, she finally accepted Bernadotte, not because she loved him, but because in her eyes he was the only

Curious Receipt for Pew Rent.

Mrs. Frank Bingham of Bristol, N. H., has a printed receipt, Oct. 20, 1827, for the sale of "One pew situated in the Congregational meeting house in said Bristol, on the floor of the same, and numbered 13, at \$6, by two several notes of hand of even date herewith; one drawn payable to the town of Bristol for \$4 on demand, with the interest annually; the other drawn payable to the treasurer of the First Congregational society in Bristol, or order, for \$2, in four months, and interest."

Born to Die in Bed.

An Italian of the name of Roberto was painting some of the iron work of the bridge that spans the great gorge at Victoria falls, Africa, the other day. The plank on which he was standing tilted and precipitated him down the side of the gorge. He struck the rock three times, turning a half somersault on each occasion, and eventually landed among the foundations a hundred feet below. Beyond three scalp wounds and a serious shattering and bruising he was gone the worse for his adventure.

Lest you Forget

We will tell you again that we have

Everything in Drugs,

and can fill your orders promptly, from the simple household remedy to the most intricate prescription.

Hubbell's Pharmacy

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

Prescriptions called for and delivered to all parts of town.

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

Physician & Surgeon,

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

Office at home, 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.

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.

LUTHER PECK, B. S., M. D., Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children.

Answers all calls day or night from his
office over Riggs' store.
Office Hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Telephone No. 3.

DR. J. J. TRAVIS, Dentist

Office over Plymouth Savings Bank.

DR. W. R. KNIGHT, DENTIST

Modern methods and all the latest appliances
long experience, work guaranteed, please send
visit office located on Main street, two doors
north of express office, in Shortman building.

P. W. VOORHIES, Attorney and Counselor at Law

Real Estate, Loans and
Collections.
Telephone 73. Plymouth, Mich.

E. N. PASSAGE, Real Estate Dealer,

Loans and Insurance.
Office one block from Depot and car line.

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red, \$1.08
Wheat, White, \$1.08
Oats, 32c.
Eggs, 15c.
Potatoes, 15c.
Beans, basis \$1.40
Butter, 25c.
Eggs, 13c.

Local News

Henry Althouse, of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. Terry.

P. A. Lee spent the first of the week at Whitmore Lake.

C. G. Draper's store is headquarters for base ball goods.

Henry Burr, of Ypsilanti, visited friends here Saturday.

George Beck, candidate for sheriff, was in town Tuesday.

Wirt McLaren, of Chelsea, is visiting at J. D. McLaren's this week.

Mrs. A. D. Lapham, of Detroit, visited friends in town this week.

Miss Margaret Patterson is home from her school for vacation.

Mrs. L. C. Hough is having some alterations made to her house.

Mrs. Jennie Penney is having her house on Sutton street repainted.

Herbert Pelham, of Iron Mountain, is visiting his father and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chaffee spent last Friday in Pontiac with his brother.

Mrs. Helen Rodgers, of Blissett, visited Mrs. F. W. Samsen over Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Wood and son, Monty, visited friends at Van Wert, O., this week.

Mrs. F. F. Pinckney and son spent a few days this week among friends in Salem.

Marcellus Kinyon, of Northville, and Nate West, of Detroit, were in town Monday.

Mrs. Fred Bennett entertained a few ladies at a sewing party, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole, of Chatham, Can., attended the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Shafer.

Mrs. Phila Harrison returned home Tuesday night after a two weeks' stay in Detroit.

Farmers are taking advantage of the warm weather and preparing to put in their crop of oats.

Mrs. John Lundy and daughter Grace called on Mrs. Claude Burgess of Northville last Tuesday.

Aruna Cady was called home from Detroit on account of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Penney.

Bert Bennett returned Saturday night from Granite, Oklahoma, after an absence of several weeks.

"Jessie James, the Bandit Outlaw," drew a rather meager audience at the village hall Wednesday evening.

The mother of Mrs. John Chisholm died at Clio Monday, and the latter left next day to attend the funeral.

Girl wanted for housework. Enquire of Mrs. D. F. Polley.

Supervisor Wiles was renominated by the Republicans of Canton township. J. H. Hanford heads the Democratic ticket.

A sale of baked goods by the ladies of the M. E. church will take place Saturday, April 1st, in the old bank building.

Mr. D. J. Richards and family, of New Baltimore, chief engineer of the Rapid Railway, visited Supt. and Mrs. Richmond last Friday.

Mrs. J. D. McLaren gave a flinch party to sixteen of her lady friends last Friday afternoon, among them being Mrs. W. McLaren, of Chelsea.

When casting your ballot next Monday, vote for E. W. Yost, Republican candidate for county commissioner of schools. He has made a most excellent record while in office.

A 60-acre and a 15-acre farm for rent. Enquire of E. N. Passage.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the performance of "Ben Hur" at the Detroit Opera house this week. "Parsifal" is the next attraction that ought to be seen by opera goers.

Elmer Marshall, impersonator, will give an entertainment in the high school room next Monday evening, for the benefit of the senior class. His entertainments are highly spoken of.

The remains of Mrs. John Kinyon, of Detroit, were brought to Plymouth for burial Wednesday morning. Services were held in the Presbyterian church, Rev. T. B. Leth officiating.

The warmest March day ever known in this section was that of Tuesday, when the thermometer went up to 78 degrees. The warmest previous March was in 1875 when 75 degrees were recorded.

Work on preparing the new athletic and ball grounds was begun last Tuesday. When completed it is expected Plymouth will have one of the finest ball parks and grounds in the State. And why shouldn't we have?

A building in Detroit collapsed the other day in which the foundation was built of cement that was laid in cold weather and became affected by frost. The warm weather thawed out the frost and the cement crumbled to pieces. The lesson is obvious.

Raw or Inflamed Lungs
Yield quickly to the wonderful curative and healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. It prevents pneumonia and consumption from a hard cold settled on the lungs. Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

A Bold Hold Up.

A bold attempt to rob D. A. Jolliffe last Friday night about 8:30 o'clock, was frustrated only by the vigorous manner in which Mr. Jolliffe beat off his assailant. Mr. Jolliffe has been in the habit of carrying the day's receipts at his store home in a shot-bag. He had reached his home and was about to turn in, when met by a man wearing what looked like a sun-bonnet, who, making a grab at the shot-bag containing nearly \$100, said in a harsh voice, "I guess I'll take that." Though startled by the unexpected demand, Mr. Jolliffe put up a defense and quite a scuffle ensued, the robber, finding assistance coming, finally breaking away and making his escape, leaving the bag in Mr. Jolliffe's possession. As a result of the scrimmage, Mr. Jolliffe wore a black eye next day and felt somewhat sore, though thankful the affair was no worse.

Mr. Jolliffe seems to be singled out as the especial target of some town ruffians, his store having been repeatedly robbed and now this bold attempt at a hold-up. We believe the council would meet the approval of every citizen if a suitable reward were offered for the apprehension of the gang of thieves and robbers which has held away here for a number of years. It would be a movement that might be effective of desired results.

Accident Postponed Wedding.

Daniel Murray and Miss Ada Smith were to have been married Wednesday afternoon, but an accident prevented the wedding taking place. Dan went down to Detroit Tuesday to purchase a team of horses. A pair of animals was found, but one of them did not appear to act right to young Murray. The owner invited him to take a ride behind the team and they had not proceeded far when the horses ran away.

Murray was thrown out of the vehicle and struck against the street curbing, crushing his right leg just above the ankle. He was taken to Grace hospital and the limb re-set, but the break is said to be a bad one and it will take a long time to knit together, if it does at all. Plymouth friends were notified and immediately went to his assistance. The marriage was postponed, which is said to be the second time, the first on account of the illness of the young lady. Mr. Murray is a young man of excellent habits and he has the sympathy of every one in his misfortune.

Miss Beasie Lovejoy, of Milford, visited at P. A. Lee's this week.

Miss Emma Merrill is spending the week at her home in New Boston.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a supper in the church parlor Tuesday evening next, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Supper 15c. The menu: Warm Biscuit and Maple Syrup, Hash, Jelly, Salad, Pickles, Bread and Butter, Assorted Cake, Tea or Coffee.

A freight wreck occurred at George Lee's crossing of the P. M. last Tuesday morning. A brake-beam broke, throwing four loaded cars into a deep ditch full of water. One of the cars contained a valuable stock horse and although overturned, the horse escaped without a scratch. The track was not injured to any great extent, trains being but little delayed.

Insure your property in the strongest insurance company of the United States—the Continental. E. N. PASSAGE.

The final party of P. G. T. club at Penniman hall Wednesday evening was well attended and proved as delightful as any of its predecessors. A movement is on foot for the reorganization of the club, many signatures being obtained to that effect. A meeting will be held in Penniman hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the election of officers and other business.

Gladious bulbs, choice varieties—pink, white and light shades (mixed). 30c per dozen. Phone 103. CORA L. PELHAM.

The closing number of the club course will be given on Friday evening, Apr. 7th, by Fred Emerson Brooks, the poet-humorist of California. Mr. Brooks is spoken of in terms of unqualified praise by those who have been so fortunate as to hear him.

He is an entertainer of a very high order, and his selections, all original, evinced the keen sense of humor and pathos of their author. Brooks is an orator as well as a wit, and his delightful pantomime and mimicry kept his audience in the best of humor throughout.—Detroit Free Press.

Supt. Richmond says there will be no new cars on the D. P. & N., but the best the public may hope for is that those in present use will be repaired, re-seated and newly painted. Even that much would be appreciated. The expense of putting new cars on the present short line is too burdensome. There is said to be a movement on foot to extend the line either north or west, work to be commenced this year. With a longer line, new and larger cars would become a necessity. We would remind the Plymouth council that a rigorous enforcement of the village franchise might accomplish some things which are now allowed to drag along or lapse entirely.

The North Side

Born, Thursday, March 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hayes, a daughter, Sam Shaffer, of White Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe Wednesday.

Mrs. Baumann, of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. J. G. Mieler, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe attended a birthday party for Mr. E. A. Marvin in Detroit Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Lincoln, of Cass City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterhans, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adison and child, of Toledo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer, this week.

Misses Ethel Smitherman, Edith Robinson, Lucy Lapham, Rose Wilke and Lilly Streng are visiting in Detroit this week.

La grippe coughs yield quickly to the wonderful curative qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. There is nothing else "just as good." Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

Misses Mfnnie and Augusta Heide are in Livonia caring for their sister, Mrs. Chas. Liverance, who is sick with appendicitis.

A sure sign of warm weather Chas. Wilke, Sr., killed a blue racer snake on his farm Tuesday, which measured seven feet long.

FOR SALE—Good lot on Ann Arbor street, cement sidewalk, \$120. E. N. PASSAGE.

Morris Smith has moved some of his household goods to Marshall where he and his wife will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. William Slater. John Lang will move into Mr. Smith's house.

Break o' Day.

The Michigan novel, "Break o' Day," has just passed into its fourth edition. Including as it does so much of early history and tradition it keeps the lights burning long in the houses where it is sold.

It is simply sweeping communities, from the old men to the small boys. The fever has not yet struck Plymouth, where the interest in the story is sure to be intense.

A CARD.—Mrs. Ethel Springer and son wish to express their deep appreciation for the sympathy and help which friends and neighbors have so kindly tendered them during their late bereavement.

LOST—Lace handkerchief. If party who found ladies lace handkerchief at Penniman Hall Wednesday evening will return same to Elmer Huston, value of handkerchief will be given as reward. Valued as gift from departed friend.

Startling Mortality.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

A Fact==

You DO save some of your earnings.

A Question=-

Mistress Rosemary Allyn

By MILLICENT E. MANN

Copyright, 1904, by LUCAS-LINCOLN CO.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Affray at the Tabard.

The words, "The King's Blues will be here," had hardly fallen from her lips before Gil had turned and given a command to Torraine. He found the fellow (and he was not the only one) staring in open-eyed and open-mouthed admiration at Lady Felton; at her lovely shoulders and arms gleaming like ivory through the yellow lace of her gown. Her cloak had slipped from off them. Small blame to him; does not a strong man always admire a beautiful woman?

It required a sharp kick, which Gil meant to be secretly given, but was only too evident, to make him pull himself together and drop his eyes abashed before Gil's stern ones. His consternation and loud "ouch!" caused the men to laugh; even the lady smiled. Upon which he heartened himself to another peek, but Gil would have none of that. He marshaled the men quickly and hastened their exit from the room.

Gil was following, but when he heard the next words of Lady Felton's he stopped.

"One of your men betrayed you," she said.

"'Tis Jim Scrugs, the traitor!" Gil cried, and he put himself through the opening after Torraine and his men. I felt pity stir within me for the fellow, traitor though he was. I knew what the reckoning would be when he should meet Gil.

"You are wet, Lady Felton, come nearer the fire," I said, and took her hand in mine.

"Did you not understand me?" she queried with dilated eyes. "I said the guards would be here in twenty minutes or less."

"Twenty minutes is a long time," I answered as I drew her before the fire and seated her.

"Was your prison then so enjoyable you would court it again?" she asked.

"God forbid!" I muttered. "I am afraid you will take cold—you are wet." I touched her dress lightly with my hand.

"Poof, no, only my cloak," she said.



I drew her before the fire and seated her.

"I'm as dry—as an empty glass." She glanced at the array of empty bottles and glasses still upon the table.

"How stupid of me," I cried, and rapping on the table I ordered wine and supper for the lady.

"No, no, only a glass of wine," she said, "I am thirsty with the ride."

"I should think you well might be," said I.

I poured her a glass of wine which the landlady immediately brought. As she held her cloak before the flame to dry it I devoured her sweet face with eager eyes.

I would have taken her hand again, but I saw that my proud lady would have no love making in a tavern. Indeed her eyes looked so comely into mine I wondered if perchance I had dreamed dreams and seen visions of Lord Felton's?

"I take it as a great honor, Lady Felton, that you should have ridden all this distance to warn me," I said finally.

"Put not the credit upon my shoulders," she returned, and she shrugged those adorable ones set about with lace. "It was forced upon me. I could scarce help but come when you had warning. Indeed, I would not have come even for her—she may take care of her own lovers; I have oft told her that sitting upon so many spoils she'll find herself upon the floor some day—but the night before she and I wanted a ride to blow away the mists."

I was amused at my sweetheart. She was piqued about something. At my look of incredulity—I glanced at the window where the rain beat against the pane with a clinking sound—she hastily added:

"Oh, it has only been raining a single time. Moreover Dream House was so dreary; Aunt Elaine had gone to bed, that I was like to die of ennui, so I welcomed Nell's message."

"You need make no more excuses, Lady Felton," I returned. "Could you not have sent some one?"

"There was no one," she replied. "Nell would never have forgiven me if word had not been gotten to you."

"Nell's a charming creature," said I stung by my lady's way of putting it. "Charming indeed," she admitted loyally. Then: "I see, sir, that you, too, follow the fashion set by the King. Wouldst rival him? Have a care."

"Rival the King?" I exclaimed. "Not I."

"You would not be the only one. Really she has enough lovers," she said, with a shamed lit in her voice.

"Amen to that," I said fervently. "She and Lady Felton have between them, 'tis said, scoured all London till there is not a creature upon two legs but swears fidelity to either one or the other. London is agog with their amours. In Nell's case it may be true, but as for Rosemary Allyn, Lady of Felton, I think she is too proud to give her lips to be kissed by any one but the man she loves."

I looked down deep into her heart through clear mirrors, and what I saw made me tingle through all my being responsive.

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"I believe you are right, sir," she said. Then—"But I have not told you how Nell found out that the inn was to be surrounded and you recaptured, and I must hurry, the time will soon be up. You must know first that there are high doings at Whitehall to-night—a dance, and then the King dines with Mistress Nell. Poor me I'm kept at home. 'In sooth,' sayeth ma tante, 'it is not seeming in an Allyn to take up with all the wild doings of a disolute court.'" She mimicked Lady Dwight to a nicety. "So I am kept at home as close as a babe in swaddling clothes. Moreover she has heard rumors that the King has cast his eye upon a new face which suits his fancy. It was at the last ball that the King commanded that I dance with him, so she draws her inference from this, that mine must be the face he admires. Her eyes are ever upon me and I am kept from court functions, lest I fall a victim to his Majesty's fascinations. She regards Mistress Nell with slight favor, and as for Lady Castlemaine she is quite be-

lieved to be the man she loves."

"Nell tried to make the King still see it in the light of a joke," she continued. "She brought her most daring mimicry into play; but cajole she ever so much it was of no avail. The gross insult to his Majesty must be avenged. He gave the order for your rearrest. Nell, finding she could not turn the King from his set purpose, sent me word by Mister Arnold, who wished to come with me, but I insisted upon his going back, for after your escape some one might remember that he had left the hall room and that he was your friend." She had finished.

"It is a rare delight to me to see you, and I thank you," I said, "but you should have let him come with you; it was a dangerous thing to do."

"Twenty minutes, as you said, is a long time," she merrily observed, "and it must be nearly up."

"Twenty minutes is all too short for me," I returned. "I would have it twenty times twenty, and times that again—and so as to stretch those minutes somewhat I shall take you home."

"Torraine can escort the lady back and meet us at the marsh west of the town," put in Gil as if he had settled the question. "The horses are at the south wall, by the old well. It lacks a few minutes of the time."

"You have planned very well, Gil," said I, "save in one particular, I, not Torraine, will take the lady back to town."

"No, no," Rosemary cried; "Gil is right. You might be captured on the way."

I smiled at her, nor was I to be persuaded from my purpose. Gil opened his mouth to argue the point, but I cried:

"Quick, they are here—to your men. They are evidently sure of their man, they come with so robust a tread."

He rushed from the room. I blew out the light. Taking both the lady's cloak and my own, I grasped her hand. Thus we followed mine host of the Tabard through a pantry door, down the kitchen garden path to the south wall, where he immediately left us, hastening back.

Rosemary and I, standing hand in hand, heard the clash of steel upon steel as Torraine and his jolly boys met the King's Blues. The voice of Torraine rose above it all, growling like a bear over a carcass. With Gil it was different. He never uttered an unnecessary word—a name called sharply, a gesture or wave of his sword was enough to the men, who knew him.

I understood affairs. Gil was keeping the men from entering the inn as long as possible. Presently we heard the crash of the heavy oaken door, accompanied by a shout. The Guards rushed for the tap room.

I felt Rosemary's hand tremble in mine. I pressed her fingers warmly to reassure her, and now considered it time to mount our horses, which we could barely discern in the gathering fog. The mizzle had ceased.

What happened after the King's Blues forced the tap room door, I learned later from Gil. He chose from among our men one about my height, and had him in the tap room almost as soon as I had left it. He told him to stand where the firelight would throw his shadow out upon the wall, so that those outside might see it. The Guards advancing saw and immediately fell into the trap. They shouted with loud cries of exultation, as they rushed for the doors and windows.

When the Blues entered, the man, as if taken by surprise, made a dash for the kitchen. The crowd clattered after him. He led them a lively dance about the kitchen, knocking down pots and pans. Being a fellow of resources, and minding Gil's instructions that he should keep the crowd at bay as long as possible, he slid into the cellar, and banging down the door after him clamped it.

(To be continued.)

MIKADO'S ADVICE TO BOYS.

Wise Precepts Laid Down By Seemingly Enlightened Ruler.

In view of the astounding progress of Japan it is interesting to recall the following rescript which was issued by the emperor to the Japanese schools some fifteen years ago: "Be filial to your parents and affectionate to your brothers; be loving friends; conduct yourselves with modesty and be benevolent to all. Develop your intellectual faculties and perfect your moral powers by gaining knowledge and acquiring a profession. Promote public interests and advance public affairs. Ever respect the national constitution and obey the laws of the country, and, in case of necessity, courageously sacrifice yourselves to the public good." Recent events have proved that the last injunction at least was taken to heart by the youth of Japan.—The Graphic.

The Main Thing.

"A village client of mine had been trying through me for seven years to collect a claim against the government," said the lawyer; "and at last the claim was allowed and I received a check for \$3,000."

"As the man was poor I knew that this would be a great windfall for him and it was with considerable exultation that I put the check in my pocket and started for the house. The man himself was away somewhere, but as his wife answered my knock I showed her the check and called out:

"At last, Mrs. Davis—at last!"

"What is it?" she asked.

"The claim has been allowed and here is a check for \$3,000."

"Yes, I see," she answered, "but please don't talk quite so loud or you will waken the baby up!"

LIVE STOCK

Buying a Stallion.

It has been mentioned in this and every other farm and live stock journal in the country that our horse-breeding operations have led to the mixing of many kinds of blood rather than the straight breeding of any particular kind until practically pure blood could be obtained. This has not been wholly the farmer's fault. He has made one or two top crosses of the same blood and has later found it impossible to find a stallion of that blood to go on with. This being the case he has perforce used the stallion nearest to him and that one has often been widely different in blood and type from the one first used. Mongrels have resulted from this method of breeding, and we have made little real advance in the production of pure-bred horses of any one breed of the many imported into this country for breeding purposes.

This spring men are again trying to find the kind of stallions they most require and approve of, and, if they cannot be found, they will have as heretofore to breed to any horse that can be most readily used. Meanwhile the stallion peddler is busy throughout the land. He is taking into the country districts imported stallions and forming companies to purchase them. The company consists of prominent farmers in each community, who buy shares in the horse until his price amounts to several thousand dollars. Were the horse always a good individual, always sound, always pure-bred and always deep enough bred to prove prepotent, the price would not count so much as it does at present; for a really prepotent stallion is worth the money now asked for company horses. The trouble is, however, that very many of the stallions imported upon farm companies are cheap, poor, shallow-bred and often unsound animals. They have come here largely owing to the fact that they could be bought cheaply abroad—from three to five hundred dollars a head—and men are paying a big premium when they combine and invest thousands of dollars in such horses.

But the worst feature of the peddler stallion business is perhaps that the horse bought by the company is often not the one that is most required in a given district. The horse to buy everywhere is the one that is in blood as like as possible to the blood predominating in the veins of the mare stock of the district in which he is to serve. If, for example, Percheron horses have been most used in a district, the advent of a German coach horse, or coach horse of other breed, or even a draft stallion of breed other than the Percheron, does harm, in that he stops progress towards the production of practically pure-bred Percheron horses. It might require but a few additional top-crosses of Percheron blood to arrive at pure-bred horses, but the use of the coacher commences a new effort and incidentally destroys the good effect of previous crosses of Percheron blood.

So with all other breeds. In some districts Clydesdales or Shires have long been used and into them the peddler finds his way with Belgian or Percheron stallion, often with a French horse that is not a Percheron, and the company is formed by subtle and hidden methods of persuasion. In his proper sphere each pure-bred stallion is capable of doing grand work in the grading up of our stock, but out of his sphere of usefulness, introduced where there is no blood of his sort, he is often an actual detriment to our horses. We shall say nothing here of the unsound and impotent horses that are sold to companies, of the shady methods of some of the company formers, of the exorbitant prices paid for inferior animals. The chief point we wish to make in this article is that it is high time to wake up to the fact that company horses are not only too dear, but likely to be other than the horses most required in district. The way out of the trouble is for breeders in a district to get together, decide what they want, the breed most likely to give good results, and then go and buy a suitable horse at the headquarters of a reputable breeder or importer. In this way the horse will be bought at a great saving, there will be a number seen to pick from and the right breed at least will be procured. Reputable importers, and there are many of such firms in the country, would be glad to stop peddling horses. They would like to sell at their home stables, and such business would be best for all concerned.—A. S. Alexander in Farmers' Review.

Beef Cow and Calf.

Does it pay in Illinois and neighboring states to keep a cow a year for the sole purpose of rearing a beef calf for the general market? No. This has been proved so often that it seems unnecessary to go into the matter deeply. On land worth \$100 per acre and under general methods of agriculture as followed in this country, the man that does this loses money every year. Yet there are a good many farmers scattered through the middle west who make the mistake of trying to do this. Some of them are old fellows that made money with the beef cow and her calf half a century ago when land was worth about nothing. The feed of the animals cost almost nothing and the chief investment was not in the land and the equipment but in the cow herself. Now all conditions have changed.

VICTIM OF MANY DEATHS.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury on Body of Wrecked Sailor.

Records of the ancient city Gorgeana, founded in 1640, better known at the present time as York Harbor, Me., contain many quaint and unusual stories of the early life of the town. At the entrance to York Harbor a bold promontory known as Stage Neck extends some distance into the sea, from which formerly in stormy weather a temporary light in the form of a lantern hoisted upon an upright pole was displayed as a warning to mariners.

One dark winter night a sloop was wrecked on these rocks. A survivor, on being questioned about the catastrophe, said:

"The vessel struck, turned over on her side, and the skipper and another barrel of whiskey rolled overboard." The local coroner was summoned, and this somewhat startling verdict was returned:

"We find that the deceased fell from the masthead and was killed; he rolled overboard and was drowned; he floated ashore and froze to death and the rats eat him up alive!"—Harper's Weekly.

What the Dentist Says.

Toledo, Ohio, March 27th.—(Special.)—Harry T. Lewis, the well-known dentist of 607 Summit street, this city, is telling of his remarkable cure of Kidney Disease by using Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I was flat on my back and must say I had almost given up all hope of ever getting any help," says Dr. Lewis.

"My kidneys had troubled me for years. The pains in my back were severe and I had to get up several times at night. I tried different medicines but kept on getting worse till I was laid up."

"Then a friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and in about two weeks I started to improve. Now I am glad to admit I am cured and I cannot praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too highly."

If you take Dodd's Kidney Pills when your kidneys first show signs of being out of order you will never have Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Gravel or Rheumatism.

Few Criminals Brought to Justice.

Signor Garofalo, the Italian criminologist, reckons that throughout Europe 10,000 persons are annually condemned for murder, and that only one criminal out of three is brought to justice.

Salzer's Home Builder Corn.

So named because 50 acres produced so heavily, that it proceeds built a lovely home. See Salzer's catalog. Yielded in Ind.



New 8-Room House,

Located on Sutton street, finished in Southern Pine throughout. 50-bbl. brick cistern, cement cellar, city water.

—FOR SALE BY—
W. O. ALLEN.

Any one wanting to build, who purchases a lot of W. O. Allen, will be furnished with the necessary funds if it is desired.

You are cordially invited to attend the Spring Millinery Opening at Mrs. Harrison's, Thursday and Friday, April 6th and 7th, 1905.



We are showing many Novelties and the latest ideas in Spring Styles, and aim to give our patrons the best work at the lowest prices.

WHEN YOU ORDER COFFEE

Say Barrington Hall,

THE STEEL CUT COFFEE.

It costs no more than any good Coffee and you'll know your Coffee is right,

at 35c per lb.

Our Old & Tavern Breakfast Blend

Coffees at 25c per lb. have no equal.

TRY THEM.

GAYDE BROS.

Telephone 53-2r.

Commissioner's Notice.

IN the matter of the estate of Martin A. Vroegh, 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 store of A. H. Dibble & Son, in the village of Plymouth in said county, on Thursday, the twenty-second day of June, A. D. 1905, and on Thursday, the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 21st day of March, A. D. 1905, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated March 21, 1905.
A. H. DIBBLE,
JOHN M. WARD,
Commissioners.

Commissioner's Notice.

IN the matter of the estate of Rachel Smith, 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 office of F. W. Voorhies, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Monday, the nineteenth day of June, A. D. 1905, and on Monday, the nineteenth day of September, 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the eighteenth day of March, 1905, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated March 21, 1905.
WILLIAM HARMON,
OSCAR STEVENS,
Commissioners.

Administrator's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne ss. In the matter of the estate of Frank C. Anderson, deceased. The undersigned, administrator of said estate, having been granted by the Hon. Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate for said county, on the 16th day of June, 1904, a license to sell the real estate of said deceased, will offer at public vendue, in front of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, in the village of Plymouth, in the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, on Saturday the 10th day of April, 1905, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following described lands situated in the township of Canton, county of Wayne, State of Michigan, to-wit: The west half of the east half of northeast quarter of section eleven (11) in township two (2) south of range No. eight (8) east, in the district of lands offered for sale at Detroit, Michigan, containing forty (40) acres, be the same more or less.
Dated March 2, 1905.
HENRY C. ANDERSON,
Administrator of the estate of Frank C. Anderson, deceased.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the ninth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five. Present, Morse Robnett, acting Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Loh, deceased. It is ordered, that the eleventh day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and also thereafter his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.
It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.
MORSE ROBNETT,
Circuit Judge for said County and Acting Judge of Probate.
(A true copy.)
ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.
MORSE ROBNETT,
Circuit Judge for said County and Acting Judge of Probate.
(A true copy.)
ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

CHURCH NEWS.

Episcopal services will be held in the Universalist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are invited.

It is expected that Rev. C. T. Jack, of Franklin, Pa., will preach in the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death real." All are cordially invited.

The Baptist Young People will give an Easterazaar and entertainment Friday afternoon and evening, April 21st, at the Baptist church. Don't forget the date.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. The pastor will preach. In the evening the pastor intends to begin a series of Lantern view lectures on the "Life of St. Paul." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 P. M.

The Livonia township tickets are as follows, Republicans being named first, Democrats second:

Supervisor—Ira Wilson, George Chilson.
Clerk—Bert Paddock, Geo. Kuhn.
Treasurer—George W. Wilcox, Asa Shaw.

Justice (full term)—F. M. Briggs, Chas. E. Maynard.
Justice (vacancy)—Edwin Bassett, Wm. Allen.
High Com.—J. McEachran, Joseph Maynard.

Board Review—Chas. Rathburn, Chas. Smith.
School Inspector—Mrs. Grace Chilson, Wm. Farley.

At the recent primary election the Republican township ticket was only partly made up, some of the offices being left vacant. The ticket at next Monday's election will be as follows:

Supervisor—Chas. Bradner.
Clerk—P. B. Whitbeck.
Treasurer—E. J. Burr.
High Com.—Theodore Chilson.
Board Review—J. B. Pattison.
Justice—Lewis Hillmer.
School Inspector—V. E. Hill.
Constables—Geo. Springer, Walter Kinsler, Dan. Smith, John Hood.

At a meeting of the school board Tuesday evening, Supt. I. N. Isbell and Miss Howes were retained for another year, an action every patron and pupil of the school will acquiesce in with satisfaction. Miss Hunter does not wish to stay another year, and some of the grade teachers were also retained.

Dwight Chaffee will leave the shop this week and be ready after that to do painting, paper hanging and decorating, at which he has had many years' experience. He will guarantee satisfaction and prompt service. Telephone 34 3 rings.

Dr. W. B. Hinsdale, professor and dean of the homeopathic medical college and hospital of Ann Arbor was a guest of Dr. Peck last Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Willets, of Valley, Neb., spent Sunday with Mrs. John Lundy. Mrs. Willets leaves the first of next week for Seattle, Washington.

John Lundy attended the banquet and works of the third, of Fenton F. & A. M. lodge, last Wednesday night.

Chas. VanBlaircum has returned to his home in Newburg from Harper's hospital, much improved in health.

Miss Smith and Miss Thompson, nurses from Ann Arbor hospital, visited in town Tuesday.

John McGraw will move into Jay Cochran's house on Ann Arbor street.

Miss Spaulding, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Mary Conner.

Strikes Hidden Rocks.
When your ship of health strikes the hidden rocks of consumption, pneumonia, etc., you are lost if you don't get help from Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. J. W. McKinnon, of Talladega Springs, Ala., writes: "I had been very ill with pneumonia, under the care of two doctors, but was getting no better when I began to take Dr. King's New Discovery. The first dose gave relief, and one bottle cured me." Sure cure for sore throat, bronchitis, coughs and colds. Guaranteed at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John Gale's. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the eighth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five. Present, Morse Robnett, acting Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Wiley, deceased. It is ordered, that the twelfth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court room be appointed for hearing and 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 Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.
MORSE ROBNETT,
Circuit Judge for said County and Acting Judge of Probate.
(A true copy.)
ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

Catarrh

of the head, throat and lungs, is a condition where the lining of the air passages have become diseased, and throw off poisonous matter. Catarrh of the stomach and other organs is a like condition of these organs.

"Hermit"ta

removes the poisonous accumulations and cleanses the membrane to a healthy condition.

Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00

Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

Job Printing Special

WIRE FENCE!

WE HAVE CONTRACTED FOR THE

Lyon Hard Wire Fence

And will have an assortment on hand next week. You should see this fence before you buy, as it possesses several features which make it better than any other, and besides all this the price is right. For instance, we can sell a 10-bar, 47-inch at-

33c.

Cedar Posts

Have bought a car load of Cedar Posts and will make a drive on them for a while, at

15c.

Handy Wagon

LIKE CUT, FOR

\$16.00

MILBURN WAGONS.

We have bought the celebrated Milburn Wagons and will carry a complete assortment of them.

We have a few sets left of Whiffletree, Evener and Neckyoke at \$1.50

The Moon Implement & Buggy Co.

When casting your ballot next Monday

VOTE FOR

GEORGE BECK

Republican candidate for

SHERIFF

George Beck is known to the people of Wayne county for 25 years and has a record for square, honest, upright dealing.

\$500 reward to the man who will prove to an unprejudiced jury of 12 laboring men that George Beck ever said that any amount, 75c, 90c, \$1.00, or \$1.50, or any amount, was enough for a day's pay.

\$500 reward to the man who will prove that George Beck ever paid low wages in his business, or that he has not paid the highest going wages in his line of trade.

Place an (X) before his Name on the Ballot.