

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XVIII, NO. 42

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906

WHOLE NO. 984.

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THEY ARE THE BEST

Allen's Foot-Ease

Here is Rest and Comfort.

gives immediate relief to tired, aching and swollen feet. It relieves all those hot, burning sensations incident to summer. It prevents perspiration, removes all odors and is absolutely harmless.

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Northville..... about 300 Stations
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24,000 Stations in Detroit

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

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THOUGHT HE MIGHT WAIT.

Conversion, of Course, Was All Right, But Father Wanted to Get Field Plowed.

A pioneer and his son were engaged in breaking up some sturdy grass and roots with a small plow and a team of horses, when a revivalist came that way. The elder frontiersman soon found his way as a penitent to the altar. With joy the next morning he went forth to plow, and instead of addressing his horses with his usual profanity he called out simply: "Get up." To his astonishment, the horses, which had never failed him, refused utterly to budge. "John," he called to his son, "something's the matter with my team, they've balked." John walked over to his father's plow, ripped out some staggering epithets from an unregenerate vocabulary, and away the team started with vigorous good will. That night at the revival meeting the son was visibly affected. The old man had been watching him anxiously, and asked him to step outside a moment. "John," said the father, "I honor you for your evident desire to lead a Christian life—it's the right thing, John—but don't you think you had better postpone your conversion until we get that field plowed?"

GARDENING IN THE WEST.

Conditions of Prairie Agriculture Which the Average Easterner Hardly Understands.

Out in the western prairies, the garden has a new set of conditions, but the commoner vegetables are easily grown in this semi-arid region if the garden be irrigated, says the Garden Magazine. The soil is deep, rich and comparatively new, so there is no need to add fertilizer. The one thing needed here at 2,243 feet elevation is water in the earliest spring. And for economy's sake our vegetable gardens are placed sufficiently near to the house so that the one well can serve the two. During the four months, November, December, January and February, the average monthly rainfall is only about half an inch, yet the average annual precipitation is 20.35 inches. This means that, while in the spring and summer months there is a liberal supply of moisture, the ground may be so dry in the early spring that the garden plot must actually be watered before it can be put in good condition for planting. Fancy that, you easterners!

Material and Spiritual Fortunes.

Many a man goes out in the world gay with the prophecy of his fortune he will fetch home. We have a right to think well the satire with which we wish him well, but when he comes back later with all his winnings of the spiritual sort which cannot be weighed and measured, we have no right to scan him too closely. If he says he likes it let him be. Remember, "there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so," and let him make himself rich by thinking if he will. It costs you nothing. And some time you may have a dried herring of an asset which your vanity will paint a whale, and as you wish for easy dealing then restrain your comments now.—Salt Lake Intermountain.

Indian Discipline.

As an evidence of Indian discipline over their chief in the entertainment they gave him, a few days ago showed that reverence their chiefs could hold even the you stars in line. A number of traveling men on the front seats scattered nickels on the stage, and the little fellows who were ranged in a line on the back of the stage in front of their mothers scrambled for money. But no matter how many coins were thrown while the old chiefs were making their talks, not a move was made by the papposes until the talk was finished; then there was a general scramble until the money was all collected.—Pierre Correspondence St. Paul Dispatch.

Needed to Be Reminded.

A celebrated belle whose attractions invited such marked attentions from scores of men that the prefix of "Mrs." seemed a dead letter, was "receiving" with another fashionable woman. While chatting she inadvertently drew out her handkerchief, and observing a knot in the corner of it, she stopped, hesitated, and said: "I've a knot in the corner of my handkerchief. I must have put it there to remind me of something." Said the hostess: "Probably to remind you that you are married."

Spare Not the Rod.

An editor with those old-fashioned notions sent out a reporter to interview 20 successful business men and found out that all of them were boys had been governed strictly and frequently thrashed. He also interviewed 30 loafers and learned that 27 of them had been "mamma's darling" and the other three had been reared by their grandmothers. The moral of this would seem to be that, father should rush his "kid" into the woodshed at once, and thrash him severely.

Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mrs. W. Jarvis entertained the Soap club Saturday.

Will Cole and lady friend of Ypsilanti, Delbert Cole and lady friend and Mrs. J. R. Warn and little son of Pontiac visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole, over Sunday.

The new minister, Mr. Clemo, preached his first sermon Sunday at the Lapham's church.

Mrs. H. C. Packard visited Belleville and Detroit friends a few days last week.

Iva VanAken is visiting friends at the Corners a few days.

NEWBURG.

Fay and Beulah Ryder are entertaining a little cousin this week.

May Joslin has taken a few city children to board for the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Davey, Jr., and daughter Beatrice are visiting their relatives here.

Mrs. Blanche Klein and daughter are guests at their uncle Walter LeVan's home.

Mr. Tandy, who lives on the Barlow farm, is ill with heart failure.

Mr. and Mrs. John Amrhein are the happy parents of a brand new baby.

Herbert Shauff visited his grandina Barrows the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Dickerson returned from their outing at St. Clair Flats Sunday.

The ladies' aid society meet at the hall this Friday for supper.

The Gleaner social at Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackinley's was well patronized.

Mrs. Sarah Royal has returned from Free Methodist campmeeting held at Gute's Hill, Owosso, last week.

Z. Woodworth and James Joy are very busy harvesting their raspberry crop.

A CARD.—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kind assistance in our late bereavement; to the choir who sang and for flowers.

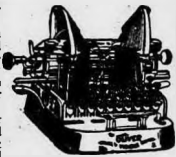
MR. & MRS. LEE PASSAGE.

Only 82 Years Old.

"I am only 82 years old and don't expect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get Electric Bitters," says Mrs. E. H. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. Surely there's nothing else keeps the old as young and makes the weak as strong as this grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsia, torpid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic constipation are unknown after taking Electric Bitters a reasonable time. Guaranteed by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gate. Price 50c.

You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself.

Don't worry your correspondent. Don't write him anything by hand that takes him time to make out—that may leave him in doubt—that he can't easily read. And don't fill out legal papers or card memos—or make out accounts or hotel menus 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 memos—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 simplified typewriter. And you can see every word you write. About 80 per cent more durable than any other typewriter, because it has about 80 per cent less working points than most other typewriters. 50 per cent easier to write with than those other complicated, intricate machines that require "long strings" of finger knowledge—long practice and special skill to operate. This is what makes it so simple to adjust to any special space with which it is impossible to write abstracts, insurance policies, or odd-sized documents—except your "my expensive special machine" ads requiring experts to operate.

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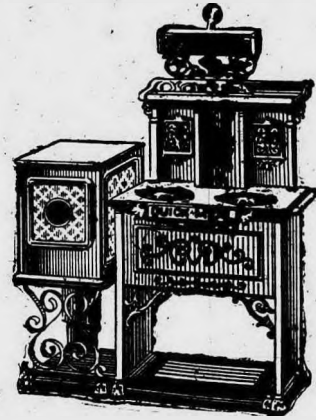
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We are soon to take an inventory of stock and will give our customers the benefit of a reduction in the price of coal. For about two weeks we will sell

Hard Coal for \$7 per Ton

after which time it will go back to the old price. We advise you to take advantage of this opportunity to fill your bins for next winter.

We also keep in stock Flour, Feed, Seeds and Builders' Materials.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH — MICHIGAN.

A WEEK'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

"So long as the packers make strenuous progress toward bringing their plants up to the government standard as regards sanitation there will be no quarrel, and they will be given plenty of time to make the changes, but if my inspectors find after awhile that they are letting up on the work of improvement, why—they will hear about it, that's all."—Secretary Wilson.

Indications that American farmers this year will harvest the largest grain crops in the history of the country are given in the government report on condition as of July 1. Not only is the prospect for a bountiful harvest most bright, but market quotations show that the farmer will get a fair price for his grain, while reports from Europe are that the wheat crop will be 150,000,000 bushels short of that of 1905, indicating that the export demand will be large and that America will have to fill a good share of it.

Harry K. Thaw protests against being regarded as insane and declares his counsel assure him that no such course as the appointment of a commission to inquire into his mental condition is contemplated.

The French chamber of deputies passed the bill providing for a compulsory day of rest weekly. The measure, which is designed to terminate the present system of Sunday labor, has already passed the senate.

A warrant for John D. Rockefeller, which is now in the hands of the sheriff of Hancock county, Ohio, is accompanied by a copy of the information and affidavit charging Rockefeller with violating the anti-trust laws in organizing and maintaining a monopoly of the oil business.

According to a report issued by the census bureau there were in the United States in 1904 163,176 persons in almshouses and of these 111,718 were males.

William R. White, known throughout the United States as an inventor of farm gates, died at Bloomington, Ill., aged 62 years.

Gov. Magoon, at Panama, confirms in a measure the report that a Colombian warship had seized the captains of two British schooners at a point off the Colombian coast. Upon discovering the men were British subjects they were released.

The president has proclaimed a convention for the protection of trademarks between America and Roumania, framed on the conventional lines.

Edwin R. Thomas purchased for \$50,000 a half interest in the high-class two-year-olds, Water Pearl and Charles Edward, both stake winners, and the former considered to be the best of his age in training.

Ten armed men attacked the cashier of the Vistula railway at Warsaw. He was accompanied by an attendant and two soldiers. The assailants stopped the carriage, shot the soldiers dead and got \$50,000.

A large lumber mill, two stores, ten dwellings and 300,000 feet of lumber burned at Mintbrook, N. F. The loss is \$100,000.

Evidence of the existence of an ice tract that it is alleged, controls the Kansas City, Mo., output is being sought in an investigation begun by the county prosecutor.

Sheriff Charles Wilson, of Clay county, Florida, was shot and instantly killed in a train near Green Cove Springs, by a negro prisoner in his custody. A deputy shot and killed the negro.

Secretary Metcalf named Director North, of the census bureau, as the representative of the departments of commerce and labor to assist in preparing regulations for the operation of the pure food law.

Suit for the recovery of large sums of money which were paid to his stationery firm through alleged erroneous vouchers was begun against Lyonsander W. Lawrence by the Mutual Life Insurance company. It is believed the suit may involve over \$1,000,000.

Brig. Gen. Louis Henry Rucker, U. S. A., retired, is dead at Los Angeles. He had been in continuous military service for 40 years. He enlisted at Chicago when the call for troops was made in 1861.

A meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas is expected next month.

William R. Hearst is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination of the presidency in 1908, according to his own statement made in an interview.

Gov. Stokes, of New Jersey, signed assemblyman Jones' bill authorizing cities to construct, acquire and operate electric light and gas plants.

Dr. Motono, the Japanese minister to Russia and his staff were received in audience by Emperor Nicholas at the Peterhof palace.

When Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand, stepped from the train at Oyster Bay to keep a luncheon engagement with President Roosevelt he frankly said the thing nearest his heart in America was the development of a reciprocity sentiment between New Zealand and the United States. When Sir Joseph returned to the station two hours later he remarked: "Reciprocity is not an easy thing to bring about in this country."

Suits were filed in the United States court at Austin by the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe and International & Great Northern railroads attacking rates established by the railroad commission of Texas.

Ten thousand miners in the Hocking district struck again, after working less than two weeks under the agreement made at Columbus in June.

The city council of Peoria, Ill., declared every seat on the board of school inspectors vacant and called a special election for August 3, to elect an entire new board.

Elihu Root, the American secretary of state, was entertained at luncheon at Porto Rico by George Cabot Ward, at the Union club. Others present included United States and insular officials, the military and naval authorities of Porto Rico and several merchants and bankers.

President Roosevelt filled the place of solicitor to the department of commerce and labor by the appointment of Charles Earle. This place was made vacant by the appointment of Edwin W. Sims, as United States district attorney at Chicago. The president also appointed Richard K. Campbell as chief of the bureau of naturalization.

A cloudburst in the country, just back of Wellsville, O., sent a torrent of water down McQueen's creek and Trotter's run, causing a loss of thousands of dollars.

One killed, another fatally injured, while three are seriously burned, is the result of a fire in a soda bottling works at Meadville, Pa.

Congressman Henry Cullen Adams, of Wisconsin, died at Chicago as a result of his efforts at the session just closed while in a weak physical condition.

President and Mme. Fallieres gave a brilliant dinner at the Elysee palace, Paris, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

W. V. Rose, mayor of Kansas City, Kan., was granted a writ of error by David J. Brewer, justice of the United States supreme court, which stays the judgment of the Kansas supreme court in fining Mayor Rose \$1,000 and demanding that he relinquish his office.

Grain fires have swept over a large area about Modesto, Cal. Over 15,000 acres of wheat, barley and pasture have been destroyed and numerous ranch houses and barns burned.

The sixteenth annual congress of the American Whist league opened at Boston with nearly 200 players present.

The dry dock Dewey arrived at Olongapo. The trip from Singapore was uneventful.

Dr. James L. Green, superintendent of the Nebraska hospital for the insane at Lincoln, has resigned. Dr. Green has accepted the superintendency of the Illinois hospital for the insane at Kankakee.

John R. Morgan, aged 75 years, a prominent lumber man and banker, died at Oshkosh. He was president of the Morgan company. He was also vice president of the National Union bank.

George Proctor Wanty, United States judge for the western district of Michigan, underwent a surgical operation in London and failed to rally.

More than a dozen passengers were cut and bruised when a trolley car at Wichita, Kan., jumped the track and rolled down an embankment. The track had been weakened by a heavy rain and the ear turned entirely over.

A conference between operators of the Ohio district known as the Pittsburg vein, and representatives of the miners' organization looking to a settlement of the strike troubles in the southeastern part of the state was begun at Cleveland.

The navy department was advised that the United States army transport Thomas which went ashore at Guam was floated.

Several trainmen hurt, one perhaps fatally, one passenger injured and others shaken up, is the result of a collision between an outward bound passenger train and a switch engine in the Omaha yards at Stillwater, Minn.

Deputy Sheriff Murray arrested Capt. R. W. Talbot, of the mine guards at Bradley, O., and Guard T. B. Preston for murder growing out of the shooting at the mines of the United States Coal company July 1. Guards are deserting Bradley for fear of prosecutions.

Natal troops have completely surrounded and defeated a rebel body in the Umvoti district. Five hundred and forty-seven rebels were killed and few escaped. There were no white casualties.

The biennial convention of the North American Gymnastic union, better known as the Turners, was called to order at Newark, N. J., with about 190 delegates present.

Charles Bowman, of Clinton, Ia., a graduate of the Iowa university, class of 1895, has been elected president of the Montana State School of Mines.

Former Judge A. H. Tanner, of Portland, Ore., who committed perjury in order to shield his law partner, the late United States Senator John H. Mitchell, was pardoned by the president June 26.

A detailed statement of the work of the house of representatives during the first session of the Fifty-ninth congress shows there were 4,501 bills passed by the house and 343 left undisposed of.

Waldorf Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, of London, arrived at New York on the steamer Celtic, accompanied by his bride who was formerly Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw, of Virginia.

In addition to closing her frontier to all Serbian cattle, Austria-Hungary has prohibited the bringing in of tanned meats from Serbia.

The cruiser Charleston, with Secretary Root and party on board, arrived at San Juan, P. R.

The Russian commissioners have locked horns over the mode of expropriation and the method of disposal of private estates.

The steamer Langdale, Capt. Keilly, from Savannah, for Bremen collided in the English channel in a fog with the steamer Fishren, of Newcastle. The Langdale took the Fishren in tow, but the steamer Maryland, Capt. Clarke, from Philadelphia, fouled the Fishren, which sank.

Five Yosemite valley stages were held up by a lone highwayman who obtained a considerable amount of money and jewelry. The conveyances were halted in rapid succession at a curve in the road near Ahwahnee, Cal.

The output of asbestos in the United States for 1905 was 3,105 short tons, valued at \$42,375. This exceeds the production of any previous year, and represents an increase of more than 100 per cent. in quantity and of almost 67 per cent.

Emperor William arrived at Tondjem on the Hamburg. King Haakon immediately went on board and the two monarchs embraced cordially, kissing each other several times.

The small wooden steamer Henry Houghton, owned in Detroit, was beached in a sinking condition just above Windmill Point, in Lake St. Clair, after colliding with the steamer Frank Peavy.

It has been decided to hold the junior and senior track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at Traver Island, the seniors to be held on September 9 and the juniors on the Thursday or Friday preceding.

Passenger train No. 4, on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, was partially derailed four miles west of Flagstaff, Ariz. Ed. Pillsbury, the fireman, was scalded to death.

Henry H. Glaustie, secretary of the commission to inquire into and report to congress its conclusions concerning the laws relative to second class mail matter, has issued an announcement that the first session will be held at New York at noon, October 1, 1906.

G. Meade Emory, a lawyer of Seattle, was shot, and probably fatally wounded by Chester Thompson, a student at the University of Washington, who was infatuated with Miss Charlotte Whittlesey, a niece of Emory, and Miss Whittlesey had requested her uncle to prevent Thompson from entering the house.

Walter L. Houser, secretary of state of Wisconsin, was acquitted in the Dane county municipal court of the criminal charge of having attempted to assemble Jones' bill authorizing fire insurance.

About one person in every 1,200 was blind and one in every 850 persons was deaf in the United States in 1900, according to a special census report on the blind and deaf in the United States in that year just issued by the census office.

William Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Kansas City, has accepted a call from the Madison Avenue Reformed church of New York city.

Former United States Marshal J. H. Wolman, Grand Christian and Frank D. Cooper, pleaded guilty in the United States court at Helena, Mont., of illegal fencing of government lands, and were each fined \$500 and sent to jail for 24 hours.

The state supreme court handed down a decision holding Mayor W. W. Rose, of Kansas City, in contempt for having assumed the office of mayor after the court had ousted him for the non-enforcement of the prohibition law and the law against gambling.

Judge W. D. Robinson, of the Indiana appellate court, dissolved the temporary restraining order and held that the action of the city council in ousting Mayor Bidaman of Terre Haute was legal and that Bidaman had no claim on the office.

Mrs. Solomon Gobbau and her six children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home at Lafayette, Ind. Solomon Gobbau, the husband and father, was badly burned, but will recover. The entire family was asleep when the fire started.

The report of the committee of experts of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Commercial association, while freely criticizing some of the existing conditions in the stockyards, declares the food produced by the packers is wholesome.

John S. Gray, president of the German-American bank of Detroit, Mich., vice president of the National Candy company and prominently connected with a number of other large business enterprises, died from heart trouble.

Japanese foreign trade for the first six months of 1906 shows an increase of \$10,000,000 in exports and a decrease of \$30,000,000 in imports as compared with the same period of 1905.

The seventh annual convention of the International Federation of Commercial Travelers' organization adopted a resolution declaring for a flat two cent rate for the traveling public.

Bertha Ely, cook on the steamer Herschel, shot and almost instantly killed Mrs. Mary Kunna, wife of the captain, after a quarrel between the two women.

The Anglo-French-Italian negotiations relative to Abyssinia are practically completed. The main features are a guaranty of the integrity of the empire, the open door and commercial equality for all countries.

PENINSULAR HAPPENINGS

JUDGE WANTY, DISTINGUISHED MICHIGAN JURIST, DIES IN LONDON.

SECOND AUTOPSY MADE

Judge Went Abroad For His Health—The Investigation of Mrs. Webb's Death—Various Matters.

Death of Judge Wanty.

News of the death of George P. Wanty, judge of the United States district and circuit courts, in London, Eng., was received Monday by ex-Senator John Patton. Death followed an operation for bowel trouble. He had been in frail health since an attack of pneumonia last winter.

The news is a great shock to Judge Wanty's thousands of friends in Grand Rapids. They did not know that he was seriously ill, although they were aware that this trip abroad with his family, consisting of his wife, one son and a daughter, was for the benefit of his health.

George P. Wanty was born in Ann Arbor March 12, 1856. He was appointed judge in 1900. He was one of the recognized authorities on federal law in the United States. His most notable decision was that upholding the constitutionality of the Michigan railroad and valorem tax law, which was recently sustained by the United States supreme court.

Judge Wanty was a self-made man. He was a school teacher for a number of years, and used to speak with pride of saving his first thousand dollars.

Rigid Investigation.

The result of the second autopsy on the body of Miss Helen Webb, aged 70, of Adrian, who was found dead in her bed early Saturday morning with an empty chloroform bottle by her side, has not been made public. It was performed by Dr. John E. Clark, of Detroit, assisted by several local physicians.

Dr. Julia P. Green, a spiritualist, and Miss Webb's chief friend for several years, and her attending physician, was the central figure at the coroner's inquest Saturday afternoon. She is the chief beneficiary in her will and also inherited part of the estate of Miss Webb's sister, Mrs. James Donough, who died in 1904.

Prosecuting Attorney Joslin ordered the sheriff to search Miss Webb's trunks. Dr. Green, who says she spent Friday night at Miss Webb's home and found her dead at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, said the trunks were locked.

"Then bring the trunks to court on a tray," said the prosecutor to the sheriff. The trunks were brought to court. Miss Webb's will of September 8, 1904, found in one trunk, which was not locked, was read to the jury. It devises property, two residences, a valuable business building and personal property, of a total value of \$15,000. The will gives Dr. Green one of the houses and Mrs. Lucinda Blair the homestead, George Trim \$1,000, and Dr. Green and Mrs. Blair equal shares in the residue.

A Chilly Reception.

While returning from a fishing trip to Saddlebar lake, Mrs. Elmer Ferris, of Woodland, gave birth to twins in the ice wagon in which she was riding.

Ferris is the local ice man. He took his family to the lake, for a day's outing. When Mrs. Ferris became ill he made a bed for her in the wagon and started for home. They were about half way home when the first baby was born.

He whipped his horses to reach a doctor as soon as possible, when to his surprise the stork brought the other baby.

The twins are doing well, despite their unconventional entry into the world.

Heartless Mother.

Turning heartlessly from her two children, one a girl of 6 years and the other boy a year older, Mrs. Weaver, wife of Michael Weaver, of Kawkaulin, attempted to desert them in the office of the prosecuting attorney. Threat of arrest by Assistant Prosecutor Waddle deterred her from carrying out her purpose. Mrs. Weaver left her husband, who is a carpenter, taking the two children to the home of her brother. Later, she brought them to the prosecutor's office, and said she would leave them there until Weaver came for them.

Son Rescued Him.

Hope Dobb, a wealthy Holland resident, tried to commit suicide by hanging himself with a heavy log chain, and the doctors say he may not live. He has been in poor health for several years and chose a hay loft for his deathbed, but his son happening to want some tools, found him hanging from the rafters. Dobb is 54 years old and the father of eight children.

Peter Peterson, of Bay City, has started suit for \$15,000 against the city of Ionia to collect a balance he claims is due on his contract for the Cleveland street road.

Residents of the Tecumseh mining location have been considerably alarmed the last few days by the marauding proclivities of a large black bear. The animal has been stealing chickens and live stock. The bear apparently is not afraid of human beings, as several persons have been approached very closely by it.

James Osmun, farmer, and well known as timer at Oakland county horse races for many years, dropped dead Saturday as he came into his barn with a load of hay.

The report of Prosecutor Benjamin Williams, of Jackson, for six months shows that out of 401 people prosecuted, but two were acquitted and 342 convicted.

China pays \$20,000 indemnity for the killing of the child of H. C. Kingham, a British missionary, and \$3,500 for the British mission property destroyed at Nanchang during the late riots. China also agrees to punish the guilty persons.

AROUND THE STATE.

Son's Failure Crazed Mother.

Word has been received in Ann Arbor that Mrs. Frank T. Hendry, wife of the district passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad, made an unsuccessful attempt to end her life with chloroform at Lake Wawasee summer resort, near Goshen, Ind., Sunday night.

It is known that Mrs. Hendry was affected nervously when her son, Robin, failed to graduate from the University of Michigan in June. It is said she had been led to believe that he would surely be successful. He was conditioned in machine design and marked "not passed" in hydraulics, which meant that he must take the course over again.

Mrs. Hendry and her family left for a vacation outing two weeks ago. Mr. Hendry makes Detroit his business headquarters.

A New Zion.

Glen Wilbur Voliva, the new leader of Zion City, who just at present has the upper hand, but whose claims are vigorously protested by John Alexander Dowie, is preparing for the worst. He has secured opinions on hundreds of acres of Muskegon county land and is prepared, it is said, to bring Zion City subjects to Muskegon county and form a separate sect should Dowie regain the upper hand. Agents have been secretly working preparing plans for a hasty Zion City exodus should that contingency suddenly present itself. Along Lake Michigan, where the great fruit lands stretch, is the site selected.

Bad Crop Report.

That which has been badly damaged by the Hessian fly and rust and that the crop will be below the average is shown by the secretary of state's crop report for July. Corn weather was not good on the first of June and the crop has been damaged by cut worms. Fruit is not promising, owing to late frosts and insects, and a large drop of tree fruit during June is reported. Winter apples, it is predicted, will be a short crop and early apples an average. The peach crop prospect is placed at 50 per cent.

B'own to Pieces.

Michael O'Donnell, foreman of the dynamite gang at the excavation for the new Chandler-Dunbar power plant, Sault Ste. Marie, was killed by an explosion Monday night. He had an unusual number of fuses to light and, before he had finished his work, the explosion occurred. He was standing over the charge and was blown 20 feet in the air. One leg was severed from the body and he was horribly mangled in other places.

One other workman was slightly injured.

Died on Holidays.

The death of 7-year-old Josephine Kratz at Negaunee marks the fourth remarkable fatality in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Mathen Kratz. A child died last Thanksgiving of typhoid fever, a second died last Christmas from the same disease, and a third succumbed on New Year's day, while the fourth child died from accidental burns on the Fourth of July, thus marking each of the principal holidays of the year with a tombstone for the Kratz family.

Explosion Crazed Her.

Her mind temporarily unbalanced by the haunting terror of the Coscoidal dye works catastrophe, Mrs. Henry Foehl, sister-in-law of E. A. Foehl, one of the men killed by the explosion in Sughana, attempted to kill herself by drinking carbolic acid. Prompt discovery of the act followed, and she was taken to the Woman's hospital, where she regained her self-control and expressed sorrow for the deed.

Four Drowned.

Napoleon Dahame, aged 19, was bathing by camp and drowned while bathing in Keweenaw Bay, near Gay. Edward Durrie, aged 18, was dragged into deep water in Portage Lake, Hancock, by a horse he was leading and drowned. Blake Patton and Chas. Keitennell, two promising young men of Lake Linden, Mich., were accidentally drowned at Duluth. Keitennell leaves a wife.

BITS OF NEWS.

Joseph Cuthbert, an Oakland county pioneer, died Sunday, aged 85.

Fire in the carpet and drapery store of the George F. Dite Co., Cincinnati, caused a loss of \$100,000.

Fire destroyed the Armour elevator at Madrid, Ia. Loss \$100,000. Thousands of bushels of grain were burned.

The president has authorized the announcement of the appointment of Samuel N. Patton as postmaster at Hillsboro, O.

A report that Miss Lucy Targart, daughter of Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is engaged to marry George Ade, the playwright, is authoritatively denied.

Secretary Bonaparte has modified his circular calling for plans for a 20,000-ton battleship, so as to require them to be submitted to the navy department by November 1 next instead of December 1.

Whitcap organizations are threatened if negroes buy lots in Belmont Park, a suburb of Washington, and attempt to build. A syndicate of real estate speculators has already given several negroes options, and now 500 men are said to be in an agreement to keep the negroes out of Belmont Park at any cost.

The man who threw himself into the St. Joseph river a few days ago has been identified as Oscar A. Tornquist, of Chicago.

A Battle Creek sanitary inspector found a citizen who kept his goat in his kitchen. The total number of sanitary nuisances in the city has been reduced from 2,300 to 103.

William Ellis, of Battle Creek, sustained fractures of both legs and had his left foot cut off by an accident due to a falling elevator. Tons of pig iron landed on him, inflicting the injuries which leave him in a critical condition. He is middle-aged and married, and moved here recently from Alto.

THE RATE BILL.

La Follette Says It Has Not a Leg to Stand On.

United States Senator R. A. La Follette, of Wisconsin, made an address before the Indiana Chautauqua Saturday afternoon to an audience of about 5,000 people. He created a sensation by making an indirect attack upon United States Senator James A. Hemenway, of Boonville, Ind., who introduced the Wisconsin senator, and who occupied a seat on the platform during the speaking.

Senator La Follette spoke of several amendments he had introduced in the senate to the railroad rate bill, and called the roll of the senators who voted for and against the amendments.

Senator La Follette said there was a right and a wrong side to every question, and he never believed in compromise when the question of right was at stake. He said the rate bill did not have a single leg on which to stand, and it would have been better had the bill not been passed.

He said there was no way under the measure to fix the standard of values and the government will not be able to tell what a "reasonable railroad rate" is.

Rojestvensky No Coward.

Admiral Rojestvensky, whose trial on the charge of surrendering to the enemy after the battle of the Sea of Japan began before a court martial July 4, was acquitted on the 10th after the court had deliberated for twenty-four hours. Four officers of the torpedo boat destroyer *Idzumi*, who were placed on trial with the admiral, were found guilty of having prematurely surrendered the *Idzumi* and all four were sentenced to death by shooting. But on account of extenuating circumstances the emperor will be requested to commute the sentences of the four officers to dismissal from the service and to be deprived of certain rights they would otherwise enjoy.

Admiral Rojestvensky was acquitted on the ground that he was not in his full senses and therefore was not accountable for what transpired at the time of the surrender.

Some of the officers who were tried with Rojestvensky were acquitted, their guilt not being proved.

The recommendations for mercy in the cases of Capt. de Colomaz, chief of Rojestvensky's staff, Capt. Karanoff, of the torpedo boat destroyer *Bedouk*, Filipovsky and Leonoff, who were found guilty and sentenced to be shot, were in accordance with the regulations and based on the physical and mental demoralization produced by the long voyage and shock of the disaster in battle. They were also credited with a desire to save the life of Rojestvensky.

Unhappy Russia.

Some additional details of the mutiny of the Seventh cavalry at Tambov show that both the infantry and the Cossacks sent to subdue the mutineers refused to fire on them, the infantry bayoneting the officer who gave the command. Only a detachment of dragoons, who, it is said, had been drugged with liquor, attacked the mutineers. The officers of the Seventh fired on their own men. The number of killed or wounded has not been established.

Parliament is stirred up over the effect of a recent royal proclamation which set forth that the emperor had ordered the distribution of lands to the peasants, but that parliament, like the wicked fairies in old stories, was withholding the "little fishes" gift from his children.

Deputy Von Itzen says he found many peasants harboring a distinct feeling of distrust, if not of animosity, towards parliament, which party of deals naturally are doing their utmost to encourage.

The Dewey's Voyage.

Just 193 days after it sailed from Solomon's island, Chesapeake bay, the great drydock Dewey arrived at Olongapo, P. I., Monday, having finished his perilous voyage of more than 12,000 miles with an average speed of 100 miles a day for the time it was in motion.

Twice the drydock was in serious danger. Its first trouble was late in February off the Canaries, where it struck a storm and the hawsers connecting it with the towing fleet were broken, allowing the great hulk to go adrift. Again in the Mediterranean, not far from Malta, the dock broke loose from its companions and floundered about for a short time.

For John D.

"Take it easy, John D. Rockefeller, if you find in your country, or if he shall have fled that, that you pursue him into any other county in the state, and take and safely keep the said John D. Rockefeller, so that you have his body before this court to answer the said complaint and be further dealt with according to law."

So recites a warrant signed by Judge Banker, of Findlay, O., Tuesday and given to the sheriff of Hancock county. The warrant, which is of a criminal nature, summons the billionaire to answer to the people of Ohio for conducting an unlawful combination.

A few "dons" furnished by a stove dealer, who is frequently called upon for repairs, may assist the novice.

Hallstones as big as oranges are reported to have fallen in Valencia, Spain, Friday, killing a child, injuring 50 persons, destroying crops, and breaking through roofs. The inhabitants fled to cellars for refuge and the authorities are calling for aid.

Rev. William Hurlin, 92 years old, preached at Antrim, N. H. He didn't wear "specs" was not confined to notes and delivered his sermon in a voice described as steady and powerful. His first sermon was preached to a London congregation in April of 1835.

Diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Serbia, which were terminated by Great Britain three years ago immediately following the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga, were formally resumed last evening, when King Edward received in audience Michael Militchewitch, the Serbian minister.

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 livers because they get the very best of bargains at honest, living prices.

For Good Goods at Living Prices and Good Livers, 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. Low experience, work guaranteed, prices moderate. Office located on Main street, two doors north of express office. In Shortman 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 home, next to Christian Science Hall

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON
Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.
Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7
Telephone 88, 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. 8.

EDWARD G. HUBER, A. B., M. D., Physician & Surgeon
Office with at residence on Main street. Phone 50.

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

Dress and street hats at cost at Mrs. Ulan's.

Mrs. H. A. Roe is visiting friends in Detroit.

Dr. Travis will be back in his office July 23.

Miss Rhea Baird is visiting relatives at South Lyon.

Mrs. Ephraim Partridge was an Ann Arbor visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Burch is spending the summer at Union Lake.

Clyde Cortrite of Wayne visited friends in town Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Amrhein, a girl, Monday, July ninth.

Mrs. Nelson Schrader visited relatives at Ypsilanti last week.

Julia Cohen of Northville called on friends in town Wednesday.

Leon Sprague of South Lyon visited relatives in town Wednesday.

Miss Iva Smith is working in the Michigan State telephone office.

Miss Minnie Fowler visited friends in Pontiac Friday and Saturday.

Monte Wood spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Detroit visited relatives in town last week.

Miss Harriet Skinner of Northville visited Mrs. J. R. Rauch Wednesday.

Miss Edith Gordon of Adrian is a guest of Miss Inez Van Vleet this week.

Mrs. M. S. Lee and grand-daughter of Detroit are visiting at W. O. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peak of Fowlerville called on friends in town Monday.

Hard coal \$7.25 per ton at J. D. McLaren & Co.'s after Saturday, July 14.

Miss Ethel Merryweather visited Mrs. Harmon Schrader of Canton over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pettingill visited friends in Detroit a few days this week.

Miss Jessie Hammond of Ironwood is a guest of Miss Flossie Holbrook this week.

John Swarthout of Ovid, N. Y., visited relatives in town the first of the week.

Frank Nicholson returned Wednesday from a week's visit at Grand Traverse.

Homer Jewell, barber formerly with Fred Stocken, is now employed in a Detroit shop.

Miss Helen Stewart returned today from a week's visit with relatives at North Branch.

Mrs. Minnie Kenyon Clark of West Branch visited friends and relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phanchard of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gladding of Northville were entertained at Fred Dibble's Wednesday.

Messrs. E. C. Leach, Asa Joy, A. Pelham and John Wilcox were fishing at Walled Lake Tuesday.

Plymouth Mills are running full blast in both flour and feed grinding departments.

Misses Cora Ruthruff and Mable Lauray of Northville visited Miss Myrtle Delker Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Merksong of Detroit attended the funeral of her little cousin Kathleen Passage, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper of Wayne visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper, this week.

Drs. Knight and Travis attended the State Dental convention at Detroit one day the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen, Mrs. Jane Conner and Miss Mary Conner visited relatives in Detroit Thursday.

Royal fence, 30c a rod at Huston & Co.'s.

J. Watson and daughter Sarah of Ridgetown, Ont., will visit with Miss Watson and Mrs. Ulan next week.

Misses Iva Smith and Blanch Allen returned home Wednesday, after a week's visit with friends in Detroit.

Miss Edna McKeever is finishing Grace Nowland's place at the Independent telephone office for a couple of weeks.

Misses Ada Pitcher and Ada Safford are attending the Young People's convention at the Church of Our Father in Detroit.

Miss Winnie Jolliffe and Mrs. L. J. Austin attended the Loyal Temperance Legion convention at Ypsilanti Thursday.

A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of lung inflammation, caused by a neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure at The Wolverine Drug Co.'s and John L. Gale's drug store. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Buy a sack of Magnolia Sifter Flour—it has no equal.

Merle, the little son of Prof. Isbell's, is seriously ill.

Warren Lombard was an over Sunday visitor at Emory.

Maynard Riley of Toledo, O., visited his parents over Sunday.

C. G. Draper took in a jeweler's excursion to the Flints yesterday.

The L. T. L. will give a social Saturday evening at Geo. VanDeCar's.

Order your hard coal of J. D. McLaren & Co. this week and save 25c a ton.

Mrs. H. A. Smith of Wixom visited her brother, William Rattenbury, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett expect to leave next week for a six months' trip to Europe.

Mrs. Phila Harrison is entertaining her nieces, Misses Gladys and Vivian Fell of Detroit.

We have been busy moving this week and our paper has been somewhat neglected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch were guests at the Park cottage at Walled Lake over Sunday.

Miss Grace Nowland leaves this week for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. H. R. Merrell of New Boston visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Draper, the first of the week.

Mrs. E. S. Cook and Mrs. A. Harlow were in Detroit Saturday to attend their mother's funeral, Mrs. B. Lewis.

See Huston & Co. for wood and iron pumps, galvanized tanks and pipe.

The North Side

Miss Hettie Schober of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Gayde.

Mrs. John Packard of Saginaw visited Mrs. O. Wingard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bentley visited relatives in Toledo last Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Eberts and son are visiting relatives in Springfield, Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Streng of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Wm. Creger's.

Miss Dora Banbery of the Ypsilanti Normal visited at Frank Shattuck's over Sunday.

Mrs. F. VanNostitz and children of Toledo are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gayde, this week.

Mr. Terrill, the night operator here, is relieving the day operator at Grand Ledge for ten days.

Mrs. Dan Peterhans and son of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Peterhans this week.

Mrs. Ethel Robinson of Detroit is visiting her uncle, Henry Sage and family, a few days this week.

Miss Louise Markham, who has been making her home in Detroit for some time, has returned home again.

Miss Cora Best, who has been trimming for Mrs. Tousey, returned to her home at Harlow, Ont., the first of the week.

Mrs. Fitzhugh, Miss Hazel Smitherman and Miss Bertha Beals are visiting at Wayne Chilson's in Livonia this week.

Mrs. Fred Reeves and Mrs. Wm. Addison and children of Toledo are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer, this week.

Monte Wood, who is now pitching ball for the Dayton, Ohio, team, spent Saturday with his parents here, while on his way from Grand Rapids to South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Krainbrink, Sam, Krainbrink, Will Smitherman and Walter Brown of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chilson of Livonia and Mrs. Henry Smitherman of Ovid spent one day at Wm. Smitherman's.

Mrs. Ernest Gray was severely bitten in the fleshy part of the right hand Wednesday evening by the family dog. The animal was pestered with fleas and Mrs. Gray rubbed gasoline on him which produced an intense itching. To relieve this she tried to rub him with a counter remedy, when the dog turned upon her. A physician cauterized the wound and it is hoped nothing serious may result.

Dr. W. F. Lubahn received the announcement Thursday that he was father of a bouncing baby, born that day at Sarnia, Ont.

Mrs. Fannie Mott returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit in Chicago. Mrs. Roy Langs accompanying her to spend the summer here.

Mrs. J. L. Gale, Miss Leona Merritt, Mrs. E. Huston and children, Mrs. O. Huston and Miss Alma Rooke were Bois Blanc visitors Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs left Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives in Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Eugene Riggs of Pontiac accompanying her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Patterson and grand-daughter, Irene Loomis, left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. Durfee at Northville.

Go to Huston's for new and second hand buggies.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. Safford and family of Detroit, accompanied by Miss Elsie Whitman of Los Angeles, Cal., were over Sunday visitors at R. C. Safford's.

Mrs. C. H. Kilian of Wayne and Mrs. Chas. Titchworth and daughter Hile, of San Francisco, Cal., are the guests of Mrs. C. J. Bunyca and Mrs. T. T. Ruff this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Burnham and daughter of Philadelphia are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Caster. Mr. Burnham is professor of History and Political Economy of the Philadelphia State Normal.

Miss Lizzie Robertson of Franklin, Pa., is visiting at the Baptist parsonage for a couple of weeks. Miss Robertson is organist of the Second Baptist church, of which Mr. Jack was pastor before coming to Plymouth.

The Millfords, who opened the ball season here this year, will again meet the locals next Friday afternoon. German will occupy the slab for Plymouth and will pitch the game of his life. The visitors will also "do their best."

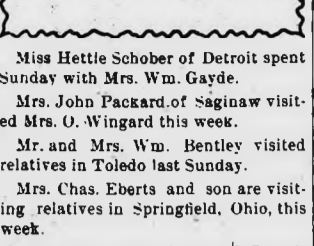
Kathleen, the eleven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Passage, died in convulsions Sunday morning at one o'clock, after a few hours' illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the house, Rev. Hugh Ronald officiating.

The Michigan State Telephone people were out from Detroit Tuesday evening, to make further negotiations with the council regarding use of streets. They talk about making a deal with the D., P. & N. and replace the iron guy poles with tall wooden ones and string their cables on same.

Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty year battle with chronic piles and malignant sores until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; which turned the tide, by curing both, left not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce of Farmville, Va. Best for old ulcers, cuts, burns and wounds. 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's.

Groceries for an Army...



Could be supplied from our stock of good things to eat.

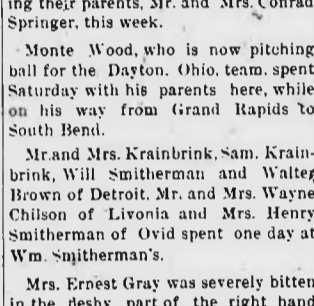
QUALITY COMES FIRST, last and all the time for us. If the goods offered us are not in fine condition and of the best grade, we don't buy. A trial order will convince you that quality and price are both right here.

Brown & Pettingill
THE WHITE FRONT STORE.
Telephone 40. Free Delivery.

This is the season of Year for

PICNICS

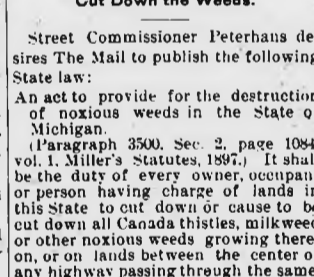
and we have just put in a stock of Sweet Pickles, Olives 10, 15 and 25c bottle, Stuffed Olives, Salmon, 10 and 25c a can, Sardines, 10 and 25c a can, 1/2 and 1 lb. cans Dried Beef, Baked Beans 10 and 15c can, Potted Chicken, Ham, Tongue, Vienna Sausage, Picnic Lobster and National Biscuit Co.'s Goods of all kinds.



For Chase & Sanborn's fine Teas and Coffees, for Fresh Groceries and Fruits of all kinds and for Sugar at cheap price, come and see us.

JOHN L. GALE
Telephone 16.

SNAPS



Add to the pleasures of your vacation by taking snap shots of the places you visit and making your own postal cards.

Kodacks from \$1 to \$15
Print Frames 20c to 50c
Blue, Print Post Cards 15c doz.
Velox Post Cards 20c doz.
Velox Developer 4 oz. for 25c
Velox Acid Hypo 15c box

Photo Post Cards Views of Plymouth, 5c each.
Photo Post Cards, special orders, 75c first dozen.

C. G. DRAPER
Jeweler and Optician.

Robinson's Livery AND DRAY LINE

GOOD RIGS AT ALL HOURS
PRICES REASONABLE
HORSES BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCHANGED
HARRY, the Auctioneer
Telephone No. 7, 2 R.

CONTINUE
Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treatment with
Scott's Emulsion
should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

The Mail only \$1 a' year.

OPERATION AVOIDED

EXPERIENCE OF MISS MERKLEY

She Was Told That an Operation Was Inevitable. How She Escaped It.

When a physician tells a woman suffering with serious feminine trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming for just such operations.



Miss Margaret Merkley

There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one considers the great number of cases of menacing female troubles cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free.

Miss Margaret Merkley, of 275 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, shooting pains through the pelvic organs, bearing down pains and cramps compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said I had a female trouble and ulceration and advised an operation. To this I strongly objected and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The operation quickly healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared and I am once more strong, vigorous and well."

Female troubles are steadily on the increase among women. If the monthly periods are very painful, or too frequent and excessive—if you have pain or swelling, low down in the left side, bearing-down pains, do not neglect yourself; try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THE FIRST COMPASS.

Was Known to Sailors Before the Twelfth Century—Indispensable Adjunct to Navigation.

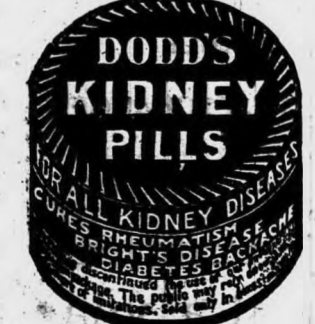
Some Asian people, perhaps the Chinese, discovered, many centuries ago, that a kind of iron ore possessed a very peculiar quality. We call this ore magnetic ore, in more common language, lodestone, and it is very widely distributed, especially in the older crystalline rocks. It was found that if a bit of lodestone were placed in water upon a piece of cork or straw braid it would turn till the axis of the stone assumed a north and south position. A phenomenon of magnetism had been discovered by means of an ore that is peculiarly susceptible to magnetic influence.

It is an open question whether the Chinese utilized the directive power of the lodestone, but it is certain that the first compass was not used on European vessels before the twelfth century of our era. By that time the true magnetic compass had been evolved through the discovery that if an iron or steel needle were stroked on a lodestone it would receive the attractive and directive power of this ore. With this wonderful appliance placed at the service of navigation, the vessels that had hugged the coasts soon dared to venture even out of sight of land. A new impetus was gradually given to cartography, for now the true directions of the coast lines might be charted with some approach to accuracy. It was the happy fortune of Italian sailors to make the surprisingly excellent surveys of the directions and lengths of the Black sea and Mediterranean coasts and along the Atlantic to British waters that have come down to us in the so-called Portulan maps.—Cyrus C. Adams, in Harper's.

German Patent Office Faults.

The German patent office comes in for much censure. One would suppose such an institution to exact no more of inventors than is needed to pay current expenses, but in reality the charges are so high that the state pockets half the income as profit. It is pointed out that for poor inventors matters are almost as bad as they were when Gutenberg, after inventing the art of printing, lived in poverty and finally had to pawn his apparatus.

"The Romans had small regard for human life in their amusements." "Yes," answered the man of violent prejudices. "It's a matter of great surprise to me that they failed to discover football."—Washington Star.



50 Bus. Winter Wheat Per Acre
There is a field of Standard No. 1000 Hybrid Winter Wheat at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Wis. It is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

THE AMERICAN HOME

W. A. RADFORD EDITOR

The lower hall in this house is big enough to be counted as a room. This makes eight rooms and a bathroom in a house 39 feet wide by 26 feet 6 inches deep, not counting porches. Although we have so much inside room the house is not expensive. It can be built for \$1,900 in some sections and \$2,100 in others.

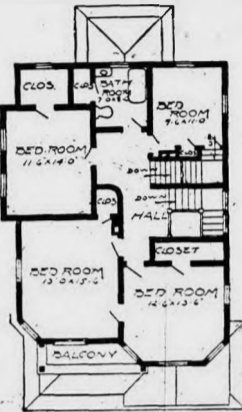
A feature of this house is the large attic with access up a back stair from the little back room, labeled on the house plan "bedroom," but probably in most families this room would be used for a sewing room. It is not every house plan that makes provision for this necessity. There is a great deal of work to do in the sewing line in most families and it is necessary work, too. Most housewives are handy with the needle, and all of them would get along better if they had a nice light room of this kind for the purpose. Every workman requires a work shop. Women are no exception. In order to do good work we must have the proper tools and facilities to work with. This room being over the kitchen with a chimney at the side is generally warm, and it is always light and pleasant unless the outlook is objectionable. But no one builds a house in unpleasant surroundings if they can possibly help it.

Another feature in this extreme opposite corner from the sewing room is the parlor, with its rounded front and large window at the side. Less parlor furniture is required when there are plenty of windows and a grate in one corner. I like a corner grate.

The grate being placed in the corner offers some advantage over the ordinary fireplace arrangement. It not only makes an attractive furnishing for this part of the room, but when the fire is lighted it throws its light and heat into every nook and corner.

nut are used a wire screen will be needed to save the carpet.

In a great many American homes the fireplace is valued as an ornament only. Women have an idea that more dusting and sweeping is required when they have an open fire. But if the fireplace is properly constructed and rightly used it makes very little extra work, and there is nothing else in the house that adds so much to the comfort of the whole family unless it be the bathroom. If the grate and mantel is built in the side of the room the



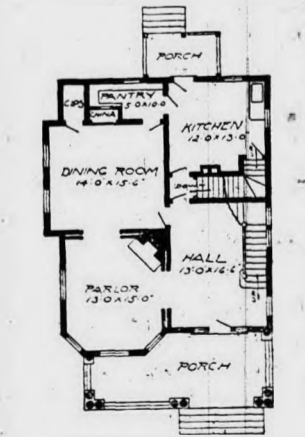
heat and light from the fire is lost to that side and two corners, whereas the fire in the corner fireplace may be seen and enjoyed from any part of the room.

More attention is now paid to the front hall and open stairway than ever before. When the hall is large enough the appearance is quite on the grand order as seen from the front door, es-



This is the Mexican way of building a fireplace. All through the southwest-ern country where pinon wood is used for open fires the small Mexican corner fireplace is found.

The Mexicans build smaller fireplaces than we do. They believe in making a small fire and getting close to it. They have probably learned this from the Indians. Indians, criticize white folks for building a great big fire than getting away from it and freeze. The Mexican fireplaces are built of adobe brick made of adobe clay, gravel stone and straw, and they



are dried in the sun the same way as the Egyptians made brick when the children of Israel were visiting that country. But the fireplace in this house is built of ordinary hard brick, and it is small enough to accommodate a coal fire, but it is also large enough to burn wood chunks, and this makes the best fire for comfort, if you know how to select the chunks. Beech and maple and some other kinds of hard wood will burn in the fireplace without snapping out, but if oak and chest-

pecially if the stairway is well planned and skillfully constructed. So much of this work is done in factories by machinery nowadays that better results for less money are secured than when handwork is depended on. When a hall is well lighted as this one is, a little extra attention should be given to the building of the stairway. Good material and good work are appreciated as long as the house stands. A well planned, properly built stairway is something to be proud of. No other furniture is so noticeable and no other part of the house lends itself to decoration to the same extent.

Wanted a Square Deal.

A postmaster general or some one in his office in Washington once wrote to the postmaster of some little station on the Tombigbee river:

"You will please inform this department how far the Tombigbee river runs up," to which the postmaster answered: "I have the honor to inform the department that the Tombigbee river don't run up at all; it runs down."

In due course of mail came another communication: "On receipt of this letter your appointment as postmaster will cease. Mr. — has been appointed your successor." To which went the following reply: "The receipts of this office during the last year have been \$4.37, and the office rent more than double that sum; please to kindly instruct my successor to pay me the balance, and oblige."

His Mistake.

"I have come to ask you for something, Mr. Skads."

"Hm! Money's mighty tight these days, young man, and most of my resources are tied up just now—in case of gilt-edge security, however, I might—"

"I came to ask you for your daughter."

"Oh, why didn't you say so? I thought you wanted money. Take her and be hazy."—Houston Post.

WOMAN'S KNITTED SWEATER

Every Girl and Woman's Wardrobe Should Contain One of the Comfortable Wool Sweaters.

One pound of German knitting yarn, 1 pair No. 4 bone or rubber needles, 1 pair No. 11 steel needles. With steel needles cast on 80 stitches and knit 2 plain, purl 2 alternately for 1 1/2 inches. This is the back. Now add 1 stitch and put in coarse needles. The stitch is as follows, always 4 rows.

1st row—(*) 3 plain, purl 3, repeat from (*).

2d row—(*)—purl 2, 3 plain, repeat.

3d row—(*) 3 plain, purl 3, repeat.

4th row—(*) 3 plain, purl 3, repeat.

Work this stitch till you have worked the pattern 16 times (4 rows to a pattern). Now knit the pattern twice more, narrowing 1 stitch on each end of every other row. Work 13 more patterns without narrowing, which brings work to neck.

1st shoulder row—Knit the first 25 stitches in pattern and put them on to a safety pin. Knit and bind the next 19 stitches and on the remaining 25 stitches knit the pattern rows once, then knit them twice more, increasing 1 stitch at the inside end every second row, 3 stitches in all. The last row knit should end toward the inside. At the end of it cast on 23 stitches. There are in all 51 stitches on the needle. Knit without increasing or decreasing for 2 patterns. Again knit the pattern rows 2 times, increasing 1 stitch at the outside end of the first and fifth rows, then knit 7 patterns, increasing 1 stitch at the outside end of every second row. Let the last row end toward the outside and at the end of the needle cast on 17 stitches, having in all 84 stitches on needle.

Knit in pattern until the front is as long as the back. The last row made should end on the front edge. Turn and knit to within 18 stitches of the underarm seam, turn and knit back to the front again. Work back and forth, always letting 6 extra stitches stand on the needle towards underarm seams, until no stitches remains on the first needle to be worked. With fine needle knit 2 and 2 across entire width, until ribbing is as deep as that at the back, and bind off.

Take 25 stitches from the safety pin on to the needle again and on them work the second front, being careful to increase and decrease at the proper ends of the needle to make the fronts opposites. Sew up the underarm seams, then with the fine needle pick up a row of stitches round neck, and knit 1 row, narrowing sufficiently to bring it to the proper size. Number of stitches divisible by 4. Knit 2 and 2 until collar is height desired—about three inches—and bind off loosely. For the sleeve cast on 18 stitches and knit in pattern, increasing 1 stitch at each end of each needle until there are 66 stitches in all on the needle. Then knit 2 rows, casting on 8 stitches at the beginning of each row. Knit back and forth in pattern until the sleeve is long enough. With fine needles knit 2 and 2 for cuff. The waist may be finished with a crocheted edge if desired.—Eva M. Niles, in Boston Budget and Beacon.

COOLING REFRESHMENTS.

Remember Your Down-Town Workers Are Pretty Weary These Warm Days and Need Attention.

Learn the art of serving dainty and cooling refreshments in summer, and you will captivate the masculine heart. Art it is, for where coolery may be an exact science, governed by certain set rules, there is more or less license permissible in the preparation of desserts and beverages which call for the use of fruit as their ingredients.

The wise little housekeeper who does the right thing at the right time will let no opportunity slip to concoct something delicious and cool during the season when the days are hottest and fruit the most plentiful. She will have many a surprise in store for the home-coming husbands or sons, fatigued from the heat and hunger without having a genuine appetite. It is at such times that a man will turn aside from the tenderest roast of meat, and let his eye wander in the direction of the salad bowl, and if given the opportunity, will pass over a variety of steaming vegetables in favor of a dish of fruit.

Peaches, bananas and a pineapple make a splendid combination, omitting oranges.

To serve peaches with whipped cream you should peel them a few minutes before dinner and stand them on the ice, covered, until desired. Have some rich fruit sirup ready and also the cream, iced. Pour the sirup on first, then the whipped cream and garnish with raspberries or some extra pieces of peach. In lieu of the fruit sirup squeeze several peaches through a strainer and mix with pulverized sugar until the juice becomes thick.

To Mend Curtains.

Wash, starch and iron, or dry on a frame in the usual way. Then cut pieces of old curtain large enough to generously cover the holes in the curtain you wish to mend, dip them (the pieces) in starch, lay over the holes, and iron dry. The pieces will adhere, and the mending will hardly show.

Good Furniture Polish.

To one ounce beeswax add one-half ounce Castile soap and one pint turpentine. Cut beeswax and soap fine and place in a quart bottle with the turpentine. Let stand 24 hours and shake often. Next day fill bottle with water, shake, and let stand overnight. It should then be of the consistency of thick cream and ready for use.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

Most of us have trouble to lend. Love will find a way, even a way out.

Fortune doesn't always smile on the funny man.

Success is doing a thing before some one else does it.

Marriage is the gateway from romance to reality.

Fortune never knocks at some doors because it can't get by the janitor.

It doesn't pay to go entirely on the theory that things go by contraries.

The woman who dresses better than her friends will never be popular with them.

Those who have greatness thrust upon them seldom know what to do with it.

The fool and his money are what keep the rest of us from starving to death.

Riches have wings, but they are not the kind of wings that are fashionable in heaven.

Lots of wives never understand why their husbands should need any spending money.

Some men are so fond of sympathy that they actually glory in being the under dog.

If a man would only pay his debts as promptly as his grudges his credit would be better.

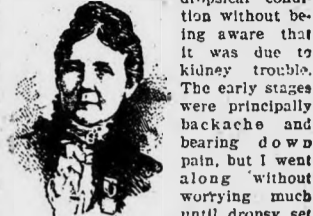
When a girl begins to ask a fellow about his life insurance, the rest ought to be easy.

As a rule women are not inclined to lay up anything for a rainy day—probably because they dislike the idea of shopping in the rain.

BLOATED WITH DROPSY.

The Heart Was Badly Affected When the Patient Began Using Doan's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, of 415 West Fourth St., Olympia, Wash., says: "For over three years I suffered with a dropsical condition without being aware that it was due to kidney trouble. The early stages were principally backache and bearing down pain, but I went along without worrying much until dropsy set in. My feet and ankles swelled up, my hands puffed, and became so tense I could hardly close them. I had great difficulty in breathing, and my heart would flutter with the least exertion. I could not walk far without stopping again and again to rest. Since using four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills the bloating has gone down and the feelings of distress have disappeared."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Scriptures in Russia.

It is rather remarkable that, notwithstanding the disturbed conditions of affairs in Russia last year, the British and Foreign Bible society reports a banner year in the circulation of Scriptures, over 500,000 copies being distributed in European Russia, besides a very large number in Siberia.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE:
Pumpkin Seed -
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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
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At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Fitcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Make your boy's food tasty—Mother—for it has to do some big things. It has to make flesh, blood, bone and muscle and supply boundless Energy. Remember, the boy of today is the man of tomorrow. Don't injure him physically and mentally with indigestible meats, pastries, rich puddings, etc., that act as a drain on his nervous energy. But feed him plenty of

EGG-O-SEE 10¢

all there is in wheat—and he'll be your boy's—strong, healthy, bright, smart and quick at his studies. You won't have to coax him to eat it either, Mother, for its delicious rich flavor which eaten with cream and sugar is just what he craves most for.

Egg-O-See keeps the blood cool and is the ideal summer food.

Give him some tomorrow—there won't be no leavin' it.

Prepared under conditions of scrupulous cleanliness.

Every place in the country sells EGG-O-SEE—the whole wheat cereal. If your grocer has not received his supply, mail us 10 cents and his name (15 cents west of the Rocky Mountains) and we will send you a package of EGG-O-SEE and a copy of the book, "Back to Nature."

FREE "back to nature" book

Our 22-page book, "Back to Nature," outlines a plan of right living, including menus for 7 days and recipes for preparing the necessary dishes, based on a whole wheat diet, with suggestions for bathing, eating and exercise, illustrated from life, exceedingly simple and attractive. By following the precepts, abounding and vigorous health is sure to result.

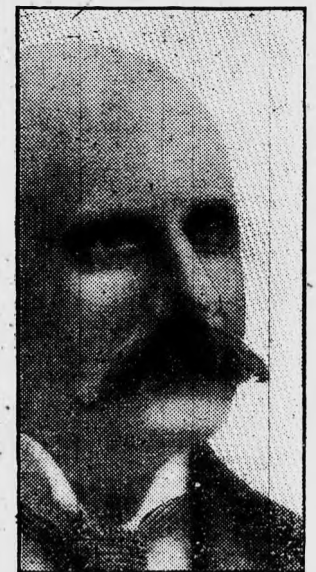
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A Certain Cure for Tired, Hot, Aching Feet. DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.

This signature
Allen's Foot-Ease
on every box.



PE-RU-NA STRENGTHENS THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

Mr. Chas. L. Sauer, Grand Scribe, Grand Encampment I. O. O. F. of Texas, and Assistant City Auditor, writes from the City Hall, San Antonio, Tex.:

"Nearly two years ago I accepted a position as secretary and treasurer with one of the leading dry goods establishments of Galveston, Tex.

"The sudden change from a high and dry altitude to sea level proved too much for me and I became afflicted with catarrh and cold in the head, and general debility to such an extent as to almost incapacitate me for attending to my duties.

"I was induced to try *Peruna*, and after taking several bottles in small doses I am pleased to say that I was entirely restored to my normal condition and have ever since recommended the use of *Peruna* to my friends."

FROM A CYNIC'S DICTIONARY.

- Rouge—Face sulcid.
- Benedick—A penitent bachelor.
- Courage—Marrying a second time.
- Love—The banked fires of passion.
- Divorce—The correction of an error.
- Atruism—Mowing your neighbor's lawn.
- Suspicion—Testing the engagement ring on window glass.
- Jealousy—A tribute to man's vanity that every wise woman pays.
- Furious—A word expressing the pleasure a girl experiences when she is kissed.
- Conscience—The internal whisper that says: "Don't do it; you might get caught."
- Widowhood—The only compensation some women get out of marriage.—Henry Thompson.
- Water Wagon—A vehicle from which a man frequently dismounts to boast of the fine ride he's having.
- Evidently He Had Two.
- Little Tommy was very quiet during the first courses, and everyone forgot he was there. As the dessert was being served, however, the host told a funny story.
- When he had finished, and the laughter had died away, his little son exclaimed, delightedly: "Now, papa, tell the other one."—Exchange.
- Accept Signatures in Irish.
- Irish language revivalists have just scored a notable victory. The directors of the National bank have agreed to accept checks signed in Irish, provided the signature is repeated in English. One of the advantages of this system, as the bank points out, is that it acts as a double protection against forgery.

DOCTOR'S SHIFT.

Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last fall I used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stomach.

"Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from the Grape-Nuts, and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have increased in weight.

"Since finding the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the food for all of my patients suffering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not overtax the stomach.

"I always find the results I look for when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. For ethical reasons please omit my name."

Name given by mail by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment, and the easy digestion of Grape-Nuts is not hard to find.

In the first place, the starchy part of the wheat and barley goes through various processes of cooking, to perfectly change the starch into Dextrose or Post Sugar, in which state it is ready to be easily absorbed by the blood. The parts in the wheat and barley which Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centers are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers so easily noticed after one has eaten Grape-Nuts each day for a week or 10 days. "There's a reason!" Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

THE SPARROWS' HOUSE

By JOSEPH BAUGHER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

There was absolutely no reason why we should move; we were living in an up-to-date house in an excellent neighborhood. But Alice, my wife, thought differently, and as she was bent upon making a change, I consented on condition that she should do her own house-hunting.

"Oh, James!" she cried, as she met me one evening with a five-year lease in her hand, "I've found such a charming little home, and in such a delightful location; it's so cultured and refined, you know. I am so glad on Henry Jr.'s account, for you know that Henry Jr. is getting on."

The youth referred to had not turned 14 months.

"I leased the house from a Miss Sparrow—such a superior woman!" continued my wife, "so much nicer, don't you think, than renting from those horrid agents who will never do a thing for one without making a fuss about it. Miss Sparrow says she couldn't think of giving us so charming a little home, but her sister Amy is to be married next month, poor girl! and she, Miss Sparrow, of course, doesn't care to live alone."

I offered no objections, but suggested that she should write to her Uncle Henry, for whom Henry Jr. was named, and request him to postpone his visit until we were thoroughly settled in our new home. She indignantly refused, saying that her uncle had grown very irritable and suspicious of late, and he might think we didn't want him, and that she wasn't going to have Henry Jr.'s prospects ruined by any such insane notions. My wife's uncle, an asthmatic, wealthy old bachelor, was strongly prejudiced against me, because his niece had married me when he had hoped she would nurse him in his declining years.

The night of the first of the following month found us in our new home, and excepting that a shower of prisms fell from the parlor chandelier when I lighted the gas, the evening had, so far, passed off without incident.

My wife's uncle arrived in the worst of humors; his train, being three hours late, didn't pull in until almost midnight. He drew back from me suspiciously when I offered to take his valise, and glared at me savagely over his glasses, thoroughly convinced, no doubt, that to a conspiracy on my part was due the accident to his train.

My wife, not a little hurt when her effusive greeting met with a rebuff, said she was sorry little Henry had gone to bed, for she would so like to have her uncle Henry see his little namesake. Whereupon he somewhat gruffly inquired whether Henry Jr. had any intention of absconding before morning.

Crestfallen, and worn out after a hard day's work we went to bed, but I had hardly closed my eyes when I felt myself suddenly aroused.

"James," whispered my wife, in trembling tones, "what is that noise?"

"Only water running next door," I replied drowsily, and turned over to sleep again.

"Water next door! Why, James, it's in this very room. Listen!"

I got up and plainly heard the sound, but couldn't locate it.

Hoping to find the source of the noise, I ran a lighted wax taper along the side of the wall; when I reached a point about three feet from the window I found it as a volume of flame belched forth almost to the opposite side of the room. I seized a pillow, and called to my wife for a cork.

"Take it away for the love of heaven!" I yelled, as she handed me a cork, holding in her other hand a bottle. "It's gasoline!"

"She gave a piercing shriek," and threw the bottle and cork out into the hall. After knocking over several things in the medicine chest she gave me a rubber stopper. I drove it into the aperture of a gas pipe from which the bracket had been purloined by the Sparrows, and which they had plugged with wax. The pillow, in the meantime had caught fire, and while I was trying to smother it my wife screamed again, and this awoke Henry Jr., who joined in the melee; this brought down my wife's uncle, whom we didn't see until I lighted the gas, although he had announced himself by a sneeze.

Finally I got things quieted. I didn't notice until the next morning how badly I had been burned. It was after dawn when I was awakened.

"James! get up, quick!" called my wife. "The room is filled with smoke—the house is on fire!"

Almost suffocated, I jumped out of bed, threw open windows, and groped my way to the kitchen stairs.

"Phyllis!" I yelled at the top of my voice, "is there a fire down there?"

"No, sah," yelled back the cook; "dar ain't no fish; I wish dar war, but it's all smoke. Drat de ole stove! It won't draw. An' Mars Jeems, dar's a man heah wile 'go, an' he done turn de watah off in de alley, kase he say de watah rint ain't paid, an' how I's ter git breakfus wifout no fish an' no watah, de good Lord, He only know."

We hurriedly dressed, while Henry Jr., having awakened, entered into the spirit of the affair, and seemed to enjoy it, for he persisted in kicking his heels up into the air and throwing off his covering. We tied him fast in his cradle, and then ran down to the kitchen, where we found Phyllis in tears.

"It are 'only de smoke, Miss Alice," explained the cook, drawing her sleeve across her eyes, while my wife, the picture of misery, was genuinely crying.

"There are draughts all over this house," she said, shivering as she drew her shawl around her.

"Dar ain't no draughts in dis heah ole stove, Miss Alice, 'deed dar ain't," said Phyllis, fanning the grate with her apron.

"Never mind the grate, Phyllis," said my wife, "but make a fire at once in the parlor. The little precious upstairs will take his death of cold." And she went up to Henry Jr., leaving me gazing dejectedly through a broken window out on the rain-soaked, ash-covered landscape of the Sparrows' back yard.

I was brought back to myself by my wife calling me to come up and unrobe Henry Jr., who was strenuously objecting to his bondage. Just as I had freed him, there came from below an awful crash.

"Bress mah soul!" wailed Phyllis from the parlor, "if de whole front winder of de pariah stove ain't done fall out."

I ran down again, followed by my wife with Henry in her arms.

"This is the last straw," I muttered, looking on our new parlor carpet, ruined forever.

"Where are you going, James?" said my wife, as I was getting into my rain coat.

"I'm going, my dear," I replied, "to call, as early as it is, upon that Sparrow of yours, and twist its neck."

"I beg of you—I implore you not to go, James. Miss Sparrow will attend to everything, I am sure; besides, poor Miss Amy is going to be married only next month, and—"

Before she had time to finish her uncle entered and started us with a double sneeze.

"Oh, Uncle Henry!" cried my wife, in great distress, "I knew you would take cold last night. You must let me get you something. I'm sure you must feel very bad; I will—"

"You may make yourself easy on that point, madam," he broke in. "But before I leave this house of conspirators I want to advise you to place that child in an asylum where he will be properly cared for; while you, madam,



"TAKE THE GOLD CURE" HE SHOUTED.

should be confined in some sanitarium. And as for you, sir," he shouted, shaking his umbrella in my face, "take the gold cure—the pledge would do you no good, you'd only break it. Take the gold cure! the gold cure! the gold cure!" He slammed the front door after him, and shuffled down the street.

While conning these things, Phyllis came in with her scuttle for a last load. She told us she had found an oil stove with enough oil in it to cook breakfast. She hesitated as she added that she had borrowed some water from our neighbor next door, who remarked that we had begun the borrowing plan rather early for so short an acquaintance. We commended our cook's enterprise and told her to do the best she could. And for the next ten minutes we heard her in terms forcible, if not polite, pay her respects to the stove.

Breakfast was not a success. The coffee was cold, and the chops were garnished with coal oil, the flavor of which lingered with me for hours.

Directly after breakfast I called on the Sparrows, who, while making my complaints, did nothing but flutter and chirp. The elder bird said she couldn't afford to spend a cent at that time on repairs.

I notified her that we would vacate the house within three days.

She fluttered and chirped excitedly as they followed me to the door, and I thought I heard the betrothed Sparrow say something about damages, though it may have been nothing more than an inoffensive twitter.

After calling on my old agent, I turned my steps toward our "new home," where I met the stove man who was, for the moment, leaving. He told me that he had fixed the parlor stove, but could do nothing with the kitchen range; that during the summer months the sparrows must have built their nests in the chimney I told him that I hadn't the slightest doubt about it.

My wife was anxiously awaiting my return. I told her of my highly satisfactory visit to our old landlord.

"Poor Miss Amy!" moaned my wife. "And, oh! you poor, disinherited, defrauded little darling," she added, burying her face in Henry Jr.'s neck. On the evening of the third day following we were back in our old home.

Last year there were 39,211,000 of matches sold in France, bringing into that nation's treasury \$5,216,950, this being a state monopoly.

THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies; those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in Harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c. per bottle. One size only.

Glass That Keeps Out Heat.

An Austrian inventor, Richard Szigmondy, is reported to have made a new kind of window glass whose chief peculiarity is that it prevents the passage of nine-tenths of the heat of the sun's rays.

It is well known that ordinary window glass allows nearly all of the heat derived from the sun to pass through, but, on the other hand, intercepts all heat coming from non-luminous sources, such as a stove or the heated ground. This is the reason why heat accumulates under the glass roof of a hothouse.

If covered with Szigmondy's glass a hothouse would, it is claimed, become a cold house, since the heat could not get into it. One advantage set forth in favor of the new glass is that a house whose windows were furnished with it would remain delightfully cool in summer. But in winter, perhaps, the situation would not be so agreeable.

The amount of work a boy puts into baseball would raise a lot of potatoes for him to eat.—N. Y. Press.

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

Glittering generalities are the rhinestones of speech.

Libby's Food Products

make picnics more enjoyable by making the preparations easier. Easier to carry; easier to serve; and just right for eating as they come from the can. Libby's cooks have first pick of the best meats obtainable—and they know how to cook them, as well as pack them. If you're not going to a picnic soon you can make one tomorrow at your own table by serving some sliced Luncheon Loaf. It is a revelation in the blending of good meat and good spices.

Booklet free, "How to Make Good Things to Eat." Write Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

MILLIONS USE

Cascara SOAP

MEDICINAL TOILET

25 CENTS

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.

P. S. EUSTIS, 209 Adams Street, Chicago. 400

Please give me information about the Shoshone Opening.

Name _____

Address _____

Burlington Route

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For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands.

Outsora Soap combines delicate medicinal and emollient properties derived from Cascara, the great Skin Cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients, and the most refreshing of flower odors. Deposits: London, 27 Chancery Lane; Paris, 15 Boulevard de la Paix; Boston, 122 Columbus Ave.; Winter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 127 N. Wabash St., Chicago.

For sale by all druggists.

You can obtain a FREE sample by addressing MARVIN REMEDY CO., DETROIT.

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 28, 1906.

LIKE A BUTTERFLY NET.

Queer Contrivance Used by the Filipino When He Sets Out to Capture a Mass of Fish.

An odd sort of fish catching contrivance used in the Philippine islands may be seen at the New York aquarium. It is an open work, dome shaped thing about two feet in height and two feet across in its widest part, at the bottom, made of thin strips of a native wood. The upper ends of these strips are brought closely together around a circle of wood at the top, while from there they spread out uniformly wider and wider apart like the wires in the top part of a round top bird cage. Up under these strips, about six inches below the top, is set a wooden hoop, to which each of the slats is bound, and over this hoop the slats are strung with a slight curve, to be held in shape and at uniform distances apart by a tie run around a couple of inches above their bottom ends. So that this is an open dome shaped contrivance made of slender curving vertical ribs; and in its construction it shows nice workmanship. The island fisherman uses this fish catcher in catching fish much as a boy uses his hat in catching butterflies; he claps it down over such comparatively sluggish and bottom feeding fish as he can get near enough to for that purpose, and through an opening in the top of the catcher he reaches down inside of it to seize the fishes thus caught.

FEE WORTH WAITING FOR.

Thousands Instead of Hundreds Paid David B. Henderson by His Grateful Clients.

David B. Henderson's early professional experiences were not materially different from those of most young lawyers. Finally he was retained in an estate case which involved large interests. The future speaker was mightily hard up, and he was seriously thinking of asking the heirs to pay his bill, which he had never rendered. He was meditating whether to charge them \$200 or \$2000, when one of the heirs, representing them all, stepped briskly into his office and, taking out a roll of \$500 bills, said: "Mr. Henderson, I want to pay your bill," and commenced laying down these \$500 bills until he had \$2,500 before the astonished young lawyer. Looking up at Mr. Henderson, he said: "Is that enough?" And the lawyer, with that self-possession which subsequently made him famous, calmly said: "Peel off another one and we will call it square."—Harper's Weekly.

Perfectly Normal.

A visitor at an insane asylum was shown over the establishment by one of the inmates, who was so intelligent that it was almost impossible to believe he could be out of his head. "And what are you in here for, my man?" asked the visitor. Immediately a cunning look came into the man's eyes and he looked about him warily. "I'll tell you if you keep it dark," he said, lowering his voice. "I have a mania for swearing. I write 'cuss words' all around. It's great sport. Why, they have to hire a man just to follow me round and rub 'em out. But," coming a little closer, "I'll tell you a secret. I'm four damn's ahead of him and I've got 'em' written all over your back."—Lippincott's.

Good Excuse.

Being a thoughtful wife, she is naturally concerned for her husband's health, and when she sees him eating heartily of pie she reminds him: "Now, dear, you know very well that if you eat so much pie you will have another attack of indigestion. I cannot see why you insist upon eating it when you know it keeps you constantly suffering." "I would not eat it, my angel," he answers, helping himself to more, "were it not that the last time I did so I dreamed of you." Realizing that she is witnessing one of those sublime evidences of true affection of which we sometimes read, she sat happily upon him and is silent.—Omaha Bee.

The Power of Flattery.

"Really, Jane," said Mrs. Simper-ton to her maid, who was not contented with an overwhelming desire to work hard, "you are the laziest girl I ever knew! You can't even do what you're told. I don't think you have one redeeming quality. You must leave on the first of next month." "Law, mum," said Jane, who knew that her mistress was not proof against flattery, "how can I do me work when I hear you a-singing and a-playin' on the piano that beautiful that I simply can't 'elp stonpin' to listen to you? It ain't my fault that I love good music!" "That will do, Jane! You may stay!"—Stray Stories.

He Had Done His Share.

He was ten years old and had gone to a dentist to get one of the last of his "milk teeth" extracted. It was not a difficult job, and the little fellow never whimpered. Instead, he said to the dentist, when the operation was over: "Well, we made a good job of that, didn't we?" "We?" replied the dentist. "Why do you say 'we'? What did you do?" "Why, I held the socket while you pulled the tooth, didn't I?"

Reason Enough.

Benevolent Old Gentleman (rescuing one small boy from the punishment of two others)—"What are you hurting this boy for?" "Because he made so many mistakes in his arithmetic this morning." "But what business was that of yours?" "Why, he let us copy our answers from his."—Translated from Tales from Friends and Enemies.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

John Got It Twice, and from a Cloudless Sky, Consequently Was Indignant.

It frequently happens that during severe storms the wires of the different public service corporations, such as electric light, electric street railway, telephone and telegraph companies, become entangled at different points, and consequently the wires utilized for carrying, but light currents become charged with the much heavier and dangerous currents.

To this condition serious accidents are sometimes due; again, ludicrous conditions arise where no particular harm is done, except to the feelings of the participants.

Some years ago such a storm swept over the territory between Boston and Portland, Me., and, after some hours of duration, had mixed matters generally. The following day was bright and clear, and the work of clearing up began.

An old-time telephone lineman was started from Portland to connect the long-distance wires to Boston, which were unbeknown to him, twisted up with electric wires in the city of Portland. After driving out some miles this man saw the wires broken down, and prepared to connect them. At the first attempt to handle them he was knocked down. Being somewhat unfamiliar with such conditions, he tried again, with the same result.

He at once drove back to Portland and reported at the office, where the following conversation took place:

"Well, John, did you get your trouble?"

"Trouble," said John. "I was struck by lightning, and not a cloud in the sky."

ABOUT NATURAL BRIDGES.

Their Formation as Accounted For by Scientific Investigators.

It is commonly believed that natural bridges, of which the Natural Bridge of Virginia is the best known American example, are due to the falling in of cavern roofs, leaving only a part to span the stream which the destruction of the cavern has brought to the surface.

By a study of the North Adams Natural Bridge, says the Geographical Record, Prof. Cleland has been led to the conclusion that in this case at least the origin is quite different. In this case the bridge seems to be due to the solution of the limestone along a joint plane near the former course of Hudson brook. At first only a small amount of water seeped along the joint plane, but after a while it made a channel large enough to divert the entire brook under the surface, giving rise to the bridge.

Walcott had previously offered a similar theory for the Natural Bridge of Virginia, and Cleland concludes that while the falling in of cavern roofs may occasionally give rise to natural bridges, the most common cause for such bridges is marble, limestone, sandstone and lava is that outlined above.

RUSSIAN DUEL BY SUICIDE.

Looser in a Game of Cards for Life Is Compelled to Kill Himself.

A tragedy, romantic on the surface but in reality throwing a repulsive light on the hollowess of life in Russia, is reported from Moscow.

Two young Poles named Nidetzki and Komorovsky, attending a ball given by Count Fedorov, were both so smitten with the beauty of the count's daughter that, though friends from boyhood, they at once became deadly enemies and before the ball was half over had determined upon a duel to the death by that most strange but most deadly of all methods—the suicide of one of the combatants. It was decided that the loser of a game of cards should kill himself, and toward the end of the ball the infatuated pair went to the card room for their game at death. In a few minutes Komorovsky had lost, and quietly drawing a revolver, he shot himself through the heart. Nidetzki took the first express for Berlin.

As for the fair cause of the tragedy, she was so little impressed that within a few days she had accepted a proposal from a Russian nobleman.

Medical Journalism.

The medical editor of one of the New York journals used often to say that medical journals were played out for a journal published only once a week or once a month could never compete with the daily papers; at best it could only republish in more elaborate if less sensational style what the lay press had printed days before. In illustration of this view may be mentioned a tremendous "beat" scored recently by a New York daily. This enterprising journal published an interesting and circumstantial account of an operation for renal calculus, performed at one of the hospitals by a well-known surgeon of this city. All the details of the operation were graphically and, as it appeared the next day, quite accurately described. The point of special interest in the article was that the operation which it described was not performed until about 13 hours after the article had been published.—Medical Record.

Boused Her.

"I could die for you!" he cried. "Could you?" retorted the girl, indignantly.

"And," he continued, "my life is insured for \$50,000."

"I am yours," she cried, "till death—do you hear?"

GREAT FEAT OF RUNNER.

Covered Six Hundred Miles in Five Days Over the Roughest Kind of Country.

The Tarahumares, a great tribe of the northern Sierra Madre, are the greatest runners on earth, not in regard to speed but in endurance. They have been known to average 170 miles per day; there is an absolute record that is indisputable of a Tarahumare sent with an important government document that necessitated an immediate answer covering the distance there and back, 600-mile jaunt, in five days, or an average of 120 miles covered in each 24 hours, not counting the time lost while the answer was being prepared, and it must be remembered that this feat was not performed upon a fair road or on an undulating plain. It was over the wildest country that the Sierra Madre affords; up and down paths that the very deer would hardly esteem a trial; the only level ground encountered was the crossing of a deep river. Also, the journey was done on "pinole," a species of popcorn ground down and mixed with water, and the runner carried his camp equipment, a native woven white wool blanket.

KAFFIR WOMAN WAS BRAVE.

Armed Only with Hoe, She Forced Lions to Drop Human Prey It Was Carrying Off.

One of the first explorers of the interior of South Africa was William Cotton Oswell, a noted hunter and a friend of Livingstone, to whom he rendered important aid. In his biography the following story is given from one of his African letters: "An incident highly creditable to Kaffir womanhood occurred just as we reached Magotse. The women, as is their custom, were working in the fields, for they hoe, and the men sew. A young man, standing by the edge of the bush, was chatting with them. A lioness sprang on him, and was carrying him off, when one of the women ran after her, caught her by the tail and was dragged for some little distance. Hampered by the man in her mouth and the woman behind her, she slackened her pace, whereupon her assailant straddled over her back and hiff her across the nose and head with a heavy shot-handled hoe until she dropped her prey and slunk to cover."—Youth's Companion.

A Woman's Find.

With only an Indian half-breed as helper, Lillian K. Malcolm, a woman mining prospector in Nevada, professes her belief that she has discovered a ledge of rich copper and gold ore in a ridge 3,000 feet long in the foothills of Death valley. Miss Malcolm, who claims to have traversed the wilds of Alaska in search for gold, and has been a prospector for years, made up her mind to examine the ledge, which she believes holds millions for the skilled miner, and that the same for opening up the copper region of Death valley belongs to her.

Her Time All Taken.

The average woman thinks the sun and stars would cease to shine sooter than that she could interfere with the regular routine of household duties. A Sabatha woman was recently informed by her physician that she would have to have an operation performed. She said she didn't see how she could—that Monday was washing day, Tuesday ironing day, Wednesday the missionary society met, Thursday was the day to clean up, Friday to bake, Saturday to give the children their baths and mend. If he could get it in Sunday after dinner and before evening service perhaps she would try it.—Sabatha Herald.

Curing a Pampered Pet.

A very clever veterinary had a system all his own. When he received an overfed toy dog he would consign him to a disused brick oven with a crust of bread, an onion and an old boot. When the dog began to gnaw the bread, the anxious mistress was informed that her darling was "doing nicely." When it commenced operations on the onion, word was sent that the pet was "decidedly better;" but when the animal tackled the boot, my lady was gratified to hear that her precious pet was "ready to be removed."—Woman's Home Companion.

Origin of "Grass" Widow.

"She is a grass widow," said the professor, nodding in the direction of a woman with yellow hair. "A 'grass' widow? O, professor, I didn't think you would use slang." "Grass widow is not slang," said the professor, stoutly. "It is, on the contrary, a very ancient and correct expression. It comes from the French 'grace.' It was originally written 'grace' widow. Its meaning is 'widow by courtesy.' There is nothing slangy or 'dishes'-catchful in the term 'grass widow.' A widow may call herself that with propriety."—N. Y. Press.

Yacht of Popular Build.

Miss Lakewood—"What a lovely new yacht Mr. Shubert has! Is it center-board boat?" Miss Cleveland—"No—no—from what they tell me, it has a slideboard boat."

One Pious Editor Out West.

Candidates should not disturb the editor on Sunday. Editors need a chance to pray. Simply can't get on without praying.—Plymouth (Ore.) Review.

Bad Combination of Colors.

When a man who feels blue goes out and fills up on red liquor the result will naturally be that dark brown taste. Any mixer of colors will tell you that.

HARD TASK FOR 'RASTUS.

Small Wonder He Had Found It Difficult to Join This Particular Church.

At a dinner which was attended by a number of clergymen, President Buckingham, of the University of Vermont, told the following of Bishop Hall, of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont, in response to some good natured chaff about the liberal views of the Congregational church and the ease with which almost anybody could join it. He said he had heard of a negro who had many times applied for membership in St. Paul's church at Burlington, but had not been able to satisfy the bishop that his state of mind entitled him to admission. The negro had been advised to pray that his spiritual condition might improve. After doing so he made a new application. The bishop said to him: "Well, Erastus, have you prayed as I told you to?" "Yas indeedy, sub; I done prayed an' I done tole de Lawd I wants jine St. Paul's church an' de Lawd he say to me: 'Good luck, 'Rastus; I been tryin' jine dat chu'ch fo' 20 years mahsef!'"

LIFE AND DEATH ALIKE.

Young Man at Least Thought There Was Mighty Little Difference in That Quiet Town.

There is in California a village noted for its quiet, restful atmosphere where the rush and clamor of business never intrudes and where the commuter never rushes for his train, or anybody is ever in a hurry. And the climate even seems to proclaim serenity, for spring, summer, autumn and winter follow each other with but little change in temperature. To this peaceful village came an advanced in years to pass the evening of life in rest and quiet. In due season of time came a nephew to visit him, and to him, who was so young and active, the place seemed dull. He said: "Uncle, why did you choose such a place to live in?" "Oh," said the uncle, "I thought this would be a good place to live in, and a good place to die in." "But how will you know when you are dead?" said the nephew.

Too Great an Innovation.

With raised hands the manager of a hotel shakes his head. Nevertheless, the man in front of him argues. The manager calls his superintendent, and the superintendent calls the chef and the chef calls the head waiter. The manager repeats his argument. The chef and the head waiter, all with upraised hands and upflung eyebrows, shake their heads decisively. And the man at last, with a despairing sigh, goes out. "What was the matter with that fellow?" asks an innocent bystander. "Astounding!" replies the manager, the superintendent, the chef and the head waiter in one voice. "He wants to give a banquet, and he insists that there shall not be a course consisting of flet of beef with mushroom sauce."

Defended on Providence.

A gentleman in the south was passing a potato patch and stopped to speak to a darkey who was leaning lazily on his hoe. "Howdy, uncle. How are you feeling?" "Oh, I feel in' migh' fine, 'caze I sho has been havin' good luck." "Is that so?" "Yas, 'cuz; why, 'bout a week ago I had a lot ob trees fo' to cut down, an' a cyclone come erlong an' jes' natchely knocked 'em ovah fo' me." "Well, that is wonderful." "It sho is, but Providence done helps me agin yestiddy. Massa tole me to burn up de strawstacks an' heah come de lightning an' I knowed it they wa't nothin' left." "Well! Well! But what are you doing now?" "Me? I see waitin' fo' a yeathquake to shake dese 'taters outen de groun'!"

Wise Words of Justice Harlan.

"If I should be asked what is the greatest thing in the world," said Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court, "I should be inclined to say it is the saving grace of knowing one's own business and keeping to it. I have seen a good deal of life, and I rarely know it to fail—that the man who can draw the line between what concerns him and what does not is the great savior for most of the evils the flesh is heir to. If I am ever guilty of asking a man to talk to me about himself, I hope some of my friends will take the cue and put me out of harm's way."

It's a Lucky Number.

Lawrence Alma-Tadema, the distinguished painter, is a strong believer in the "lucky numbers." His lucky number is 17. His wife was 17 when he first met her; the number of the house to which he took her when they were married was 17; his present house bears the same number, and the first grade was put to the work of rebuilding it on August 17, 1886. It was November 17 that he and his family first took up their residence there.

The Blessing of Poverty.

The social reformer, after ordering a soda, addressed the shabby individual at the bar. "Ah, my friend," he said, "are you not aware that strag drink biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder?" The other laid up his glass to the light. "This don't, friend," he said. "This is only cheap, watered stuff. I can't afford to buy the kind you refer to."

Anxious to Know the Limit.

The Father (to boy back from college)—"Well, son, how much money do you owe?" The Son—"Well, er, dad, how much have you got?"—Harper's Bazar.

ISHMAEL OF THE GUTTER.

London Coster Declared to Be Last Remnant of World's Old Race of Wanderers.

London's outdoor man is the coster, according to Gutter. He is the Ishmael of our gutters. A very jolly Ishmael, it is true, who is more than content to acknowledge the line of demarcation between himself and the true cockney. But, nevertheless, in a modified, twentieth century way, he is still the wild man whose hand is against every man's and every man's against his. He is probably the last remnant of the world's old race of wanderers—the last suggestion of the primitive man—left to the cities. He is to us town dwellers what the gypsy is to the countryside. His descent seems to spring from the same roving stock. And he is regarded, from a safe distance, with the same contempt by those who don't know him. His habits and his impulses still savor strongly of the days when tribe warred against tribe, and every man's arm was for himself and his clan. And although his pitch is below the curb, his caravan a barrow, and his beast of burden a Russian pony, a donkey, or himself, he is as free and as exclusive as any other lusty scion of the people who live under the skies. Ishmael he is, and Ishmael he chooses to remain. And the chances are ten to one that whoever goes a-fishing for information among the barrows will come back with an empty creel or a fine show of fisherman's tales. For your coster knows both how to keep silence and how to use his tongue picturesquely in defense of his jealously guarded traditions and the internal economies of his existence.

HEARD ONLY IN AMERICA.

English Newspaper Criticises Our Use of the Phrase "Say"—Its Keel Me.

An American story in Office Window began, as many American stories begin, with "say." Now, how many English readers know the person and the tense of the American "say"? Does it stand for "tell me" or for "I say"? For the first there is the familiar French analogy, the "dis" of the perpetual question of the French child, and the "dites" of common talk in later life. But a correspondent who had for half a lifetime read the American story in this sense was obliged to change it for the vulgar and exceedingly silly and quite superfluous phrase of our own streets. For he put the matter to Americans in America, and they all assured him that "say" was nothing but "I say" further vulgarized. And yet "tell me" is a beginning that has won a man more friends than any other opening in the customs of conversation. Nothing in the world makes a new acquaintance go more favorably.—London Chronicle.

The "Temperament" Excuse.

Sometimes you hear as an excuse for faults, "It is my temperament." Do you not know that the perversions of a temperament are not the temperament itself? There never was a temperament that had not its good as well as its evil possibilities. The truth is that we inherit our temperament with its natural perversions, and it is our business, life to shake off the perversions. Under that we may find the very temperament itself, and that it may carry us on truly to the best work that such a temperament can do. If all who have excused themselves selfishness and evil because of the "artistic temperament" had recognized that they were really excusing the perversions of their temperament, and not the temperament itself, much needless pain and sorrow might have been avoided.—American Magazine.

Spread of English Language.

Nearly one-half of the shipping traffic to and from Antwerp is carried on under the British and American flags and this has made Antwerp almost an English-speaking port. Free night schools for exclusive classes in English, organized by the city authorities, are attended by thousands of pupils, while special attention is paid to the study of English in all the grades of the day schools, public as well as private. This desire to popularize the English language is not confined to Belgium, but has extended to Germany as well, where schools of instruction have already been established at Munich and Nuremberg by the German government.

Public Baths for Dogs.

At Dresden a new bath for dogs has been opened for the convenience of busy people who have not the time to look after the cleanliness of their own pets. Dogs are left at the bath by men on their way to business. During the day they are kept in kennels, cared for, given a wash, and returned to their masters when the day's work is done.

Commerce and Literature.

"Do you think that a literary career is to be recommended?" asked the melancholy youth. "My boy," said Mr. Cumrox, "in business you write your name on a piece of paper no bigger than a postal card and make it worth thousands of dollars. In literature you can write up reams of paper without making it worth 50 cents."

Best Kind of Children.

Briggs—"You call the Dimples very often—what sort of children have they?" Griggs—"Perfect. Best in the world." "Tell me about them. What are they like?" "Oh, I've never seen 'em."

HARM IN STERILIZED MILK.

Process Is Said to Destroy the Bone-Building Part of the Product—Pasteurization Better.

Nothing has been found that will quite take the place of mother's milk, says a writer in Outing. Therefore a mother should nurse her baby, if possible. When it is not possible, the best substitute is pure cow's milk raw, after it has been duly modified in accordance with the age of the child. Raw milk, however, is unsafe for baby during warm weather, on account of the germs that are sure to develop in it. Pasteurization, therefore, must be resorted to in summer. But don't sterilize the milk. Sterilized milk is now under a ban. It has been discovered that in the process of sterilization the bone-forming qualities in the milk are destroyed along with the germs, and that infants fed upon it for any length of time are likely not only to have soft bones, but rickets; scurvy and the most distressing diseases of the joints. The difference between sterilized and Pasteurized milk is simply in the degree of heat to which they are submitted and the length of time the heat is applied. Pasteurization consists of heating the milk to 100 or 160 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. Milk is sterilized, heating it to 212 degrees for one hour or an hour and a half.

WANTED TO KNOW SECRET.

Tipter Evidently Convinced Minister Was Concealing Information of Much Value.

A very aggressive and highly successful crusade in favor of temperance has recently been going on in a certain Scottish city, and a young minister, whose eloquence is marred only by the unfortunate remarks he sometimes makes, has been able to persuade several heavy drinkers to enter the temperance field. Meeting one of his converts one afternoon, he stopped him and inquired how he was getting along. The man kept well back and the minister's suspicions were aroused. "Ah, Robert," said the reverend gentleman, sadly, "I'm afraid you've been drinking. I can smell it in your breath. Robert didn't deny the impeachment in fact, he couldn't—and just remained speechless, his eyes fixed on the ground in front of him. "Now, Robert," continued the minister, "you never smell the odor of liquor in my breath." "No, sir, I never, did," was Robert's reply; then, in a most anxious tone of voice, he added: "What d'ye dae for it?"

Poor Little Chap!

Of the late Miss Johnstone Bennett, in whose death the American stage lost a comedienne of exquisite talent, an actor said:

"Miss Johnstone Bennett's success came easily to her. She could have succeeded as a writer had she wished. She never went out but she returned with a host of striking episodes she had observed.

"One day in the early summer she said to me, as she lunched on some delicious fruit:

"I was slumming yesterday. As I passed a fruit stand piled high with black raspberries, soft strawberries, green peaches and the like, a little chap of six or seven stopped before it, and I heard him say to the dealer, as he pointed toward the strawberries: "Gimme a cent's worth o' notens."

Got the Trade.

"That druggist Gettemwell seems to have nearly all the trade hereabouts," we say to the resident of the neighborhood. "Yes, and he deserves it. You see, like all druggists, nine-tenths of the people who deal with him want to buy stamps. So he devised a scheme whereby he treats the back of the stamps with a medicated mullage. If you have dyspepsia you ask for persinized stamps; if you have a cold you ask for quinquized stamps, and so on. He charges a little bit extra for the stamps, but he holds his trade and manages to overcome the annoyance of handling that profuse line of goods. He is now endeavoring to perfect some scheme to utilize postal cards in the same way."

To Fight Forest Fires.

"Lumbermen in western Montana have organized to fight forest fires," said George McGregor, of Butte. In past years there never was cooperation on the part of the big lumbermen, with the result that a small fire that by concerted effort might have been extinguished, gained such headway as to destroy millions upon millions of feet of valuable timber. The plan is to raise a fund of \$5,000 with which to buy chemicals, which will be stationed at all lumber camps and nearly towns, so that in case of a fire volunteers may have the means to extinguish it before it gains great headway.

Education and Ability.

Prof. Felix Adler, founder of the Society of Ethical Culture, and formerly a member of the Cornell faculty, not long ago was speaking of a position in an educational institution. It was vacant, and the professor was to select an incumbent. "I am not quite sure," he said, "whether to get a man of education from New England or a man of ability from Chicago."

Speaking a Word for the Boys.

There are worse things on streets than boys playing ball. They are automobiles that give grown folks palpitation of the heart and street cars that maim infants. Healthy lads are not to be nailed down these evenings.—Portland Oregonian.