

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXIV, NO 8

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1906

WHOLE NO. 1002.



Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

PERRINSVILLE.

The Township S. S. convention will be held at the church Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baehr are visiting relatives at Saline.

Wm. Beyer is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ada Law and son Milo of Northville visited her mother Mrs. Norton for a few days.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Proctor, of East Mankin a son, Nov. 8. Mrs. Proctor was formerly Miss Vera Robinson of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephenson were in Plymouth last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. McKinney and daughters visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schunk last Saturday evening and Sunday.

A surprise was given Mrs. Norton last Friday. About 20 of her friends spent a very pleasant time with her.

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Lucy Glass last week Wednesday for dinner. Collection of dues \$4.30. A fine time is reported by all.

STARK.

Mrs. Mable Bassett of Detroit spent the latter part of last week with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chilson.

Miss Minnie Minning is working for Chas. Millard of Plymouth.

Miss Eliza Sherwood and Mrs. A. J. Bennett spent last Saturday in Detroit. Miss Lillie Crumm is a little on the gain.

Otto Mealbach of Detroit spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mealbach.

John Bennett auctions a sale on the 22nd of Nov. for Mrs. Caroline Straight living two miles south of Perrinsville.

Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole spent Sunday in Pontiac visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Warn.

The Dime of the Congregational church of Salem and the Ladies' Aid of the Lapham's church met Thursday Nov. 8, with a large attendance. Collection \$6.00.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard visited their sons in Detroit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jarvis and little daughter Helen are visiting Brighton friends a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen and daughter Amy left Sunday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Laingsburg.

Miss Iva Tait visited Mrs. Harmon Gale Tuesday.

A few ladies of the Lapham Aid met Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Mrs. J. H. Smith's to make aprons for their fair to be held some time in December. Date to be decided upon later.

Mrs. T. G. Howe visited her mother Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith visited their parents Sunday.

Ida and Glen Whittaker spent Saturday and Sunday with Florence and Rob. Broken of Salem.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Everyone is talking charivari just now as John Baze and Tracy Karrick are to be married this Wednesday and quite a large reception will follow.

Joe McEachran received word Sunday that his brother-in-law at Oxford was dead. Mr. and Mrs. McEachran went at once to the stricken home where the burial took place on Tuesday.

Latest report says Mrs. H. Kingsley is getting along very nicely.

Grace Peck of Detroit visited her grandmother a few days of last week.

Mrs. Asa Lyon and little daughter of Plymouth visited a few days the first of the week at John Baze's.

Glen McEachran has been out of school about two weeks on account of a sore eye. He had it operated upon by a Plymouth doctor and a growth removed.

Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer as large as my hand from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Backlen's Arica Salve," says A. C. Stines of Milota, W. Va.

"Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. Sold at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Florence Cole is visiting this week in Detroit.

The Aid Society will meet at the parsonage at Dixboro Saturday.

Miss Nellie Dupue of Superior and John Byer of Perrinsville were married Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's father in the presence of only the immediate relatives. They left for Ypsilanti, Jackson and Lansing and after their return will make their home in Perrinsville.

ELM.

(Received too late for last week.)

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Pauline at Clarenceville on Monday last. Mrs. Pauline was a very old lady, attaining the ripe old age of ninety-four years. Interment at Clarenceville cemetery, Rev. E. L. Martin of Farmington officiating.

People in this vicinity were discussing the enormous growth of Ed. Pankow, one of our young townsmen had attained the past few days and were wondering what had occasioned the sudden transformation until it was learned that Ed. was the proud possessor of a ten pound boy.

Election at this place passed off very quietly only about two hundred votes being cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell and Miss Cornelia attended the ball given by the A. O. G. at Clarenceville on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroder and Miss Emma called on friends at the Center on Sunday last.

W. C. T. U.

The 29th Annual convention of the First District held in Detroit, Nov. 8-9 was one of the most enjoyable ever held in the District. Mrs. E. L. Calkins of Kalamazoo, State Pres. W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Belle C. Rowley of Elkhart, Ind., National Supt. L. T. L. training school, were present throughout the convention and did much toward making it a success. The first day was given to reports of officers, a parliamentary drill contest between Plymouth Union and Detroit Central at which Plymouth scored eleven points and Detroit four. Papers on "Mission of the W. C. T. U.," to the Home; to the Nation; to the Individual." Discussions—a report of the World's and National conventions by Mrs. Calkins. Thursday evening was given to addresses of welcome to the pastor of the church, Rev. W. N. Nixon, and Mrs. A. J. Morrison, of Liberty Union. Response in behalf of the delegates by Mrs. M. A. Patterson of Plymouth.

Friday, following the reports of Unions and Superintendents, papers were read on "Methods in building and holding a flourishing Union" by Mrs. Sarah Bartlett of Plymouth, "Patent Medicine Illuminations" by Mrs. Folsom of Detroit, "What has the L. T. L. to do with the extension of Temperance Work," by Mrs. Belle C. Rowley of Elkhart, Ind. A program of songs and recitations was given by the L. T. L. from the Home of the Friendless.

The following District officers were re-elected: Pres., Mrs. Jennie Harrington, Wyandotte; Vice Pres. at Large, Mrs. Annie Andrus, Detroit; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Jessie Spangles, Detroit; Rec. Sec. Mrs. M. A. Patterson, Plymouth; Treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Beale, Plymouth. A diamond medal contest was held Friday evening. The medal was won by Irving Hanna of Detroit.

Nov. 22nd Mrs. C. C. Allen will give a report of her trip to California.—Supt. of Press.

Milford Times: Announcement is made of the marriage of William B. Crawford, only son of Albert F. Crawford, and Miss Arabella Stewart, which occurred on Wednesday Nov. 7th, at three o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart at Dearborn. The wedding was a quiet one, only the nearest relatives being present. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are spending a few days at New Haven, Macomb county, and on Saturday will return to Milford where they will reside at the Crawford farm, south of town.

Made Happy for Life.

Great happiness came into the home of S. C. Blair, school superintendent at St. Albans, W. Va., when his little daughter was restored from the dreadful complaint he names. He says: "My little daughter had St. Vitus' Dance, which yielded to no treatment but grew steadily worse until as a last resource, we tried Electric Bitters, and I rejoice to say, three bottles effected a complete cure." Quick sure cure for nervous complaints, general debility, female weakness, impoverished blood and malaria. Guaranteed by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's.

PINCKNEY,

AINSTAKING
HARMACIST FOR
ARTICULAR
EOPLE.

When You Want that

Condition Powder Recipe

FILLED AGAIN, GET IT AT

PINCKNEY'S PHARMACY

The Great Problem

Of to-day is: How to keep on the good side of every one? Let us give you the answer. Go to the

PLYMOUTH KANDY KITCHEN

And get something to sweeten you up. If you don't want that get some Stationery to write to her or him. That will do the work for you.



We can convince you in ten minutes that a Garland, the Stove with the revolving Firepot, is so far

in advance of other stoves that you will wonder how the other fellow finds a buyer for his stove at any price, and mind you, while a Garland costs more to make, costs the dealer more by ten per cent than any standard make, it don't cost you one penny more to buy, nor as much as some dealers ask for inferior makes. That's pretty plain, but it's the straight from the shoulder truth—and that's what you want.

The Revolving Firepot you'll Find Only on the Garland,

Remember that—and it's worth the price of one ton of coal every year you use it. Look out for one thing, if you ask dealers selling other makes of stoves, if their stove has a revolving firepot you'll probably be told "yes." They hate to admit their stove is not up-to-date. They'll probably "take hold of the firepot and give it a turn to show you that it revolves;" look at it, then it will do you good to see a scientifically constructed revolving firepot—a firepot that's made in two pieces, instead of one—and it's made so you can have a clean heat-producing fire by a "simple twist of the wrist." No dust, no muss, no fuss, just heat—all there is in the coal that you pay your money for.

Conner Hdw. Co., Ltd.

HOREHOUND COMPOUND

"Cough-Killer"

Have You a Cough?

will cure it if you begin in time. It costs you 15c. if it cures. It costs you nothing if it fails. That's the Wolverine way.

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Northville	about 300 Stations
Farmington	" 200 "
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Service to all these stations furnished for flat rate of \$15.00 and \$12.00 per annum.

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Useful for the Kitchen.

EASILY-MADE CABINET WILL SAVE MUCH WORK.

Description of One Manufactured from Old Organ Box—All Kinds of Utensils Can Be Stored Therein.

This is how one woman made an organ box into a kitchen cabinet, says the Montreal Herald.

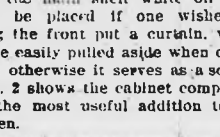
Take a good box and divide it off as shown in Fig. 1. Begin by putting solid blocks in each corner of the bottom in which place castors, then it can be easily moved. On the



As Finished. Fig. 1. back put a board, and if possible, a mirror as shown, as it gives it a finish. For the shelves, which are Figs. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, use lumber about one inch thick. Fig. 6 is for cup hooks. Fig. 8, flour, and Fig. 9 for cooking utensils.



Use pieces of a shade roller to strengthen the small shelves, Figs. 1 and 2, which are 17 inches long.



Ready for Use. No. 2. The next shelf, Fig. 3, is one and one-half inches wider than these, the other shelves are flush with the edge of the box. In the space left for flour, place a bin, which fits easily, place on the front so it could be easily pulled out.

On the main shelf white oil cloth could be placed if one wished. It along the front put a curtain, which can be easily pulled aside when one is busy; otherwise it serves as a screen.

Fig. 2 shows the cabinet completed, and the most useful addition to the kitchen.

THE CURSE OF DISCONTENT.

Happiness Impossible Where This Folly Is Indulged In.

If she is unmarried she is discontented at the want of romance in her life; her main desire in life is to change her father's home for one of her own.

If she is married the causes of her discontent are multiplied indefinitely and where she was out of harmony with one set of circumstances she is now in discord with 20, says a writer in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

She is discontented because her husband is not her lover and marriage a perpetual courtship; because her husband is irritable or because he is so good-natured that he maddens her with his stolidity.

Os she is discontented because she has so many household duties; because she has so few servants or because she has so many of them.

Wherever, in short, the discontented woman is placed it is just where she would rather not be.

Life is a bewildering tangle at best, but the discontented woman is not the one to make it smoother.

She is a general nuisance to herself as well as to the world at large.

And the discontented woman is only another name for the selfish, unsympathetic woman.

Baby Pillows. English eyelet work adapted to baby pillows form one of the most attractive as well as practical of decorations.

Either over plain white or a color it is equally effective, and it possesses the further advantage of laundering beautifully.

Done on the finest and softest of round thread linens with the eyelets symmetrically formed, the work is decorative and satisfactory to do. So many designs in the English eyelet work are to be found in the shops now that to select a suitable one for a baby pillow will be the work of a moment.

There is always the possibility of adapting a design so that it will be perfectly suitable for the object to which it is to be applied, and in no sort of fancy work is this so true as with the eyelet embroidery.

If one is sufficiently ingenious to draw special designs some really charming effects may be obtained.

Winter Combinations. The wise woman who possesses good furs will take the most speedy advantage of the delicate bright-toned faced cloths which are to make the best and prettiest winter gowns, for no one could be slow to recognize that sable is at its best when allied to soft pink and white or gray gowns, and chinchilla with pale blues and greens and the new and lovely shades of pale brown.

HAVE COMMON PLACE TO DIE.

Instinct Leads Birds to One Spot When Sands of Life Are Low.

It seems from the accounts given by Darwin and Mr. W. H. Hudson, that all the guanacos of the southern part of Patagonia must resort, when the hour of death approaches, to a certain spot which has become a perfect mausoleum of their bones.

Mr. Hudson notes that it is only the guanaco of the southern extremity of the South American continent that has this habit, a habit restricted to descendants of forefathers who lived in an extremely rigorous climate.

Mr. Hudson conjectures that among these forefathers the instinct grew up, when the stress of hunger and cold was very dire, of resorting to this sheltered place in the river bed, where they might find warmth in their own closely collected numbers, and possibly food. By a couplal survival of those which be took themselves to this place of refuge the race instinct would be formed of resorting thither when they felt the tides of life running low.

This feeling, Mr. Hudson argues, their descendants are likely to experience now at the approach of the hour of death.

But now it is no longer just a passing spell of extreme cold that leads them thither. The death call has come, and they must lay their bones in the common mortuary. It is not "in order to die" that the guanaco seeks this place; it would be nearer the truth if we were to say it was "in order to live."

But the most true account of all is that it is in mere obedience to the inherited instinct that the guanaco resorts to this refuge.

Yet another instinct of this mysterious guidance is afforded by the habit of the rattlesnakes in the colder countries to assemble together for hibernation in caves. These snakes, on emerging from the caves, cover long distances in their wanderings, their young are generally born far away, and yet these young succeed in finding their way to the caves with the greatest certainty.

The Woman with the Hoe.

When "The Man with the Hoe" was first printed one of the most widely heard comments as to its fitness to conditions of American rural life was that we had no such conditions in this country as inspired Millet's well-known painting.

Every one who went out from New York to Nassau county to see the automobile races do their "try outs" had occasion to change his mind, if he held that opinion, by the spectacle presented by the women who work in the fields in that section of Long Island, says a New York correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Every morning at seven o'clock one could see the groups of these women on their way to work in the fields with their skirts kirtled up to their knees, their feet and legs innocent of shoes and stockings.

Many of them trundled baby wagons with them, and all day long the babies would lie out in the fields while their mothers, or temporary nurses, would be hard at work in the fields hoeing or weeding the crops.

Although most of these women were of foreign birth, they did not resemble the animal-like women in Millet's canvases, for the simple reason that they had already absorbed some of the brightness of our country folk and always had time to show a keen interest, not only in the flying racing machines, but also in those of a more leisurely speed, the touring cars, and more particularly in their occupants, for whom they had bright-eyed glances of appreciation as bits of relief from the ordinary monotony of their lives.

Between Sighs and Tears.

Mr. Roosevelt has been more considerate of literary men than all other presidents of the United States put together. There are two or three at the White House every week by invitation—or the king's command. Blank and Blank, two youngish authors, are particular pets. One is asthmatic, the other has weak eyes. The president always sits between them at luncheon, talking first to one, then the other, and enjoying both at the same time. It reminds me of Emperor Augustus, who was very fond of Virgil and Horace, and invariably sat between them when they dined with him.

Virgil was asthmatic and Horace had epilepsy. Augustus used to say, alluding to his situation between these two poetic invalids: "My time is passed between sighs and tears."—N. Y. Press.

Pleads Ignorance.

Judge—How did you come to get drunk? Defendant—Faith, yer honor, Oi'm not to blame. Oi didn't know what Oi was doin'.

Judge—You didn't. How was that? Defendant—Well, ye see, sor, Oi was under th' influence of liquor when Oi shtarted.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Progress.

"Yes," said the old man, "my daughter is still studying French." "But she can't speak the language at all, can she?" remarked the friend.

"She couldn't at first, but now she can speak it just enough to make herself unintelligible."

How the Wreck Occurred.

Magistrate—You complain that your husband struck you? Why, you're a fine strong woman and he's a physical wreck.

Mrs. Murphy—Yes, 'r sinner, he's only been a physical wreck since he struck me!

THE AMERICAN HOME

W. A. RADFORD EDITOR

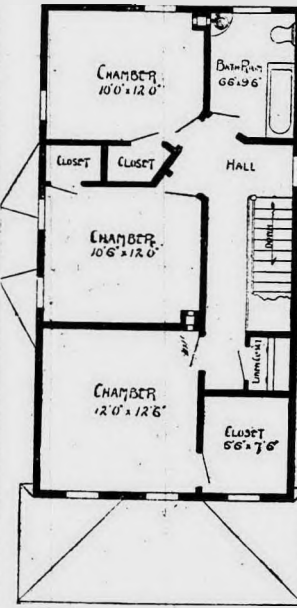
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 21 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

We all like to get the greatest possible value for the amount of money we lay out in building. But there are a great many different ideas in regard to house value, as in all other lines of production. A dollar in building will spread over a large cheap surface or a small expensive surface, and it is not every builder who knows how to discriminate or just where to draw the line.

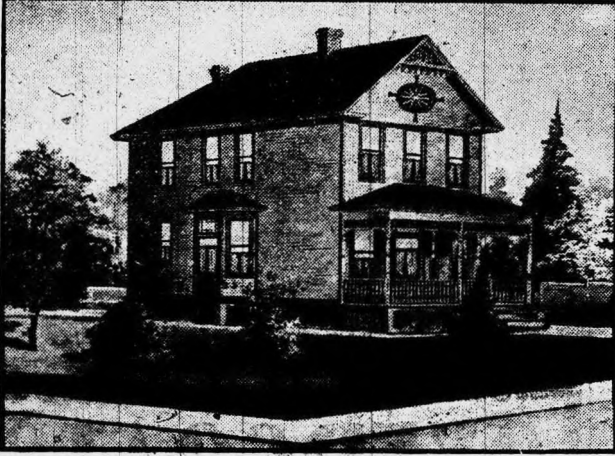
A few years ago it was quite common to see a house of cheap construction fixed up with towers and projections of all kinds, fancy clapboards and various colored shingles with a pilot house on one corner, a porte-cochere at the side, a fancy winding veranda with a gothic roof and as many other incongruities as the architect could think of. Little attention was paid to the inside.

American architects deserve a great deal of credit for the manner in which they have educated public opinion out of such an unfortunate fad. Of course, they have been materially assisted of late by the advancing prices of all building materials. It is no longer within the reach of even rich people to waste either labor or material when building, and the general public has learned that it is not necessary or desirable to do so, not even to maintain caste in the most snobbish society.

A house like the one shown in this plan might almost be termed a "box house," there are no expensive projections anywhere. It is a plain rectangle 22 feet wide by 40 feet long with the front porch extra. This proportion lends itself easily to a very satisfactory arrangement of the rooms.



Second Floor Plan.



They are easy of access from one to the other and the general design makes for easy work in the kitchen and easy housekeeping all through; but when nicely finished it is not a cheap looking house. The front porch and the projecting window at the side are not expensive, but they are designed to relieve what would otherwise be an extremely plain exterior place on a house porch. It takes too much room and will accommodate only one person. If swing hammocks are used by the family they should be taken down when visitors are expected. Vines are the proper screens, nothing else will take the place of climbers. There is no excuse for a wooden substitute, because a screen may be grown very quickly by using such plants as scarlet runners, moon flower and climbing cucumbers of either the green house or the wild sorts. Of course the only real satisfactory screen is a permanent vine that will stand the winter.

A good deal of attention is paid to the details of this house without putting on any unnecessary expense. The kitchen and pantry are wainscoted three feet high with clear southern yellow pine ceiling. By using a little care to select strips with nice grain and with colors that correspond, a pleasing effect may be had at reasonable cost. The finish is such as to bring out the color and natural grain of the wood and show it to advantage.

Fronting this house to the east means that the living and sleeping rooms are bright and pleasant at all times; because the hallway, bathroom and closets take up the greater part of the north side. The same general advantages hold good when the house faces the south, but if necessary to front it in any other direction it is very easy to reverse the plan and in that way secure the same advantages.

When a person decides to build, the next step should be to correspond with architects who have made a business of building houses in different parts of the country. These men make a specialty of keeping abreast or a little ahead of the times. They make a study of how to combine comfort, convenience and good looks at the least possible cost. It is difficult to make a price without knowing the cost of materials where the house is to be built, but this house is so plain and so easily constructed that it should be possible to build it to live in complete for about \$1,500 or \$1,600, which is a very reasonable price for a residence of this class and of this quality.

and they are both just as useful as they are ornamental.

The growing popularity of porches in all the new houses is another sign of progress in house building. All over the country the new houses have neat pleasing porches.

CHURCH PEW HIS BED.

Tramp Finds Rest for His Weary Bones in House of Worship.

The janitor of one of Portsmouth's largest churches was given a big surprise Sunday morning as he stepped into the auditorium after opening the big front doors to allow of the usual airing out. He came face to face with a strange and tough-looking man. At first the janitor feared a touch of the chills, but he finally brought himself together and inquired of the man what he had been doing.

The fellow said that he had been enjoying a night's rest on the cushions of a pew away down front. Saturday night he was attracted to the church by the singing of the choir during rehearsal. He found the door open, walked in and sat down.

The music had that soothing effect and the wanderer fell asleep. He knew nothing more until daylight, when he awoke wondering where he was at. He said that in all his life he had never found a more comfortable bed.

The janitor looked about, saw that nothing was disturbed and then allowed the stranger to go.—Portsmouth, N. H., Times.

FISH IN NEW PLACES.

Wild Ducks Found to Bear Fish Eggs Ready to Hatch.

A correspondent from Saffi wrote in our June issue expressing his mystification as to how small fish come to be in inclosed waters. A naturalist suggests an explanation. He says:

"If the wild ducks, etc., of Morocco are similar to those elsewhere there is no mystery. For some years there was open-mouthed wonder as to how perch, bream and crayfish could get into newly cut dams near the Macquarie river in New South Wales.

"In some cases the water had hardly settled after the rain had filled the dam and the farmers started a large theory of spontaneous production.

"This obtained till a Sydney professor chanced to pick up a wild duck and found its breast feathers and webbed feet well dotted with fertile and almost hatched fish-ova, on which the 'spontaneous production' theory was promptly withdrawn."—Chambers' Journal.

There is a catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore, a systemic constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wouldn't It!

Some visitors from the north attended service at a colored church in Alabama and were much amused when the good old preacher referred to John I. and John II. as "John with one eye and John with two eyes!"

But when he gave out a hymn beginning "Purge Me with Hyssop," there was consternation in the choir and great fumbling around for a tune to fit the words. At last the leading chorister addressed the preacher: "Say, Brother Johnsing, won't you please try some odder yarbt?"—Lippincott's.

Money From Spain and Germany.

There are 1,690,000 beehives, producing 19,000 tons of honey, in Spain, which is the second greatest producer of honey in the world. Germany, with 2,900,000 beehives, produced 29,000 tons.

Healing of New York's Poor.

Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the tenement-house committee of the Charity Organization society, declares that a close canvass shows that there are in New York tenements 657,000 rooms that have no windows.

HOW DEBILITY SHOWS

And Why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are a Specific for Dangerous Permanent Debility.

The symptoms of general debility vary according to the cause but weakness is always present, a tendency to perspire and fatigue easily, migratory in the ears, sometimes black spots passing before the eyes, weak back, vertigo, water-fused vision by inability to stop thinking, and unrefreshing sleep. The cause of the trouble may be some drain on the system or it may be mental or physical overwork, sometimes insufficient nutrition due to digestive disturbance. In the latter case there is generally a loss of appetite and a coated tongue as well as general languor and debility.

Miss Lula M. Neeger, a stenographer, living at 71 Mill street, Watertown, N. Y., suffered for over a year from general debility. "It was caused by overstudy," she says, "and I had no ambition, didn't want to go anywhere, my food didn't taste good, I was run down, listless and listless. I took medicines but they failed to help me. Finally friends recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my mother and she got some for me. I took them for some time and was entirely cured and have had no return of the trouble."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure debility because they actually make new, rich, red blood, and as the blood carries nourishment to all the organs and tissues of the body, nerves as well as muscles, the new blood stimulates the organs to do the work that nature expects of them and normal health follows. Not only is this treatment sufficient to cure debility but many of the nervous disorders as well.

The pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent on receipt of price, 60 cents per box, six boxes for \$3.00 by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Worcester, Mass., N. Y. Send for Free list book.

Ideas for the Hostess.

Entertainment for a Club of Ladies on Thanksgiving Day—Really Unique Card Party.

How to entertain a club of ladies on the afternoon of November 29 is answered by the following suggestions: For the table centerpiece get a perfectly formed pumpkin, hollow it out and line it with red paper. Fill it with fruit, grapes, bananas, rose-colored apples and golden oranges. If a basket in the shape of a horn of plenty can be purchased at the florist, suspend it over the table by ribbons or tulle filled with chrysanthemums, which are the flower for November; Louise Alcott mentions them in "Little Men" as being used on the Thanksgiving day table.

It would be a very pretty idea to ask the ladies to powder their hair and to wear dark gowns with white kerchiefs; in fact, to wear anything suggestive of colonial days. Make boxes to hold salted nuts out of yellow tissue paper chrysanthemums and have the candle shades carry out the same idea. This menu may be written on little pumpkin shaped books, with the name of the guest, the day and date. A small prize might be awarded the person guessing the most courses on the menu before they appear on the table.

- "Here's a fowl without a feather."—(Oysters or clams.)
- "Tell me where is fancy-bred?"—(Bread or rolls.)
- "He must have a long spoon."—(Soup.)
- "Trifles light as air."—(Waters.)
- "Can you eat roots?"—(Celery.)
- "The Ottoman Empire."—(Turkey.)
- "A groundling."—(Potatoes.)
- "Good words, good cabbage."—(Cabbage salad.)
- "'Tis time I were choked on a piece of toasted cheese."—(Cheeder st.)
- "As oats as if I had swallowed snowflakes."—(Ice cream.)
- "Sweets to the sweet."—(Cakes and bonbons.)
- "Grapes were made to eat."—(Grapes.)
- "The top that cheers."—(Tea.)
- and some members of the club to prepare a 20-minute paper on Thanksgiving day in New England a hundred years ago. Let this be followed by a discussion of the best method of keeping Thanksgiving, which is, of course, one distinctly national holiday.

A Unique Card Party.

Any game of cards may be played that the hostess prefers or that is popular in the town. Request the guests to dress in costumes representing either the face or suit cards. For instance, have two five of diamonds, one a lady and one a man, so that when all have arrived partners may be chosen for the first game. The prizes may be a handsome deck of cards in a case, a book on card games, ferns growing in a pretty jar, a bit of brass, or a piece of pottery. The score cards may be cut out of cardboard in the shape of diamonds, hearts, clubs and spades; the markers may be of these same figures, cut out of thin colored paper and gummed a few days before they are used, so they will be dry. Serve hot bouillon in cups, oyster patties, sweetbread salad, orange sherbet, small cakes, coffee, nuts, bon-bons. If ice cream is preferred use the brick, cut in thin slices, ornament with tiny hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades cut from citron and candied cherries.

MADAME MERRI.

Walnut Furniture.

The new Circassian walnut furniture is delightful and modest in its effect, though costly. It is made in very simple forms. Circassian walnut is much lighter than black walnut, with fine raised grain and a soft surface, reminding one of bird's-eye maple. As yet no chairs have been made of it, only the bedroom pieces, such as bureau, chiffonier and dressing table. Instead of each drawer coming from a different strip of wood they are matched so that the whole bureau front is like a section of the tree. Instead of silver brass ornaments and black lacquered handles and knobs, bottles contact with the table have and pale gray or green lacquered effect baskets.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Cards of thanks, 25 cents.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents per line or fraction thereof, for each insertion. Display advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all notices and advertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1906.

The Way Some of the Money Goes.

Taxpayers of the village often make this enquiry, "Where does the money all go to?" The Mail will enlighten them to the extent of two items, the expenditure of money for which strikes us as simple extravagance at this time. The electric lighting committee has given orders to Electrician Havershaw to construct a commercial line to the Wilcox mill and another to the house of Andrew Taylor on Mill street. Mr. Havershaw states the Wilcox line will cost the village \$260 and the other one \$180.

While no doubt both the parties in this instance will appreciate the lights, the returns to be received by the village on the expenditure will be comparatively very small. It seems to us that the village should run its commercial lights on a plan just the same as an individual would. This is the only business way to run it. Street lights benefit every citizen of the place, while commercial lights benefit only individuals. There does not appear to be any reason why the village should extend commercial lines to remote points at large expense for the convenience of one or two individuals. It may be unfortunate for such residents, but the village is not to blame. The argument that they pay general taxes is of little consideration, but even for the sake of such argument we believe some discretion should be used by the council. The establishment of an electric light plant is a direct benefit to every piece of property owned in the village, at least by the amount of taxes paid for such plant by such property. Every property owner ought to be, and no doubt is, willing to pay his proportion of tax for maintaining street lights, but the general taxpayer ought not to be compelled to pay a tax for the personal convenience of individuals where the expenditure does not warrant at least a fair return, present or near future. Commercial lights now pay for themselves, the larger part of maintaining street lights and interest on bonds, so that the claim "we pay taxes and are entitled to lights" loses all or a large part of its force, if it had any.

On the Wilcox line there is a prospect that next year some time another resident may use the wire. On the other line there is none. We question very much if Trustee Wilcox, who asked for the extension to his mill, would not advise future consideration, if he were the owner of the lighting plant, looking at the matter as an investment, the only way it should be considered. Neither do we believe would any individual member of the lighting committee. The Mail has nothing personal in this matter, but believes it fully voices the sentiment of a very large majority of the taxpayers.

Dean of Legislature.

A dispatch from Hancock Mich., to a Detroit paper speaks in the following complimentary manner of a Wayne county man and a former resident of near Plymouth:

Charles Smith, of Lake Linden, who has been re-elected to the legislature by his usual large majority, is the dean of the Michigan law-making body, having served for 11 years consecutively, three as a representative and eight as a member of the upper house. The senatorial term to which he has just been elected is his fifth. Senator Smith is a native of Wayne county, and has spent his entire life in the Wolverine state, and much of it in her service. He was educated in Ypsilanti, and went to the civil war from Detroit. He came to the copper country at the close of the rebellion, and has lived in the district for 40 years. He entered the employ of a smelting department of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co.

In the state senate Mr. Smith is a leader. He is the chairman of the committee on appropriations and finance; he has held that position for several terms, and doubtless will be reappointed to the post. He is prominent in business affairs in his own town and county, and is the dean also of the Houghton county board of supervisors, having served 18 consecutive years; as the member from Torch Lake township. Mr. Smith has been mentioned as a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Gen. Alger, and will doubtless be given the complimentary vote of the upper peninsula on the opening ballot.

The greatest thing in the world is gentleness. And no schooling is necessary to be agreeable. Simply have a kind consideration for others and be glad and contented.

CHURCH NEWS.

Regular service in Universalist church Sunday. Subject for morning sermon, "The Purpose of the Church." Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m. Subject, Mission Sunday. Rev. Miller, Leader.

Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 a. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday-school 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial services, 7 p. m. Every one is welcome.

Presbyterian Sunday notice, 10:00, morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Keeping step with God." 11:15, S. S. 6:00, Young Peoples' prayer meeting, 7:00, evening prayer service. The pastor will speak on "The Purpose of His Coming." You are most cordially invited to all the above services.

Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary Club held its regular meeting in the club rooms Nov. 2 1906. The President presided over the meeting with twenty active and six associate members present. Roll call responded to with Chinese traits.

The Program was in charge of third division, with Mrs. Hudd as leader. A paper—Story of Confucius, was read by Mrs. Hudd.

The Great Wall of China was given by Mrs. Ronald. A paper was read by Mrs. Holbrook on "The Three Laws" and "The Hall of Four Knows." The report of the Michigan State Federation of Woman's Clubs was given by the delegate, Mrs. Chas. Shattuck. After a short drill on parliamentary law, the club adjourned to meet Nov. 16, 1906.—Rec. Sec'y.

If we are to judge by the thousands of people who are being daily swindled by the numerous get-rich schemes that infest the country, the American people are becoming particularly easy. Almost every large city seems to be a fruitful field for the swindler's operations, and the poor dupes almost tumble over each other in their effort to get something for nothing or fabulous returns for a small outlay, which any one of average intelligence ought to know was a swindle without being apprised of the fact. Aside from this the press of the country is continually warning the people of the dangerous character of those swindling operations and publishing reports of the thousands who have learned by dear experience of the fraudulent nature of so many concerns in which they have intrusted their all. We would say it served them right were it not for the fact that the victims in many cases are poor people who can ill afford to lose their daily earnings in this manner.—Ex.

The Greening Nursery Co., Monroe, Mich., one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, write us that they want a good live agent in this section to solicit orders for their trees, shrubbery, etc. Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly and furnish canvassing outfit free. We advise any man or woman in our community, who has some spare time to take orders to write them for particulars immediately. Mention this paper when writing.

Keep Up Your Dues.

Detroit Free Press: Circuit Judge Donovan yesterday rendered an opinion that is of interest to every holder of an insurance policy in either an old line company or fraternal society. It was in the case of Mrs. Addie Robinson against the A. O. U. W. Judge Donovan held that a policy holder who allows his assessments to lapse cannot be reinstated during an illness.

The plaintiff sued to collect a \$1,000 policy held by her deceased son, William G. Robinson. The evidence showed that Robinson had not paid one of his assessments on the 28th of the month, as required, and that later, when he was ill, he asked to be reinstated. The society refused to do so. Robinson died ninety days later.

Mrs. Robinson's attorneys held that, inasmuch as her son had not always been prompt in his other assessments and had been reinstated, the society had no right to refuse in this instance. Judge Donovan decided that the mere fact of his illness was sufficient cause for the refusal, as a protection to the other members of the society.

The rough house with which Arthur Goring, Rowland Ridson, Bert Warner, George Latterson, Julius Chilson, Raymond Munroe, Lew Crawford and Will Potts, all of Detroit, broke up their summer camp at Walled Lake may cost them dear. H. W. Bradford had the double quartette haled before Justice Linabury of Pontiac Tuesday charged with smashing the furniture in his cottage which they rented. Trial is set for Nov. 27.

The total subscriptions in aid of San Francisco earthquake sufferers from all sources is reported by Judge W. W. Morrow, retiring president of the relief committee, to have been \$9,129,553 of which \$4,443,588 has been expended, \$1,761,405 on hand and \$3,192,961 due the fund.

It pays to have nicely printed stationery. Get it at The Mail office.

A Doctor's Medicine

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is not a simple cough syrup. It is a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. It cures hard cases, severe and desperate cases, chronic cases of asthma, pleurisy, bronchitis, consumption. Ask your doctor about this.

"I have used a great deal of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and hard colds on the chest. It has always done me great good. It is certainly a most wonderful cough medicine."—MICHAEL J. FITZGERALD, Medford, N. J.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of SANSAPARILLA, PILLS, BARK VIGOR.

You will hasten recovery by taking one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime.

OVERCOATS

FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

Material, Tailoring and Finish of every garment is the best that can be put in an Overcoat sold at the prices we ask. Black, Oxford Gray and Fancy Coats, Loose and Fitted Backs.

\$8.00 to \$15.00 for Men,
\$7.00 to \$12.00 for Young Men,
\$3.00 to \$7.00 for Boys.

FUR OVERCOATS, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$28.00
RAINCOATS, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

MEN'S NEW

Fall & Winter Furnishings

Fleece Lined, Jersey Rib & Wool Underwear, 50c, 75c, \$1.50
Boys' Fleece Lined Underwear 25c and 50c
Union Suits \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50
Gloves and Mittens 10c to \$2.00
Sweaters \$1.00 to 2.75
Outing Shirts 1.00 to 2.00
Negligee Shirts .50 to 1.50
Nightshirts .50 to 1.00

SHOES

for Men, Ladies, Boys and Girls.

The newest Models, combined with all the popular leathers—Patent Colt and Kid, Gun Metal, Vici Kid, Valour, Box and Glace Calif.

Shoes for Men.....\$1.20 to \$4.00 | Shoes for Ladies.....\$1.50 to \$3.50
Shoes for Boys.....1.00 to 2.00 | Shoes for Girls.....4 1.00 to 2.00
Shoes for Children—25c to \$1.50

Fur Trimmed Slippers, Felt Shoes, Warm Lined Shoes.
Agents for "Alhambra" and "Lamberville Sarg Proof" Rubbers.
Headquarters for Rubbers, Felt and Felt Soles and Heavy Socks.

A. H. Dibble & Son

Wholesale Dealers in H. E. 2
Local Telephone No. 71.

Prepare for a Hard Winter!

That the coming Winter is going to be the hardest one for the past twenty years, there is abundance of signs to show, and among them may be mentioned:

First—That the corn husks are an inch and a quarter thick and the stalks lean toward the west.

Second—Owls are leaving the country a month earlier than usual and squirrels are laying in sweet potatoes, as well as nuts, for winter provisions.

Third—This week Thursday our store cat was seen eating green grass on the lawn. This is said to be a sure sign.

Fourth—All of our clerks sold more Winter Goods in thirty days, this season, than ever before. If this means anything, it means 20 degrees below zero from November to March.

Fifth—Farmers who have taken the trouble to investigate, tell us that road-stools have wrinkles in them. The last time this happened, we had winter weather that froze the handles of plows.



COME TO OUR STORE

and prepare for the coming hard winter. We have a large line of

BLANKETS,
COMFORTABLES,
GLOVES & MITTENS,
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
GENTS'

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR,
FLANNEL OVERSHIRTS, in Colors.

A LARGE LINE OF DRESS GOODS

IN PLAIDS IN COLORS.

Look at our line of Mufflers for Children, Ladies and Gents. We are agents for Carhartt Overalls.

J. R. RAUCH & SON

Clothes Made to Order

Always wear better, fit better, look better, better in every way than ready-made.

Our Fall and Winter Suitings

are now in and I am ready to guarantee you Clothes that Suit.

PRICES FROM \$15.00 UP.

COME AND SEE MY LINE.

F. FREDYL, the Tailor

PERE MARQUETTE

In effect Sept. 30, 1906.
Trains leave Plymouth as follows:
For Grand Rapids, North and West. 7:40 a. m., 8:35 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 5:52 p. m.
For Saginaw, Bay City and Port Huron. 7:12 a. m., 9:08 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:15 p. m.
For Saginaw, Manistee, Ludington, and Milwaukie. 7:15 a. m., 9:08 a. m., 2:05 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.
For Toledo and South—11:55 a. m., 2:40 p. m. and 8:55 p. m.
For Detroit and East. 6:45 a. m., 10:22 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 9:25 p. m., 9:25 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 8:53 p. m., 9:30 p. m. Daily.
H. F. MOELLER, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Agent—E. D. WOOD.
Telephone—City 25, Michigan 14.

Detroit, Plymouth & Northville Ry

TIME CARD.

NORTH		SOUTH	
Ar. Wayne	Ar. Plymouth	Ar. Wayne	Ar. Plymouth
6:45	7:15	6:45	7:15
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11:45	12:15	11:45	12:15
12:15	12:45	12:15	12:45

One of the D. F. & N. main lines connects with one of the Ann Arbor leaving Detroit on the even hour. For information about special rates, rates, etc., apply to the agent.



MADE AT THE GREAT WATCH WORKS AT CANTON, OHIO

The dealer can tell you the merits of these goods better than we can explain them in an advertisement. It costs you nothing to see them at the following stores:

C. G. DRAPER,
PLYMOUTH

Job Printing Special

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-ninth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Angelina E. Burd, deceased.

George VanDeCar, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account.

It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

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

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.
ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Levi Tibbits, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Lon E. Packard praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twenty-eighth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.
ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Third Judicial Circuit in Chancery. Held pending in the circuit court for the county of Wayne in chancery at the city of Detroit, Michigan, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1906. Clara Beach, defendant, against George W. Beach, plaintiff. In this cause it appearing that defendant has departed from his last known place of residence in this State and his residence cannot be ascertained, and his whereabouts are unknown. Therefore, on motion of Edward M. Vining, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered, that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before the date of the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in this State and his residence to be published in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above subscribed for his appearance.

EDWARD M. VINING, Circuit Judge.
Solicitor for Complainant, Wayne, Mich.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the tenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John H. Houghton, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Nash, administrator of said estate, praying that he be licensed to sell certain real estate in the city of Detroit for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased, and the charges of administration, said estate.

It is ordered, that the eleventh day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition.

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

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.
ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

Central Grocery



DOC SAYS:

Adhere to the straight road of righteousness. It is easy if you patronize Roe & Partridge. At their store you can find the celebrated

KAR-A-VAN COFFEE

which has made a hit at some of the most popular banquets, socials, dinners, etc., served in Plymouth.

- Santos Blend, 18c
- Kar-a-van, 25c
- " Java, 30c
- " Swiss Villa, 35c

Roe & Partridge

Phone 13 Free Delivery

DR. J. J. TRAVIS, DENTIST.

Office in old Bank Building. Phone 120.

DR. W. R. KNIGHT, DENTIST.

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

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

Physician & Surgeon. Office hours—Until 9 A. M., 12 to 3; 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 65, 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—6 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone No. 4.

P. W. VOORHIES,

Attorney and Counselor at Law Real Estate, Loans and Collections. Telephone 73. Plymouth, Mich

DR. T. L. HERRODER,

Osteopathic Physician Phone Independent 47, Plymouth, Mich.

E. P. ALLEN, Northville Stove Man

Ordering for all kinds of Stoves and Furnaces at 25c per pound placed in position. Leave Orders at E. P. Lusk's, Plymouth

Plymouth Markets.

- Wheat, Red, \$.71
- Wheat, White, \$.70
- Oats, \$.50
- Rye, \$.60
- Barley, \$.50
- Beans, \$.12
- Butter, \$.12 per cwt.
- Eggs, \$.12

Local News

Mrs. Thos. Marr visited her sons in Detroit this week

Mrs. Asa Joy visited friends in Northville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shafer spent Sunday at Geo. Shafer's.

R. J. Reed of South Lyon visited friends in town this week.

Wm. Felt is preparing to build a house on Fairground Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White visited friends in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper visited friends in Northville Sunday.

Rev. Caster and wife of Detroit visited the parental home here Sunday.

Robt. Mimmack has secured employment in Detroit, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maltby have removed to Plymouth from Port Huron.

Mrs. G. E. Brownell left a few days ago for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Emily Thompson of Ann Arbor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther Peck.

Frank Wagonschultz is moving into the Hoops building on Main street.

Miss Myrtle Oliver and her cousin, Miss Harrison, are visiting at Belding this week.

B. F. Tyler has removed from E. S. Cook's to his farm recently bought of C. S. Merritt.

Edgar Peck and Miss Bessie Hollister were married in Cleveland Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gilbert VanZile and Miss Lilly Hollis of Northville were Plymouth visitors last Sunday.

Mr. Brunner and Miss Eva Brunner of Ruthven, Ont., visited Mrs. A. E. Patterson this week.

Mrs. Ernest Kohler of Northville spent a few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. E. S. Cook.

Misses Ethel Wittermore and Bessie Lovejoy of Milford visited Mrs. P. A. Lee a few days this week.

Mrs. Eva Tremaine of Detroit, Mrs. T. Dempsey and two sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Matthews this week.

We understand material is on the way from Jackson to establish street lights on Mill street by the street car company.

State Factory Inspector, L. C. Watkins made Plymouth a visit Tuesday, visiting all factories and workshops in good condition.

Lou Reed has removed his clothes cleaning and repairing shop to the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Peck, over Riggs' store.

A steam pipe burst in the school house Monday morning. It took three days to make repairs, during which time school was dismissed.

Mrs. James LeVan and Mrs. Charles Armstrong went to Jackson this week as delegates to the State Sunday-school convention from Newburg.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the O. E. S. Tuesday evening. Degrees were conferred after which the members enjoyed an oyster banquet.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack, Mrs. W. N. Isbell and Miss Genevieve McClumpba attended as delegates the State Sunday School Convention at Jackson this week.

Mrs. R. F. Chaffee celebrated her 93rd birthday last Tuesday and is still in good health and enjoying life, doing small household duties with a smartness that is surprising.

The Pastime Club will give a Thanksgiving ball in Penniman hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th. Whitmire's five-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

The November primary school money was apportioned last Saturday. Of the \$8,159,382 distributed Plymouth gets \$6,600, Canton \$3,927, Livonia \$4,114, Northville \$6,677, Nankin \$8,734.

Fine Chrysanthemums at Miss Pelham's greenhouse. Phone 103.

A letter received by Fred Schrader from his brother Nelson conveys the information that his party shot three deer on Saturday, the first day of the open season, two of which were killed by himself.

The Misses Cole, Childs, Hull and Milks took advantage of the short vacation caused by the bursting of the pipes in the heating apparatus at the school house Monday, to visit the schools in Ypsilanti.

W. F. Hoops was haled before Justice Valentine last Friday on complaint of George Pierce, who charged him with making threats of bodily harm. Mr. Hoops gave the bonds required by the Justice.

Believing that the people of Plymouth prefer quality to quantity, the Women's Literary Club have secured four high class attractions for their course this winter, for which they pay same price as for the five numbers in former years. Reserved seats for lectures come on sale at Finckley's Pharmacy Wednesday Nov. 28 at 2 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward, of Detroit visited Dr. and Mrs. Travis Sunday. Mrs. Ward is the lady who was stabbed by an unknown man some weeks ago while she was walking with another lady in one of the public parks in the city.

Mrs. F. F. Bennett entertained about ten of the friends of Miss Zaiba Briggs yesterday afternoon at luncheon. The dining room was very prettily decorated in pink and white. Mrs. Arthur Briggs and Mrs. Claude Briggs of Detroit were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews had a very serious accident two weeks ago. The board on one side of the porch gave away and both fell six feet to the ground. They were badly bruised and shaken up, but no bones broken and they are just getting around again.

The official statement published by the Plymouth United Savings Bank elsewhere shows a very satisfactory condition, the deposits being larger than at any time since the organization of the bank. And still they are growing, showing the prosperous condition of the people in this district.

The official figures of the recent election give George Robinson for prosecuting attorney a majority of 1,202 over M. P. Bourke. The central counting board threw out some 2000 ballots on which the election inspectors failed to place their initials. For this reason and other alleged irregularities Bourke has, or is going to, ask for a recount. Burns' majority for Sheriff is 6,194. Himes for clerk gets a majority of 17,051, Robertson for treasurer 14,622 and Gulley for register 10,608.

The New Lind to Detroit.

It is definitely reported that grading was begun last Friday at Dearborn for the new Detroit and Jackson street car line, building progressing toward Detroit, where the line will run in on Fort street. Upon very good authority it is also stated that work will be pushed toward Wayne, at which place connections will be made with the D. P. & N., the cars of which line will run through to Detroit. That it is intended to build a line through to Jackson to connect with lines for Chicago there appears to be no doubt, whatever, sufficient capital being reported behind the enterprise. Whether the new line will parallel the Ypsilanti all the way does not appear certain. The Holand interests are the promoters and there is a sure likelihood that something will be done with the D. P. & N.

Mrs. English Doing Nicely.

Dr. Patterson reports that no further complications have developed in the case of Mrs. Jay English, struck by a street car last week Tuesday evening, and that she is doing very nicely, being now able to sit up. It is stated that the little child of Mrs. English has had several narrow escapes from being struck by a passing car while crossing the street and Mr. and Mrs. English have both been unusually careful to look after it. On the night Mrs. English was struck, this watchfulness appeared to have made her more nervous than before and she ran in front of the car unmindful of her own danger, though witnesses say the child was not near the track by quite a distance. Motorman Miller claims he was looking ahead, but the brilliant headlight of the car did not show the child to be within range and he did not see it. The mother ran upon the track so suddenly he had no time to reverse the car.

Mining Investment.

It will cost you nothing to learn about the Wolverine Nevada Mining Co. This company is headed by Mr. A. E. F. White, of Detroit, vice president of the Union Trust Co., treasurer of the Acme White Lead & Color Co., and auditor of D. M. Ferry & Co., with which company he has been connected over forty years.

The company owns 140 acres in the Great White Horse Gold Mining District of Nevada. A limited number of shares at ground floor prices. Telephone, drop a card, or call on E. N. Passage and learn all about this Great Prospect.



Rapid changes of temperature are hard on the toughest constitution.

The conductor passing from the heated inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature of the platform—the canvasser spending an hour or so in a heated building and then walking against a biting wind—know the difficulty of avoiding cold.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens the body so that it can better withstand the danger of cold from changes of temperature.

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

The North Side

Mrs. Thos. Hemenway visited in Wayne Thursday.

Miss Amelia Gayde visited her sister Mrs. O. Beyer in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wingard the first of the week.

Mrs. John Newman and son of Detroit visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gentz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterhans visited friends in Caro and Fairgrove, Tuscola county, for the past week.

Mrs. J. R. Crabb and daughter of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smitherman a few days this week.

Geo. VanDeCar is making many improvements on his house—building a kitchen, bath room and putting in a hot water furnace.

The Ladies Aid Society of the German church will hold a Grab Bag social at the home of Chris. Drews on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. Supper will be served and everybody will be made welcome.

The ladies aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their bazaar Nov. 22-23 and will serve a Thanksgiving dinner from 11:30 until 1:00 on the first day and a supper on the second day from 5:30 till 7:00 o'clock.

DINNER.
Roast Turkey with dressing
Cranberry sauce
Mashed Potatoes Squash
Cabbage Salad
Bread and Butter
Cheese Pickles
Coffee and Tea
SCUPPER.
Cold Roast Pork
Creamed Potatoes Hash
Raw sliced onions
Pork and Beans Bread and Butter
Sauce and Assorted Cake
Tea and Coffee
Dinner 30 cts. Supper 20 cts.

It is not likely that any changes in the office force of the recently elected county officers will be made and the Plymouth gentlemen holding down jobs in the county building will continue in their respective position for another two years—Chas. Miller as court deputy, Harry Bennett in the clerk's office, Art. Cable in the register's office and Jacob Streng in the treasurer's office. Chas. Bennett also holds down a place as watchman in the county building.

A CARD.—I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during my late bereavement and I also wish to thank the ladies who sang.
MRS. M. H. FULLER.

A Year of Blood.
The year 1903 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tackett, of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tackett's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had bro't me at death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored, and as time has proven permanently cured." Guaranteed for sore lungs, coughs and colds at The Wolverine Drug Co.'s and John L. Gale's. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

FOR SALE—28 two year-old heifers, 22 two year-old steers, 4 dry cows, 1 two year-old bull. Enquire of Huston & Co. or A. O. Huston.

House for rent or sale on easy terms. Enquire at E. L. Riggs' store.

Two wood stoves for sale. Enquire of L. H. Bennett.

Carrie E. Brown calls at your home and gives facial massage, shampooing and manicuring. Telephone 184.

Pop Corn for sale, ready for the popper. MAT STENDER, Phone 81-2r.

FOR SALE.—A lot of Dressers, beds, mattresses and heating stoves. THE PLYMOUTH HOUSE.

FOR SALE.—A choice lot of Plymouth Rock cockerels. Must be sold soon to make room. E. J. BURR.

A 6-foot show case for sale very cheap. Enquire at this office.

PURE FOOD



at prices that guarantee substantial savings to every housekeeper in town. Choice Tea and Coffee. All the ordinary necessities at extraordinary prices. Unless you are utterly indifferent to opportunities for getting good Groceries at little cost you should visit our store this week.

We are selling 3 cans for 25c—a new, fresh stock clear through.

Henkle's Pancake and Henkle's Buckwheat Flour 10c
Shield's Buckwheat Flour, 70c for 25c.
Boiled Cider for Mince Meat.
Heinze Apple Butter and Baked Beans.
Heinze Sweet, Sour and Mixed Pickles.

Brown & Pettingill

THE WHITE FRONT STORE.

Telephone 40.

Free Delivery.

GALE'S Lamps Lamps

We have just received a new stock of Lamps—Hand Lamps Night Lamps, Parlor Lamps, Parlor Lamps—Lamps with round wick, Lamps with flat wick.

LAMPS ARE CHEAP THIS FALL.

For Christmas Trade

we have a splendid line of Glass Tumblers from 35c to \$3.50 per dozen. Beautiful tumblers for 60c, 70c, 80c and \$1.40 dozen. Genuine Cut Glass Tumblers 50c a dozen less than you can buy in Detroit.

New Goods in the Grocery Line

Are coming in every day. We buy the best and sell cheap and have a good trade. This week we have new Raisins, Currants, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, Prunes, English Walnuts, Figs, Dates, Malaga Grapes, Green Apples, Lettuce, Cabbage, etc. We sell the best Granulated Sugar at 5 1/2c lb. Something New—Golden Rod Potatoe Chips. Try them.

JOHN L. GALE

Telephone 16.

WHEN IT COMES TO CARVING

The Thanksgiving Bird

you want a Carver that will cut and one that will stay sharp.

TRY ONE OF OUR CARVERS.

We also have a fine line of

TABLE SILVERWARE

of the kind that wears.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optician.

DO YOU EVER SEND MONEY

To people or firms in other towns? Do you realize that the safest and most economical method of making the remittance is by bank draft?

We issue drafts payable in this and foreign countries and our charges are very moderate. For drafts payable in this country, under \$10, the exchange is only 5 cents; \$10, 10 cents; larger amounts in proportion.

The next time you wish to send money through the mails let us furnish you with a draft.

THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

SERIAL STORY

LIFE'S SILENT WATCHES.

Out of life's silent watches,
Out of the gloom of night,
Sails that force the conflict
And form their words of might.

Erases of art and science,
Wrestle alone for years,
Bringing at last some trophy
Worthy the whole world's cheers.

Poets with brooding patience,
Treading with courage strong,
Out of some lonely vigil,
Weave an immortal song.

Met through the whirl of pleasure,
Met from the din of strife,
Met out of the silent watches
Come the great deeds of life.

—Lanta Wilson Smith, in Success Magazine.

THE SPENDERS

A Tale of the Third-Generation

By HARRY LEON WILSON

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CHAPTER XXX.—CONTINUED.

"You see—that was the sort of moon-
shine I started in to live. Two or
three times I was a grievous disap-
pointment to my people, and once or
twice, perhaps, I was disappointed
myself. I was never quite sure what
I wanted. But if you think I was con-
sistently mercenary you are mistaken.
"I shall tell you something more—
something no one knows. There was
a man I met while that ideal was still
strong and beautiful to me—but after
I'd come to see that here, in this life,
it was no: easily to be kept. He was
older than I, experienced with women
—a lover of women, I came to under-
stand in time. I was a novelty to him,
a fresh recreation—he enjoyed all
these romantic ideals of mine. I
thought then he loved me, and I wor-
shipped him. He was married, but con-
stantly said he was about to leave his
wife, so she would divorce him. I
promised to come to him when it was
done. He had married for money and
the world had been poor again. I
didn't mind in the least. I tell you
this to show you that I could have
loved a poor man, not only well
enough to marry him, but to break
with the traditions, and brave the
scandal of going to him in that com-
mon way. With all I felt for him I
should have been more than satisfied.
But I came in time to see that he was



"I WON'T LET YOU."

was as earnest as I had been. He
wasn't capable of feeling what I felt.
His was more cowardly than I—or
rather, I was more reckless than he.
I suspected it a long time; I became
convinced of it a year ago and a little
more. He became hateful to me. I
had hated my love. Then he became
cruel. But you see—I am not alto-
gether what you believed me. Wait a
bit longer, please.

"Then I gave up, almost—and later,
I gave up entirely. And when my
father was about to marry that woman,
and Mr. Shepler asked me to marry
him, I consented. It seemed an easy
way to end it all. I'd quit fondling
him. And you had told me I must
do anything I could to keep Fred from
marrying that woman—my people
came to say the same thing—and

"If he had married her—if they were
married now—then you would feel free
to marry me?"

"You would still be the absurd-
est man in New York—but we can't dis-
cuss that. He isn't going to marry
her."

"But he has married her—"

"What do you mean?"

"I supposed you knew—Oldaker told
me as I left the hotel. He and your
father were witnesses. The marriage
took place this afternoon at the Ar-
den."

"Isn't that deceiving me?"

"Come, come—grill!"

"Oh, garden me! please! Of course
I didn't mean it—but you stunned me.
And you said nothing to me about it
before he left. The money must have
been the great temptation, the bribe
to Fred. She had made some
—"

"I know, she had better advice than
I had. I'd like to reward the man
who gave it to her."

"And I was sure you were going to
marry that other woman."

"How could you think so?"

"Of course I'm not the least bit jeal-
ous—it isn't my disposition; but I did
think Florence Akemitt wasn't the
woman to make you happy—of course
I liked her immensely—and there were
reports going about—everybody seemed
so sure—and you were with her so
much. Oh, how I did hate her!"

"I tell you she is a joke and always
was."

"It's funny—that's exactly what I
told Aunt Cornelia about that—that
man."

"Let's stop joking, then."

"How absurd you are—with my
plans all made and the day set—"

"There was a knock at the door. He
went over and unlocked it. Jarvis was
there."

"Mr. Shepler, Miss Avicé."

"They looked at each other."

"Jarvis, shut that door and wait out-
side."

"Yes, Mr. Bines."

"You can't see him."

"But I must—we're engaged, don't
you understand?—of course I must!"

"I tell you I won't let you. Can't you
understand that I'm not talking idly?"

"She tried to evade him and reach the
door. But she was caught again in his
arms—held close to him."

"If you like he shall come in now.
But he's not going to take you away
from me, as he did in that jeweler's
the other night—and you can't see him
at all except as you are now."

"She struggled to be free."

"Oh, you're so brutal!"

"I haven't begun yet—"

"He drew her toward the door."

"Oh, no—that—don't open it—I'll tell
him—yes, I will!"

"I'm taking no more chances, and
the time is short."

"Still holding her closely with one
arm, he opened the door. The man
stared impassively above their heads—
a green image of unconsciousness."

"Jarvis."

"Yes, sir."

"Miss Milbrey wishes you to say to
Mr. Shepler that she is engaged—"

"That I'm ill," she interrupted, still
making little struggles to twist from
his grasp, her head still bent down.

"That she is engaged with Mr.
Bines, Jarvis, and can't see him. Say
it that way—Miss Milbrey is engaged
with Mr. Bines, and can't see you."

"Yes, sir!"

He remained standing motionless, as
he had been, his eyes fixed above them.
But the eyes of Jarvis, from long
training, did not require to be bent
upon those things they needed to ob-
serve. They saw something now that
was at least two feet below their
range.

The girl made a little move with her
right arm, which was imprisoned fast
between them, and which some intu-
ition led her captor not to restrain.
The firm little hand worked its way
slowly up, went creeping over his
shoulder and bent tightly about his
neck.

"Yes, sir," repeated Jarvis, without
the quiver of an eyelid, and went.

He closed the door with his free
hand, and they stood as they were un-
til they heard the noise of the front
door closing and the soft retreating
footsteps of the butler.

"Oh, you were mean—mean—to
shame me so, and floods of tears came
again."

"I hated to do it, but I had to; it was
a critical moment. And you couldn't
have sobbed up your mind without it."

She sobbed weakly in his arms, but
her own arm was still tight about his
neck. He felt it for the first time.

"But I had made up my mind—I did
make it up while we talked."

They were back on the couch. He
held her close and she no longer re-
sisted, but nestled in his arms with
quick little sighs, as if relieved from
a great strain. He kissed her fore-
head and hair as she dried her eyes.

"Now, rest a little. Then we shall
go."

"I've so much to tell you. That day
at the jeweler's—well, what could I do
but take one poor last little look of you
—to keep?"

"Tell me if you care for me."

"Oh, I do, I do, I do care for you.
I have—ever since that day we walked
in the woods. I do, I do!"

She threw her head back and gave
him her lips.

"She was crying again and trying to
talk."

"I did care for you, and that day I
thought you were going to say some-
thing, but you didn't—you were so dis-
tant and troubled, and seemed not
even to like me—though I felt sure
you loved me. I had thought you were
going to tell me, and I had accepted—
yes, for the money—though I liked
you so much. Why, when I first met
you in that mine and thought you were
a workman, I'm not sure I wouldn't
have married you if you had asked me.
But it was different again when I
found out about you. And that day in
the woods I thought something had
come between us. Only after dinner
you seemed kinder, and I knew at once
you thought better of me, and might
even seek me—I knew it in the way
a woman knows things she doesn't
know at all. I went into the library
with a candle to look into the mirror,
almost sure you were going to come.
Then I heard your steps and I was so
glad—but it wasn't you—I'd been mis-
taken again—you still disliked me. I
was so disappointed and hurt and
heart-sick, and he kissed me and
soothed me. And after that directly
I saw through him, and I knew I truly
did love you just as I wanted to love
the man who would be my husband—
only all that nonsense about money
that had been dinned into me so long

I was sure you didn't care for me
when they talked so about you, and
that—you never did care for her, did
you—you couldn't have cared for her,
could you?—and yet, after that night,
I'd such a queer little feeling as if you
had come for me, and had seen—"

"Surely a gentleman never sees any-
thing he wasn't meant to see."

"I'm so glad—I should have been so
ashamed—"

They were still a moment, while he
stroked her hair.

"They'll be turning in early to-night,
having to get up to-morrow and preach
sermons—what a dreary place Heaven
must be compared with this!"

She sat up quickly.

"Oh, I'd forgotten. How awful it is.
Isn't it awful?"

"It will soon be over."

"But think of my people, and what's
expected of me—think of Mr. Shep-
ler."

"Shepler's doing some hard thinking
for himself by this time."

"Really, you're a dreadful person—"

"There was a knock."

"The cabman outside, sir, says how
long is he to wait, sir?"

"Tell him to wait all night if I don't
come; tell him if he moves off that
spot I'll have his license taken away.
Tell him I'm the mayor's brother."

"Yes, sir."

"And, Jarvis, who's in the house be-
sides you?"

"Miss Briggs, the maid, sir—but
she's just ready to go out, sir."

"Stop her—say Miss Milbrey wishes
to ask a favor of her; and Jarvis."

"Yes, sir!"

"Go put on that neat black street
coat of yours that has you so beauti-
fully in the back, and a purple cravat,
and your shiny hat, and wait for us
with Briggs. We shall want you in
a moment."

"Yes, Mr. Bines."

She looked at him wonderingly.

"We need two witnesses, you know.
I learned that from Oldaker just now."

"But do give me a moment, every-
thing is all so whirling and hazy."

"Yes, I know—like the solar system
in its nebulous state. Well, hurry and
make those worlds take shape. I can
give you 60 seconds to find that I'm
the north star. Ah! I have the Doctor
von Herzlich been speaking wit-
come, come! What's the use of any
more delay? I've wasted nearly three
hours here now, dilly-dallying along.
But then, a woman never does know
her own mind. Put a thing before her
—all as plain as the multiplication
table—and she must use up just so
much good time telling a man that
he's crazy—and shedding tears because
he won't admit that two times two are
37." She was silent and motionless
for another five minutes, thinking in-
tently. "Come, time's up."

She arose.

"I'm ready. I shall marry you, if
you think I'm the woman to help you
in that big new life of yours. They
meant me not to know about Fred's
marriage until afterward."

He kissed her.

"I feel so rested and quiet now, as
if I'd taken down a big old gate and let
the peate rush in on me. I'm sure
it's right. I'm sure I can help you."

She picked up her hat and gloves.

"Now I'll go bathe my eyes and fix
my hair."

"I can't let you out of my sight, yet.
I'm incredulous. Perhaps in 75 or 80
years—"

"I thought you were so sure."

"While I can reach you, yes."

She gave a low, delicious little laugh.
She reached both arms up around him,
pulled down his head and kissed him.

"There—boy!"

She took up the hat again.

"I'll be down in a moment."

"I'll be up in three, if you're not."

When she had gone he picked up an
envelope and put a bill inside.

"Jarvis," he called.

The butler came up from below,
dressed for the street.

"Jarvis, put this envelope in the in-
side of that excellent black coat of
yours and hand it—afterward—to the
gentleman we're going to do business
with."

"Yes, Mr. Bines."

"And put your cravat down in the
bag, Jarvis—it makes you look ex-
cited the way it is now."

"Yes, sir; thank you, sir."

"Is Briggs ready?"

"She's waiting, sir."

"Go out and get in the carriage, both
of you."

"Yes, sir!"

He stood in the hallway waiting for
her. It was a quarter past ten. In
another moment she rustled softly
down to him.

"I'm trusting so much to you, and
you're trusting so much to me. It's
such a rash step!"

"Must I—"

"No, I'm going. Couldn't we stop
and take Aunt Cornelia?"

"Aunt Cornelia won't have a chance
to worry about this until it's all over.
We'll stop there then, if you like."

"We'll try Doctor Prendie, then.
He's almost sure to be in."

"It won't make any difference if he
isn't. We'll find one. Those horses
are rested. They can go all night if
they must."

"I have Grandmother Loekermann's
wedding ring—of course you didn't
fetch one. Trust a man to forget any-
thing of importance."

His grasp of her hand during the
ride did not relax.

"Mr. Bines is my husband. Mutter-
chen, and we're leaving for the west
in the morning."

The excitement did not abate for ten
minutes or so.

"And to say something cheerful,
dear," pleaded Avicé, at parting.

"You mad child—I was always afraid
you might do something like this; but
I will say I'm not altogether sure
you've acted foolishly."

"Thank you, you dear old Mutter-
chen! and you'll come to see us—you
shall see how happy I can be with this
—this boy—this Lochinvar, Junior—
—m sure Mrs. Lochinvar always lived
happily ever after."

Mrs. Van Geist kissed them both.

"Back to Thirty-seventh street,
driver."

"I shall want you at 7:30 sharp, to-
morrow morning," he said, as they
alighted. "Will you be here, sure?"

"Sure, boss!"

"You'll make another one of those if
you're on time."

The driver faced the bill toward the
nearest street light and scanned it.
Then he placed it tenderly in the lin-
ing of his hat, and said fervently;
"I'll be here, gent!"

"My trunks," Avicé reminded him.

"And, driver send an express wagon
at seven sharp. Do you understand,
now?"

"Sure, gent, I'll have it here at seven,
and be here at 7:30."

They went in.

"You've sent Briggs off, and I've all
that packing and unpacking to do."

"You have a husband who is handy
at those things."

They went up to her room, where
two trunks yawned open.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GREAT FAMINES IN HISTORY

India Has Been Desolated Repeat-
edly by Drought and
Bad Crops.

It has been calculated that more
than 2,000 persons starved to death
in Spain last summer. The famine
was due to the drought. Horrifying
as are these figures the Spanish mor-
tality occupies an unimportant place
in the record of the world's greatest
famines.

In the great famine in India in
1769-70 3,000,000 persons are supposed
to have perished and 1,500,000 died
in the famine of 1866. In 1873 the
rice crop in the district of Behar, in
northwestern Bengal, yielded only a
quarter of the average harvest, and
as 15,000,000 persons were dependent
on this crop for sustenance the govern-
ment was obliged to make purchases
of rice, chiefly in farther India, and
provide means of conveying it to the
distressed districts, including the
building of a railway 45 miles long.
For a long time 3,000,000 persons re-
ceived daily support, either in alms,
in work or in loans. This relief was
continued from October, 1873, till De-
cember, 1874. In this way the govern-
ment expended \$22,000,000. Donations
also, amounting to over \$1,000,000,
were contributed by private subscrip-
tion.

In 1876 both of the monsoons failed
to bring their due supply of rain and
the season of 1877 was little better.
The consequences of this prolonged
drought, which extended from the
Deccan to Cape Comorin and subse-
quently invaded northern India, were
more disastrous than any similar cal-
amity up to that time since the pro-
duction of British rule. Notwithstand-
ing the unparalleled importations of
grain by sea and rail and despite the
most strenuous exertions of the govern-
ment, which expended about \$65,000,-
000 for the purpose, the loss of life
from actual starvation and its attend-
ant train of diseases was great. The
total number of deaths from disease
and want in the distressed tracts in
excess of the normal mortality for
two years 1876-78, is estimated to have
raised the death rate by 40 per cent.,
or 5,250,000.

Great famines have occurred in Per-
sia in recent years, and Russia has
had many during the last century,
but the most terrible famine in recent
times was the Irish famine of 1846-47.
It was caused by the loss of the potato
crop. Ireland had at that time a popu-
lation of about 8,000,000 and it was
largely dependent upon the potato
crop.

The crop of 1845 was a partial fail-
ure and the peasantry, who had no sur-
plus food of former harvests to fall
back upon, were compelled to take
clothing and household furniture to
the pawnshops to purchase food and
seed for the next harvest. Unfortu-
nately the crop of 1846 was a total
failure and absolute ruin and starva-
tion threatened the whole population.
The government was slow in taking
adequate relief measures and great
numbers died for want of food and
from disease caused by lack of proper
sustenance.

Several million dollars were raised
by private subscription and the govern-
ment contracted a loan of \$40,000,-
000 to supply the wants of the suffer-
ing people. When the full extent of
the calamity was realized the British
government and people did everything
possible, and large sums of money and
shiploads of provisions were sent from
this country. At one time 3,000,000
of the Irish people were receiving rati-
ons. A million and a half of people
died of starvation or disease.

The Indian famine of 1896-97 was
the most severe ever known in that
famine-stricken country. The great
famine of 1877 affected 257,000 square
miles and 58,000,000 persons. That of
1897 affected 321,000 square miles and
68,000,000 persons. The highest num-
ber receiving relief in 1877 was 3,178,-
000, and in 1897 more than 4,500,000.

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE NEW ARGONAUTS.

Mrs. Van Geist came bustling out
to the carriage.

"You and Briggs may get out here,
Jarvis. There, that's for you, and
that's for Briggs—and thank you both
very much!"

"What shall we do?"

"COUGHS AND COLDS
ARE
COMMON
IN
NOVEMBER"

PE-RU-NA
FOR
CATARRH
OF THE
HEAD, THROAT,
LUNGS, STOMACH,
KIDNEYS, BLADDER,
AND
PELVIC
ORGANS

EVERY WOMAN

Who has the care of housekeeping knows
that the hardest physical labor she has to
perform is the weekly cleaning and dig-
ging to keep carpeted rooms free from
dust, dirt, moths, vermin, etc.

Three-fourths of
this
labor
can
be
saved

by cutting down carpets to rug size, filling
all cracks, crevices, nail-holes and open-
ings in floors, under baseboards, wain-
scotings, etc., with

BUFFALO
CRACK AND CREVICE FILLER.
Then stain and varnish or paint the
floors, making smooth level surface which
can be wiped with a damp cloth and
rugs cleaned with carpet-sweeper.
No matter how large the openings on
poor the floor may be

BUFFALO
CRACK AND CREVICE FILLER
will make it as good as new. Insist on
having BUFFALO brand. Do not accept
substitutes.
Send for samples and descriptive
matter to

For
Sale by
BUFFALO OIL PAINT & VARNISH CO.
BUFFALO

All Hardware & Paint Dealers.

\$3 a Day Easily

by any reliable man with his
own county. Send me your ad-
dress and I will show you how to
make \$3.00 to \$5.00 a day with
No experience necessary. I teach you free. Write
me today and I will explain the business fully.
E. S. KOCH, 747 Wash. St. Saginaw, Mich.

A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Engravers, Electrotypers and
Stereotypers

RHEUMATISM CURED

The Circulation Stimulated
and the Muscles and Joints
lubricated by using
**Sloan's
Liniment**

Price 25c 50c & \$1.00
Sold by all Dealers

"Sloan's Treatise On The Horse" Sent Free
Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

ENGLISH SHOES GO UNSHINED.

London Observer Admits Truth of
American Indictment.

An English reporter, fired with patri-
otism on seeing the assertion made
by an American visitor that London-
ers polished their boots less frequent-
ly than the people of any other coun-
try in the world, set out to disprove
the charge.

He visited a number of well-known
shoeblocks at important points in
London, but what he learned all tend-
ed to confirm the allegation made by
the American.

One shoeblock said he had custom-
ers who look like millionaires but get
only one shine a week. After hearing
similar stories from other shoeblocks
the newspaper man took up a position
in Piccadilly Circus and examined the
boots of passersby.

He confesses that of 80 people who
passed, the boots of 60 looked as if
they had not been polished for a
week. Twelve of them had their
boots well polished, but the remaining
eight had to be labeled indifferent.

After that, nothing was left but to
acknowledge that the indictment of
the American had some foundation.—
N. Y. Sun.

Don't be forecasting evil unless it is
what you can guard against. Anxiety
is good for nothing if we can't turn
it into a defense.—Meyrick.

The man who sows his life in the
furrows of human need will reap a
rich reward.—W. Smith.

STAND FIRM

Why buy an
OILED SUIT
OR SUMMER
SUIT
When you can
buy the best
and only way to get
the best
Sold everywhere

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes
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W. L. Douglas \$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes

**DODD'S
KIDNEY
PILLS**

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES.
Men's Shoes, \$3 to \$5.00. Boys' Shoes, \$2
to \$3.50. Women's Shoes, \$2.00 to \$3.00.
Babies' Children's Shoes, \$2.00 to \$3.00.
Try W. L. Douglas Women's, Misses and
Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear
they exceed other makes.
If I could take you into my large
factories at Brockton, Mass., and show
you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes
are made, you would then understand
why they hold their shape, fit better,
wear longer, and are of greater value
than any other make.
Wherever you are, you can obtain W. L.
Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped
on the bottom, which protects you from
price and quality cheap. Take an order
today. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes
and insist upon having them.
For Order Form and Catalog, send for
W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 37, Brockton, Mass.

Dyspepsia of Women

Caused by Female Disorders and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.



Mrs. M. Wright

Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes a disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has a peculiar tonic effect on the female organism.

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after everything else had failed. She writes:

"For two years I suffered with dyspepsia which so degenerated the entire system that I was unable to attend to my daily duties. I felt weak and nervous, and nothing that I ate tasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stomach. I tried different dyspepsia cures, but nothing seemed to help me. I was advised to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few days began to enjoy and properly digest my food. My recovery was rapid, and in five weeks I was a well woman. I have recommended it to many suffering women."

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement or has such a record of cures of female troubles, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THE BEST COUGH CURE

Many a lonesome and expensive trip to Florida, California or the Adirondacks has been saved by the use of

Kemp's Balsam

the best cough cure. If this great remedy will not cure the cough, no medicine will, and then all hope rests in a change of climate—but by Kemp's Balsam first.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

NEW WHEAT LANDS IN THE CANADIAN WEST

1,000 additional miles of railway this year have opened up a largely increased territory to the prospective farmer of Western Canada and the Government of the Dominion continues to give ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES FREE to every settler.

THE COUNTRY HAS NO SUPERIOR

One, two, three water in abundance; churches and schools; markets; easy access to the best in the northern temperate zone. Law and order prevail everywhere. For advice and information, address the nearest OFFICE OF IMMIGRATION, Ottawa, Canada, or any authorized Canadian Government agent.



STONE POLISH
NEEDS NO WATER
CLEANS AND POLISHES
ALL KINDS OF HARD SURFACES

READERS of this paper desiring to know more about the country in the Canadian West, should apply to the nearest Office of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or any authorized Canadian Government agent.

JONAS IS INVESTIGATED

By CALLY RYLAND

Jonas awoke at bay. Being a small man, with all the curiosity that clings to a diminutive specimen of his kind, he had fallen asleep in a chair dragged to the very center of the kitchen floor that he might miss seeing and hearing nothing that happened in his family.

Now he sat up and rubbed his eyes, confronted by a pair that belonged to his spouse.

"Jes es well scrub dat sleep outuh dem eyes," remarked Jeminy, his wife, with a contemptuous sniff. "Yoe's gwintetuh be 'vestigated.' 'Name o' Gawd! what's dat?" asked Jonas, turning half a shade less black. "You'll fin' out soon nuff," snuffed Jeminy. "What 'xants tuh know is, who's been projecin' wid nuh money stockin'?"

Jonas sat upright and gulped. "Name o'—" he began, but Jeminy cut him off short.

"Tain't no use a-blasphemin' fo' dese chillun whar I bin tryin' to chain up in de way dey should go," she said severely. "I axes you a plain question, en I wants a plain answh, I does."

"Den you done come tuh de wronges' pusion you coulda plicked out, 'oman," said Jonas, venturing on a new tactic. "When did de law en de Gospil en eyen de debble hisself give you de license tuh 'vestigate yo' own husband, I'd talk tuh know? You takes too much on yo'self. G'long, 'ten' tuh dat washin' en take dem chillun long outchuh wid you, fo' I lam evey one uv 'em, on you intuh de bargin.' "You lam who?" snorted Jeminy, rising from her seat and towering over him like a colossus in ebony. "You lam who? You ornary little bowligged runt uv a niggah, you. I got a gret min' tuh scour you off'n de face uv de uth, dat I is. Git up 'om dyah."

Jonas rose hastily. "Tuh out dem pockets." He rolled his bead eyes upon her sullenly. "Sen' dem chillun out," he muttered.

"Dat I ain't gwine do no sich a thing," answered his stronger half. "Dey gwine stay right whar dey al' tuh larn de lesson uv brightousness 'om dey own daddy. Tuh out dem pockets, I say."

Jonas poured a miser's wealth in coppers and nickels upon the kitchen table. He looked shrunken, yet defiant.

Jeminy eyed him scornfully. "Wall, dis is a sight in de eyes uv Gawd en men," she said. "De fathuh uv a family—fo' daid en seb'n livin'—stealin'—yes, sub, stealin', jes laik a common, low-down chicken thief, fo' his own wife, rubbin' huh uv evey' cent she done wuk huh finguh tuh de bone tuh save. Tuh think dat Ise bin spyahed tuh see dis day!" and Jeminy threw her apron over her head and rocked her grief.

Walls sprung from the three youngest throats of the "seb'n livin'," and presently the thief himself began to show unmistakable signs of emotion.

"Jeminy," he sniffled, "what was you savin' dat money fuh?"

"None uv yo' bizness," came from under the apron.

"Yas, 'tis muh bizness, too," sobbed Jonas. "Yas 'tis muh bizness, 'oman. You was savin' hit tuh buy a tombstone on a wreath uv immoral fuh yo' ole man, Nemmin' how I knowed hit. I knowed hit, en dat's nuff, en I kin tell you, 'oman, (boo-hoo). I ain't ready tuh die yet, dat I ain't, en I don' wantchuh tuh be puttin' none uv yo' confjuh spells on me, nuthah, savin' money tuh buy me no tombstone whatsomedever. I want' gwine spen' dat money. Watchuh reckon I want wid yo' money? Ain't I got fit cents in muh pocket? I jes borrah hit tuh break de spell, dat's all. I—I was gwine buy you a Eastuh bonnet wid dat money, clar fo' gracious, honey."

Jeminy's apron came down in a hurry.

"Den hit's de fuh thing you was evah gwine buy me sense we-all stood up befo' de preachuh," she said wrathfully. "en you was gwine tuh take muh money tuh buy hit wid! Watchuh think I want wid de kin' uv bonnet a little two-pork fork laik you'd buy! Humph! Jonas, you needs 'vestigatin' was'a eenybody I evah heah tell uv. I ain't 'tough wid you yet, niggah! You heah me? Dyah's trubble comin' tuh you fo' I gits 'tough wid you. Ise gotten mighty tished seein' you settin' roun' waitin' fuh me tuh put vittles in yo' mout' three times a day, en I gwine tell you right now ef you don't git a move on you en fetch yo' dolluh's wuth uv wages-in heah evey' Saddy night Ise gwintetuh put sich a conjuh on you dat fuh' thing you know you'll be Up Yonduh pickin' chickens fuh Marse Peter's dinnuh, en dat's Gawd's own trufe. Now I done tole you."

And Jonas slunk through a crack in the door that the bound dog had just left open.—N. Y. Times.

Of Course.

Wille—Mamma, they had four kinds of ice cream at the party this afternoon.

Mother—Which kind did you take, dear?

Wille—All of 'em.—Detroit Free Press.

Sweet Cure.

First Millionaire—My daughter is crazy to go on the stage, and I don't know how to cure her of the idea.

Second Millionaire—Oh, she act?

First—Yes.

Second—Then let her go on.—Detroit Free Press.

RUNNING SORES ON LIMBS.

Little Girl's Obstinate Case of Eczema—Mother Says: "Cuticura Remedies a Household Standby."

"Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician, for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. When we commenced with the Cuticura Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble. We find that the Cuticura Remedies are a valuable household standby, living as we do, twelve miles from a doctor, and where it costs from twenty to twenty-five dollars to come up on the mountain. Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905."

Year's Tea Production.

The total exports of tea from India during the year ended April 26, 1906, amounted to 214,198,943 pounds, valued at \$29,294,936. The shipments to the United Kingdom were 166,604,000 pounds; Canada, 15,019,000 pounds; Russia, 9,991,000 pounds; Australia, 7,746 pounds; Turkey and Asia, 3,464 pounds; the United States, 2,185,000 pounds; Persia, 1,091,000 pounds, and to all other countries, 8,084,000 pounds. All these countries, except the United States and Persia, increased their purchases over 1905. The trade with the United States decreased 9.7 per cent, and that with Persia 65.6 per cent.

Marion Harland.

The celebrated authoress, so highly esteemed by the women of America, says on pages 103 and 415 of her book, "Eve's Daughters; or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother": "For the aching back—should it be slow in recovering its normal strength—an Allcock's Plaster is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong warm hand with certain tonic qualities developed in the wearing. It should be kept over the seat of uneasiness for several days—in obstinate cases, for perhaps a fortnight." "For pain in the back wear an Allcock's Plaster constantly, renewing as it wears off. This is an invaluable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching incessant."

MONKEY PLAYED MANY PARTS.

Defined by Customs Men as a Bird, a Handbag and a Dog.

On the travels of a monkey from Genoa to Heidelberg an amusing farce might be written. A German gentleman brought from southwest Africa a tiny monkey weighing barely a couple of pounds. From Tanga to Genoa all went well with the Lilliputian animal. It was a favorite with everyone, and traveled free until Genoa was reached, when its troubles began.

Brought under the notice of the Genoese customhouse authorities, it was promptly deprived of its identity. It was no longer an animal; it became a bird, and as a bird, on which 28 cents was charged, it was conveyed to the Swiss frontier, where, at a stroke of the customhouse officer's wand it was transformed into a cat at the increased assessment of \$1.56, and borne by train to Zurich.

On its arrival there it ceased, as a cat, to exist, and became a mere package—an item of luggage that was conveyed to Constance for the nominal sum of 16 cents.

Still as luggage, though metamorphosed from a package into a handbag, it went on its way to Stuttgart, where a great honor awaited it. It was, on payment of \$2.04, exalted into a dog, and it was as a dog that it ended its journey at the university town of Heidelberg.—Stray Stories.

IT'S THE FOOD.

The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact. A man says:

"Until two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in a bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full, sick feeling in my stomach, with pains in my heart, sides and head.

"At times I would have no appetite for days, then I would feel ravenous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying, and still I didn't have that heaviness that I had felt after eating any other food.

"I hadn't drank any coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts and in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again."

Sample given by Postum Co., Brockton, Mich. Best the best. "For Road to Wellville," in page. There's a reason.

Fruit acids will not stain goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES, and the colors are bright and fast.

Yes, the sun shines for all—when it isn't cloudy.

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

Brief is the agony of an instant; the indulgence of grief, the blunder of a life.—Beaconsfield.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Makes Son Private Secretary.

In appointing his son, Lord Bruce, as his private secretary the earl of Elgin only followed the example of the late William E. Gladstone, who, when he became prime minister in 1889, appointed Herbert Gladstone, then a young man of 20, to a similar position.

Superb Service, Splendid Scenery en route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temagami Region, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Mountains and Atlantic Sea Coast resorts, via Grand Trunk Railway System. Double track Chicago to Montreal and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

For copies of tourist publications and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago.

Each to His Own Trade.

A story is told of a Scotch minister who gave the rural joiner an order to make a small wooden cupboard.

When the pastor received the account he complained to the joiner about the amount, and said he could have got a second-hand cupboard, which would have answered his purpose equally well, at much less cost.

"Yes," retorted the joiner; "and I could buy a gold sermon for threepence; but e'e wadna' care about preaching them at that price!"—Stray Stories.

A PUBLIC DUTY.

Montpelier, O., Man Feels Compelled to Tell His Experience.

Joseph Wilgus, Montpelier, O., says: "I feel it my duty to tell others about Doan's Kidney Pills. Exposure and driving brought kidney trouble on me, and I suffered much from irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Sometimes there was retention and at other times passages were too frequent, especially at night. There was pain and discoloration. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me relief from the first, and soon infused new life. I give them my indorsement." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

He is a wise man who either speaks the truth or says nothing.



HURT, BRUISE OR SPRAIN

ST. JACOBS OIL

THE OLD-MONK-CURE RELIEVES FROM PAIN
Price 25c and 50c

Success in the Gulf Coast Country

Here is an example of what YOU could do.

\$300 Realized from 5-8 Acre of Lettuce.

Mr. W. R. Landrum, of Olmito, Texas, near Brownsville, planted five-eighths of an acre in lettuce this Spring. He sold his crop for \$300. A wonderful return from his land, was it not? But if you will write Mr. Landrum at Olmito he will confirm it. And if you write to me I will gladly send you other striking examples of success in that interesting country.

Investigate the Gulf Coast Country; you will find that there are good reasons for such results. One of them is the climate. The winter is so mild there that tender vegetables can be grown and placed on the market in early Spring when the price is highest. After the early Spring crop the land will raise a second crop and sometimes a third crop the same year. Even the inexperienced farmers have made more than \$500 an acre.

Don't you think this is better than a one-crop country, where your success depends on uncertain weather with irregular rainfall?

Now the land is cheap and you can get it on easy terms. Twenty acres will cost you about \$500. The cost of clearing it is about \$5 an acre. The cost of water for irrigation varies. You may want an artesian well of your own; you may get water from some river; or you may get it from your neighbor. But the cost is not great, and those who have tried it have netted from the first crop a sum which has paid all expenses and left a good surplus.

The Winter Vegetable Garden of America

From Chicago	\$1.00
From St. Louis	1.00
From Kansas City	1.00
From Peoria	1.00
From St. Paul	1.00
From Minneapolis	1.00

These tickets will be good 30 days and they will permit you to stop over at any point. Low rates for one way tickets on some days, also.

Let me send you our books describing the wonderful crops produced in this wonderful country. Don't delay, write me to-day.

JNO. SEBASTIAN, Passenger Traffic Manager,
ROCK ISLAND-FRISCO LINES,
700 La Salle St. Station, Chicago, Ill., or 700 Prince Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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 appreciate its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine Syrup.

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.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

ROBINSON'S LIVERY

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Good Rigs at Reasonable Prices.

DRAYING A SPECIALTY

Horses Bought, Sold and Exchanged.

Telephone No. 7, 2 R.

HARRY C. ROBINSON,
AUCTIONEER

Having bought out the Pierce Meat Co. I will continue the business at the old stand.

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THE

BEST OF EVERY KIND OF MEAT

BOTH FRESH AND SALT.

Telephone your orders and you will get the best of cuts and they will be delivered to your door.

TEL. 23

W. F. HOOPS

GAYDE'S MEAT MARKET

Is the place to buy your meats.

THE CHOICEST CUTS

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

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

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

Telephone 12

Pere Marquette Elevator

Highest Price Paid for Grain.

J. D. McLAREN & CO.

Both Phones.

WEAK, NERVOUS, DISEASED MEN

Thousands of Young and Middle Aged Men are annually swept to a premature grave through early indiscretions and later excesses. Toxic, fatal and Constitutional Blood Diseases have ruined and wrecked the life of many a promising young man. Have you any of the following symptoms: Nervous and Dependent; Tired in Morning; No Ambition; Memory Poor; Easily Fatigued; Excitable and Irritable; Eyes Blur; Pimples on the Face; Dreams at Night; Restless; Haggard Looking; Blotches; Sore Throat; Hair Loose; Pains in the Body; Swollen Eyes; Lifeless; Distrustful and Lack of Energy and Strength. Our New Method Treatment will build you up mentally and physically. Cures Guaranteed or No Pay. Established 25 years. Bank Security. No Money Used Without Written Consent. A NERVOUS WRECK—A BAZZETT LIVES. T. P. Emerson has a Narrow Escape. "I live on a farm. Youthful diseases weakened me physically and mentally. Family doctors said I was going into 'decline' (Consumption). Finally, 'The Golden Monitor,' edited by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, told me my hands. I learned the truth and cause. Excesses had sapped my vitality. I took the New Method Treatment and was cured. My friends think I was cured of Consumption. I have sent them many patients, all of whom were cured. Their New Method Treatment supplies vigor, vitality and manhood." Consultation Free. Question Book for Home Treatment and Costs Free. **DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 149 SULLY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.**

The Mail only \$1 a year.

PROFESSOR A HUMAN COMPASS.

Able to Deflect Compass by simply Touching Cover.

Is there such a thing as human magnetism? Dr. Otto Neustatter, of Munich, writes: "Prof. Harnack, of Halle, last year demonstrated that he is able to deflect the magnetic needle by stroking quite lightly with his fingers the glass lid of a well-constructed compass. He found great differences in himself according to the time of day, whether he had previously rested or worked, talked or taken food. When the stomach was empty or when he had talked much, for instance, the experiment did not succeed; if he had eaten and drunk, it usually went very well. But among many other persons he found only very few who like him could perform the experiment. He himself could occasionally bring the needle to a deflection by simply touching the compass lid. He discovered also that the keys which he had carried for some time in his pocket and his keyring had become decidedly magnetic. On his pocketknife the blade which he regularly used, the nail file, as well as pins that he frequently stuck into his coat, had taken on the same property."

HINT FOR POULTRY OWNERS.

Senator Butt Tells of Wondrous Effect of Quinine.

Senator Butt, of the Arkansas senate, had just finished a little tale about feeding morphine to a pointer pup and watching him dream, when, according to the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Representative De Rossett said:

"Senator, your dog reminds me of my hen. Needing quinine one day, as we often do in the bottom, I mixed up an ounce of the drug with molasses and rolled it out into pills. Leaving the stuff to dry on the front porch, I went into the house.

"Returning, I saw the last of my pills swallowed by my hen.

"Of course, I thought her silly head would burst wide open. She simply commenced cackling, and has been laying two eggs a day ever since. And do you know, senator, those eggs are the best chill tonic on the market. One of them taken internally will knock the spots from any case of malaria in the state, and shaking ague can't stand before 'em an hour after they are eaten. I keep that hen dosed; I do."

New Envelopes.

A new style of envelope is such an improvement on the old that one wonders why the idea did not occur to a manufacturer sooner. The new envelope is like any other, except that the flap is not gummed. Instead, the gum is on the envelope's back, following the flap's edges in a V shaped strip.

"You see," said the stationer, "this new idea does away with gum eating. When you apply your tongue to this flap you don't lick up a lot of gum, to give you a bad taste in your mouth for the next half hour, but you simply lick the plain white paper edge of the flap, then press it down as usual, and it attaches itself to the dry gum and is firmly sealed.

"It's the same idea as that of licking the corner of the envelope, thus escaping a gum luncheon when you want to apply a postage stamp."

Cork Soles.

Nothing new under the sun. It is now an established fact that the Romans in classical times wore cork soles in their shoes to protect their feet from water, especially in winter. As high heels were not then introduced, the Roman ladies who wished to appear taller than they were fashioned by nature, put plenty of cork under them. It remains to be demonstrated that the French women of the seventeenth century were short of stature, and to their desire to appear tall must be credited the invention of high heels. Once let a stumpy little bit of femininity get to wearing French heels and feel rich more than her inches, and she will never depart from them.—New York Press.

A Cruel Stab.

Mrs. Seren Yellowleaf angled desperately: "Would it affect you," she asked, "if I were to tell you that I was to marry your friend, Jack Stone?"

Mr. Brakes was prompt. "Deeply—painfully," he asserted, and there was feeling in his voice.

She leaned closer, and coyly blushing, asked the question: "Why should you care?"

"Well, you see," stammered Mr. Brakes, "I think such a lot of Jack, and—"

But Miss Yellowleaf had fainted.—Cleveland Leader.

Honeyuckle for His Cows.

My uncle, a few years ago, owned quite a number of cows, which were pastured in a large field, in which were many buttercups, says a correspondent of the Boston Herald. The milk was sold to neighbors. One day a customer approached my uncle and said: "Your milk tastes of buttercups."

"Yes, I know it; so I am going to plant honeyuckle in the pasture next year," was the reply.

Contradictions Axiomatic.

"Like does not necessarily produce like."

"The best of men are not followed by the best of their countrymen."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

Plymouth United Savings BANK,

At Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1908, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$274,005.74
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc.	156,945.01
Overdrafts	300.56
Banking house	5,210.00
Furniture and fixtures	3,300.00
Other real estate	7,187.26
Items in transit	1,186.41
Due from banks in reserve cities	54,488.14
U. S. and National Bank Notes	10,874.00
Gold coin	2,201.50
Silver coin	1,714.30
Notes and coins	155.29
Checks and other cash items	67.71
Total	\$524,830.95

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$75,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits, net	5,540.15
Dividends unpaid	6.00
Commercial reserve	38,250.53
Certificates of deposit	105.00
Savings deposits	241,891.47
Deposits	106,183.78
Total	\$524,830.95

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss: I, E. K. BENNETT, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. K. BENNETT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1908. My commission expires June 3, 1909. P. W. VOORHIES, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: WILLIAM LIVINGSTONE, W. O. ALLEN, T. C. SHEERWOOD, Directors.

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52-inch plain Cloths in green, navy and brown—\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
54-inch plain black cloth—\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00.
22 inch Velvet Cords, tan navy and gray—\$1.00.

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