

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XVIII, NO 40

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 29 1906

WHOLE NO. 982.



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Complete service with all adjacent Counties and all points in MICHIGAN.

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## Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

The potato bug has come to spend the vacation days with the farmers and every man is busy with a pail, can or sprinkler.

Fred Lee and family went to Dundee Saturday and stayed till Monday to visit Mr. Lee's brother.

Mrs. Smith, sister of Mrs. Cort, left here Monday for Rochester, N. Y., where she will make her home with her nephew.

Fred Hall of Plymouth visited Ed. Peck over Sunday.

Miss Eva Smith and friend Annie Duggan of Detroit Sundayed at Josephine Smith's.

Louis Nocker of Pontiac visited at John Stringer's over Sunday. He took his little daughter Eva home with him to stay a week.

Miss Ethel Williamson of Midland visited her sister, Mrs. Will Garchow, over Sunday.

### LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

The social that was held Friday eve. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson for the benefit of the Lapham's Sunday-school was largely attended. Proceeds for the evening \$16.

The Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday, June 27, with Mrs. N. A. Withee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Savory of Detroit are visiting their parents for a few days.

Will Cole and lady friend of Ypsilanti visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole, Sunday.

The Salem farmers' club will hold its regular meeting on July 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Laraway of Emery. They are planning exercises and a flag drill.

Mrs. Whittaker and mother, Mrs. Hollis, visited South Lyon friends Tuesday.

Mrs. R. G. Ovenshire and little daughter Hazel of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Nelson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Howe visited Ann Arbor friends, Sunday.

### Deadly Serpent Bites

are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter however there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters, the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettville, S. C. says: "They restored my wife to perfect health after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. Price 50c.

### PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and children of Wallaceville visited friends here last Sunday.

The dance at the hall last Friday evening was well attended. All report a fine time.

Johnnie Herr of Wayne is spending a few days with his uncle, Geo. Baehr and family.

Miss Hazel Ormston and William Shaw were married at the M. E. parsonage at Wayne by Rev. Stedman last week Wednesday evening. They have gone to Niagara Falls and Buffalo on their wedding trip. All join in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett and family visited relatives in Plymouth last Saturday night and Sunday. Arthur also visited his sister, Mrs. Belle Foster of Lansing, Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foster, a son.

A reunion of the Sherman family was held at W. Sherman's last Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Theuer is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and son of Detroit visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mel-drum over Sunday.

The ice cream social at the hall last Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Maple Grove cemetery was largely attended, 10 gallons of ice cream being disposed of.

### NEWBURG.

Bert Paddock's horse ran home from Armstrong's house the other day and tore the harness in pieces. Any person finding tugs and breast collar, please leave same at Charles Byder's house.

Another runaway from Coonsville passed through Newburg. A side curtain is at W. J. Ostrander house for owner.

Ray Byder has returned to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James LeVan started Wednesday for a summer resort.

## Our Special Sale THIS WEEK

— WILL BE ON —

## Pillow Covers

50c PILLOW COVERS FOR 39c  
25c " " " 19c  
10c " " " 8c



## The Mother's Choice

when once she's tried the strong and comfortable "Cadet" Stocking for boys and girls. Knit of plied yarn, reinforced with stoutest Irish linen. No weak spots anywhere. Guaranteed at

RIP-PROOF  
RUB-PROOF

25c a pair

## J. R. RAUCH & SON

DON'T MISS THE

## Elks' Big Celebra'n

AT

Pontiac, July 4th.

Spectacular St. Parade

at 10 o'clock.

Athletic Sports & Games

of every description.

GRAND BAND CONCERT

Afternoon and Evening, by Prof. Green's Famous Concert Band.

Two Thrilling Balloon Ascensions,

Afternoon and Evening.

Exciting Harness Races

Trotting and Pacing, by Pontiac Matinee Club.

BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

in the Evening.

DON'T FAIL TO COME TO THE GREATEST CELEBRATION EVER HELD IN OAKLAND CO.

### Modern Prodigal Son.

The prodigal son sat down smilingly at the table, remarking that it seemed good to be at home once more. The family with one exception replied that it seemed good to see him there. "What's this," he asked suspiciously, "veal?" "Yes," said his father joyously, "that is our fatted calf." The elder son sneered. "No, no," said the younger son with a deprecating gesture, "no veal for me. I worked for six months in a packing house in the far country.

"But this meat was raised on our own farm, my boy," argued his father. "I had it killed especially for you. You may depend upon it that it is all right." "I know, I know," said the younger son, "and I appreciate your anxiety to provide the best for me, but you see

father, it is the idea that kills me. No sir, no veal for yours prodigally. But I would like a cup of tea and a sturdy helping of the vegetables and green truck." "That's always the way with them prodigals," said the elder son, disgustedly, to himself. "I wonder he didn't slap father over the jaw with that hunk of veal, just to show his superiority to the conventions. Well, its one of the things I have to put up with in this infernal hole. I'm tempted to start for Denver tonight." But he thought better of it after dinner.—Minneapolis Journal.

An Alarming Situation frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of stomach and bowels. Guaranteed by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. Price 25c.

Miss Jennie Woodworth attended the wedding of a friend at Windsor Tuesday.

The funeral obsequies of Mrs. David Sackett was largely attended at Livonia Center Monday. Rev. Innes preached from the text, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." Mrs. Minnie Gottschalk-Sackett was a young wife and mother only 21 years of age. There are left a husband, one child, the parents and sisters and brothers to grieve over a much-loved one's departure. The beautiful casket was covered with floral designs which loving friends had given.

The stewards of Newburg church gave an ice cream social Tuesday night. The attendance was small.

The Newburg Sunday-school and neighborhood will hold a picnic on W. J. Ostrander's flats Wednesday. Every one welcome. Come and help celebrate the glorious fourth.

Mrs. David Barrows is spending the week in Detroit.

The Bassett and Chilson families spent last Saturday at Belle Isle.

### Forewarned is Forearmed.

I wish to caution parents about allowing their children to use cannon fire crackers or toy pistols on the Fourth of July. A number of deaths and accidents occurred last year directly caused by careless use of explosives on the Fourth of July, and the State Authorities have requested all Village Officers to issue some kind of warning to prevent similar accidents. This is a serious matter and good judgment is called for.

I also call the attention of dealers and others to our State laws of 1897, forbidding the sale of any cartridge or pistol to any child under 13 years of age.

A quiet and safe Fourth of July will be assured by the observance of proper caution on the part of all concerned.

Respectfully,  
Frank W. Beals, Village Pres.

### Death from Lockjaw

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant of Bensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures cuts, wounds, burns and sores. 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's drug store.







# SERIAL STORY

## A LINGUISTIC TRAGEDY.

A Korean maiden coy was she, whose parents were passing rich.  
A Russian of noble blood was he, with a name that ended in "vitch."  
Her matronymic he couldn't pronounce, so simply called her "Dear."  
She merrily tried to babble his name, but found it "too awfully queer."  
Now every one knows that by Korean law, which cannot be gained,  
The hubby takes the true wife's name the moment that they are wed.  
So pity the lot of this wretched Russ who couldn't pronounce his name,  
Nor envy the fate of the Korean maid to whom he ascribed the blame.  
To them in the course of time were born twin offspring—a girl and a boy;  
And then a terrible strife arose that clouded the parents' joy.  
As to whether the "k's" or the "g's" or the "s's" in the names should predominate,  
Or whether the "vitch's" or "skis" or "fats" should determine the children's fate.  
There might be two ends to this horrid tale, as you have probably guessed.  
I've tried them both, and I'm figured quite if I know which is the best.  
(Which is an ungrammatical way to say, if you stick to the very letter.  
That "I've tried them both, and I'm figured quite if I know which is the best.")  
And this is the first: They solved the puzzle by calling them "Bob" and "Sue."  
And lived their lives in connubial bliss in the town of Tungwan-pu.  
And this is the other: The war broke out and the Russ fled, fighting his foe.  
And the widow and orphans annexed a Jap and reside in Pitsuwo.  
—N. Y. Times.

## THE SPENDERS

A Tale of the Third Generation

By HARRY LEON WILSON

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### CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED.

A servant passed the open door bearing an immense pasteboard box with one end cut out to accommodate the long stems of many roses.  
"Jarvis!"  
"Yes, sir!"  
"What is it?"  
"Flowers, sir, for Miss Avicé."  
"Let me see—and the card?"  
He took the card from the florist's envelope and glanced at the name.  
"Take them away."  
The stricken man was once more alone; yet now it was as if the tender beauty of the flowers had balmied his hurt—taught him to hope anew. Let us in all sympathy and hope retire.  
For cheerfuller sights we might observe Launton Oldaker in a musty curio-shop, delighted over a pair of silver candlesticks with square bases and fluted columns, fabricated in the reign of that fortuitous monarch, Charles II.; or we might, glance in upon the Higbees in their section of a French chateau, reproduced up on the stately Riverside drive, where they complete the details of a dinner to be given on the morrow.  
Or perhaps it were better to be concerned with a matter more weighty than dinners and antique candlesticks.



"TAKE THEM AWAY."

The search need never be vain, even in this world of persistent frivolity. As, for example:  
"Tell Mrs. Van Geist if she can't come down, I'll run up to her."  
"Yes, Miss Milbrey."  
Mrs. Van Geist entered a moment later.  
"Why, Avicé, child, you're glowing, aren't you?"  
"I must be, I suppose—I've just walked down from Fifty-ninth street, and before that I walked in the park. Feel how cold my cheeks are—Mutterchen."  
"It's good for you. Now we shall have some tea, and talk."  
"Yes—I'm hungry for both, and some of those funny little cakes."  
"Come back where the fire is, dear; the tea has just been brought. There, take the big chair."  
"It always feels like you—like your arms, Mutterchen—and I am tired."  
"And throw off that coat. There's the lemon, if you're afraid of cream."  
"I wish I weren't afraid of anything but cream."  
"You told me you weren't afraid of that—that cad—my wren."

"I'm not—I just told him so. But I'm afraid of it all; I'm tired trying not to drift—tired trying not to try, and tired trying to try—Oh, dear—sounds like a nonsense verse, doesn't it? Have you anyone to-night? No? I think I must stay with you till morning. Send some one home to say I'll be here. I can always think so much better here—and you, dear old thing, to mother me!"  
"Do, child, I'll send Sandon directly."  
"He will go to the house of mourning."  
"What's the latest?"  
"Papa was on the verge of collapse this morning, and yet he was striving so bravely and nobly to bear up. No one knows what that man suffers; it makes him gloomy all the time about everything. Just before I left, he was saying that, when one considers the number of American homes in which a green salad is never served, one must be appalled. Are you appalled, auntie? But that isn't it."  
"Nothing has happened?"  
"Well, there'll be no sensation about it in the papers to-morrow, but a very dreadful thing has happened. Papa has suffered one of the cruellest blows of his life. I fancy he didn't sleep at all last night, and he looked thoroughly bowled over this morning."  
"But what is it?"  
"Well—oh, it's awful!—first of all there were six dozen of early-bottled, 1875 Chateau Lafite—that was the bitter—but he had to see the rest, too—Chateau Margeaux of '80—some terribly ancient port and Madeira—the driest kind of sherry—a lot of fine, full clarets of '77 and '78—oh, you can't know how agonizing it was to him—I've heard them so often I know them all myself."  
"But what on earth about them?"  
"Nothing, only the Cosmopolitan club's wine cellar—auctioned off, you know. For over a year papa has looked forward to it. He knew every bottle of wine in it. He could recite the list without looking at it. Sometimes he sounded like a French lesson—and he's been under a fearful strain ever since the announcement was made. Well, the great day came yesterday, and poor papa simply couldn't bid in a single drop. It needed ready money, you know. And he had hoped so cheerfully all the time to do something. It broke his heart, I'm sure, to see that Chateau Lafite go—and only imagine, it was bid in by the butler of that odious Higbee. You should have heard papa rattle about the vulgar nouveaux riches when he came home—he talked quite like an anarchist. But by to-night he'll be blaming me for his misfortunes. That's why I chose to stay here with you."  
"Poor Horace. Whatever are you going to do?"  
"Well, dearie, as for me, it doesn't look as if I could do anything but one thing. And here is my ardent, young Croesus coming out of the west."  
"You called him your 'athletic Bayard' once."  
"The other's more to the point at present. And what else can I do? Oh, if some one would just be brave enough to live the raw, quivering life with me, I could do it. I give you my word. I could let everything go by the board—but I am so alone and so helpless and no man is equal to it, nowadays. All of us here seem to be content to order a 'half portion' of life."  
"Child, those dreams are beautiful, but they're like those flying machines that are constantly being tested by the credulous inventors. A wheel or a pinion goes wrong and down the silly things come tumbling."  
"Very well; then I shall be wise—I suppose I shall be—and I'll do it quickly. This fortune of good gold shall propose marriage to me at once, and be accepted—so that I shall be able to look my dear old father in the face again—and then, after I'm married—well, don't blame me for anything that happens."  
"I'm sure you'll be happy with him—it's only your silly notions. He's in love with you."  
"That makes me hesitate. He really is a man—I like him—see this letter—a long review from the Arcady Lyre of the 'poem' he wrote, a poem consisting of 'Avicé Milbrey.' The reviewer has been quite enthusiastic over it, too—written from some awful place in Montana."  
"What more could you ask? He'll be kind."  
"You don't understand, Mutterchen. He seems too decent to marry that way—and yet it's the only way I could marry him. And after he found me out—oh, think of what marriage is—he'd have to find it out—I couldn't act long—doubtless he wouldn't even be kind to me then."  
"You are morbid, child."  
"But I will do it; I shall; I will be a credit to my training—and I shall learn to hate him and he will have to learn—well, a great deal that he doesn't know about women."  
She stared into the fire and added, after a moment's silence:  
"Oh, if a man only could live up to the verses he cuts out of magazines!"

### CHAPTER IX.

WITH THE BARBARIC HOSTS.  
History repeats itself so cleverly, with its variance of stage-settings and accessories so cunning, that the repetition seldom bores, and is, indeed, frequently undetected. Thus, the descent of the Barbarians upon a decadent people is a little tour de force that has been performed again and again since the oldest day. But because the assault nowadays is made not with force of arms we are prone to believe it is no longer made at all; as if human ways had changed a bit since those ugly, hairy tribes from the northern forests descended upon the Roman empire. And yet the mere difference that the assault is now made

with force of money in no way alters the process nor does it permit the result to vary. On the surface all is cordiality and peaceful negotiation. Beneath is the same immortal strife, the life-and-death struggle—pitiless, inexorable.

What would have been a hostile bivouac within the city's gates, but for the matter of a few centuries; is now, to select an example which remotely concerns us, a noble structure on Riverside drive, facing the lordly Hudson and the majestic Palisades that form its farther wall. And, for the horde of Goths and Visigoths, Huns and Vandals, drunkenly reeling in the fitful light of camp fires, chanting weird battle runes, fighting for captive vestals, and bickering in uncouth tongues over the golden spoils, what have we now to make the parallel convince? Why, the same Barbarians, actually; the same hairy rudeness, the same unrefined, all-conquering, animal force; a red-faced, big-handed lot, imbued with hearty good nature and an easy tolerance for the ways of those upon whom they have descended.

Here are chiefs of renown from the farthest fastnesses; they and their curious households: the ironmonger from Pittsburg, the gold miner from Dawson, the copper chief from Butte, the silver chief from Denver, the cattle chief from Oklahoma, lord of 300,000 good acres and 30,000 cattle, the lumber prince from Michigan, the founder of a later dynasty in oil, from Texas. And, for the aesthetically effective Attila, an able fashioner of pork products from Chicago.

Here they make festival, carelessly, unafraid, unmolested. For, in the lapse of time, the older peoples have learned not only the folly of resisting inevitable, but that the huge and hairy invaders may be treated and bartered with not unprofitably. Doubtless it often results from this amity that the patrician strain is corrupted by the alien admixture—but business has been business since as many as two persons met on the face of the new earth.

For example, this particular shelter is builded upon land which one of the patrician families had held for a century solely because it could not be disposed of. Yet the tribesmen came, clamoring for palaces, and now this same land, with some adjoining areas of trifling extent, produces an income that will suffice to maintain that family almost in its ancient and befitting estate.

In this mammoth pile, for the petty rental of \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year, many tribes of the invaders have found shelter and entertainment in apartments of many rooms. Outwardly, in details of ornamentation, the building is said to duplicate the Chateau Blois, those splendid palaces of Francis I. Inside are all the line and color and device of elegant opulence, modern to the last note.

To this palace of an October evening comes the tribe of Bines, and many another such, for a triumphal feast in the abode of Barbarian Silas Higbee. The admirable host—if one be broad-minded—is now in the drawing-room, seconding his worthy wife and pretty daughter who welcome the diners guests.

For a man who has a fad for ham and doesn't care who knows it, his bearing is all we have a right to expect that it should be. Among the group of arrivals, men of his own sort, he is speaking of the ever-shifting fashion in beards, to the evangel of a Texas oil field who flaunts to the world one of those heavy mustaches spuriously extended below the corners of the mouth by means of the chin growth of hair. Another, a worthy tribesman from Snobomish, Washington, wears a beard which, for a score of years, has been let to be its own true self; to express, fearlessly, its own unique capacity for variation from type. These two have rallied their host upon his modishly trimmed side-whiskers.

"You're right," says Mr. Higbee, amiably. "I ain't stuck any myself on this way of trimming up a man's face, but the madam will have it this way—says it looks more refined and New Yorky. And now, do you know, ever since I've worn 'em this way—ever since I had 'em scraped from around under my neck here—I have to go to Florida every winter. Come January or February, I get bronchitis every blamed year."  
Two of the guests only are alien to the barbaric throng.

There is the noble Baron Ronault de Palliac, decorated, reserved, observant—almost wistful. For the moment he is picturing dutifully the luxuries a certain marriage would enable him to procure for his noble father and his aged mother; who eagerly await the news of his quest for the golden fleece. For the baron contemplates, after the fashion of many conscientious explorers, a marriage with a native woman; though he permits himself to cherish the hope that it may not be conditioned upon his adopting the manners and customs of the particular tribe that he means to honor. Monsieur the baron has long since been obliged to confess that a suitable mesalliance is none too easy of achievement, and, in testimony of his vicissitudes, he has written for a Paris comic paper a series of grimly satiric essays upon New York society. Recently, moreover, he has been upon the verge of accepting employment in the candy factory of a bourgeois compatriot. But hope has a little revived in the noble breast since chance brought him and his title under the scrutiny of the bewitching Miss Millicent Higbee and her appreciative mother.

And to-night there is not only the pretty Miss Higbee, but the winning Miss Bines, whose dot, the baron has

been led to understand, would permit his beloved father unlimited piquet at his club, to say nothing of regenerating the family chateau. Yet these are hardly matters to be gossiped of. It is enough to know that the Baron Ronault de Palliac when he discovers himself at table between Miss Bines and the adorable Miss Higbee, becomes less saturnine than has for some time been his wont. He does not forget previous disappointments, but desperately snaps his swarthy jaws in commendable superiority to any adverse fate.

The other alien, Launton Oldaker, was present under terms of honorable truce, willingly and without ulterior motive saving—as he confessed to himself—a consuming desire to see "how the other half lives." He was no longer the hunted and dismayed being Percival had met in that far-off and impossible Montana; but was now untroubled, remembering, it is true, that this "slumming expedition," as he termed it, had taken him beyond the recognized bounds of his beloved New York, but serene in the consciousness that half an hour's drive would land him safely back at his club.

Oldaker observed Miss Psyche Bines approvingly.  
"We are so glad to be in New York!" she had confided to him, sitting at her right.

"My dear young woman," he warned her, "you haven't reached New York yet." The talk being general and loud, he ventured further.

"This is Pittsburg, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver—almost anything but New York."

"Of course I know these are not the swell old families."  
Oldaker sipped his glass of old Oloroso sherry and discoursed.

"And our prominent families, the ones whose names you read, are not New York any more, either. They are rather London and Paris. Their furniture, clothing, plate, pictures and servants come from one or the other. Yes, and their manners, too, their interests and sympathies and concerns, their fashions—and sometimes, their—er—morals. They are assuredly not New York any more than Gobelin tapestries and Fortuny pictures and Louis Seize chairs are New York."  
"How queerly you talk. Where is New York, then?"

Oldaker sighed thoughtfully between two spoonfuls of tortue verte, claire.

"Well, I suppose the truth is that there isn't much of New York left in New York. As a matter of fact I think it died with the old volunteer fire department. Anyway the surviving remnant is coy. Real old New Yorkers like myself—neither poor nor rich—are swamped in these days like those prehistoric animals whose bones we find. There comes a time when we can't live, and deposits form over us and we're lost to memory."  
But this talk was even harder for Miss Bines to understand than the English speech of the Baron Ronault de Palliac, and she turned to that noble gentleman as the turbid with sauce Corail was served.

The dining-room, its wall wainscoted from floor to ceiling in Spanish oak, was flooded with soft light from the red silk dome that depended from its crown of gold above the table. The laughter and talk were as little subdued as the scheme of the rooms. It was an atmosphere of prodigal and confident opulence. From the music-room near by came the soft strains of a Haydn quartette, exquisitely performed by finished and expensive artists.

"Say, Higbee!" it was the oil chief from Texas, "see if them fiddlers of yours can't play 'Ma Honolulu Lulu!'"  
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### None to Take His Place.

A traveller was once passing on horseback through a backwoods region where the inhabitants were notoriously shiftless. Arriving at a dilapidated shanty at the noon hour, he inquired what were the prospects for getting dinner.

The head of the family, who had been absorbed in "resting" on a log in front of his dwelling, replied that he "guessed ma'd hev suthin onto the table putty soon."

This encouraged, the traveller dismounted. But to his chagrin, he found the food to be such that he could not force himself to partake of it. Making such excuses as he could for lack of appetite, he happily bethought himself of a kind of nourishment that he might venture to take there, and one sure to be found on a farm. He asked for some milk.

"We don't hev milk any more," drawled the head of the house. "The dog's dead—dead week ago last."

"The dog?" cried the traveller. "But what has that got to do with it?"

"Well," explained the host, meditatively, "the critters don't seem ter know'nough ter c'm up ter be milked themselves. The dog, he used ter go 'n' fetch 'em up."

### "Fortunes" That Are Not Made.

"More money has been lost in mining operations than was ever taken out of the ground," says Mr. H. Branor, an experienced California mining man. "We always hear of the great fortunes that have been made, but the failures are not advertised. During the boom days of the Klondike I had a third interest in a mine which I thought pretty well of, and out of which we cleared up, after a winter's work, \$45,000. That seemed tolerably good remuneration, but when all expenses were footed up, the net profit remaining was only \$5,000. I merely mention this to show that even when a mine is fairly productive, there's a big chance that the expense is well up to the revenue that it returns its owner."—Washington Post.

## FAMOUS MAN BRUTALLY SLAIN

SAID THE KILLING WAS FOR A VILE INSULT GIVEN IN PUBLIC.

### NOTORIOUS ESCAPADES

The Alleged Career of the Famous Architect Has Unsavory Features Intermingled.

The Remark That Cost a Life.  
There is no longer any mystery as to the motive of Harry Thaw in slaying Stanford White.

As Mr. and Mrs. Thaw entered the cafe Martin Monday night to dine, they passed Mr. White who was seated at a table with Truxton Beale and another friend. White glanced sneeringly at Evelyn Thaw and said loud enough for all sitting near him to hear:  
"There she goes; she's anybody's property."

This remark cost him his life. Thaw in an instant was at White's elbow, leaning over him. With a face white with passion, he said:  
"You coward, I'll get you for those words."

White disregarded them. Later he passed Thaw's table, tapped Mrs. Thaw familiarly on the shoulder and whispered something to her. Then it was that Mrs. Thaw wrote, "The dirty blackguard is here."

In confirmation of all this is the comment Mrs. Thaw makes on the killing of White. She is reported to have said:  
"I think Harry did just right. I think he did a noble act. The world should be rid of men like Stanford White."

"I tried to persuade Stanford White to cease his persecution of me, but could not. For a time I thought I had succeeded, but every time I came within his reach I was sure to be annoyed by him."  
"I loved Harry, and wished to get entirely away from everything that reminded me of my old stage life. It was cruel of Stanford White to persist in reminding me of it and to continue his efforts to see me and make appointments with me."

For years Stanford White's devotion to women has attracted attention in the Tenderloin, and he is credited with some of the liveliest escapades in the memory of the rounders.  
While maintaining a private town residence, magnificently furnished and splendidly appointed, and a country residence on the same plane, his retreat in the tower of the Madison Square garden was being watched by detectives of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Complaint was made against White by the enraged father of a girl but 14 years of age. The case was dropped after it had been prepared for the grand jury. Suspicions of other parents were explained away on one pretext or another until such plausible ground for official action appeared that White narrowly escaped being arraigned on a heinous charge.

For a whole month White's luxuriously furnished studio was watched by detectives. Finally a complaint was drawn up in the office of the then District Attorney Gardiner, Daniel O'Rielly, a lawyer now associated with others in Thaw's defense, was assistant district attorney who had charge of the complaints in Gardiner's office.  
Less than a year ago White engaged room No. 2 in Rover's restaurant, on East Twenty-first street. He held possession for five months and was then requested to leave.  
The police know that White paid ardent devotion to at least a score of beautiful girls still in their early teens; that he clothed them in costly raiment, showering jewels and money upon them with prodigality. He was president of the "Chorus Girls' club."

### Bay Drying Up.

That Saginaw bay is fast receding and filling up is shown beyond all controversy. Fine farms are now located where a few years ago boats drawing considerable water plied and houses and cottages are being built where Indians fished but a decade ago. Farms lying along the shore have had thousands of acres added to them by accretion until farmers who own but a few acres find themselves with large farms of good sugar beet and grazing lands.

### Michigan Postoffices.

The omnibus public building bill as agreed upon by the house committee on public buildings and grounds was presented to the house Monday by Chairman Bartholdt. It contains these items for Michigan: Flint, \$25,000; Owosso, \$20,000; Detroit, \$25,000; Ann Arbor, \$80,000; Alpena, \$50,000; Coldwater, \$42,500; Escanaba, \$50,000; Manistee, \$50,000; Niles, \$40,000; Pontiac, \$15,000.

### BRIEFS.

Information has reached Washington that Jiminez, one-time president of Santo Domingo, has taken command of the revolutionary forces there, and is personally in the field. The news is regarded as adding to the gravity of the present uprising.

A number of the farmers of Beach who are raising wheat this season complain that much damage is being wrought by some small insect. It begins its work in the root of the plant and works up inside the stalk, cutting it off at the first or second joint.

Because he did not desire to have the women members of his party awakened at sunrise to take a train for Columbus, George Foster Peabody, the noted New York educator and philanthropist, chartered a special train, paying \$668 for the few cars and engine that were used.

The Lonkworths have returned to the social life of London, having left Kiel Tuesday night. Wednesday night they attended the ball of the American embassy, and Thursday night the drawing room at Buckingham palace. Cheers were given at the Kiel station by the 500 people present when the train pulled out.

### TERRIBLE ITCHING SCALP.

Eczema Broke Out Also on Hands and Limbs—An Old Soldier Declares: "Cuticura Is a Blessing."

"At all times and to all people I am willing to testify to the merits of Cuticura. It saved me from worse than the tortures of hades, about the year 1900, with itching on my scalp and temples, and afterwards it commenced to break out on my hands. Then it broke out on my limbs. I then went to a surgeon whose treatment did me no good; but rather aggravated the disease. I then told him I would go and see a physician in Erie. The reply was that I could go anywhere, but a case of eczema like mine could not be cured; that I was too old (80). I went to an eminent doctor in the city of Erie and treated with him for six months, with like results. I had read of the Cuticura Remedies, and so I sent for the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and continued taking the Resolvent until I had taken six bottles, stopping it for the Pills. I was now getting better. I took two baths a day and at night I let the lather of the Soap dry on. I used the Ointment with great effect after washing in warm water, to stop the itching at once. I am now cured. The Cuticura treatment is a blessing, and should be used by every one who has itching of the skin. I can't say any more, and thank God that He has given the world such a curative. Wm. H. Gray, 3303 Mount Vernon St., Philadelphia, Pa., August 2, 1905."

### QUEER DOINGS OF MEN.

A man will always stir his coffee before drinking it. This is very foolish—he should taste it first to see if it needs stirring.

A man subjects the point of his pen to careful scrutiny before commencing to write a letter. A woman starts right off—jabs her pen in the inkpot and straightway begins to scribble as if her life depended on it.

Few men open their personal correspondence without looking at the postmarks to see the time of posting. Women on the other hand, tear open the envelope at once—they are in too much of a hurry to waste any time.

It is the man who lets out secrets—not by telling them, but by ill-timed silences. He does worse—by refusing to gratify the curiosity of his questioners he invariably causes them to jump to conclusions much more damaging than the truth of the matter.

It is the man who reads with his back to the light, holding his book in one hand. Herein lies wisdom. A woman reads her book on the table and leans both elbows thereon. But the foolishness of the man's act lies in the fact that he is seeking comfort and seldom takes this position because it is the most scientific one. Of course, he finds it isn't comfortable—his arm aches after the first ten minutes, whereupon he puts his book down and remarks he is going out.

### AMATEUR AERONAUTICS.

Do not stick pins into the envelope, even if the balloon is a stationary one.

Never leave the car while in motion—especially when at a considerable altitude. It hurts.

Do not throw out empty bottles when passing over densely populated urban rural districts; they will only get broken.

Should your grappling-iron "grapple" a harmless old gentleman and lift him off his feet, do not be too angry with him; let him down gently, showering jewels and money upon them with prodigality. He was president of the "Chorus Girls' club."

### Flattery and the Sex.

He—it was decided some time ago that the mails could carry soft soap. She—Umph I didn't know the capacity of mails for soft soap had ever been questioned.—Baltimore American.

Some lies are not as white as they are bleached.

### THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

Agrees with Him About Food.

A trained nurse says: "In the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients.

"It is delicate and pleasing to the palate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages, being softened with milk or cream for babies or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible. For fever patients or those on liquid diet I find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing. This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Soak a teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice or flavoring. This affords a great deal of nourishment that even the weakest stomach can assimilate without any distress.

"My husband is a physician and he uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients.

"Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone—well or sick." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

In any case of stomach trouble, nervous prostration or brain fog, a 10 days' trial of Grape-Nuts will work wonders toward nourishing and rebuilding, and in this way ending the trouble. "There's a reason" and trial proves.

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



PLYMOUTH MAIL

BY F. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year \$1.00 Six Months .60 Three Months .35

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Cards, \$5.00 per year. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.50. Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

Class Day Exercises.

It was to be expected that there would be present a large audience at the class day exercises of the Plymouth High School last Thursday evening at the opera house.

The exercises began at eight o'clock with music by the Detroit Conservatory Ladies' String Quartet, followed by an invocation by Rev. C. T. Jack Orson Taylor, president of the class.

A cello solo by Miss Emma McDonald brought forth an encore, so well pleased was the audience with her rendition.

Robert Jolliffe's estimate of the "Mission of America" was not overdrawn and he pointed out that while Americans had accomplished much in the past, the future held possibilities hitherto yet undreamed of.

A violin solo by Miss Ella Schroeder was the best musical number on the program and she was given a most enthusiastic encore.

Mrs. Ella Chaffee, on behalf of the school board, presented the diplomas to the class, making the statement among others that this class of seven was identical in number to the first class graduated from the school, just a quarter of a century ago.

Alumni Banquet.

The seventh annual reunion and banquet of the Plymouth High School Alumni Association was held at the school-house last Friday evening.

P. W. Voorhies acted as toastmaster of the evening, the program being as follows: Success.....G. N. Bentley, '94 Character.....Mrs. Ella Chaffee

Farmers report that some insect is working on the wheat and that some fields look as though a flock of turkeys had passed through them.

CHURCH NEWS.

Regular services at the Universalist church next Sunday at 10 a. m. Subject, Fellowship.

The subject for Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "Life." Every one is invited to attend.

At the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:15, the pastor will speak on a patriotic theme, S. S. at 11:30. No evening service in the church. All are invited to attend these services.

A union Sunday evening service will be held in the school park, if weather permits. Otherwise in the M. E. church. A union chorus choir will sing at this evening service.

The Y. P. C. U. will give an entertainment in the Universalist church at 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 6. The program will consist of recitations, music and a one-act drama entitled "A Slight Mistake." Further notice will be given.

M. E. Church.—Sunday services 10 a. m. sermon, "The Divine Gift." 11:30—Sunday school. Every scholar ought to be present and hear announcements of picnic.

Baptist Church.—Men's meeting Sunday morning at 10. Theme for morning sermon, "The Secret of True Greatness." Sunday school at 11:45. Classes for all.

Through an oversight, notices were not sent out to be read in the various pulpits of the village last Sunday inviting the congregations to attend the installation services of Rev. Hugh Ronald in the Presbyterian church this evening.

The Plymouth creamery is "still doing business at the old stand," and every month is distributing a handsome amount of cash to the farmers of the vicinity.

Record-Breaking Month.

The Plymouth creamery is "still doing business at the old stand," and every month is distributing a handsome amount of cash to the farmers of the vicinity.

Gov. Warner, while here this week, stated that not only was the political situation looking smooth and his prospects good, but that his cheese business was much larger than ever before.

The gain on the quantity of milk coming in at his Plymouth factory over last year is good, and on account of the good prices paid more is expected.

Orders for over 5,000 boxes for Cold Storage are in and this, with his large regular trade, makes Mr. Warner want all the milk he can get at his factories.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Plymouth United Savings BANK.

At Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business, June 28th, 1906, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and Total. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., and Capital stock paid up.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE. J. C. FISHER, President of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EXCURSIONS VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE

DETROIT. Rate, 25c. SUNDAY, JULY 1. Train will leave Plymouth at 9:40 and 11:15 a. m.

FOURTH OF JULY. One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 3rd and 4th, good to return until July 5th.

LANSING, GRAND RAPIDS, ELINT, SAGINAW, BAY CITY. Rate, \$1.00.

SUNDAY, JULY 8. Train will leave Plymouth at 9:25 a. m.

ISLAND LAKE, LANSING, GRAND LEDGE. Rate, \$ .35.

SUNDAY, JULY 8. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a. m.

CONQUISH. The Helping Hand will hold its July meeting Friday, July 6, instead of the first Wednesday which comes on the Fourth.

A Brutalizing Influence. The telephone is having a brutalizing influence. The sensitive-minded man, who would shrink from saying a disagreeable thing in ordinary conversation, when talking through the telephone will speak his mind as bluntly and argue as roughly, as does an ordinary business man.

Natal's Population. In Natal, South Africa, there are, according to the latest official returns, 97,109 whites, 100,913 Asiatics, 6,688 mixed races and 904,011 natives.

Following the Flag. When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration.

Is It Your Own Hair? Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor!

Ayer's Hair Vigor advertisement with image of a woman's face and text describing the product's benefits for hair growth.

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 seventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 ninth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 tenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 eleventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twelfth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 thirteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 fourteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 fifteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 sixteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 seventeenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 eighteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 nineteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twentieth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twenty-second day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twenty-third day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twenty-fourth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twenty-fifth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twenty-seventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twenty-eighth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 twenty-ninth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 thirtieth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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 thirty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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PERE MARQUETTE

In effect June 21, 1906. Trains leave Plymouth at follows: For Grand Rapids, North and West.

TIME CARD table with columns for SOUTH and NORTH directions, listing train numbers and departure times for various routes.

Cars of the D. P. & N. make direct connection with cars of the Ann Arbor leaving Detroit on the evening. For information about special rates, etc., see address.

Every '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, 100.

Penney's Livery! A first class livery service with prompt delivery.

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS. Prompt delivery.

CZAR PENNEY. A first class livery service.



SOLELY'S HONEY AND LAR. For children; safe, sure. No opiates.

SPRING AND SUMMER Suitings and Trouserings GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

I have received a new line of Spring and Summer Suitings, Vestings and Trouserings, which I am prepared to make up to order on the shortest notice and at prices that will satisfy you.

COME IN AND SEE ME. CONNER BLOCK FRYDL, the Tailor.

To Our Friends and Patrons: Having just completed remodeling our mill to the

SIFTER SYSTEM, we are prepared to exchange flour that is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, for wheat at the rate of 35 lbs. flour and 15 lbs. bran per bushel.

Sifter System Flour stands in a Class by Itself. It is Perfect. A LARGE STOCK.

Of Fresh Bran, Middlings, Cleaned Cracked Corn, Cracked Wheat, Corn and Oats. ALL KINDS OF CHICKEN FEEDS.

Such as Oyster Shells, Grits, Kafir Corn, Phoenix Poultry Food, Plymouth Poultry Food at lowest prices. Agents for International Stock and Poultry Food and Dr. Hess Stock and Poultry Food.

Advertisement for Beebe's Yellow Tablets, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing the medicine's benefits for nervous debility and constipation.

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Goods delivered free to all parts of the village. PLYMOUTH MILLING CO.

Advertisement for Dr. King's Drops, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing the medicine's benefits for rheumatism and kidney trouble.

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Goods delivered free to all parts of the village. PLYMOUTH MILLING CO.



# Central Grocery



## Doc Says

A bad tongue may be caused by a disordered liver or a bad bargain. Avoid the latter by calling at Roe & Partridge's, where

## Bargains in Lines

may be had. We sell our goods at a small profit and make a little on everything. We do not sell some things at cost and almost double up on something else. It's not our way of doing business. We are the

## ONE PRICE STORE

of Plymouth and our customers all have good lives because they get the very best of bargains at honest, living prices.

For Good Goods at Living Prices and Good Lives, Trade at

## Roe & Partridge

Phone 13 Free Delivery

## DR. J. J. TRAVIS, DENTIST.

Office in old Bank Building. Phone 120.

## DR. W. R. KNIGHT, DENTIST

Modern methods and all the latest appliances. Long experience, work guaranteed, prices moderate. Office located on Main street, two door north of express office, in Silverman building.

## DR. W. F. LUBAHN, Dentist.

Crown and Bridge Work and Gold Inlay a Specialty. Office with Dr. Pelham. Phone 95

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

Physician & Surgeon. Office hours—Until 9 A. M., 12 to 2; after 7 P. M. Office at house, next to Christian Science Hall

## Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7 Telephone 33, Plymouth, Mich.

## 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. 5.

## EDWARD G. HUBER, A. B., M. D.,

Physician & Surgeon. Office with at residence on Phone 50. Main street.

## 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.

## Local News

See J. D. McLaren & Co.'s ad. this week.

Earl Lauray of Lansing visited in town Monday.

E. A. Jamison of Detroit visited Mrs. Ulan over Sunday.

Miss Katherine Baird was an over Sunday visitor in Detroit.

Miss Blanch Olaver of Rushton is visiting at Ralph Samsen's.

Mrs. Louise Demmon of Lyons, N. Y., is visiting at Harry Cole's.

Mrs. Safford has moved her cottage on Main street to Harvey street.

Mrs. Ulan and Miss Watson moved into the Wallace house last week.

Bessie Rorabacher of South Lyon is visiting her brother, C. Rorabacher.

Mrs. Claude Burgess and daughter of Detroit are visiting at W. O. Allen's.

Miss Kate Merritt of Detroit visited at C. S. Merritt's the first of the week.

Miss Mabel Lauray of Northville visited Miss Myrtle Delker last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Havershaw and son were over Sunday visitors at South Lyon.

Miss Jennie Grainger returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Port Huron.

Mrs. John Gale entertained friends and relatives at a six o'clock dinner Monday.

L. W. Reed has established a clothes cleaning and pressing "parlor" over Rauch's store.

Clifton Jackson is attending the Detroit Business University during summer vacation.

Mrs. John Streng and children of Detroit spent the first of the week with relatives here.

Miss Anna Shuart and Tom Gunn attended the Masonic picnic at Bois Blanc Monday.

When completed, Harry Robinson will have one of the finest livery barns in this section.

Mrs. James Safford left Tuesday for Traverse City, where she will visit friends for the summer.

The Mail expects to move into its new office building on Sutton street the latter part of next week.

P. H. Yorton has moved into the Wilson house on Bowers street, recently purchased by him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miner of Fowlerville over Sunday.

Frank Davidson and Arthur McGrann of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Ableson.

Miss Charlotte Williams left this week for New York City to attend the Columbia College summer school.

Mrs. J. D. McLaren and Miss Nell McLaren returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with relatives at Chelsea.

Plymouth ball club goes to South Lyon this afternoon to play a return game there. They will have a warm reception.

A tennis club is in progress of organization. It is expected the Henderson lot on Main street will be secured as grounds.

Prof. W. N. Isbell and family left Tuesday for Ann Arbor, where Mr. Isbell will attend the University summer school.

Mrs. Freer, who has been visiting friends and relatives the past few weeks, returned to her home at Lima Center Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Coleman, who has been spending several months with her sister Mrs. Fraser, returned to her home at Greenville Junction, Maine, last week Thursday.

C. S. Merritt and family, Rev. Goldie and family, Dr. and Mrs. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. John Gale and Miss Emma Merrell picniced at Murray's lake Thursday.

J. D. McLaren & Co. expect soon to establish an elevator at Farwell, on the Pere Marquette, moving one now located at Green Oak. They are doing considerable business "up north" in the shipping line.

Evered Jolliffe has secured a position during vacation in the construction department of an Indianapolis telephone company, and Edgar Jolliffe will act as stenographer at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, during the summer.

The South Lyon ball team was defeated last Friday by Plymouth by a score of 14 to 2. German was in the box for the locals and he held the visitors down with only 3 hits. Errors on the part of South Lyon were responsible for many runs by the locals.

Miss Mary Howes was presented with a handsome hand-painted china dish by the high school pupils on her retirement from the Plymouth schools last week and Miss Agnes McKinnon was also presented with a hand-painted jelly dish by six girls from her room. Both teachers were highly esteemed by the pupils of the school.

All trimmed hats at cost at Mrs. Touzey's.

Dr. Nichols has purchased a Maxwell automobile.

Miss Carrie Brown is visiting relatives in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Tiffany of Longmont, Col., is visiting Mrs. Sebe Root.

J. P. Woodward of Detroit spent Sunday at the Packard farm.

Miss Zaida Pinckney visited friends in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chas. Fitzpatrick of Port Huron spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park returned Thursday from an outing at Walled Lake.

Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Bad Axe was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ida Dunn, last week.

Jessie Chaffee of Wayne was entertained at J. D. Pettingill's the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett and Mrs. Peck are home for the summer season from Detroit.

Misses Otelia and Desdemona Edsall of Detroit visited at Dr. Nichols' the first of the week.

Maggie Patterson, who has been teaching at Rochester, is home for the summer vacation.

C. H. Rauch and wife were at Park's cottage, Walled Lake, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Flossie Holbrook arrived Sunday evening from Ironwood, where she has been teaching the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Herrick of Battle Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McDugall of Ypsilanti, were the guests of Mrs. C. E. Parrish Thursday.

New Independent telephones this week: A. Knapp, D. Baker, Isaac Tiltonson, Robt. Walker, Pinckney's Pharmacy, H. Anderson, B. Bolton, George Miller, E. Rutter, C. B. Truesdell and J. H. Fogarty.

The postoffice department will honor John Paul Jones, the naval hero, by placing his picture on the next postage stamp issued. That's just to give the English cousin a chance to lick him.

All the village and surrounding country people are most cordially invited to attend the installation services at the Presbyterian church this evening, beginning at 7:30 standard. For fuller details, see the church column.

We have a good deal to say about the criminal immigrant, but the American born criminal is the worst we have. It is also very well known that a large majority of the tramps of this country are American born.—Albion Leader.

**Dies Suddenly.**

Nathaniel M. Harrington died suddenly last Saturday forenoon, at the home of C. H. Armstrong, near Newburg. He had left the house only a few minutes before Mrs. Armstrong discovered him sitting near a brush pile with his head inclined to one side. Going up to him she found he had passed beyond earthly assistance. The funeral took place Monday from the house, Rev. H. Goldie conducting services. Interment at Riverside.

Mr. Harrington was born in New York State July 5th, 1817. He was married to Caroline Scovell of Plymouth March 20, 1842, and to them were born five children, of whom Mrs. Armstrong is the only one now living. He was one of the very oldest residents of Plymouth village, having lived here for nearly sixty years. Although nearly 80 years old he retained all of his mental faculties and was quite active up to the last. He was an honest and upright citizen and highly respected in the community in which he has so long lived.

**Union Sunday-School Excursion.**

The Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday-schools and their friends will unite in a basket picnic at Orchard Lake Friday, July 6. The Detroit United Railway will send cars to convey all who may wish to go, from the school park at 7:15 o'clock, standard time, Friday morning. The cars will run through to Orchard Lake without change. Returning cars will leave the lake about five o'clock.

The day will be spent with all sorts of merry-making and land and water sports. Baskets of provisions should be taken by all who go and the dinners will be served in class groups. At one o'clock the program of sports will begin. The following field events will be run off and ribbon prizes awarded to the winners: 100-yard dash; 100-yard dash for boys under 12; peanut race for boys; peanut race for girls; three-legged race; running broad jump; shot put; hammer throw; tug of war between M. E.'s and Presbyterian, and probably some water contests which may be arranged later.

A fare of 35 cents for the round trip will be charged adults (over 14) and 25 cents for all under 14. Tickets are on sale at Roe & Partridge's and Draper's. Come and enjoy a day of fun and frolic with the children.

**A CARD.**—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armstrong desire to thank the neighbors and friends who kindly assisted them in their late bereavement. Also the two ladies who furnished the music.

## A Good Presentation.

The Northville Dramatic Club gave a presentation of "In Old Virginia" last Wednesday evening at the opera house under the auspices of Binag West Hive, L. O. T. M. M. There was present a large audience and the play was given fine effect by our Northville friends, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tinham and Charles Gardner starring in their parts. Other characters were also nicely carried out and the play as a whole was very much appreciated.

## Out-Door Sunday Evening Service.

During July and August the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian congregations will hold union meetings Sunday evenings. Next Sunday the first union service will be held in the school park, providing the weather is pleasant. If unpleasant, in the M. E. church. The young people's meetings will be dispensed with and the union service is to begin at 6:30 standard time, closing before dark. A union chorus will sing. Rev. Hugh Ronald will preach Sunday evening. All are cordially invited.

## Should Be Held Up.

If there is no local law to regulate the speed of automobiles in the village one should be made at once. Local chauffeurs are not offenders, but occasionally some outsiders race up and down the village streets at a 20-mile clip, endangering life and limb. An occurrence of this kind happened last Saturday, when a lady crossing Main street narrowly escaped being run over by some reckless drivers from Detroit. They repeatedly ran their machine up and down the street and ought to have been arrested.

## Fourth of July Ball Game.

Plymouth will not celebrate the Fourth this year, but an opportunity will be given the people to see two splendid ball games—forenoon at 10 and afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Woodwards of Detroit will face the locals in both contests and great sport may be anticipated. The visitors have a record of some fast ball playing and will undoubtedly give the home team the "run of their money." Be patriotic and come out and attend the games. You will be well entertained and at the same time also contribute toward maintaining the excellent team and fine grounds the village now has.

## Band Concert Draws Crowd.

The announcement last week of a band concert and fire works to be given Saturday evening, brought to town a large crowd of people and the streets and park were filled with humanity. It was a beautiful evening and every one seemed desirous of taking advantage of the occasion. The band furnished some fine music and the fireworks were very good. A dance in Penniman's hall attracted a large crowd of young people, who enjoyed themselves until the midnight hour. Next concert will be given Saturday evening July 7th. Everybody come and have a good time.

Deposited in 150 state and national banks throughout Michigan. State Treasurer Glazier, of Chelsea, says there is to the credit of the State \$10,375,000, bearing 2 1/4 per cent interest on daily balances. A few check accounts draw 1 1/2 per cent interest. He claims that the number of depositories is four times as great as that of any other state. The greater portion of this huge sum will soon be transferred from the general to the primary school interest fund. The state has no bonded indebtedness.

**Notice.**—Insure your homes with a company that pays 100 cents on a dollar in the San Francisco fire loss. I have these companies—largest, oldest and best—Royal, Aetna, Hartford, Home, Queen of America and New York Underwriters. E. P. LOMBARD, Agt.

Cow for sale. Enquire of FRED ERLIFF.

**LOST.**—Cameo pin, by Mrs. C. E. Baker. Finder please leave at this office.

**For Sale.**—My house and lot on Church st. J. T. HILTON.

**FOR RENT.**—My house on Mill street with all modern improvements—bath, furnace and electric lights. JOHN A. STRENG.

## Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red, \$ .90  
Wheat, White, \$ .80  
Oats, 38c.  
Rye, 58c.  
Potatoes, 50c.  
Beans, basis \$1.25  
Butter, 18c.  
EGGS, 15c

## We like best to call SCOTT'S EMULSION

a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 400-415 First Street, New York. per. and \$1.00; all druggists.



It's Up-hill Work

For any housekeeper to be constantly chasing around after Good Food at reasonable prices. The sensible woman gives up all further searching after one week's trial at our store. We deal in first class goods only, and sell them at prices that can't be beaten. Seek no further; we can satisfy you.

25 lbs. H. & G. Granulated Sugar \$1.25

## Brown & Pettingill

THE WHITE FRONT STORE. Telephone 40. Free Delivery.

## Fireworks! Fireworks!

There is not going to be any Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth this year, so that will give every one a chance to have a 4th of July of their own with Fireworks at home. I will have a

## Large Stock of Fireworks,

Such as Firecrackers, large and small Torpedoes, Roman Candles, Pin Wheels, Grasshoppers, Nigger Chasers, Electric Lights, Mines, Paper Balloons and other pieces too numerous to mention. Also Flags, Pistols and Blank Cartridges.

Come and see us and we can make you out a nice little stock of Fireworks as good as any can buy in the State.

## In China and Glassware

We have just received a new stock of Chamber Sets. I can sell you a six piece White Chamber Set for \$1.50, six piece set decorated for \$2.00, and a 12 piece set white and gold for \$4.50. These are very low prices and a good time to buy.

On Sugar, Fruit Cans and all kinds of Groceries we can save you money.

## JOHN L. GALE

Telephone 16.

What are You Going to Give Them for a Wedding Present?

THAT IS THE QUESTION.

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF

## Cut Glass and Silver

At Prices to suit the most economic buyer.

Drop in and see them. You are under no obligation to purchase.

## C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optician.

## Robinson's Livery

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

## GOOD RIGS.

DRAYING AND TEAMING DONE PROMPTLY.

I have on hand several new Buggies that I will exchange for horses. Give me a call.

## HARRY C. ROBINSON

'Bus to and from all Trains.

The Mail only \$1 a year.



## Anthem in Which Americans All Join



Oh! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,  
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight—  
O'er the ramparts we watch'd—were so gallantly streaming;  
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,  
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there,  
Oh! say, does that star-spangled banner still wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

## Washington's Sad Fourth of July

Day Witnessed His Surrender of Fort Necessity to the French.

It was the 4th day of July, 1754, 22 years before the Declaration of Independence made the day ever famous.

The light of early morning shone upon a strange scene in the wilderness of western Pennsylvania.

A force of 600 Frenchmen and 100 Indians was camped around a rude stockade a little to the southeast and not far from the present city of Pittsburgh. They were commanded by Conlon de Villiers, a young Frenchman, the commandant of Fort Duquesne, who had sworn vengeance against the English for the death of his brother, Jumonville, who had fallen in a skirmish a few days before.

Besides, he was pledged to make good the French boast that no English flag should wave west of the Alleghenies.

In the fort a little force numbering less than half the number of the French and Indians had held out for one long day and six hours of the night against the attack of their vengeful and overpowering foe.

Before we relate the story of Fort Necessity, however, it will be well to refer to the causes which led to this Fourth of July episode.

At the commencement of the French and Indian war it was determined by the English, for the better protection of their interests, to build a fort at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, on the present site of Pittsburgh. A body of troops was accordingly dispatched by Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia to accomplish this object.

The death of their colonel on the march threw the command into the hands of the second officer, a tall Virginian of 22, with brown hair and gray eyes, whose gravity of manner and careful appearance bespoke even then the greatness he was to win. This Virginia youth was George Washington.

Before he reached the goal of his journey, Washington learned from his scouts the futility of his errand. Instead of driving out the French, he and his command stood in a fair way of being themselves driven out, if not altogether annihilated.

The French had been improving the summer weather. They had captured the few English and built and manned a strong fortress at the very place where the English, expected to build one, and a French and Indian force of more than 1,000 men was thronging the adjacent forest.

When within a day's march of the new fort which the French had named Duquesne, after the governor of Canada, Washington halted at a place called the Great Meadows and constructed a fortification of logs and earth.

To this rude stockade he gave the name of Fort Necessity. In it were placed the cannons which he had dragged with so great toil through the forest paths from Virginia.

After a few days' rest, Washington went forward with a portion of his force to meet the Shawnee chief, Half King. A council was held and it was determined to make a night attack upon the French.

The scouts of the faithful Shawnee chief found the enemy's trail, and in the darkness of a rainy night the English made a successful raid. Jumonville, the French leader, was killed, and several of his men fell prisoners into Washington's hands.

He now fell back upon Fort Necessity. His situation was a critical one. His men had but little ammunition, and no bread of any kind, having lived for several days on fresh meat alone, and even this was not plentiful.

Washington spent his single day of respite in strengthening his rampart with logs. On the morning of the 3d of July his scouts brought intelligence of the advance of the French.

Meanwhile the French and Indians, under the command of Conlon de Villiers, had been holding a grand powwow at Fort Duquesne. The "French father" had supplied his children liberally with firearms and the wherewithal to eat and drink.

The braves after consuming several men and drinking two barrels of wine, had expressed their willingness to march against the English and drive them across the Alleghenies.

De Villiers set out on this expedition. The way through the forest was a difficult one, and before they reached Fort Necessity rain began to fall heavily. But the French pressed on, and before noon of the 3d of July they were firing upon Washington's defenses.

Their position was such, being upon higher ground, on two slight elevations, and well sheltered by trees and bushes, that they could cross their fire upon the fort and enfilade a portion of it, without themselves being exposed to much injury from the English.

At a little after nine o'clock in the evening the French commander called out for a parley. Washington's fear of treachery led him to ignore the proposal at first, but his position was so desperate that he complied the second time.

Capt. Vanbraam, a Dutchman, the only person in his troop who could talk French, was sent to De Villiers's camp.

After a long preliminary talk the Frenchman wrote his terms of surrender in the glaring light of a pine-knot, the rain drops spattering upon the paper and rendering the writing almost illegible.

The terms permitted Washington and his men to march out with the honors of war, retaining their arms, stores and baggage.

Washington signed the paper between midnight and one o'clock, and the rest of the night passed quietly, though the men remained under arms.

At dawn of the Fourth of July the Great Meadows presented an animated scene. The morning was fair, and the sun shone brightly over the damp green forests and the lofty ridge of Laurel Hill.

The horses and cattle belonging to the garrison had all been killed, and burdened by the sick and wounded whom they carried on their backs, the English were obliged to leave most of their baggage and cannons behind.

Slowly they filed out of the fort and began their slow and wearisome march for Williams Creek, the nearest English station, 52 miles over the Alleghenies.

Sad must have been the heart of Washington as he surveyed the scene. All his hopes of military glory seemed blighted in the bud, but whatever may have been his feelings, no word of complaint or anger escaped his lips.

Without any doubt, however, it was the darkest and most miserable morning in his life.

He could not foresee the future, but on that other day, when the bell on the state house at Philadelphia was proclaiming the Declaration of Independence far and wide, and jubilant crowds were shouting and throwing up their hats at the glad tidings, thereof, Washington must have thought of the time when he left the walls of Fort Necessity, a defeated man and a fugitive.—Golden Days.



## Saved the "Declaration" From British

Comparatively few of the present generation know how near to being lost was once the most precious of our national documents, the Declaration of Independence. It was during the war of 1812. The Declaration of Independence hung, for many years, in a frame in the state department in the room then occupied by Stephen Pleasonton, who moved to Washington in 1800 with the government. Mr. Monroe, when he was elected president, created a new office, which was conferred upon Mr. Pleasonton, that of chief of the lighthouse establishment, to which was added the auditing of the ministerial and consular accounts. This office was retained by Mr. Pleasonton under all the succeeding administrations until his death, which occurred in 1855.

Mr. Benseley, commissary of prisoners of war in London, forwarded to the state department some London newspapers stating that the English fleets and transports were receiving troops at Bordeaux, France, with the intention of operating against Washington and Baltimore. Soon after it was learned that the British fleet was in the Chesapeake bay, and that it was ascending the Patuxent. The officials and citizens of the little capital city were hourly expecting an attack.

Upon receipt of this information, which was a few days before the enemy entered Washington, Mr. Monroe, then secretary of state, James Madison being president, mounted his horse, rode to Benedict, a small village on the Patuxent, where the British forces were being landed, and climbed an eminence within a quarter of a mile of the village, in order to ascertain the strength of the enemy. Being convinced after his inspection that he had no force available that could successfully resist them, he sent a note to Mr. Pleasonton by a vidette, advising him to see that the best care was taken of the books and papers of the state department.

Acting at once upon this authority, Mr. Pleasonton purchased some coarse linen and had it made into bags of suitable size, in which he, assisted by the others of the office, placed the books and other papers.

Mr. Pleasonton had the bags carted to a grist mill which he selected as a suitable depository. The mill, which was unoccupied, belonged to Edgar Paterson, and was situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac, beyond the Chain bridge, two miles above Georgetown.

The last load had left and Mr. Pleasonton was just quitting the vacant rooms, when, turning back suddenly to see whether anything had been left behind, to his consternation he saw the Declaration of Independence, which had been overlooked, still hanging upon the wall. He hastily cut it out of the frame and carried it away with the other papers.

He then began to be uneasy about the place he had chosen, for if the British took Washington, which he firmly believed they would do, and very soon at that, they would in all probability detach a force for the purpose of destroying a foundry for the making of cannon and shot in the neighborhood, and of course, would consider a grist mill too valuable a thing to be left standing in a country they meant to subdue. Mr. Pleasonton therefore visited some of the Virginia farm houses, whose owners were only too willing to loan him wagons in which to convey the documents to Leesburg, a distance of 35 miles. There they were deposited in an empty house, the keys of which were given to Rev. Mr. Littlejohn, who was one of the collectors of internal revenue.

Worn out with his labors, Mr. Pleasonton states in a letter, he retired early to bed that night and slept soundly. Next morning he was informed by the people of the little tavern where he had stayed that evening that they had seen during the night, the same being the 24th of August, a large fire in the direction of Washington, which proved to be the light from the public buildings, which the enemy had set on fire and burned to the ground.

When he returned to Washington on the 26th he found the public buildings still burning, and learned that the British army had evacuated the city the preceding evening, in the belief that the Americans were again assembling in the rear for the purpose of cutting off their retreat.

But as the British fleet still hovered in the neighborhood and threatened Washington with a second invasion, it was not considered safe to bring the papers of the state department back for some weeks. In the meantime Mr. Pleasonton made occasional trips to Leesburg for particular papers to which the secretary of state had occasion to refer in the transaction of business.

Never Fight.

Wise men patch up their quarrels before they are begun.



## WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

The king of Ashanti has 3,002 wives. A young Jones is born every 40 minutes.

The number of known stars exceeds 100,000,000.

Contributors to the London Times are paid \$25 a column.

One man in six in the American navy is a total abstainer.

The parrot appreciates music more than any other of the lower animals.

Over 20,000,000 leeches were used annually 25 years ago, but now not 1,000,000 a year are used.

The world's largest prune orchard—in Los Gatos, Cal.—contains 50,000 trees and yields an annual profit of \$50,000.

Give and Take.

"Gracious, my dear," said the first society belle, spitefully, "I do hope you're not ill. You look so much older to-night."

"I'm quite well, thank you, dear," replied the other. "And you—how wonderfully improved you are. You look positively young."—Philadelphia Ledger.

There's no use telling a girl she is pretty; to do the work you must tell her she is the prettiest one you ever saw.—N. Y. Press.

There may not be more than two inches of strawberries, but think of the size of the box with the lumber higher every day.—Detroit Free Press.

### FOREIGN FINANCE

Great Britain's public revenue in April, the first month of the fiscal year, amounted to \$418,895, and expenditures, \$21,260,361.

New capital issued in London from January 1 to May 5, amounted to \$288,788,915, as against \$134,216,505 in the same period in 1905.

Total operations of the Bank of Japan in the year 1905 amounted to \$14,578,127,069, an increase of \$5,744,106,429 compared with 1904.

The annual report of the Banque de Paris for 1905 shows that net profits amounted to only 10,801,833 francs, against 19,411,421 francs in 1904.

A loan of 100,000,000 francs will be shortly put on the Paris market for the French colonies in West Africa. The greater part is intended for Senegal and the Upper Niger, to improve the navigation on the two rivers.

Really an Awful Affair.

She—He married her for her money.

Wasn't that awful?

He—Did he get it?

"No."

"It was."—Judge.

## WANTED

Men to work in saw mills and shingle mills in the state of Washington. HIGH WAGES! Steady employment. No snow or cold weather, mills run every month in the year. Cheap living. For full particulars address Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers Association, Seattle, or on arrival call on Crawford & Pratt, 110 Main Street.

THE DAILY FLY KILLER



## PATENTS FOR PROFIT

Most fully protected invention. Booklet and D.K. Calendar FREE. Highest references. Communications Confidential. Established 1841. Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence, Washington, D. C.

60 Bus. Winter Wheat Per Acre

This is the yield of Salzer's Best Cross Hybrid Winter Wheat. Send in stamps for free sample of same. Also catalogue of Winter Wheat, Rye, Barley, Clover, Timothy, Alfalfa, Broom, Trees, etc. for full planting.

SALZER SEED CO., Box 11, La Crosse, Wis.

It suffered with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 26, 1906.

## FREE LANDS FOR HOMESTEADERS IN THE Shoshone Reservation of Wyoming

Uncle Sam will give everybody entitled to take up homesteads a chance at these lands, comprising approximately 1,150,000 acres. It is estimated that between 300,000 and 400,000 acres are first-class agricultural lands susceptible of irrigation. The remainder are grazing, timber and mineral lands.

To secure a homestead you must register at one of the points designated by the government on any day from July 16 to 31, 1906.

The Burlington Route will sell very low-price, round-trip tickets daily from July 12 to 29, inclusive. Those who make sure their tickets read to Worland, Wyo., have the great advantage of reaching the reservation over the Burlington's line thro' the heart of the Big Horn Basin. To see this rich irrigated section is worth any man's time and money.

For further information, just fill out and mail this coupon TO-DAY.



F. S. EUSTIS, 209 Adams Street, Chicago.

Please give me information about the Shoshone Opening.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_





## AN EXPRESSIVE FEATURE

The Mouth Gives the Expression to the Face, Both in Speaking and in Repose.

"If you would be really good-looking hold your mouth correctly," says the expert on woman's beauty. "It is the feature which controls the entire expression of the face, and without the knowledge of how to use the muscles of the mouth there isn't a single person whose good looks will not be marred the moment the face becomes animated.

"Isn't it true that if you have remarked once you have a hundred times how unattractive certain good-



MOBILE LIPS.

looking women appear the instant they open their lips to speak. The formation of the mouth is, of course, the underlying cause of this, but it is the way in which the flexible bows are held that is responsible for the disappointing change. Women should study how to make their lips expres-

sive and they cannot only prevent a handsome countenance from becoming ordinary, but they can alter the entire character of a homely face.

"First learn to make the lips limber. Certain singing exercises are helpful to this end and they should be practiced every morning for a week or two until the lips become elastic. One exercise is to pronounce the separate vowels in turn ten or fifteen times, bringing the lips well forward and away from the teeth as far as possible for each letter. Another, and this is really better than the first, uses the repeated pronunciation of the two syllables—Oh—Wee. The trumpet shape of the mouth is also employed with this, the lips being drawn back and forth with exaggerated movement.

"The second help in correct use of the mouth is to make a special point whenever you speak or have occasion to read aloud, to utter each word distinctly and put the d's and g's and t's on the end of every one of their respective syllables. Clear articulation helps wonderfully in bringing the lips into play.

"Also remember always to keep the corners of the mouth well forward. The ugliest formation of the lips is that which draws them tightly across the teeth, stretching them half way to the ears. A wide display of teeth and frequently an unsightly view of the gums of the upper jaw is the result. This is exaggerated when smiling, but even when opening the mouth to speak it will completely spoil any natural beauty. What is more, one person in a hundred there is whose lips do open prettily unless the corners are constantly kept in mind and not allowed to stretch far back.

"For the woman who is blessed with particularly fine looks, holding the mouth well in repose counts for a great deal toward improving her beauty."

## THAT IS NOW IN FASHION.

A Charming Cloth Costume, About the Good Corset and Right Kind of Girdle.

The accompanying sketch illustrates a French street costume in which the sloping coat line is well handled. The materials is a chiffon broadcloth and the skirt was circular, with a seam down the middle front and tiny buttons set down the full skirt length on each side of the front.

A loose triple coat was cut fairly short in front, but sloped away to a length six or eight inches greater in the back. The sleeve has the shoulder cap, which, in one shape or another, is being much used again, and a triple cuff. A waistcoat of white cloth lightened the effect of the costume, and on it were set tiny buttons matching those on the skirt.

The corset skirt holds its own and is evidently to last throughout the season; but the French makers are shunning the mistake, apparently in some of the early models, of making the corset so high that it cuts the bust line and interferes with the graceful curves of the figure. The corset is now of moderate depth, and very often is cut down at the middle front, rising higher at sides and back.

It is cut in one with the skirt, or, as is often the case, even in the models for street wear turned-out by the most famous houses the corset is cut separately and in two parts, each part, upper and lower, being cut on the bias, so that the material will stretch to fit the curves above and below the waist line. When properly made these

corsets mold the figure perfectly, and as they are attached to the skirt they have the advantages of the princess



A MODISH SUIT.

skirt, with better chance of fitting well. Badly fitted, this attached girdle is excessively clumsy and unbecoming, but at its best it has much to commend it.

## SOFT WHITE HANDS.

Cleanse Thoroughly—An Excellent Almond Cream—What to Do for Hands That Perspire Freely.

Here is a recipe for an almond paste that will soften and whiten the hands if rubbed on night and morning, says Hortense Prevost. Have an ounce and a half of bitter almonds that have been shelled and washed; when dry crush them on a molding board with a heavy rolling pin or a thick bottle, which will do as well as pounding in a mortar; have the drug-gist pound, or rather crush, an ounce oforris root and mix with the almonds; crush in a cup of starch and add, then moisten with an ounce of spirits of wine and add the yolks of four eggs; mix well and stir in five more ounces of the spirit and perfume as liked, either geranium, oil of neroli or rose; heat slowly in a porcelain kettle over a slow fire and stir constantly with a silver spoon; pack in jars and keep cool; it becomes a sort of powder that helps to soften and whiten the hands and arms.

It must be remembered that the grime left on hands from very rough work needs an emollient before the soap or almond meal and water can cleanse them. Nothing is better for this than pure lard. Fill the hands and let it remain a few minutes; then wash as usual, and every bit of grime

will be removed. Then the stains and callosities may be taken off with the bit of lemon, to which a little salt may be added for obstinate stains, and the pumice. Oxalic acid will take off ink spots that lemon juice is not strong enough for, but it is a poison, will eat holes in the flesh if left on too long or used too strong, and must not be left carelessly about. Any reliable drug-gist will prepare a solution of the proper strength.

Where the hands are always moist it is good to use a little cologne in which a very small quantity of tincture of belladonna is dissolved—say two and one-half ounces of the first to half an ounce of the tincture.

Also for hands that perspire too freely, put a pinch of powdered alum in the cold rinsing water. Dry well and keep a bag of powdered starch to dust them with.

For sunburn, the simple remedy of washing in buttermilk is the very best. Where this cannot be had, use lemon juice and glycerine, if the latter agrees with the skin. It is not well to use either alone, as the glycerine burns and the lemon roughens.

### Letter Writing.

In letter writing it is best to avoid a long preamble and go directly to the subject matter. This is most important in a business letter.

## THE BACK-YARD PROBLEM.

Unightly Clothes Posts May Be Made Things of Beauty—A Clump of Lilacs for a Screen.

One usually thinks of clothes posts as necessary evils and accepts their ugliness as unredemable. It will surprise many to learn that they may be made beautiful and retain their usefulness. I have seen a set of clothes posts in a back yard entirely covered with living green—a luxuriant growth of Virginia creeper. On side of each one was a staple securely anchored in the post and a large ring hung from the staple. Through the ring the line was passed on washday. The rest of the week the posts were strictly ornamental.

The best permanent screen for unsightly objects is a group of evergreens. A clump of lilacs costs less and begins to be effective sooner. Hide the garbage can in a mass of shrubbery.

Some back yards are too small for outbuildings of any kind. In larger ones some sort of arbor—call it a pergola if you like—is delightful. It makes a dry place for children to play when the grass is dewy. It is just the thing for afternoon tea or sewing and is less public than the front porch and far more comfortable than the hot kitchen when shelling peas or stemming strawberries. An arbor covered with vines at the kitchen door will be greatly appreciated by the "help," especially on summer evenings.

Now for the garden proper. In most cases I should plant all around the border and have the center in grass. In a yard only 25 by 50 a flower border three or four feet wide is probably best. In a larger yard a border with gracefully undulating front outline will be suitable and more pleasing. Groups of shrubs may be placed in or near the corners to break the monotony of the straight line.—Wilhelm Miher.

## FOR OATMEAL BREAD.

Looks Very Much Like Whole Wheat and Is a Nice Change from White Breads.

I am sending you two recipes for oatmeal bread. Have you ever tried it? I think you would like it fully as well as entire wheat. One can scarcely tell the difference. Both of these recipes, when made correctly, are very little darker than white bread, and are very good in every way.

Oatmeal bread No. 1.—One cup rolled oats, one tablespoonful lard, one dessertspoonful salt. Pour two cups boiling water on above ingredients. When cool, add half a cup warm water, in which is dissolved one-half yeast cake, one-half cup molasses, one-fourth teaspoonful saleratus stirred in molasses, and a good quart of white flour. Let rise and bake like other bread. Makes two loaves.

Oatmeal bread No. 2.—Have your teakettle boiling. Into your breadpan put one cup rolled oats. Now pour over it three cups boiling water, half cup molasses, one tablespoonful lard, one dessertspoonful salt. Let cool. When blood warm add one yeast cake, which has been dissolved in water. Now add bread flour until firm and can be kneaded. Let rise over night; in the morning make into two loaves and bake one hour and 20 minutes.—Boston Globe.

### To Keep Furs.

Hang the furs in a dry room and two or three times during the summer hang them out of doors. Some say to hang them in the shade, but I like the hot sunshine which will keep them free from moths and dampness. If hung where they can gather dampness they sometimes smell and the fur will come out and tear easily. The drier they are kept the better. I do not like keeping them in a trunk or box. Stuffed birds and animals ought also to be kept in a dry room and not where they can gather dampness, or they, too, will smell and the feathers or hair pull out.

### Prune Jelly.

Stew until tender two pounds prunes, cool and remove pits. Soak one box granulated gelatine in one pint cold water until soft, then add three-quarters of a quart boiling water, 1½ cups sugar, juice of three lemons, set in a pan of cold water, and stir until it commences to thicken. Then, in a deep pan or mold put alternate layers of jelly and prunes, and let harden, when ready to serve. Invert the mold on a platter, wipe the outside of the mold with a cloth wrung out of boiling hot water, and the jelly will slip out. Garnish with whipped cream.

### Neat Neckwear.

There is no neater or nicer finish to the neck of a plain, simple shirt than one of those pretty little embroidered linen stock collars, worn with cravat of colored or black satin. The latest of these latter details are much narrower than of yore, and are passed around the neck and tied in a sailor knot midway between neck and waist. Sometimes they are threaded through slides, when the effect is decidedly pleasing.

### Homemade Crackers.

Into one quart flour mix one cup butter (or one-half butter and one-half lard). Then mix this to a stiff dough with milk in which a teaspoon of salt is dissolved. Use no baking powder. Roll as thin as possible, cut and bake quickly. Will be hard and will keep well.

### Cure for Sick Headache.

Two teaspoonfuls of finely powdered charcoal, drank in half a tumbler of water, will give relief to sick headache, when caused, as in most cases it is, by a superabundance of acid on the stomach.

## GRIST OF GRINS.

Eddie—"Say, uncle, what's radium?" Uncle—"Aw, that's the stuff they make radiators of."

"Father, what's the difference between a lunch and a luncheon?" "About a dollar and a quarter, my boy."

"How did you get that black eye, Willie?" "I got dat," replied Willie, disgustedly, "by waitin' to count ten when I was angry, like you told me to."

Nervous Old Lady (on seventh floor of hotel)—"Do you know what precautions the proprietor of the hotel has taken against fire?" Porter—"Yes, mum; he has the place inshowered for twice wot it's worth."

"Well, Mr. Lambkin, how do you like being married?" "Not in the least. I am no longer allowed to smoke, to drink or to go out alone." "Then you must be sorry you married." "I am not allowed to be sorry, either."

Mrs. Nibbs—"Why were you so absurd as to tell Bibbs at the dinner table that you can tell an old turkey from a young one by the teeth?" Nibbs—"So I can." Mrs. Nibbs—"Nonsense. Turkeys have no teeth."—Nibbs—"Well, I have."

### STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Up to Him.

Regular Boarder—How many more times am I going to see this same piece of pie?

Waiter—Dunno, sir. The boss told me to keep giving it to you till you get it.—Detroit Free Press.

### No Such Temerity.

Meekly—Yes, we're going to move to Swamphurst.

Doctor—But the climate there may disagree with your wife.

"It wouldn't dare!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Good Test of the Dog.

Suburbanite (to visitor)—Oh, how are you? Come right in. Don't mind the dog.

Visitor—But won't he bite?

"That's just what I want to see. I only bought that watchdog this morning."—La Rive.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Few girls would improve their intellects at the expense of their shape.

## INVESTMENT IN MOTH-BALLS

Manner of Using the Preventive That Proved to Be a Signal Failure.

A State street druggist, telling of the quaint characters whom he encounters in his business, recently said: "Late one afternoon one of the 'old sod' ambled up to the counter. 'Hov yez, onything good to kill moths?' he asked, relates the Chicago Record-Herald.

"'Yes,' said I, 'we have moth balls, the best reemdy known.' 'Give me tin cints' worth, thin,' says he.

"I made up the package, handed it to him, and he ambled out again. I had forgotten all about my customer until about four o'clock the next afternoon, when I was forcibly reminded of the transaction of the day before. After I had waited on my customers in their turn I walked over to another counter and was there confronted with my moth-ball investor. Without giving me time to make an inquiry, he said:

"'Are yez the young mon that sold me thim thins yistiddy?' showing me the remains of about half a dozen of the white balls.

"I answered in the affirmative, and also inquired what the trouble was.

"'Av all the con games I've run up against in me toime, this bates thim all,' he said. 'To think of onyone running a decent down-town store selling the loikes of thim thins to kill moths with, or onything else, for the matter of that. They might be all right for playin' marbles, but for killin' moths, niver. I may not be as young as yez are, young mon, but I'm just as stiddy, and I want to tell you wan thing. If yez can show me the man or woman that can throw wan of thim balls quick enough to fill a moth I'll not only ate ivory wan of thim yez have in stock, but I'll say nothin' about the picture the old woman and meself broke in the foine little game yez would have us play.'"

### One on the Doctor.

A Baltimore physician who boarded a crowded car in Charles street, noticed a woman standing and a big German sprawling over twice the seat area that was necessary to him. Indignantly the physician said to his: "See here! Why don't you move a little so that this tired woman may have a seat?" For a moment the German looked dazed. Then a broad smile spread over his countenance as he answered: "Say, dot's a joke on you, all right! Dot's my wife!"

"There is one advantage in this business," mused the expert gardener, as he stood in his orchard. "It is grafting all the time, but you can always get the public to swallow it."—Baltimore American.

Prosperity seems to be some men's earthly punishment.

Went with the Suit.

Muggsy—Where did yer git dat watch?

Gaffer—Got it wid a suit of clo'es.

"'Aw! go'n; de clothin' men ain't givin' away no watches like that wid suits of clo'es.'"

"'Well, dis was a second-hand suit what belonged to a gent what was in swimmin'.'"—Philadelphia Press.

## ALL HAIL PE-RU-NA.

A Case of STOMACH CATARRH.



Miss Mary O'Brien, 306 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Peruna cured me in five weeks of catarrh of the stomach, after suffering for four years and doctoring without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery, I say, All hail to Peruna."

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Neb., writes:

"I waited before writing to you about my sickness, catarrh of the stomach, which I had over a year ago. There were people who told me it would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured, for I do not feel any more ill effects, have a good appetite and am getting fat.

"No I am, and will say to all, I am cured for good.

"I thank you for your kindness.

"Peruna will be our house medicine hereafter."

Catarrh of the stomach is also known in common parlance as dyspepsia, gastritis and indigestion. No medicine will be of any permanent benefit except it removes the catarrh.

A Great Tonic.

Mr. Austin M. Small, Astoria, Ore., writes: "During the hot weather of the past summer I lost my appetite. I tried Peruna, and found it pleasant to take, a splendid appetizer and a great tonic."

## Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

## Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Pester, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. J. E. Waggoner, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I can most heartily recommend your Castoria to the public as a remedy for children's complaints. I have tried it and found it of great value."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

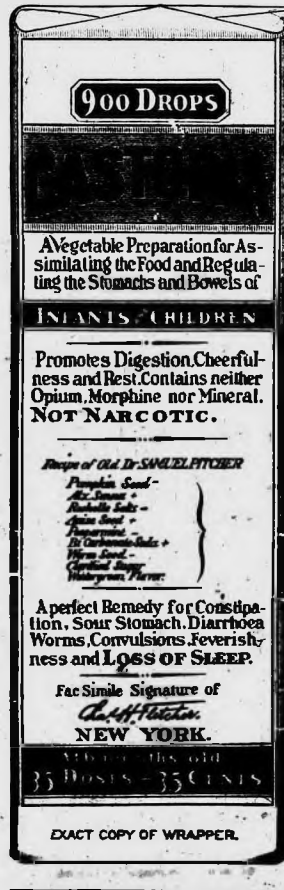
Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficacy and merit."

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very effective in relieving children's disorders, while the ease with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."

Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "It affords me pleasure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Castoria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician. I know of its good qualities and recommend it cheerfully."



## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

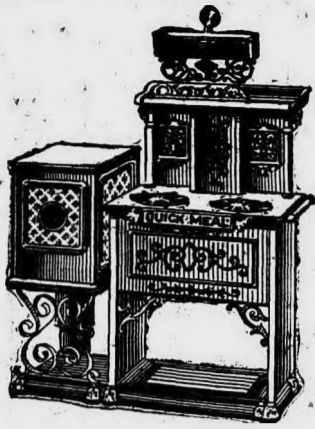
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK CITY.





## The Best Gasoline Stove Sold Anywhere.

LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

Gonner Hdw. Co., Ltd.

### Dress Goods Dept.

We have made a very special price on a few broken lines of Colored Dress Goods to close them out this month.  
48-inch Novelty Voiles. All new office styles, formerly \$1.50 a yd., reduced to 60c.  
36-inch Suiting Check and Fancy Mohairs; formerly 30c and 50c., reduced to 25c.  
High Class English Mohairs, formerly \$1.00 and \$1.25, reduced to 50c.

### White Goods Dept.

Two Specials in Printed Lawns.  
One lot 12 1/2c Lawn for ..... 10c  
One lot 10c Lawn for ..... 8c

### Cloak Dept.

Bathing Suits for Ladies, Misses and Children. The sort that are pretty, look good, wear well and don't cost much; either blue or black.  
White Shirt Waist Suits in great variety of models; good materials and beautiful styles at small cost.  
White Skirts in the most desirable styles. Made full and perfect fitting. Great value at \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50.  
Our line of White Waists is very complete and it is most likely you can find the exact thing you are looking for in our department. All prices, 98c to \$25.00.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

The Taylor-Woolfenden Co.,

165 to 169 Woodward Ave., DETROIT.

## Taking Advantage of To-day's Opportunity

Increases your ability to care for the opportunities of to-morrow.

Take advantage of your opportunity to open a bank account—do it today.

If you cannot save but one dollar a week, or a month, start right. The full amount of your accumulated savings will be here and ready for you when wanted.

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IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR

## Fresh and Salt Meats

Try Him and Be Convinced.

Orders Taxed and Delivered.

Telephone 44.

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### SUGGESTIONS FOR ANGLERS

Some of Which May Be of Value to the Untrained Lover of Fishing.

If trout refuse to rise change your flies.

Open the stomach of your first fish. What they are feeding on is the right bait to use, advises the St. Paul Dispatch.

Yellow perch will rise to artificial flies as readily as trout. So will sunfish, crappies and bass.

Keep frogs in a box perforated with holes. Keep plenty of grass in the box and do not give them water. They will keep in lively condition thus for ten days.

If you are a hard bait or fly caster it is best to have an extra reel, in case the one you are using goes to pieces.

To catch frogs take the landing net. Throw it over the frog, give it a quick dip and the frog is inside.

Polish your tackle before starting out. Spoons, lines and hooks should always be in first-class order.

South and west winds are best for fishing. When the wind is in the north or east just lie around and wait for it to shift.

Fly casting can be made perfect by practice. The rule among trout fly casters is to use the smallest possible line, but the larger the line the easier the cast.

An authority declares that a pound trout does not pull more than eight ounces in his fight against being landed.

After trout fishing the leaders should be dried. Hang the line from the limb of a tree, placing a light weight on the lower fly or the end of the leader. Then coil it up and get it ready for the next trip.

A good fly for bass is the "bucktail." It is made from hair of the deer tail, and will not mat.

Good trout flies—Silver Doctor, Brown Hackle, Perch and Belle, Montreal.

Don't wash fish. When it is desired to keep them simply draw and wipe them.

### TORTURE RELICS ON SALE

Such Instruments as Drunkard's Cloak, Iron Boot and Foot Squeezer Offered.

Several torture relics were put up for auction at Stevens', Covent Garden, the other day, but they did not excite much competition. There were no eager calls, even for a hangman's rope. A paltry 7s. was all that was given for one which had been used by the renowned Berry, says the London Daily News.

An iron screw, or foot squeezer, was bought for £1, and the same figure was paid for a set of double stocks, and also for what is termed a "drunkard's cloak."

The last named is one of those instruments of old which was intended to put the delinquent to shame. It is shaped like a hedge pall and the drunkard who was to be disgraced was fastened into it with only his head visible through a narrow aperture at the top. The cloak gave the wearer the minimum of room, the hands being practically pinned to the sides, and walking was only possible in a kind of shuffling movement.

Other articles sold were an ancient whipping post with shackles from Oxford, two sets of shackles which were used in old Newgate prison, ancient branding irons and an iron "boot," into which the victim's naked foot was placed and boiling oil poured in, all of which sold at 12 shillings each.

An ancient chair from the castle of Norenburg, in which people were secured for torture, fetched 18 shillings, and an iron torture collar with spikes, 21 shillings.

### DIFFERENCE IN METHODS.

Americans Get Right to Work on a Project, Germans Call for Bismarck.

The conversation in the smoking room of the sleeping car had drifted around to the characteristics of the races, relates the Saturday Evening Post.

"I like your people," said a German, who had been listening. "I have been in this country for 30 years, acting as an immigration agent for my people and assisting them to settle here when they come to this country."

"Now, take a party of Americans when a new territory is opened or some public land thrown open for settlement. They ride or drive in, get together, select a place for the village, go out the streets and then someone gets up on a stump calls a meeting and nominates John Jones for mayor. In ten minutes they have a municipality and everything is going along all right."

"If a party of Germans was in the same place, what would they do? When it came time to organize their village they would stand around for three hours and then somebody would ask: 'Where is Bismarck?'"

### Strong Argument.

Mr. Jawback—I guess I converted a Turk to Christianity to-day.

Mrs. Jawback—Well, for goodness' sake! You're a fine specimen to be doing missionary work. What argument did you use, pray?

"Well, I told him that Christians didn't have to have more than one wife."—Cleveland Leader.

### That All?

Anxious Inquirer—Mrs. De Mode, do tell me what is to be the correct thing for summer wear at the seaside resort this season.

Fashion Authority—The usual coat of tan.—Chicago Tribune.

### WARNING TO FISH EATERS

Study of Leprosy by English Physician Brings Out Startling Fact.

Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, one of the best known of English physicians, who has been devoting himself for years to the study of leprosy and its causes, has set forth in a long letter to the English press his conclusions concerning this loathsome disease.

Not content with studying leprosy at every point in Europe where it had appeared, Dr. Hutchinson made a journey of investigation through the leprosy districts of South Africa and India, the result being to confirm his original theory that leprosy at all times and in all countries is caused in a great degree by the consumption of imperfectly cured or tainted fish.

In India he found vegetarians are almost wholly free from the disease. Wherever the dietetic use of cereals has lessened the consumption of fish the ravages of the disease have either been decreased or altogether discontinued. Hawaii and other of the South Sea Islands had no leprosy until fish-curing was introduced as an industry.

That leprosy is not contagious is shown by the fact that attendants in leper hospitals do not contract the disease, but numerous cases are on record where healthy persons, going to countries where the disease is established, eat the fish of the country and become afflicted with the disease.

### GOATS DID THE MOWING.

In Two Summers the Browsers Cleared a Hillside of Brush and Briars.

A flock of Angora goats were put on a rocky hillside that it was desired to have cleared and gotten into grass, says a writer in Country Life in America. It was such a tangle of brush and briars that it was difficult to make a way through it.

The goats actually ate their way in until it was penetrated with paths in all directions. After the leaves within reach were eaten they would stand on their hind feet, with their forefeet in the branches, and so eat the leaves higher up, or, if the brush was not too large, would throw their weight against and bend it to the ground, where others would help strip it of its foliage.

The leaves would come out again only to be eaten off, then the sprouts would come from the roots to share the same fate, until at the end of the second summer everything in the shape of a bush not over six feet tall, except the pine and laurel, was completely killed, and white clover was beginning to appear.

### Visitation of Frogs.

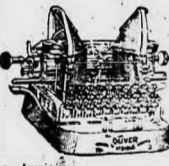
An Australian town near Melbourne had a strange visitation. An army of frogs probably from a nearby morass swarmed into the town. They covered the roads, and got into the houses, whence the householders had to sweep them or shovel them. The episode caused somewhat of a scare in the minds of the superstitious, and some of the old folk declared the end of the world was at hand. The invasion, however, finally passed on to some more congenial home to sing its chorus of "Brek-kek-kek-kek koax," which Aristophanes put into their mouths.

### Tax on Church Chimes.

Included in this year's budget of the town council of Santa Cruz, Tenerife, was a tax on the ringing of church bells, at the rate of 20 cents a chime, but the civil day then vetoed the scheme.

## You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself.

Don't worry about correspondence. Don't write him anything by hand that takes him time to make out—that may leave him in a quandary that he can't easily read. And don't fill out legal papers or card menus or make out accounts or hotel bills in your own handwriting. It looks bad, reflects on your standing, makes people think you can't afford a stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous. You can write out your letter—make out an abstract, fill in an insurance policy, enter your card menus, make out your accounts, or a hotel menu, or do any kind of writing you need, on any kind, size or thickness of paper, and space any way you want on.



## The OLIVER Typewriter

The Standard Visible Writer. You can write any of these things yourself if you do not happen to have a stenographer. For you can easily learn, with a little practice, to write just as rapidly, and as perfectly, as an expert operator on the OLIVER. Because the OLIVER is the simplest typewriter. And you can see every word you write. About 80 per cent more readable than any other typewriter, because it is about 80 per cent less working points than most other typewriters. 80 per cent easier to write with than these other complicated, intricate machines that require "humming" technical knowledge, long practice and special skill to operate. Than machines which cannot be adjusted to any special space—with which it is impossible to write abstracts, insurance policies, or odd-sized documents, except you buy expensive special attachments requiring expert to operate. You can adjust the OLIVER to any reasonable size and thickness of paper, right out to the very edge, without the aid of any expensive attachment or special adjustment. Your work will be neat, legible, and clear. For the OLIVER is the typewriter for the doctor, the lawyer, the insurance agent, the merchant, the hotel proprietor—or any man who does his own writing. Write us now for our booklet on the simplified features of the OLIVER.

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