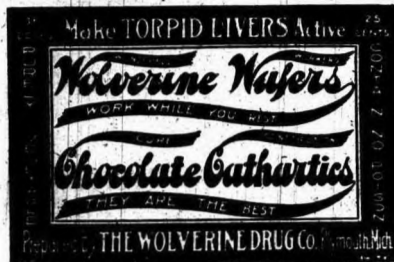


# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXIV, NO 23

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1907

WHOLE NO. 1037.



**A True Index of Refinement.**

## DID YOU

Ever receive a letter of perfect composition, superior penmanship, and still have a sense of something lacking that even the pleasing personality of the writer could not overcome? Did you notice the quality of stationery upon which that letter was written?

It is possible to write a poor letter on good Stationery, but it is just as surely impossible to write a good letter on poor stationery.

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Continuous Service to all these stations furnished for flat rate of \$15.00 and \$12.00 per annum.

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

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## Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

### LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

The double aid met Tuesday, Feb'y 25th, with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lovelace, there being quite a good attendance. Two missionaries from Detroit gave an interesting talk on missionary work.

Will Cole left yesterday for Detroit after spending a month with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis visited Mr. and Mrs. John Quackenbush of Dixboro Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. Cole visited Mrs. George Nelson Tuesday.

Elmer Nelson was home over Sunday with his mother and family.

D. D. Waters of South Lyon is visiting friends at the corners for a few days.

### NEWBURG.

The New England dinner at the hall was a financial success, about \$15 being raised toward the pastor's salary.

The L. A. S. will meet at the hall for dinner Friday, March 8. The annual election of officers will take place.

Chauncey Brown returned home from North Michigan last Saturday after an extended visit with his son's family.

Mrs. Charles Ryder was a guest of Milford friends last week.

Amos Pickett is in a feeble condition—liquid food being his only diet.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Goldie and children spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenried.

Mrs. Sarah Royal returned home Monday from a visit at her old home at Milan.

The residents of Newburg filled the ice house Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sherwood have the sympathy of Newburg friends in the loss of their beloved daughter, Miss Augusta, who was a nurse in Mercy Hospital, Detroit. She was buried Wednesday in her nurse's suit in Woodmere cemetery.

James Levan is again afflicted with erysipelas in the face.

Little Sybil LeVan is a guest of her cousins, Margaret and Arthur LeVan.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

The play at the town hall has been postponed on account of sickness. It will be advertised later.

New arrivals—a son at Charley Ashe's, a son at Riley Wolfrom's and a son at Will Sump's.

A dog distemper seems to be doing great work around here. Several dogs have died and some were sick with such strange actions they had to be killed.

The sale at John Kuhn's passed off lively, everything selling well.

Geo. Cort expects to move to the city Monday.

Mrs. John Base entertained her mother, Mrs. Karrick Monday.

Joe McEachran entertained friends from the city Friday.

Paul Helm and family and Walter Kingsley and family visited at David Wolfrom's on Sunday.

Reported that Mr. Gillner of North Farmington will work the John Wilcox farm the coming summer.

### PERRINSVILLE.

The surprise party given at Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sherman's was well attended and all report a fine time.

Mrs. Emma Theuer and daughter Lizzie were in Wayne last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bomley of Detroit visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum for a few days last week.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of Miss Gusta Sherwood of Detroit, who was well known around here. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Little Ione Fox is on the sick list, as is also Mrs. M. Steinbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bathburn at Plymouth, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Detroit visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephenson, last Sunday.

### Worked Like a Charm.

Mr. D. N. Walker, editor of that spicy journal, the Enterprise, Louisa, Va., says: "I ran a nail in my foot last week and at once applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. No inflammation followed; the salve simply healed the wound." Heals every sore, burn and skin disease. Guaranteed at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale, druggists, 2c.

### MURRAY'S CORNERS.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. H. Clark Saturday, March 2, instead of last Saturday as stated last week.

Laura Walker of Ypsilanti visited Ada Westfall over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forshee entertained the camping party at their home Wednesday.

Miss Edith Bradford and Mrs. S. W. Spicer attended the farmers and teacher's round-up in Belleville Friday and Saturday.

### SCHOOL NOTES.

Explain for the haughty looks of a certain Senior.

No tardy marks for the high school Wednesday.

Special exercises in the high school Thursday and Friday morning.

Miss Childs entertained company from Ypsilanti last Saturday and Sunday.

The senior class thinks it is time to look forward to and prepare for graduation.

The American history class are reviewing this semester's work preparing for a test.

The Masterpiece class has at last reached the goal. They appear to be the model class.

Who is the sophomore who chanced to see the "Little Bear" at 1:30 Wednesday morning?

The ancient order of mischievous boys known as "boys confab" met Wednesday night.

All joined in wishing the senior boy and junior girl a long and happy life and much joy—Wednesday.

One of the junior girls seems to be preparing for a certain event. Watch this column for future notice.

Miss Milks was called to her home in Burt on account of the illness of her sister. Mr. Isbell had charge of the room during her absence.

My, but don't we poor souls wish that we belonged to the physiography class. Evening sessions, evening lunches, evening fun. Stars!

To a certain young lady: I am pleased that you held me in such high esteem as to remember me on Valentine day. I have done my best to repay you.—A. W.

The seniors will give a shadow social at the home of A. J. Lapham Friday evening, March 15. Everybody who is not afraid of shadows will please turn out. All are welcome.

The high school has renewed its plan of former years in which present day questions are given out to the students to be reported upon. Call in and hear them some Friday morning.

High school visitors: Robert Jolliffe, Edna Trinkaus, Gretta Willett, Frank Spicer, Laura Bell, Anna Brown, Kate Kaiser, Fannie Minehart, Ina Smitherman and Harvey Warner.

One of our senior girls who is greatly interested in the study of "Donibus" must have an eye for the future, for the subject of her study is putting up a great deal of ice "by the chunk."

The members of the physiography class spent a delightful evening with their teacher, Miss Williams, at the home of Mrs. Holbrook, Tuesday evening. They met with the intention of going out to make observations of the stars, but the stars failed to put in an appearance, so the evening was spent in games and songs. Light refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed by all.

### Registration Notice.

To the Electors of the Village of Plymouth, Mich.:

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the Village above named will be held at the Council Room, within said village, on Saturday, March 9th, 1907, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid.

By order of the Village Board of Registration.

RALPH G. SAMSEN, Village Clerk Dated this 26th day of February, 1907.

### Saved Her Son's Life.

The happiest mother in the little town of Ava, Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppee. She writes: "One year ago my son was down with such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him; when, by our druggist's advice I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed improvement. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks when he was perfectly well. He has worked steadily since at carpenter work. Dr. King's New Discovery saved his life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale, druggists, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Put it to work earning interest in Plymouth United Savings Bank. Three per cent interest per annum paid on Savings Deposits, large or small, and you'll find this bank safe, reliable and obliging.

THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

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# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher.  
PLYMOUTH — MICHIGAN

## WEEK'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

### HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

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

#### RESUME OF THAW TRIAL.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was finally excused as a witness in the trial of her husband. Mr. Jerome ended his long cross-examination and her re-direct and re-cross-examinations were brief. Attempts to have Abraham Hummel tell of the affidavit Mrs. Thaw is said to have signed accusing her husband of abusing her were blocked by Attorney Delmas.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw entered upon the ordeal of her cross-examination, and before District Attorney Jerome had had the witness in charge for half an hour he had secured from the court a ruling which opens the way for bringing into the trial of Harry K. Thaw all manner of evidence which may tend to discredit the defendant's wife. This will be introduced to disprove the truth of the story she told Thaw. Mr. Jerome brought out that in 1902 some one gave Mrs. Thaw \$25 a week, and that she wrote to White from Boulogne after Thaw had proposed to her.

Reports that District Attorney Jerome would ask for the appointment of a lunacy commission to examine Harry K. Thaw and that Mrs. William Thaw, his mother, had given her consent to that course, worried the defendant in the murder trial.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw had a comparatively easy day on the witness stand and made two salus for her husband's case. She said Thaw would not let her spend any of White's money when they were abroad together, and that the cabegrams to White from London were not about her, but about a man who had insulted her mother. Mr. Jerome announced that his cross-examination was nearly over.

#### CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

A heated controversy which at one time seemed to threaten a personal encounter between Mr. Macon of Arkansas and Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, occurred on the floor of the house when the house had under consideration the post office appropriation bill.

The house condemned the doings of the interior department's special agents and limited their power by restricting the use of the \$25,000 appropriation for their salaries.

Senator Elkins filed in the senate his minority report on the railroad rate law, it being a comprehensive history of the economic development of American railroads.

The house adopted an amendment to the sundry civil bill providing that no bar or canteen where intoxicating liquor is sold shall be maintained in the old soldiers' homes.

Ship subsidy secured a marked impetus in the house, which just before adjournment adopted a rule that will probably insure the passage by the house of the Littauer substitute for the senate bill and result before the final adjournment in positive legislation.

The house began a two days' debate on the ship subsidy bill, and the senate passed the Aldrich currency bill.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

John F. Stevens resigned as chief engineer of the Panama canal and the president named Maj. G. W. Goethals as chairman and engineer-in-chief, and appointed on the commission Maj. Du B. Gaillard and Maj. W. L. Sibert. Senator Blackburn also is to be made a commissioner and the plan of having the work done by contract has been abandoned for the present.

Principal Sarah Maxwell and 14 children perished in a fire in the Chicago Hochelaga school in Montreal.

Nearly 20 persons were hurt, many seriously, at Knoxville, Ia., when a floor in the home of C. K. Davis, collapsed during the wedding of his daughter.

On recommendation of the state board of health, in view of the small pox epidemic, Mayor Wallau of Jefferson City, Mo., issued a proclamation closing all places of public amusement.

Alice Nielsen quelled an incipient fire panic at the opera in the Chicago Auditorium by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Gov. Hanley, of Indiana, commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of William A. Spores, who killed William Fawcosh.

Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, was re-nominated by the Democrats on a municipal ownership platform.

Prof. Matteucci of Vesuvius observed that the world will run into the tail of a comet toward the end of March and all life probably will be destroyed.

E. H. Harriman told the interstate commerce commission that Stuyvesant Fish was deposed from the presidency of the Illinois Central because he used the company's funds to further his own interests.

E. H. Harriman was before the interstate commerce commission all day, partly explaining and trying to justify the financial transactions of himself and others in connection with the Chicago & Alton railway deal.

The secret report of Gen. Smitnoff on the surrender of Port Arthur denounced Gen. Stoessel as incompetent and a traitor and coward.

Three persons were killed and many injured in the wreck of a Grand Trunk train at Guelph, Ont.

John E. Wilkie, chief of the secret service, started for Chicago to help find the man who stole \$173,000 from the subtreasury.

Two trainmen were killed and many persons injured in a collision on the Intercolonial railroad.

Out of 215 American candidates for the Rhodes scholarships at the University of Oxford 138 passed.

J. Henley Smith, a veteran newspaper man, died at his home in Atlanta, Ga., aged 78. In 1869, with Alexander H. Stephens, he established the Atlanta Sun.

An agreement to build passenger and freight terminals at Kansas City at an estimated cost to the railroads of \$50,000,000 has been reached. The passenger station is to cost \$2,000,000.

It is feared that the schooner Hilda, coal laden, is lost between Philadelphia and Savannah, Ga. She carried a crew of eight, including the captain.

King Menelik of Abyssinia is sending to President Roosevelt an autograph letter conferring a royal order upon him.

Archbishop Natall announced that the British parliament will arrange a loan of \$5,000,000 to rebuild part of Kingston.

M. Schiff, a prominent Paris jeweler, lost gems valued at \$200,000 while standing in the post office.

Benjamin C. Wright confessed to the Denver police that he poisoned his wife and daughter.

The battleship Connecticut sailed from Guantanamo for the north with 36 cases of typhoid on board.

E. M. Fuller, a grocer of Augusta, Ga., mistook a policeman for a burglar and killed him.

The chief of police and chief of detectives of Salt Lake City were arrested for conspiracy to fleece travelers.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw was elected president of the Carnegie Trust company of New York.

Attorney General Hays, of Kentucky, took steps to have the Southern Pacific Railway company pay \$6,000,000 into the state treasury for taxes.

President Roosevelt will address the students of the Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing May 31.

Gov. Hanly, of Indiana, signed the two-cent railway fare act.

One woman was killed and much property destroyed by a fire in Los Angeles, Cal.

The reported theft of \$173,000 from the Chicago subtreasury was surrounded with mystery. The officials believed they knew the culprits.

The Texas senate indorsed United States Senator Bailey and discharged its investigating committee without a report.

Prof. E. R. Lovell, of Columbia university, testified before the coroner's inquest that the New York Central train wrecked at Harlem was running too fast and was too heavy.

The Missouri house passed an amended low fare bill and the senate concurred.

The Kansas legislature must prolong its session in order to complete its work.

The steam yacht Nada was in distress off the Jersey coast, with a broken shaft.

Hickory Inn, at Hickory, N. C., one of the largest hotels in the western part of the state, was destroyed by fire. Guests were forced to jump from second and third-story windows, and five were badly injured.

Col. J. E. Ewing, publisher of the financier, of New York, died suddenly two hours after he was stricken by apoplexy while in the New York Life Insurance building, Chicago.

During a family quarrel in St. Louis Gilbert Ashley, 15 years old, shot and killed his uncle, Edward Murphy.

Frank J. Hearne, president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, died at Denver.

Mrs. Belle Jones and Mrs. W. C. Moore, of Lexington, Ky., claim they are descendants of Baron Springer, of Sweden, and heirs to an \$80,000,000 estate in Delaware, including the site of the city of Wilmington.

Ambassador Bryce was presented to President Roosevelt by Secretary Root.

Eleven persons were rescued from the wrecked steamer Berlin, the life savers being helped personally by the prince consort of the Netherlands. Two women and a child could not be taken off.

The three last survivors of the wreck of the steamer Berlin at the Hook of Holland were rescued by the gallant life-savers. Fifteen were saved out of 143 aboard the vessel.

Mrs. Cora Stebbins Courter, aged 24 years, of Sheridan, Mich., is under arrest, charged with poisoning her husband.

The Hamburg-American Steam Packet company has decided to name one of the new liners now being built for that concern the George Washington. She will be of 25,000 tons register.

James A. Kirk, head of the big soap house of James S. Kirk company, died at Hartland, Wis.

An unknown ship with her crew of 18 men was lost on the west shore of Jutland.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the poet who underwent an operation in Boston, had a serious relapse.

The plant of the Acker Process company at Niagara Falls, N. Y., was burned, the loss being \$300,000. H. S. Fairchild was killed.

Nicaraguans captured the Mexican fortified town of San Marcos. Antonio Villereal, the all-Mexican revolutionist, escaped just after he had been turned over to the immigration authorities at El Paso, Tex., for deportation.

The Georgia Southern & Florida passenger train for Jacksonville, Fla., was wrecked about 45 miles south of Macon, Ga. The engineer was killed. No passengers injured.

Guy Taunce of Waterbury, Conn., a lad of six years, found his grandfather's pipe six weeks ago and took to smoking it. The boy died of tobacco poison.

Prof. Matteucci of the Vesuvius observatory denies that he prophesied the possible destruction of the world by a comet.

One man was probably fatally burned and many windows were broken by an explosion of gas in the basement of the Bittner building, Sandusky, O.

Archibald Clavering Gunther, author, publisher and playwright, died suddenly in New York.

Property in the downtown district of Pittsburg, valued at \$350,000, was destroyed by fire.

The supreme court of the United States decided the case of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad vs. the railroad commission of Texas involving state freight rates, favorably to the state.

John W. Lormor, an Iowa pioneer, the owner of 60 farms and rated as a millionaire, died.

The Pennsylvania's 18-hour train west bound was derailed near Johnstown, Pa., and three cars were hurled into a shallow river. Many passengers were hurt but none killed.

Washington's birthday was celebrated generally in America and in American embassies in foreign lands.

State Representative Taft of Utah and Clinton Leigh, a newspaper man, were killed in a railway collision.

Honduras declared war on Nicaragua and President Bonilla advanced on the enemy.

A woman and three children broke through the ice in a Buffalo park and all drowned.

Patrick C. Sheehan, a lawyer of Conneautville, Pa., was stricken with apoplexy while carrying a lighted lamp, and was burned to death.

Alexander Green, veteran of several wars, died at Piqua, O., aged 100 years.

Three Indians were burned to death in a tepee on the outskirts of Winnipeg, and two others were badly burned during a drunken carousal.

Five women passengers were seriously cut and bruised when the Philadelphia express on the Pennsylvania railroad ran into an open switch at Pittsburg. One coach was telescoped and two derailed.

President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, cabled that President Bonilla, of Honduras, was to blame for the war and that Nicaragua had won four victories.

President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Longworth and Miss Ethel Roosevelt returned to Washington after spending two days in Boston and Groton with the president's sons.

Another violent earthquake shock occurred at Kingston, Jamaica, but no one was killed.

James R. McClure, secretary and treasurer of many of the subsidiary companies of the Pennsylvania railroad, was stricken with apoplexy and died while attending services in church in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Oscar Richardson, wife of a stationary engineer, rushed between her son and husband in the act of a peacemaker at their home in Rose Dale, Kan., and was stabbed to the heart by Richardson.

The Lyric theater at Altoona, Pa., was burned.

Elma Dare, charged with kidnaping George Rhodins, said to be feeble minded, at Indianapolis and marrying him in Louisville, Ky., was arrested at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

All the passengers on board the Austrian Lloyd steamer Imperatrix which ran off a rock near Cape Elizabeth, Crete, but 40 members of the crew perished.

Jabez Bunting Snowball, lieutenant governor of New Brunswick, dropped dead.

Rev. Everett D. Burr, a prominent Baptist clergyman of Newton Center, Mass., was killed by falling from a moving train.

Cubans have petitioned Gov. Ma-goon to rescind the order forbidding cock fighting.

The daughter of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, O., is to wed Sig. Frederico Mariani, a wealthy Italian.

Victor B. Dolliver, brother of Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, was found dead in bed at Fort Dodge, Ia.

All but four of the street cars in Warren, Pa., were destroyed by fire.

Thousands of opponents of municipal ownership made a great demonstration in London.

The Warsaw (Russia) post office was robbed by a band of terrorists, who killed the postmaster, two clerks and two soldiers.

Congressman J. E. Reyburn, Republican, was elected mayor of Philadelphia.

Samuel N. Rinaker, a sophomore in the University of Nebraska, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship.

A man believed to be W. F. Walker, the absconding banker of New Britain, Conn., was arrested in Opelika, Ala.

The lower house of the Indiana legislature indefinitely postponed the high license bill.

## SIDE LIGHTS ON MICHIGAN

### NEW SCHEME TO PROVIDE WORK FOR CONVICTS IS NOW CONSIDERED.

### TO FIGHT TRUST GOODS.

### Breaking Stone Not Feasible. But Cordage is in the Opinion of Some Students of the Problem.

### Work for Convicts.

It is proposed to use the powers of the state of Michigan to fight such of the trusts as monopolize certain lines of trade and charge the people of the state exorbitant prices for their wares. Members of the legislature who have the scheme in mind do not express it that way, however. They say it is necessary to provide work for the convicts in the penal institutions, and they believe the convicts should manufacture goods now sold in the state only by some trust.

In the reorganization of the prison system of the state, which has been made necessary by the recent interpretation of the constitution by the supreme court, some legislators favor abolishing the contract system and manufacturing goods on the state's account. There is no reason, it is declared, why the prisons of the state should not be self-supporting, and now is the time to provide for turning them into manufactories. The plan of selling the labor of the prisoners was inaugurated years ago, because people in those days objected to the state entering business, the socialistic features of such a scheme being more unpopular then than now.

Aside from the binding twine plant, it is suggested that a general cordage manufacturing plant might be established. Rope is manufactured by a trust. Another industry proposed is that of making grain bags. The sacks are made by one of the big trusts, and it is said that one western state now has a grain bag plant, which turns a large sum annually into the state treasury and sells its product to the farmers at prices away below those of the trust.

It is proposed to inaugurate a hunt for trust-manufactured goods, which the state may fight by means of its state prisons. In adopting this plan the claim is made that the labor interests of the state would not be in opposition.

The present situation is said to be serious. There is danger that all work may be taken away from the convicts. Generally, there is objection to the plan to use the men in the penal institutions to break stone, and the members say it is impractical in Michigan.

### The Courter Case.

"I don't need a chemist's report to prove to me that Albert Courter died from poison," said Dr. L. E. Bracy, who attended him. "I am already positive from the condition of the organs that is the case. Also, I am confident that, while a large dose might have killed him, he had long taken poison in small quantities into his system."

It is said Mrs. Courter, of Sheridan, who is charged with her husband's murder, was familiar with the use of opiates. Since a surgical operation was performed upon her three years ago she is said to have used cocaine and morphine extensively.

As many as eighteen headache pills a day are said to have been taken by her when she did not have morphine or cocaine. Arsenic is also believed to have formed a part of her opiate diet.

It is reported that relatives have said Mrs. Courter has acted strangely of late, indicating insanity.

### Shot at the Brakeman.

Ejected from a Grand Trunk freight train, John Cole fired four times at the brakeman. None of the shots took effect.

Cole and William Maul boarded the train and were discovered near the Home for Feeble Minded, one and one-half miles west. After they were thrown off, Cole fired at the trainman.

When the train arrived at Elba, the first station west, the brakeman telephoned Sheriff Conley, who started in his buggy. Deputy Sheriff Elliott was sent up the track. Conley ran across the fields and captured the men. Both denied riding and also said they did not fire any shots.

Conley pinned Cole's arms behind him and threw him to the ground. He found the revolver and then Cole confessed. It is said. The men were put off a train two weeks ago and Cole used his revolver in a spirit of revenge. The brakeman will return Monday and make complaint against the men.

### The McMillan Funeral.

With a simplicity more impressive than pomp and ceremony, all that was mortal of William C. McMillan, of Detroit, was laid to rest Saturday afternoon.

No words of eulogy were necessary to remind those gathered beside the bier of the achievements and high character of the deceased.

The presence of such a distinguished body of mourners was a more convincing and sincere testimonial than could have been voiced by the most eloquent of men.

Ex-Sheriff John B. Britton has paid back \$394 to Van Buren county, and Deputy Sheriff Malcolm McGregor refunds \$333 for fees to which it has been held they were not entitled.

William and Charles Draves, of Cleveland, O., have been in Midland during the past week testing the quality of Midland county sand, with a view of establishing a glass works. In an interview William expressed the opinion that the sand was good for the purpose.

Fish fry—myriads of them—exist in a drinking water well near the Quaker Shade Roller Co.'s factory in Saginaw, and come to the surface in such quantities that they are scooped out and used as chicken feed, according to people in that neighborhood. It is thought they get in the well from some underground stream.

## MADDEN GOES.

### The Enemy of The Country Weekly Is To Resign.

A big shake-up in the postoffice department was indicated Wednesday by the announcement that Second Assistant Postmaster-General Shallenberger has resigned and that Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden's resignation is expected in a day or two.

Shallenberger is to be succeeded by Congressman James C. McCreary, of Minnesota, who retires from the house March 4.

No explanation of the changes was issued, but it is known that Third Assistant Madden has roused considerable antagonism throughout the country because of his attitude on the second-class mail question.

Madden's home is in Detroit.

### A Funeral Sensation.

The men took his money whenever he had any and when he had none kicked him out in the street. Now to gloss over their hellish work they are sending these beautiful flowers."

This statement by Rev. E. McFarlane, of Caledonia, who officiated at the funeral of Bert Gibbs on Sunday, caused a sensation in Byron Center.

Gibbs was a well known character about town, regarded as a good fellow, but too fond of drink. Among the floral offerings at his funeral was a pillow, sent by a number of business men, two saloon men joining in the subscription. "I guess Mr. McFarlane thought the saloon men bought them alone," said one of the donors. "They didn't, though. Bert had many friends outside the saloon business."

McFarlane says, "I have no apologies to make. I said only what I thought was right."

### Stabbed His Teacher.

Leonard McMullen, aged 22, school teacher in District No. 6, known as Stewell's Corners, near Dundee, is confined to his bed with three stab wounds inflicted by Paul Stowell, a pupil aged 15, and which almost caused his death from loss of blood. According to the teacher's story he had requested young Stowell to do some work over, as it was not satisfactory. The second time it was no better than the first, and McMullen ordered the boy to remain during the noon hour and do the task properly.

The lad remained in his seat, but suddenly refused to work and sat sharpening his pencil as the teacher approached. After speaking to him and receiving no reply, McMullen grabbed young Stowell and jerked him from his seat, when the boy turned and slashed savagely with his penknife.

### The Hillman Fire.

Fire which started in McNichol's drug store in Hillman, caused a \$10,000 loss with no insurance. Miss Edith Barthe, a school teacher, occupying part of the upper portion of the building, left a hot fire, which started the conflagration. The fire department was practically helpless. No water could be obtained, as the hydrants were found frozen. There was a south wind and the fire completely demolished five buildings. By hard work the Commercial hotel and the Trinity church across the street were saved.

### Five Old Settlers.

The remains of five old settlers of Grand Rapids and vicinity, all of whom have lived in Kent county more than 50 years, lay awaiting burial Monday. Mrs. Barbara Paas, aged 100; Simon Vanderhof, aged 87; Joseph W. Allen, aged 80; Mrs. Sarah A. White, aged 77; John McIntyre, aged 75. The average age of these old residents is 82 years.

### Making Quarters, Tens.

The authorities have discovered a scheme to defraud the public in the upper peninsula by washing quarters with gold and passing them as \$10 gold pieces. They were first noticed by a bank, but so close is the resemblance that the average person will take them without examination. These pieces have been circulated at stations along the railroads, it is said.

### An Epidemic.

The fact has leaked out that Battle Creek has been fighting an epidemic of measles and smallpox for a week and has won. Two deaths resulted from measles, but none from smallpox. Eighty suspects of the latter were examined, four victims being in the pest house. Both epidemics are now disappearing and the danger is over.

### Kemp Acts Queer.

Either Bert Kemp is insane or doing his best to make the police believe he is. Kemp is the man under arrest and in jail in Port Huron charged with the death of his day-old babe, found drowned in the river, weighed down with irons. One of Kemp's latest stunts is to hug a fellow prisoner, and then turn on him and knock him down.

### Broke His Neck.

Harry Ruggles, aged 9, of Montrose, fell from a butcher's scaffold while playing circus with several companions, striking on his head on the frozen ground. His mother saw the accident and rushed to him, picking him up in her arms as he breathed for the last time. His neck was broken.

### MICHIGAN BRIVITIES.

Clarence Lang, a prominent young man of Wahjamega, is dead from an illness considered trifling. He had tonsillitis and was improving when attacked with a coughing spell and expired in a few moments.

Deputy Game Warden Trudell, of Bay City, and Sheriff Landon, of Isabella county, arrested two hunters near the Midland county line for shooting deer.

Four platoons of Genesee Valley commandery, Knights Templar, are drilling to go to Saginaw next June to compete at the annual convale of the grand commandery.

Lieut. George M. Hunt, Company H, Third regiment, M. N. G., is dead at Ann Arbor from abscess of the brain, due to malarial fever contracted while in service in Cuba during the Spanish-American war. A widow and two children survive.

## REDUCE FARES.

### The State Legislatures of Seven States Make It Two Cents.

The question of a two-cent-a-mile passenger fare on railroads continued to hold chief attention in the legislatures of the states of the middle west and south during the last week. In seven states a reduced rate is assured. They are: Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

In Alabama and Wisconsin, the rate was made two and one-half cents. In seven other states a two-cent fare bill is pending. They are: Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

Indiana is the latest state to join the two-cent column, the senate last Friday having passed the amended house bill. As amended the measure provides for a two and one-half cent fare when no ticket is bought. The extra money, however, will be refunded at any ticket office of the road. The bill now goes to Gov. Hanly for signature.

So strong is the sentiment in Minnesota that the bill was railroaded through the lower house at one sitting, only one vote being recorded against it. The senate has still to act on the bill.

In Illinois a two-cent fare bill has been introduced in the lower house and advanced to second reading.

The measure passed by the Iowa house has been reported in the senate and will be taken up this week. It is said there is little doubt of its passage. Railroads are fighting it tooth and nail.

In Wisconsin the state railroad commission has taken the matter out of the hands of the legislature. Last Tuesday the commission gave a decision ordering a reduction in passenger fares from 3 cents a mile to 2 1/2 cents.

As Claude Blood, aged 23 years, of Cassopolis, stepped from in front of an eastbound freight train on the Grand Trunk tracks he was run down and killed by a westbound-passenger train.

### THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Butchers are well stocked with beef, which on account of Lent, is going very slow. Common this cattle, with little fat, that sell from \$3 to \$3.50 per hundred, were full steady with live stock. Choice bulls, stockers and feeders. All other grades were from 10c to 15c lower than last Thursday.

Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$4.75 to \$5.00; stock, \$4.50 to \$4.75; choice, \$4.25 to \$4.50; steers, \$4.00 to \$4.25; heifers, \$3.75 to \$4.00; cows, \$3.50 to \$3.75; calves, \$3.25 to \$3.50; choice steers, \$5.00 to \$5.25; stock, \$4.75 to \$5.00; heifers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; cows, \$4.25 to \$4.50; calves, \$4.00 to \$4.25; young and medium age, \$4.00 to \$4.25; common, \$3.75 to \$4.00.

The veal calf trade was steady with last Thursday's rate. Choice veal calves good ones bringing \$8 per hundred. We quote: Best grades, \$7.50 to \$8.00; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.00; common and heavy, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

Sheep—In the hog and pig trade the market was steady with last week's rate. The quality was common. Best lambs, \$4.75 to \$5.00; fair to good, \$4.50 to \$4.75; light to common lambs, \$4.25 to \$4.50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common and medium, \$4.25 to \$4.50.

Hogs—In the hog and pig trade the market was steady with last week's rate. The quality was common. Best lambs, \$4.75 to \$5.00; fair to good, \$4.50 to \$4.75; light to common lambs, \$4.25 to \$4.50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common and medium, \$4.25 to \$4.50.

Market—Market lower; best native lambs, \$7.50 to \$8.00; culled, \$7.25 to \$7.50; best western, \$7.00 to \$7.25; western, \$6.75 to \$7.00; culled, \$6.50 to \$6.75; ewes, \$6.25 to \$6.50



# From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.—A bill for the appointment of a special expert railroad commission, the first bill under the constitution of 1908, the first bill to have direct relation to the instrument not yet in existence, has been announced. The legislature of 1909 is hereby anticipated. The bill introduced by Representative J. B. Knight is presented from the view that the new constitution will leave greater powers to the legislature than does the present one. There will be, it is thought, far less reservation and restriction of power by the constitution, and on taxation it is thought the legislature's power will be full and unrestrained. If Michigan follows the new constitutions of Wisconsin and New York and the trend of our own amendments. The bill provides for the appointment of a commission of 15 members, five named by the governor and five by each house of the legislature. They are to make a thorough general inquiry, having full powers to call witnesses and take testimony, into the whole subject of taxation. The New York commission, which has just reported to the present senate, is not model of organization. The commission is to report to the legislature of 1909, the first legislature under the new constitution. With the data before them the legislature of 1909, should, the promoters of this plan believe, be able to devise some settlement of the whole taxation problem. There will always and forever be a wrangling between railroads and other taxpayers about taxes, until something is devised that will become apparent to all is just. There is one scheme which is much talked of here suggested by those who favor a special commission. (This is the separation of state and county taxes. This is the so-called Wisconsin plan, by which the taxes from the railroads support the state, and county taxes support the counties. Some would have saloon and other like taxes shared with the state as now, but otherwise the county alone should assess and collect general taxes.)

**Many Appointments Made.**  
Gov. Warner sent to the senate the appointment of Dr. Dayton Parker of Detroit as member of the state board of corrections and charities. W. A. Dohany, well known Detroit druggist, becomes a member of the state board of pharmacy. The following other appointments were made: James V. Barry, commissioner of insurance; Mary C. Spencer, state li-



Temple Emery.

brarian; Temple Emery, Bay City, inspector of salt; John D. Schulte, Tecumseh, board of control, state public school; William A. Rosenkrans, Cornua, board of trustees industrial school board; D. B. K. VanRaalte, Holland, board of managers Soldiers' home; A. R. Wheeler, St. Louis, state board of health; Delbert H. Power, Suttons Bay, board of fish commissioners; Francis H. Rankin of Flint, board of trustees Michigan School for Deaf; Victor C. Vaughan, Ann Arbor, state board of health. The entire military staff is reappointed except that Joseph E. Watson of Bronson succeeds Frank B. Leland as colonel in the governor's personal staff.

**Charge Crooked Practice.**  
Attorney General Bird has filed with the supreme court an application for the disbarment of William J. Barnard, of Paw Paw. Barnard is charged with altering a bill of exceptions after it was signed by the court and with deceiving the court in various ways. An order requiring the attorney to show cause why he should not be disbarred will be issued.

**Compulsory Education of Deaf.**  
Senator Allen introduced a bill in the interests of the school for the deaf at Flint, which compels the education of deaf children either at day schools or at the state institution. It is said that the attendance at Flint is dropping off.

**Superintendents' Power.**  
A school board bill was introduced by Senator Cady, the purport of which is to increase the powers of superintendents of schools and also provide for the appointment of business managers by board of education. The measure allows superintendents to be employed for terms of five years, gives them power to nominate all teachers, determine the course of study and select the text books subject to the confirmation of the board.

**Involves Change in Taxation.**  
One of the two important bills of the session was introduced by Senator Ely. It aims to do away with the statute labor system and substitutes cash road taxes therefor. It provides for two taxes. A cash road repair tax to be spread only on the property outside incorporated villages, on which none can vote but those who live outside, and which must be expended for repairs on the roads benefiting the property taxed. The other is highway improvement tax which is to be spread on all property in the townships, and can be used for repairing roads or bridges anywhere in the township. It provides for one township highway commissioner and one overseer of highways, who serves as deputy township highway commissioner, these officers replacing from ten to 50 officers in each township, who are known as pathmasters under the present law.

**Year's Railroad Tax Rolls.**  
The state tax commission turned over to the auditor general for collection the railroad tax rolls for this year. The companies may pay their taxes at any time, although no penalty will be added for nonpayment until after May 1. It is understood that the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad is preparing to again contest the payment of its taxes on the ground that they are excessive. Last year this company claimed it was assured that its assessment would not be increased, as it actually was from \$1,500,000 to \$1,800,000, and commenced suit to have the tax set aside. This year the company has been assessed at \$1,500,000, and it is still dissatisfied with the valuation and will again contest payment of the tax.

**Boilers Not Inspected.**  
Labor Commissioner McLeod has found that 6,409 steam boilers are in use in the state, and of that number 4,571 are insured. This leaves 1,838 that are not insured. Mr. McLeod declares that the danger to life and property does not lie in the boilers that are insured and regularly inspected, but in the 1,838 that are not given this attention. In the 7,770 factories 3,227 use steam power, and the total strength of this is 744,891 horse power. There were 1,969 using electric power, 949 gas or gasoline and 219 water power. Steam power does about 89 per cent. of the work.

**Railroads Will Fight Bill.**  
The railroads will put the stiffest campaign they know how against the proposed two-cent fare bill. Instead of relying upon the usual plan of lobbying against the proposed legislation and doing business whenever it became absolutely necessary, it is said the railroads this time have hit upon a new plan. This plan is to force the army of employes throughout the state to fight this bill on the threat of having their wages reduced if the measure pass. Of course the railroads do not put the matter in the shape of a threat, but the substance is there.

**Legislators Are Slow.**  
Gov. Warner is growing exceedingly nervous over the inactivity of the legislature. He has caused the word to be passed among his friends that every effort must be made to push matters in which the administration is interested. This session is fully three weeks behind the average. Speaker Whelan takes a hopeful view of the future, being convinced that the members will buckle down and begin work on general legislation.

**Deaths From Pneumonia in January.**  
Pneumonia and influenza claimed an unusual number of victims during January, according to the monthly mortality statement. Pneumonia deaths numbered 465. The total deaths were 3,335, exceeding that for December by 363 and for January a year ago by 367. Birth certificates returned for January numbered 3,767, the birth rate being 17 per 1,000 estimated population.

**Ask More Pay.**  
All the state officers are clamoring for increased salaries. The latest include the deputy attorney general, deputy state treasurer and deputy secretary of state, who want \$3,000 each. The deputy superintendent of public instructions will be content with \$2,500. The deputy railroad commissioner and deputy land commissioner, who are more modest, ask but \$2,000 each.

**Legalize Prison Trades.**  
It is the sentiment of the joint prison boards that the prohibition of the constitution against the teaching of trades in prisons should be withdrawn. By a vote a joint resolution was introduced in the senate submitting such a proposition to a vote in the spring election. This is in line with Atty-Gen. Bird's belief as to measures to make the blinding twine plant at Jackson a safe proposition. The blinding twine proposition was discussed very favorably by the boards.

## TOLD WHAT IT WAS.

"Now, sir, I hope we shall have no difficulty in getting you to speak up," said the barrister, in a very loud, commanding voice.  
"I hope not, sir," shouted the witness, at the top of his lungs.  
"How dare you speak to me in that way?" cried the lawyer.  
"Because I can't speak no louder, sir," said the ostler.  
"Have you been drinking?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"I should infer so from your conduct. What have you been drinking?"  
"Coffee," hoarsely vociferated the knight of the stable.  
"Something stronger than coffee, sir, you've been drinking! Don't look at me like that, sir!" furiously. "Look at the jury, sir! Did you have something in your coffee, sir?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"What was it?"  
"Sugar."  
"This man is no fool, my lord—he is worse!" stormed the counsel.  
"Now, sir"—turning to the witness—"look at me. What beside sugar did you take in your coffee this morning?"  
The ostler collected his forces, drew a deep breath, and, in a voice that could have been heard half a mile away, belloyed out:  
"A spune! A spune, an' nothin' else!"

## Out of the Long Ago.

Ponce de Leon, in search of the fountain of youth, paused at a clearing in the woods and examined the ground, and gave a low cry of joy.  
"At last, at last. The gods have been good. Here are relics of a picnic. The fountain of youth shall be mine."  
Following the trail of corks, he arrived at the brewery.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Sure Enough.

Parson Bagster (dogmatically)—Dar ain't no use uh-spostulatin' and polly-toxin' 'bout dese yuh flyin' machines! Dey won't work, and dey isn't ever gwine to, needer!—de Lawd never intended de air to be circumambulated. Brother Snike—Yassah, but lemme ax yo'. How you spect we's uh-gwine t' git to heaven—go 'round?—Puck.

## A Peculiarity.

"Do you still believe in the faith cure?"  
"Yes," answered the tolerant man; "but there's this peculiarity about it. It always appears to be good for something that somebody else has and you haven't."—Washington Star.

## A Fitting Punishment.

Mrs. Hoyle—Did you read about the poor man who was crushed into a shapeless mass?  
Mrs. Doyle—Yes; and it was good enough for him. He was a leader in the crusade against corsets.—Judge.

## What It Is Coming To.

"My cook never lets me get foot in the kitchen. Does yours?"  
"Oh, yes; I always do the cooking when she wants to go out, but she just puts out what I need, and locks up the rest."—Baltimore American.

## The World's Way.

"Smile," they told him; "wear a smile. The world despises man who frown. Put off your sad and sober look. And then, no power may keep you down."  
He gladly took them at their word. Because he had the wish to win. He smiled, and presently, they talked about his "idiotic grin."—Judge.

## PROMOTION, INDEED.



Youth (bursting in excitedly)—Faw motion, dad, promotion!  
Father—How's that?  
Youth—Well, you know I was cast to take the part of the hind legs of the donkey at the pantomime.  
Father—Yes.  
Youth—Well, now I takes the iron legs.

## His Reason.

"Why are you putting your watch in your shoe?"  
"This is a dangerous neighborhood and I am doing it to save time."—Houston Post.

## Jack and the Kitty.

Mrs. Knicker—Kindness has a wonderful effect on animals.  
Mrs. Bocker—I suppose that is why Jack is always trying to sweeten the kitty.—Judge.

## His Balance at the Bank.

"He lost his balance out at the race track to-day."  
"Did he fall down?"  
"No, the horse he was betting on fell down."—Houston Post.

## Provided.

"Don't you dote on a hotel dinner?"  
"Yes, if it is a good table d'hôte."—Baltimore American.

# A BILLIARD BET

By HARRIS DEEMS

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Mr. James Hardon was a mild-looking young man, with light sandy hair carefully parted down the center of his head. That he looked milder and younger than he really was, may or may not have been his fault—it certainly was not his misfortune.  
He had arrived two days previously at the little town of Coleman, to recuperate after a fatiguing winter season.  
Quite what his occupation was very few people knew. He occasionally backed horses—to lose; knew a few card tricks with which he amused strangers; and a good many more which he neither showed to them nor amused them with. He was a fairly good pigeon shot; and an exceptionally clever billiard player.

Coleman had been recommended to him by his bosom friend, Samuel Dugger, who was a native of the place. On this particular afternoon he was gazing mildly at the "Freemason's Hotel" debating whether he should enter or not. After a few minutes cogitation he sauntered in, and made for the billiard room.

Calling for a scotch and soda, he lit a cigarette, and stood watching a pale faced, lanky individual awkwardly knocking the balls about the table.  
"Do you play?" queried that gentleman, catching Mr. Hardon's interested look.

"You can hardly call it playing," he replied, hesitatingly. Seeing he made a fairly comfortable living with his billiards, this was perhaps a fact. "Besides, I'm awfully out of practice."

"So'm I," confessed the young man; "I was just knocking the balls about to see if I remembered the game."

"Well, I don't mind trying my hand," murmured Mr. Hardon.  
"Right!" cried the young man, briskly. "What shall it be? Fifty up?"

"Fifty up? Oh, that means we've got to make 50 points doesn't it?"

"Yes," said the young man, chalking the tip of his cue industriously; "the man who makes 50 first wins."

"I see! Which ball do I have? I've almost forgotten."

About 20 minutes play, when the game stood 10 to 12, the young man carelessly suggested having a little something up on it.

"Well, I'm not a gambler," stated Mr. Hardon, "but I don't mind half a dollar."

"Go ahead, then, it's your play."

"Playing ping-pong?" inquired a gentleman who had entered whilst the game was in progress, after the two innocents had sent their balls on the floor half a dozen times.

At the end of an hour's play Mr. Hardon raced out a winner by 50 to 46; and it is doubtful if he would have won then had not the pale-faced young man sent his last two balls on the ground.

"Let's have another game," suggested the loser, paying over his 50 cents.

"Don't forget they close at 12," offensively remarked the gentleman who had been watching the game.

"I don't mind," answered Mr. Hardon, ignoring this individual. "Same stakes?"

"Let's have a decent bit up on it this time, seeing we're about level. What do you say to ten dollars?"

"Go ahead, then," said Mr. Hardon.

"See here," exclaimed the spectator who by his greasy appearance seemed to be a butcher, addressing Mr. Hardon, "you're both pretty bad players, but I rather fancy the other chap is a bit better than you."

"You do, do you?" answered Mr. Hardon, blandly.

"Yes! And in spite of your winning the last game I'm ready to back him."

"Let me see," reflected Mr. Hardon, "I won the game on a strange table."

"Then what'll you back him for?" he asked, suddenly.

"Same as the stakes. Ten."

"Done with you," said Mr. Hardon, picking up his cue.

The pale young man and his backer exchanged knowing glances.

"Go it," cried the former as his opponent bent over the table.

And Mr. Hardon did "go it" to the extent of making a beautiful little break of 22.

"Here, what do you call this?" blustered the greasy gentleman.

"Billiards," said Mr. Hardon, mildly. "What did you think it was? Ping-pong?"

"Shut up, Barker," said the young man, irritably, "you put me out."

Gritting his teeth he surveyed the table darkly. The balls were too badly placed for him to make more than ten.

Muttering viciously, he gave place to Mr. Hardon and watched that gentleman while he handled the balls as if they were alive.

Playing with rare skill, he put together an admirable 18.

The landlord entered the room at this moment and stood watching the game.

"Knows how to play," he observed to the butcher as Mr. Hardon made the winning stroke.

"Knows a little too much for his health" was the irritable reply.  
"Knows a little too much for Tom,"

at any rate," said the landlord, glancing at the scoring board.

Mr. Barker made no reply; he was thinking deeply. In fact so deeply that it required several nudges from Mr. Hardon to bring to his mind the fact that he owed him ten dollars.

For awhile he stood talking billiards with the landlord, whilst Mr. Barker and the lanky young man discussed affairs in a savage undertone.

"Say," said the lanky youth, suddenly addressing Mr. Hardon, "because you whacked me, don't think you can play, you know."

"Great Scott, no!" replied Mr. Hardon, scornfully.

"Because," continued the young man, controlling himself with an effort, "we've got much better players here."

"I don't doubt it," said Mr. Hardon, cordially.

Pushing his agitated companion into a chair, Mr. Barker came forward.

"What'd you say to backing yourself for \$500 with one of our own local men?" he inquired.

"Delighted," was the reply.

"Well, then, I'll bet you an even five hundred that we produce a local man the day after to-morrow to smash you."

"Done! He must be a bonafide yoke—I beg pardon, I mean local—however."

Being reassured on this point, Mr. Hardon left the room with the firm conviction that, as a holiday resort, Coleman wanted some beating.

At the appointed hour Mr. Hardon



"Now Suppose You Give Me One Made by the U. S. A."

entered the crowded billiard room of the "Freemason's Hotel." There was silence as he walked over to the corner where his friend, the butcher and the lanky young man, were. "Two to one on the city cuss," cried a voice.

"This is your man," said the butcher, waving his hand towards a gentleman sitting near.

Though in his opponent Mr. Hardon saw his bosom friend Mr. Samuel Dugger, he made no sign of recognition.

"Is this gentleman a native of the place?" he inquired.

"A chorus of triumphant voices quickly vouched for this."

As soon as it was seen that Mr. Hardon was resolved to play the match out, a tired-looking stranger announced it as his conviction that he would win. Immediately he was surrounded by a throng of excited betting men, who expressed their belief in this statement at five to four against.

While the tired looking stranger—waking up slightly—was busy making entries in his notebook, Mr. Hardon, standing by his opponent's side, was seized with the spirit of prophecy.

"I win!" he muttered, apparently to himself.

"Haives," sighed Mr. Dugger into his half empty glass.

The ensuing game is remembered by the sporting inhabitants of Coleman to this day.

From the first stroke it was a neck and neck race; and when, the score standing at 96 all, Mr. Dugger in a moment of great excitement missed his stroke, even his backers murmured nothing but words of sympathy.

Mr. Hardon, with a white face, chalked his cue carefully, as, however, with a tricky ball he cannoned and went off the white, a muffled groan went round the room.

"My game, I think," he said, with a smile.

On leaving the hotel he met Mr. Dugger outside.

"Hello," was that gentleman's greeting, "thought it was you when they wired me."

"What did they offer you?"

"A hundred for a win, twenty for a lose. I brought Johnnie down to make a book in case it was you."

"Three hundred and twenty-four," said Johnnie, coming up at that moment.

"Add on your five hundred—"

calculated Mr. Dugger.

"And the twenty," put in Mr. Hardon. "Not bad, eh?"

# OBSERVANT CHUNG LEE

A Chinaman's Word-Picture That Enabled a Detective to Catch His Man

"If you could describe to me a total stranger, and do it so accurately and minutely that I could go into a crowd and pick him out, what would you call your performance? Eloquence?" asked Detective Lee Killian, of St. Louis; "Well, that's what Chung Lee did, and he wasn't eloquent, for he did it in pidgin English.  
"And what's more, Lee had seen the man only once; and then only for a minute, and he carried the mental picture of him three days before giving it to me. And besides, he was just an ordinary man, neither thin nor fat, short nor tall; had no distinguishing mark at all. That's why I say Chung Lee is a wonder."

In St. Louis they call Killian father confessor to the Chinese because they tell him their secrets. The secret of his success with the Chinese is that his given name is Lee, a name common among the Chinese. The Chinese are fond of their cousins. They call Killian Cousin Lee.

St. Louis has many opium joints which the police do not molest. Nearly all pickpockets, confidence men and the like are opium fiends. Sooner or later a wanted crook is got to turn up at his favorite joint. Therefore all the detectives have to do to find a criminal is to watch the joints and keep in with the proprietors.

"For several weeks," said Killian, "we had known that some one was passing queer dollar bills. The secret service people had asked me to help them find him."

"It was on a Sunday that I dropped in on Chung Lee. He showed me a dollar bill—a counterfeit. He had taken it in on the Thursday before from a white man who had bought a half-tin of opium for \$1.20, giving the bill and two good dimes.

"The man had come in the evening and Lee had waited on him. It was a busy evening and other customers were waiting, for Lee sells tea and many other things besides opium.

"Lee, I said, 'let's you and me go into the back room' and have a talk all the same heart to heart."

"Lee said, 'All right,' and we went back, shut the door and sat down. I said:

"Lee, if necessary we're going to stay right here until to-morrow morning. There's lots of time. Now you begin and tell me just what that fellow looked like. Take all the time you need. Don't miss anything."

"Lee began. The man was exactly five feet seven. Lee knew this because his head had grazed a string of lingee nuts hanging from the ceiling. The lingee nuts were just five feet seven from the floor. But that couldn't help me much; too many men are five feet seven.

"Well, the man weighed about 150 pounds. A very common weight. His hair was short and sandy. This hair grew low down over his neck, which was reddish and freckled. He was smooth faced and inclined to be florid.

"All this described a commonplace man. Lee was having a hard time with his English. There were things he wanted to say, but didn't know how.

"At first I was discouraged, but, bless you, Lee had only begun. And I want to say right here that the Chinese are the most persistent people in the world, as well as the most observing.

"The man's lips were dry and the upper lip was cracked deeply. The inner corner of the left hand front tooth was broken off. The chin was square, heavy and somewhat cleft.

"Lee now had the job well in hand. By comparisons with his own nose and mine he made me understand the exact shape of the nose of the man I was looking for.

"His eyes were blue, and the lower lids were almost bare of lashes. Eyes, mouth and hands had tricks which had not escaped Lee. When he couldn't describe these he acted them out.

"The mental picture was growing. It was not an impressionistic picture, but done in detail, and no detail was too small to escape Lee's notice. In my mind I could see the man.

"I had told Lee we might have to sit there all night, but we didn't. At the end of exactly three hours and 15 minutes the picture was complete. In judging Lee as an artist, remember that this was a portrait and that he had seen the original three days before, and that he had seen a few hundred people since.

"Lee's shop is in Hop alley, which parallels Market street. I left him, crossed to Market street and strolled west toward the Union depot, just ten blocks. The sidewalk was pretty well crowded, so much so that in front of the Union depot I had to elbow my way.

"It is my habit to study faces. Suddenly I saw a face which made me start. It was the exact duplicate of the mental picture which Chung Lee had painted. There was no more chance of there being a mistake than there is of the Bertillon system being mistaken.

"Involuntarily my hand went out and I gripped the man's collar. 'I want you,' I said.

"He pleaded guilty in the district court. He proved to be Reddy Heekin, who, though unknown to me at the time, is a counterfeit of reputation. He is still doing time at Jefferson City.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1907.

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Sunday morning service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:00 A. M. Subject, "Man." Sunday school for children 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7 P. M. Every one is welcome.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Universalist parish have extended a call to Rev. F. W. Miller to remain as their pastor for another year.

Services in the Universalist church as usual next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. The subject of the sermon will be "The Real Man." Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. The Y. P. C. U. service at 7:00 P. M. Subject, "Sympathy, the Part it Plays in Our Lives, and in the Lives of Those About Us." Miss Evelyn Thomas, leader.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Notes for the week—Sunday, 10:00, morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Dynamic Faith." 11:15, Sunday-school. 6:00, Young People's meeting. 7:00, evening praise service. The pastor will give the fourth talk on "A Man's Problems." Subject, "His Books and Reading." You are most cordially invited to all the above services. Men are especially invited to the Sunday evening services.

BAPTIST.

The B. Y. P. U. will serve a 10 cent supper in the Baptist church Friday evening March 8. Supper from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

Men's meeting 10:00 a. m. All men are invited to these meetings. Morning sermon, 10:30. Sunday-school 11:45. Our school was never better. Some of our teachers have been on sick list, but we expect all to be at their classes next Sunday. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Leader, C. T. Jack. Topic, "Being honest, with yourself and God." Song service 7:30 to 7:45, followed by sermon. Our special services continue during the week. We expect Rev. A. L. Bell with us next week and it may be he will be with us Sunday night. You are invited to our services.

METHODIST.

The King's Herald of the M. E. Church will meet Monday next at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Bodmer.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. E. E. Caster of Sutton street on Wednesday next, Mar. 6 at 2:00 P. M.

9:30, class meeting. 10:00 a. m., sermon, "Self-sacrifice as Jesus Taught It," followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper. 11:30, Sabbath-school, 6:00 p. m., Epworth League. [This service has been increasing in attendance—help it along.]

7:00, an evangelistic service. Sermon theme, "Sin's One Remedy." Beginning with this service the pastor, assisted by neighboring pastors, will conduct a series of special services. The most important call is to the church membership to give full measure of sympathy and assistance.

The Methodists are planning for a rally and general good time to be held at the church on Wednesday evening, March 6th, to which all members of the church and congregation are invited. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve supper from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Following the supper there will be a social time and a program consisting of short addresses, recitations and musical numbers. No member of the church or congregation should miss being present.

Election Notice.

To the Electors of the Village of Plymouth, Mich.:

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing general election of the said village will be held at the Village Hall, within said village, on Monday, March 11, 1907, at which election the following officers are to be chosen, viz: One Village President, three Trustees for two years, one Village Clerk, one Treasurer and one Assessor. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock in the afternoon of said day of election. By order of the Board of Election Commissioners of said Village.

Found At Last. J. A. Harmon, of Lisemore, West Va., says: "At last I have found the perfect pill that never disappoints me; and for the benefit of others afflicted with torpid liver and chronic constipation, will say: take Dr. King's New Life Pills." Guaranteed satisfactory. See at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale, druggists.

FOR SALE.—House and lot on Forest Ave. Enquire of Mrs. Harrison.

WHY NOT?

EDITOR MAIL:

Having lived in Plymouth not more than one year, it may not be deemed modest in me to venture a criticism or make a suggestion relative to matters which I may not fully understand. But, being a resident and taxpayer with the good people of our village and expecting to spend the balance of my days here, it is my privilege to indicate what, as it seems to me, is a serious lack on the part of our citizens.

It is my wont to ever go with eyes and ears attentive, and from what I see and hear I am satisfied that our people in matters of intelligence and good citizenship are second to those of no other village with which I am familiar. But it does seem to me that in the matter of PUBLIC SPIRITNESS we are far behind many towns in the State with less population than we have and very much less beauty and wealth.

It was my pleasure a few weeks since to write a brief article for a Detroit paper in which I called attention to the desirableness of Plymouth as a residential city and to its splendid location and abundant facilities for shipping produce and manufactured goods, a fine point where to locate factories, etc., and I was surprised to receive some letters of inquiry. Some allowed that they had scarcely heard of the place before. One asked whether we had a "Business Men's Association," and if so, how much they paid me for writing that letter! Another is looking for a place to locate a brass foundry.

There seems to be a strife among the villages and cities of the State to induce factories to locate with them, recognizing their potency in building up a town. Holy, with nowhere near the wealth that is centered here, has recently, by a vote of 210 to 25 bonded the town for \$15,000 to get additional factories, and the Improvement Association is now on the lookout for the right kind of business to set up shop with them and share in the provided subsidy. Little Milan has just raised by popular subscription \$10,000 for manufacturing purposes and almost acres of ground are now being covered with factory buildings. Still smaller Deerfield has beautifully paved its main street with brick and the merchants told me less than a year ago that it had greatly increased their trade; parties driving into town know they do not have to land in the street in mud shoe deep. And more than this, their village looks fifty per cent. more attractive for the improvement.

Of course, there always are a conservative few in every place who will shy at the thought of increased taxation no matter how desirable or important the improvement may be. But really, who would not be willing to pay five dollars a year, less or more, for the privilege of looking, walking and driving on a well paved street from the Plymouth House to the railroad crossing on the north?

Certainly the tax consideration is a feature not to be ignored by any means, but it should be studied in the light of returns to be derived from it. The impression that municipal aid to some new industry must carry with it a burden to property owners who must foot the bills, is quite natural. In a conversation some time since with the Mayor of one of our progressive inland cities of ten to twelve thousand population, noted for its numerous factories and generous policy towards them, I asked the question: "Has not your frequent donations to new enterprises made your taxes burdensome?" He replied: "On the contrary, it has sensibly lessened them. The coming of many families to work in the factories has called for the buying of lots and building houses, thus increasing the taxable property and at the same time doubling our population."

And that is precisely what would happen in Plymouth under a like aggressive policy. We have a splendid location and a beautiful town, why not double its population in the next three years by inducing factories to come here? It can be done. What is capital good for hoarded up and unused? The factories we already have are a credit and pride to Plymouth. Why not have others? Every man owning a home here would see it appreciate ten to twenty-five per cent with the going up of good productive industries.

Mr. Editor, if there is anything impracticable and inadvisable in these suggestions, let them pass at their true value. On the other hand, if they are worthy of consideration, and if we have not an active "Improvement Association," why not?

Respectfully, E. E. CASTER. Plymouth, Feb. 27, 1907. Citizens' Caucus.

A caucus of the Citizens of the Village of Plymouth will be held at the Village Hall, Tuesday, March 5th, 1907, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following Village officers and transact such other business as may legally come before it: One President, three trustees for full term, clerk, treasurer and assessor. Dated this 26th day of February, 1907. BY ORDER COMMITTEE.

House to rent. Enquire at Riggs' store.

Partridge-Wagonshutz.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagonshutz Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1907 at 3:30 o'clock when their youngest daughter Emma was married to Melburn G. Partridge, in presence of the immediate relatives only, Rev. Goldie officiating. The bride was prettily attired in white and carried a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bride and groom were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge will be at home to their many friends after March 15, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Partridge.

License for Fishing.

Representative Chas. Ward of Shiawassee county has given the fishing problem some study and is favorable to a law providing for a license for fishing similar to the deer license. There was \$19,207.50 paid into the treasury of the state last year for deer licenses which goes a long way towards protecting game. Mr. Ward says: "It costs the state of Michigan \$40,000 to maintain its fish hatcheries which are largely for the purpose of stocking the northern streams with trout and inland lakes with bass. Residents of other states who come here to enjoy their fishing should contribute to the expense of maintaining our hatcheries. I would favor a license of \$5 for non-resident fishermen. A license of \$1 for residents who are not content to fish in the counties where they reside would also produce considerable revenue, and would not constitute a hardship upon those who can afford to go north for trout.—Ex.

James V. Cunningham, chief deputy under Sheriff Burns, was in town Monday, canvassing the situation for county auditor on the democratic side. Cunningham will undoubtedly receive the nomination at the primaries and will make a strong run at the election. Peter Micol had on exhibition the other day a bunch of three lemons nearly as large as a goose egg, grown on one stem. The tree from which the stem was cut is grown by the family, in the wintertime being taken into the house. It is now three years old and besides the lemons grown, has blossoms on it for another crop.

Brant Warner and Miss Mary Chaffee of Wayne were married in Pontiac Sunday, Feb. 17, at the home of the bride's uncle, Theo. Chaffee. They left for Petersburg, Fla., for a month's visit with the groom's brother. Mr. Warner has been in the employ of the Hamilton Rifle Company for a number of years. They will make their home in Plymouth on their return. Monte Wood has been "farmed out" by the Cleveland American League Club, who still keep him on their list of future pitchers, to the Albany, N. Y. State League team. The contract was signed Tuesday by Monte and the salary is a substantial one. He will leave about the first of April. His many Plymouth friends will not be disappointed in hearing a good report from him this season.

A CARD.—Although defeated by a small majority in "The trip to Cuba Contest," I wish to express through The Mail my sincere thanks to the many friends in Plymouth (and all others through the entire district) for their kindly interest and assistance in responding so well with votes and subscriptions through the long contest. WINNIE JOLLIFFE.

Lost: A gold brooch. Reward, if returned to Blanche Allen.

How to Remain Young. To continue young in health and strength, do as Mrs. N. F. Rowan, Mc Donough, Ga., did. She says: "Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured me of chronic liver and stomach trouble, complicated with such an unhealthy condition of the blood that my skin turned red as flannel. I am now practically years younger than before I took Electric Bitters. I can now do all my work with ease and assist in my husband's store." Guaranteed by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. Price 50c.

Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$1 a year; five months, 50c. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York. Boston Office, 25 F St., Washington, D. C.

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.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral advertisement with logo and text: 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.

An Issue that Interests all Voters.

Detroit Journal.—The fact that Auditor T. Hawley Christian should so strenuously oppose the bill to impose definite limitations on the expenditures of the county auditors is worthy of recording. For the voter there is, therein, food for thought. At the moment when candidates for the board of auditors are to be passed upon the issue should prove assistance to the electorate in the making of its choice. If the measure lightens the responsibility of the auditors, simplifies their duties, reduces the chances of extravagance and just of unjust public criticism, the auditors themselves, one would think, should be the last to oppose it. To object to any suggestion which the taxpayers may make for the safe-guarding of their funds is certainly neither good taste nor good judgment in those to whom such funds have been entrusted.

Another significant feature of the controversy is the fact that one of Auditor Christian's colleagues, Auditor Milton Oakman, is heartily in favor of the proposed change. Auditor Oakman makes this exceedingly good point: I would even have the expenses of each department itemized and the auditors held down to the appropriations. All the talk about that being impossible is mere twaddle. The city manages to do it and I don't see why it is impossible for the county.

Barring the "twaddle" characterization of Auditor Christian's ever-beguiling utterances, the comment of Auditor Oakman is eminently sound. The board of auditors is, after all, but little more divine than the municipal boards who, have never yet permitted a judicious limitation of their powers to impair their public usefulness or wound their official vanity. Candidate Henry Dickson is essentially and typically Auditor Christian's candidate for the board of auditors. They are of the same political school. In method and principle they are one. That breezy, informal, effective saloon-to-saloon campaign is peculiar to neither but to both. It is, therefore, logical and inevitable that Candidate Dickson should share Auditor Christian's views and be opposed to any effort to reduce the powers of the board to a definite basis. That's good for the voter to remember, too.

Commissioner's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Eliazor Bennett deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of P. W. Worthles, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Tuesday, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1907, and on Saturday, the 24th day of August, 1907, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 15th day of February, A. D. 1907, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated February 15, 1907. CHARLES W. VALENTINE, A. H. DIBBLE, Commissioners.

Commissioner's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Charles Truman deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of C. W. Valentine, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Wednesday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1907, and on Thursday, the 15th day of August, A. D. 1907, at two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 15th day of February, A. D. 1907, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated February 15, 1907. CHARLES W. VALENTINE, A. H. DIBBLE, Commissioners.

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the fourth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Fred. A. Stender, deceased. Albert Stender, administrator de bonis non of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto. It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

[A true copy.] EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. ERYN R. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the fourth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Frank A. Stender, deceased. Albert Stender, administrator de bonis non of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto. It is ordered, That the twelfth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. ERYN R. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

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 January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Frederick Durfee, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate and Charles Hirschlieb having filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be granted to Charles Hirschlieb or some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the thirtieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. HENRY S. HULLBERT, Register.

Table with columns: NORTH, SOUTH, Leave, Arrive, At. Waynes. Data for train schedules between Detroit and Northville.

Commissioner's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Charles Truman deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of C. W. Valentine, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Wednesday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1907, and on Thursday, the 15th day of August, A. D. 1907, at two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 15th day of February, A. D. 1907, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated February 15, 1907. CHARLES W. VALENTINE, A. H. DIBBLE, Commissioners.

Penney's Livery! When in need of a Rig ring up City Phone No. 9. DRAYING OF ALL KINDS Promptly done. A share of your trade solicited. CZAR PENNEY Livery 'Bus Draying Telephone No. 7, city phone, when you want a first class Turnout, Single or Double. We Give Special Attention to all Kinds of Draying & Teaming GOOD STABLING. 10c HARRY C. ROBINSON

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR CONSUMPTION COUGHS and COLDS Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial. Guaranteed for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. 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. A PRIZE to those who would be physically strong. The YELLOW TABLET with Cure NERVOUS DEBILITY, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY and BLADDER troubles. Stops the weakening drains on the system caused by OVER-EXERCISE, BRAIN WORK and excessive use of stimulants. Sold by Wolverine Drug Co.

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

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Table with columns: NORTH, SOUTH, Leave, Arrive, At. Waynes. Data for train schedules between Detroit and Northville.

Cars of the D. P. & N. make direct connection with cars on the Michigan Central at Detroit on the even hour. For information about special cars, rates, etc., address: E. RICHMOND, Supt. Plymouth, Mich. Michigan Telephone No. 2. Local Telephone No. 71.

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DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. 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. A PRIZE to those who would be physically strong. The YELLOW TABLET with Cure NERVOUS DEBILITY, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY and BLADDER troubles. Stops the weakening drains on the system caused by OVER-EXERCISE, BRAIN WORK and excessive use of stimulants. Sold by Wolverine Drug Co.



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

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions  
The family bottle (50 cents) contains a supply  
for a year. All druggists sell them.

## Local News

House for sale. Enquire at Riggs.  
Miss Lena Luckshe spent Sunday in  
South Lyon.

Remember the Concert and Chalk  
Talk tonight.

Ed. Cook was in New Boston Tues-  
day on business.

Mrs. Charles Bradner has been sick  
but is some better now.

Miss Alma Rook is "bello" girl in  
the Bell Telephone office.

Mrs. Hearn of Wayne visited her  
son Anson last Saturday.

Flora Whitbeck is home from Grand  
Ledge sick with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Zerah Burr of Dexter was a  
visitor at Jay Burr's last week.

Mrs. Sarah Bartlett and Mrs. A. D.  
Stevens visited in Ypsilanti Wednesday.

Miss Winnie Williams of Milan  
spent Washington's birthday at home.

Miss Agnes Hoops of Wayne spent  
Sunday with her brother, W. F. Hoops.

Miss Louise Olson of Detroit spent  
Sunday as the guest of Miss Margaret  
Joy.

Misses Mabel Childs and Inez Cole  
spent Sunday at their home in Fowler-  
ville.

Mrs. J. R. Rauch and Mrs. C. H.  
Rauch spent a few days in Detroit this  
week.

Miss Helen Stewart has been visit-  
ing friends in Detroit for the past  
week.

Mrs. Phila Harrison is in Detroit  
studying the styles for the coming  
season.

If you enjoy the music be sure to go  
to the Concert tonight at the Opera  
House.

The whist club met at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cook Wednesday  
evening.

Mrs. Fred Bade (nee Vina Smock)  
and husband visited at Jay Burr's  
Thursday.

The embroidery class will meet with  
Miss Zaida Pinckney Tuesday after-  
noon from 2 to 5.

Concert and Chalk Talk by the De-  
troit Conservatory Concert Co. at the  
Opera House tonight.

Melbourn Partridge returned from  
Denver Saturday, where he had been  
located since last fall.

Miss Milks was called to her home  
in Burt last Thursday on account of  
the illness of her sister.

Misses Nettie, Florence, Mary and  
Walter and Levi Merrell are spending  
a week at C. G. Draper's.

Celia Brown, who has been teaching  
at Oxford, is having her spring vaca-  
tion on account of measles at that  
place.

The Detroit Conservatory Concert  
Co. number on the Universalist Lec-  
ture Course, tonight at the Opera  
House.

Mrs. Emma Hammond who has been  
living with her brother, I. N. Dick-  
erson, for the past year, left Wednesday  
for Denver, Col.

W. H. Murray wishes to say to the  
public that his store may be used as a  
waiting room by those desiring to take  
the D. P. & N. cars at that point.

All those who so kindly purchased  
tickets on the shawl made by Miss  
Fowler will be interested to learn that  
the number was held by Mrs. Ella  
Safford.

Chas. Parish has removed to a farm  
near Cherry Hill. The house vacated  
by him on Sutton street will be occu-  
pied soon by Roy Lane, its former  
occupant.

Mrs. Nancy Frost died in Grand  
Rapids last Thursday. She was born  
in Plymouth in 1835 and in her child-  
hood went with her parents to the fur-  
niture city.

Some forty-five couple attended the  
Washington's birthday ball given by  
the Pastime Club at Penniman hall  
Friday evening. The party was a very  
enjoyable one.

The K. P. hall will be open this eve-  
ning for all who do not wish to par-  
ticipate in the dance at Penniman's  
hall. Cards and tables will be pro-  
vided and other entertainment fur-  
nished.

Wesley Perkins will have an auction  
sale of farm property on the place one  
mile north and one mile east of Shel-  
don's Corners, on Thursday, March 7,  
at one o'clock p. m. John Bennett,  
auctioneer.

Miss Leone Hickmott entertained  
Miss Lee of Ypsilanti, also Howard  
Grant and Guy Barchus of Ypsilanti  
and Ann Arbor respectively last Wed-  
nesday. A three-course buffet lunch-  
eon was served and a very pleasant  
evening enjoyed.

Albeit Birch, carrier on No. 5, while  
making his usual trip Thursday met  
with a serious accident, his horse  
stumbling and falling, throwing Mr.  
Birch to the ground and breaking the  
buggy and harness. With the aid of  
one of his patrons he was able to get  
straightened around and finish his  
trip.

## Need of Organization.

Elsewhere is printed a communi-  
cation from Mr. Castor, the perusal of  
which we commend to every citizen  
and especially to every business man  
of the village. What he says is true  
and has been advocated in these col-  
umns many times before, but some-  
way the necessary push has been lack-  
ing. The suggestion for a business  
men's organization is a good one, in-  
deed, and it is hoped enough interested  
gentlemen may be found to bring it  
about. Such an organization backing  
the village council would very quickly  
decide the matter of better streets.  
Without it, the present Main street  
may be in the same condition as it is  
now for years. The property owners  
along the street are apathetic in the  
matter of this improvement, but we be-  
lieve none of them would offer any  
serious objection once the work were  
begun.

We do not believe it a good policy to  
vote a bonus for any manufacturing  
plant to locate here. There is plenty  
of capital in the village to engage in  
any legitimate business if it could  
only be induced to make such invest-  
ments. For some reason a good deal  
of our capital finds employment in en-  
terprises outside of the village. Why  
not place it in enterprises that will  
find their location in our midst? Give  
employment to labor here, advance  
our own property interests, increase  
our business, build up our town, in-  
crease the number of taxpayers and  
double the population. We believe  
this could be done easily, if—well, if  
capital here would work itself out  
here instead of being diverted else-  
where. We have the capital, we have  
the men, we have the brains,—what is  
it we lack?

## Workingmen's Caucus.

It took seven ballots to nominate a  
President at the Workingmen's caucus  
held in village hall Wednesday eve-  
ning. It was a three-cornered fight,  
the names of Dr. Nichols, Frank Beals  
and J. O. Eddy being presented.  
There were also several scattering  
votes. On the first ballot there were  
51 votes cast, of which Dr. Nichols re-  
ceived 21, Beals 15, Eddy 13. On the  
third ballot there were 71 votes cast.  
This looked to be more than there  
were voters in the house and a private  
count of heads showed only 65 present  
and two of these were not voting.  
The ballot had been stuffed. At the  
beginning of the seventh ballot Dr.  
Nichols' name was withdrawn and the  
nomination of Mr. Beals followed, he  
receiving 37 votes to 29 for Mr. Eddy.  
A ballot taken for trustee to succeed  
Mr. Eddy practically gave him the nom-  
ination without opposition. Trustee  
Lundy was also nominated to succeed  
himself, Dr. Grainger receiving on the  
ballot 21 votes, Mr. Lundy 36.

It has been customary to select one  
trustee from the north side, but the  
caucus broke the custom, Dr. Grainger  
being nominated to succeed Trustee  
Wilcox. Protests were made against  
this procedure, but to no avail. On  
the second ballot Carl Heide received  
14, Dr. Grainger 28 and Chas. Shat-  
tuck 8.

The nominations of Ralph Samsen  
for clerk, Chas. Butterfield for treas-  
urer and Mark Ladd for assessor were  
made in short order by the secretary  
of the caucus casting the entire vote,  
there being no opposition.

P. W. Voorhies acted as chairman  
of the caucus and Chas. Butterfield as  
secretary. The caucus committee ap-  
pointed for the ensuing year is Geo.  
Richwine, Dr. Grainger and Ed. Gayde.

"The Writers of The Middle West,"  
by John S. Cook, D. D., will be the  
second number on the Universalist  
lecture course. Dr. Cook is thoroughly  
imbued of the "Spirit of the West"  
and of the writers whom he discusses.  
He is a forceful and pleasing speaker  
and treats his subject in a very inter-  
esting way, interspersing his lecture  
with many illustrative selections so as  
to make an altogether enjoyable and  
profitable evening. This lecture will  
be given in the Universalist church,  
Friday evening, March 8th.

## The North Side

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Willett,  
yesterday, a girl.

Lawrence Hill has gone to Howell  
to live with his parents.

Mrs. Schley of Saline is visiting her  
daughter, Mrs. G. D. Ebnis and family.

Miss Daisy Lonyo of Detroit visited  
her cousin, Miss Lucy Lapham, last  
week.

Miss Winnie Jolliffe started to  
Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti  
Monday.

Robbie Jolliffe is booked for a term  
at University hospital to be treated for  
deafness.

Mrs. Edith Stevens of Detroit is  
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.  
Robinson.

Bert Mosher of South Dakota is vis-  
iting his sister Mrs. Elmer Toncray  
and family.

Ed. Allen who has been suffering  
with a severe attack of quinsy, is now  
able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterhans and  
Mrs. D. A. Jolliffe were Ann Arbor  
visitors Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Rice claims to be running  
a hospital on a small scale. Mother  
and sister both sick.

Mrs. George W. Videan and children  
of Detroit visited Mrs. Peter Gayde  
and family last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Walker and sons  
spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Hlaywood at Wayne.

Mrs. L. B. Fonda, who has been  
spending the winter at Frank Shat-  
tuck's has gone to Brighton.

Mrs. J. B. Gorton, who has been  
spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs.  
Ormel King, has gone to Port Huron.

Frank Howard, who has been visit-  
ing his sister Mrs. Elmer Toncray,  
returned to his home in Montaña last  
week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farrand were  
given a surprise last Saturday evening  
by a large number of friends and re-  
latives, it being the 10th anniversary  
of their wedding.

The German Ladies' Aid Society at  
their last meeting concluded to build  
an addition to their parsonage, which  
will be begun as soon as the weather  
will permit in the spring.

Gayde Bros. have in their window  
three lemons on one stalk, raised by  
Mrs. Peter Micol. They are very large,  
larger than are usually found on sale  
in this part of the country.

Several of the shop men gave Henry  
Rea a surprise Tuesday evening. The  
time was spent at progressive pedro,  
Wm. Alexander winning first prize and  
Irving Comstock the booby.

Mrs. Sallow gave a surprise on her  
husband Saturday evening. About 15  
of their neighbors walked in and were  
entertained at pedro, Mrs. Sage win-  
ning first and Mrs. Drews the booby  
prizes. Refreshments were served and  
all report a good time.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 40 acres pasture  
land, with plenty running water and  
shade, section 19, Plymouth. Address  
B. O. Del'ew, Ypsilanti.

FOR SALE—Good sewing machine,  
\$3. Enquire at Riggs' store.

WANTED—Married man to work on  
farm. F. B. Miller, Plymouth.

FOR SALE—100 cords of hard and  
soft wood. Enquire Schrader Bros.  
store.

Clark's Flour is as good as the best  
and better than some. For sale by W.  
B. Roe, Roe & Partridge, Brown &  
Pettingill and A. J. Lapham.

Jan. B. Clark & Son, Belleville, Mich.

## Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red, \$ 71  
Wheat, White, \$ 71

Oats, 40c.  
Rye, 50c.  
Potatoes, 25c.

Beans, basis \$1.00  
Buckwheat, \$1.12 per cwt.  
Butter, 26c.  
Eggs 22c



## The Grocery List...

may look appalling, but if you  
buy all your groceries here, you  
will find it possible to get fa-  
mously good groceries, and at  
the same time lessen your

## WEEKLY EXPENSES

You can rely on the freshness  
and fine quality of all our goods.

Fresh Vegetables every day—Lettuce, Onions, Radishes

Heinz's Pickles in bulk—sweet, sour and mixed.

Canned Spinnach, Golden Wax Beans, Lakeside brand  
extra sifted Little Gem Peas, Minc'd Sea Clams.,  
3 cans for 25c.

Our B. & P. Breakfast Blend Coffee and Compradore  
Tea leads them all.

## Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY.

Telephone No. 40.

Free Delivery

## GALE'S

Just received an Immense

## New Stock of Wall Paper

NEW STYLES, NEW COLORS.

Granites, Tapestry, Silk Finish, Gills, Satin Lined, Dark Papers,  
Eight Papers, running from 2c double roll up. It's a good plan to  
buy Wall Paper at home where you can see your paper by the roll  
and don't have to pay for paper you do not use and price is about  
half the price you pay in the city for the same paper.

## NEW GOODS in the GROCERY LINE

being received every day. One of the new things just received—  
Duff's Molasses, put up in one quart screw top cans and sells at  
20c can. Wholesalers say this is the best Molasses on the market.  
We have just received Prunes put up in 1lb. and 3lb. packages to  
sell for 10c and 25c. Free from dust and dirt and put up in very  
fine packages. Also just received large bottle of sweet pickles to  
sell at 15c—cheaper than bulk. Fresh stock of Breakfast Foods  
come to-day, as Toasted Corn Flake, Paw Nee Oats, Maple Flake,  
Banner Oats, Voigt's Cream Flake, Grape Nuts, Cream Wheat.

## JOHN L. GALE

## Amethyst is the Birthday Gem for February.

The February born will find  
Sincerity and peace of mind,  
Freedom from passion and from care  
If they the Amethyst will wear.

## Remember Your Friends

with some token of friendship. We have a very nice line of  
inexpensive Novelties suitable for birthday gifts.

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

Fancy Stationery,

Books, Post Card Albums

And new Post Cards received every week.

## C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optician



Quick Results,  
Quick Delivery

—AND—  
2,000 lbs.

for every ton of the best Hard  
and Soft Coal Mined.

HAND SCREENED AND FORKED.

We will appreciate your order and PROVE it  
by making you satisfied.

BOTH  
PHONES

M. M. & L. CO.

The Mail only \$1 a year.



# SERIAL STORY

## HEARTS AND MASKS

By HAROLD MacGRATH  
Author of "The Man on the Box," etc.  
With Drawings by Harrison Fisher

CHAPTER IV.

In other words, we had departed the scene of festivities none too soon. I could readily understand why the door had been locked; it was not to keep us in the cellars; rather it was to prevent any one from leaving the ball room by that route. Evidently our absence had not been noticed, nor had any seen our precipitate flight. I sighed gratefully.

For several minutes we stood silent and motionless on the landing. At length I boldly struck a match. The first thing that greeted my blinded gaze was the welcome vision of a little shelf lined with steward's candles. One of these I lighted, and two others I stuffed into the pocket of my Capucien's gown. Then we tiptoed softly down the stairs, the girl tugging fearfully at my sleeve.

There was an earthly smell. It was damp and cold. Miles and miles away (so it seemed) the pale moonshine filtered through a cobwebbed window. It was ghostly; but so far as I was concerned, I was honestly enjoying myself, strange as this statement may seem. Here was I, setting forth upon an adventure with the handsomest, wittiest girl I had ever laid eyes upon. If I extricated her neatly, she would always be in my debt; and the thought of this was mighty pleasant to contemplate.

"Do you know the way out?" I confessed that, so far as I knew, we were in one of the fabled labyrinths of mythology.

"Go ahead," she said bravely.

"I ask only to die in your highness' service,"—soberly.

"But I do not want you to die; I want you to get me out of this cellar; and quickly, too."

"I'll live or die in the attempt!"

"I see nothing tummy in our predicament,"—I chortled.

"A few moments ago you said that our angles of vision were not the same; I begin to believe it. As for me, I think it's simply immense to find myself in the same boat with you."

"I wish you had been an anarchist, or a performer in a dime museum."

"You might now be alone here. But, pardon me; surely you do not lack the full allotment of the adventurous spirit! It was all amusing enough to come here under false pretenses."

"But I had not reckoned on any one's losing jewels."

"No more had I."

"Proceed. I have the courage to trust to your guidance."

"I would that it might be all ways!—with a burst of sentiment that was not wholly feigned.

"Let us go on,"—impatiently. "I shall not only catch my death of cold, but I shall be horribly compromised."

"My dear young lady, on the word of a gentleman, I will do the best I can to get you out of this cellar. If I have jested a little, it was only in the effort to give you courage; for I haven't the slightest idea how we are going to get out of this dismal hole."

We went on. We couldn't see half a dozen feet in front of us. The gloom beyond the dozen feet was Stygian and menacing. And the great grim shadows that crept behind us as we proceeded! Once the girl stumbled and fell against me.

"What's the matter?" I asked, startled.

"I stepped on something that—that moved!"—plaintively.

"Possibly it was a potato; there's a bin of them over there. Where the deuce are we?"

"If you swear, I shall certainly scream!" she warned.

"But I can swear in the most elegant and approved fashion."

"I am not inclined to have you demonstrate your talents."

"Aha! Here is the coal-bin. Perhaps the window may be open. If so, we are saved. Will you hold the candle for a moment?"

Have you ever witnessed a cat footing it across the snow? If you have, picture me imitating her. Cautiously I took one step, then another; and then that mountain of coal turned into a roaring treadmill. Sssss! Rrrrr! In a moment I was buried to the knees and nearly suffocated. I became angry. I would reach that window—

"Hush! Hush! The noise, the noise!" whispered the girl, waving the candle frantically.

But I was determined. Again I tried. This time I slipped and fell on my hands. As I strove to get up, the cord on my gown became tangled about my feet. The girl choked; whether with coal dust or with laughter I could not say, as she still had on her cambie mask.

"Forgive me," she said. And then I knew it was not the coal dust.

"I'll forgive you, but I will not promise to forget."

"Merciful heavens! you must not try that again. Think of the noise!"

"Was I making any noise?"—rubbing the perspiration from my forehead. (I had taken off my mask.)

"Noise? The trump of Judgment Day will be feeble compared to it. Surely some one has heard you. Why not lay that board on top of the coal?"

A good idea. I made use of it at once. The window was unlatched, but there was a heavy wire-screen—nailed to the sills outside. There was no getting out that way. The gods were evidently busy elsewhere.

"Nothing doing," I murmured, a bit discouraged.

"And even if there was, you really could not expect me to risk my neck and dignity by climbing through a window like that. Let us give up the idea of windows, and seek the cellar doors, those that give to the grounds. I declare I shall leave by no other exit."

"It was very kind of you to let me make an ass of myself like that. Why didn't you tell me beforehand?"

"Perhaps it's the angle of vision again. I can see that we shall never agree. Seriously, I thought that if you got out that way, you might find the other exit for me. I am sorry if my laughter annoyed you."

"Not at all, not at all. But wouldn't it be wise to save a little laughter to make merry with when we get out?"

I stepped out of the bin and re-



Calmly Munching the Apples.

lieved her of the candle; and we went on.

"You did look funny," she said.

"Please don't!" I begged.

Soon we came to a bin of cabbages. I peered in philosophically.

"I might find a better head in there than mine," I suggested.

"Now you are trying to be sarcastic," said the girl.

We went on.

"Wait a moment!" she cried.

"Here's a bin of nice apples."

"Apples! Well, my word, she was a cool one! I picked up one, polished it on my sleeve, and gave it to her."

"I'm hungry," she said, apologetically.

"And plucky, too," I supplemented, admiringly. "Most women would be in a weeping state by this time."

"Perhaps I am waiting till it is all over."

"You had better take off your mask." In fact I felt positive that the sight of her exquisite face would act like a tonic upon my nerves.

"I am doing very well with it on. I can at least keep my face clean." She raised the curtain and took a liberal bite of the apple—so nonchalantly that I was forced to smile.

"Here's a box," said I; "lets sit down while we eat. We are safe enough. If any one had heard the racket in the coal bin, the cellar would have been full of police by this time."

And there we sat, calmly munching the apples, for all the world as if the iron hand of the law wasn't within a hundred miles of us. It was all very amusing.

"Are—are you the man they are hunting for?" she asked abruptly.

"I never stole anything more terrible than green apples—and ripe ones"—with a nod toward the apple bin.

"Pardon me! I feel very guilty in asking you such a question. You haven't told me your name."

"Haven't I? My name is Richard Comstalk. My friends call me Dicky."

"Dicky," she murmured. "It's a nice name."

"Won't you have another apple?" I asked, impudently.

"My appetite is appeased, thank you."

An idea came to me. "Hamilton

said there were three tens of hearts. That meant that only one was out of order. Where did you get your card?"

"That I shall tell you—later."

"But are you really an impostor?"

"I should not be in this cellar else."

"You are very mystifying."

"For the present I prefer to remain so."

We tossed aside the apple cores, rose, and went on. It was the longest ceiling I ever saw. There seemed absolutely no end to it. The wine cellar was walled apart from the main cellar, and had the semblance of a huge cistern with a door opening into it. As we passed it, the vague perfume of the grape drifted out to us.

"Let's have a bottle," I began.

"Mr. Comstalk!"

"By absent-treatment!" I hastened to add.

"You will make a capital comrade— if we ever get out of this cellar."

"Trust me for that!" I replied gaily. "Be careful; there's a pile of empty bottles, yearning to be filled with about tomatop. Give me your hand."

But the moment the little digits closed over mine, a thrill seized me, and I quickly bent my head and kissed the hand. It was wrong, but I could not help it. She never spoke nor withdrew her hand; and my fear that she might really be offended vanished.

"We are nearly out of it," I said exultantly. "I see the cellar stairs on ahead. If only those doors are open!"

"Heaven is merciful to the fool, and we are a pair," she replied, sighing gratefully. "It seems strange that nobody should be in the cellar on a night like this. Hark! They are playing again up stairs in the ball room."

"And wondering a whole lot where

that third ten of hearts has gone."

"But, listen. How are we to get back to the trolley? We certainly can not walk the distance in these clothes."

"Oh, that carryall will come to our rescue. We are weary and are leaving early, don't you know. That part is simple; the complicated thing is to shake the dust of this cellar."

"What a big furnace!" she exclaimed, as we came into view of the huge heating apparatus. "And there's more coal!"

A man stepped out from behind the furnace and confronted us. A red bandana covered the lower part of his face and his hat was pulled down over his eyes. But I recognized him instantly. It was the fellow with the villainous pipe! Something glittered ominously at the end of his outstretched arm.

"If you make any noise, sir, I'll have to plug you, sir," he said in polite but muffled tones.

The candle slipped from my fingers, and the three of us stood in darkness!

### CHAPTER V.

There was a clicking sound, and the glare of a dark-lantern struck my blinking eyes.

"Pick up the candle, sir," said the tranquil voice from behind the light.

I obeyed readily enough. Fate was downright cruel to us. Not a dozen feet away was liberty; and now we were back at the beginning again, with the end nowhere in sight.

"Shall I light it, sir?" I asked, not to be outdone in the matter of formal politeness.

"Yes, sir, doubtless you will need it."

I struck a match and touched the candlestick.

"Barglar!" said I. (For all my apparent coolness, my heartbeats were away up in the eighties!)

The girl snuggled close to my side. I could feel her heart beating even faster than mine.

"Barglar!" I repeated.

"Indeed, no, sir,"—reproachfully.

"Mine is a political job."

"A political job?" thunderstruck.

"Yes, sir; I am an inspector of cellars,"—grimly. "I couldn't get around to this here cellar earlier in the day, sir, and a fellow's work must be done."

To be Continued.

## FOR THE LUNCHEON

PREPARATIONS THAT GIVE IDEA OF NOVELTY.

Peach Cocktail Properly Put Together Will Delight the Guests—Fine Combination of Fruits—Ice Cream and Peach Souffle.

In preparing a peach cocktail remember that anything having a cherry flavor will combine well with the flavor of peaches, and either kirsch, maraschino or curacao or any cherry cordial may be used. Place the canned peaches on ice for some hours so that they may become thoroughly chilled. The slices, which should not be too thin, are then cut into smaller cube shaped pieces, and the grain of the fruit will show; add a little sugar to the fruit, sprinkling it thoroughly from a sieve and tossing the fruit about with a salad fork so as not to bruise it. The fruit should not be over-sweetened; pour over the sweetened fruit a few spoonfuls of syrup from preserved marrows, or add a very little of the syrup from preserved ginger, than add the cordial according to taste; fill into tall stemmed glasses or into sherbet cups that have been chilled and serve at once. Your guests will think you're giving them the hot-house variety in January, and be properly impressed.

**Peach Combination.**—Then, there's a delicious peach combination. For this use bananas, oranges and peaches and a few white grapes. Prepare by cutting the canned fruit into small bits; pare and seed the oranges and cut these into small bits, first dividing the orange into carpels and cutting across them; cut the bananas into small cubes and remove the stones from the grapes; all the fruit should be thoroughly chilled by being kept on ice for hours before serving time. Add a little sugar, sprinkled evenly over the fruit, and if the flavor of bananas is not desired, omit these, substituting pineapple cut into small pieces or shredded; a few preserved chestnuts also cut up, and a few maraschino cherries may also be cut up and added. Fill these into the bottom of tall glasses, and then fill the glasses two-thirds full of peach ice cream; on top of all place a small spoonful of whipped cream, piped on in a pretty design, and sprinkle over the top chopped pistachio nuts, or place a chestnut or a maraschino cherry on top in the middle of the design.

**Ice Cream and Peach Souffle.**—For the ice cream prepare one pint of peach pulp, passing it through a fruit strainer; sprinkle over it the juice of one lemon and one cup of sugar; fold in a pint of cream, which should be whipped, measuring it before whipping, then turn into a freezer and freeze till firm.

**Bed Sores.**—These are liable to occur in any long illness where the patient is much emaciated or where there is paralysis of the nerves that provide nutrition for the back and limbs. While not always the nurse's fault, bespeaking neglect, it is usually considered so. To prevent the sores the under sheet must be kept perfectly smooth, no crumbs must be permitted to get into the bed and the bony prominences where the trouble begins must be bathed from five to a dozen times a day with alcohol and water, half and half. Pat dry with a soft towel, then powder. Finally make a cushion or use a circular air pillow covered with linen or cotton and place the sore spot in the center. If you make a circular pillow, fill with curled hair or cotton. If these sores are neglected they become purple, mortification sets in, the flesh sloughs off and leaves an ulcer.

**For the Fever Thirst.**—In nearly all feverish conditions water is now given freely. It must, however, be boiled or distilled. Never put ice in the water the patient is to drink, but cool to a refreshing temperature by laying the bottles containing it next to the ice. Milk or beer bottles with the patent corks are convenient for cooling in the refrigerator. Mineral waters, vichy, apollinaris or seltzer are generally allowed if the patient likes them.

**Dutch Apple Cake.** This is another favorite dish in the cooking class. It is sometimes made with soda and cream of tartar, and again with yeast. For the former sift together two cups flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Add two tablespoonfuls butter or good dripping and rub in with the tips of the fingers. Beat one egg light and add to it a scant cup milk. Then stir into the dry mixture. The dough should be quite soft. Turn into a shallow baking tin. Peel, core and slice three or four tart apples and arrange symmetrically on top of the pan, letting the slices overlap. Put the sharp edge of the slices down and press slightly into the dough. Sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls sugar and nutmeg or cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven. As soon as done brush the top lightly with hot water.

**Boston Cookies.** One scant cup butter, three eggs, one and a half tablespoonfuls cold water, half teaspoon salt, one cup chopped walnuts, half cup chopped raisins, one and a half cups sugar, one teaspoon soda, three cups of flour, small teaspoon cinnamon, half cup currants. Cream the butter and add the sugar and the eggs well beaten. Add the soda dissolved in the hot water, then add the walnuts, currants, raisins and the last cup and a half of flour. Drop in small spoonfuls on buttered pan and bake.

## PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR CURED.

The Hon. Albert Merritt was for three years a member of the New Jersey State Senate, was a Presidential Elector, and is now Treasurer and General Manager of the Consolidated Bag Co., of 150 Nassau street, New York City. In 1882 he suffered severely from urinary and digestive trouble. He was sick from "head to foot." He was advised to use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and IT CURED HIM ABSOLUTELY. He said at that time: "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is honestly entitled to the UNDIVIDED CREDIT OF IT. It went to the very root and source of my trouble." Now, in 1906 (24 years after), Mr. Merritt writes that his health still CONTINUES VERY GOOD, and says: "I cannot say too much in praise of Favorite Remedy. It is certainly a wonderful medicine." His cure was a permanent one. There are thousands of others who have been cured by Favorite Remedy years ago, and they stay cured. Large bottles \$1.00, at all druggists.

**FREE SAMPLE BOTTLES.** Write Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for free sample bottle and medical booklet.

## ONLY HIS JUST DESERTS.

Editor Had Good Reason for Publishing Name of Contributor.

For six months or more the druggist's assistant had occupied his leisure moments by writing verses for the village paper, in the "poets' corner" of which publication they appeared anonymously every Thursday. On opening his copy of the Weekly Bugle one morning, and turning first to his regular habit, to that particular corner, he was surprised and gratified beyond measure to see his name in full appended to his latest poetical outburst.

He hastened to call at the office of the Bugle.

"Mr. Stires," he said to the editor, "I want to thank you for signing my name to my poem in this week's paper. It encourages a fellow when he gets proper credit for his work."

"Oh, that's all right, Johnson," responded the editor. "We thought it was about time to place the responsibility for that poetry where it belonged."—Youth's Companion.

## THIS IS WORTH SAVING.

Valuable Advice and Recipe by Well-Known Authority.

The following simple home-made mixture is said to relieve any form of Rheumatism or backache, also cleanse and strengthen the Kidneys and Bladder, overcoming all urinary disorders. If taken before the stage of Bright's disease: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kaigon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime. A well-known authority states that these ingredients are mainly of vegetable extraction, and harmless to use, and can be obtained at small cost from any good prescription pharmacy. Those who think they have kidney trouble or suffer with lame back or weak bladder or Rheumatism, should give this prescription a trial, as no harm can possibly follow its use, and it is said to do wonders for some people.

## Hardly What He Wanted.

Albert Douglas, who will succeed Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio in the next house, is not weighted down with worldly goods, and was rather startled by an experience he had while looking around Washington for quarters. At one of the good hotels he was shown a suite consisting of bedroom, parlor and bathroom. On inquiring the monthly rent he was informed "only \$1,000 for yourself and wife." Recovering his breath, which he managed to do without showing a tinge of his astonishment, he said with great calmness, "I'll write my wife all about the rooms and let her know beforehand what comforts we shall have when we come here to live. So until I hear from her you need not mark me for this suite. She may think from the price that your hotel is not the kind we ought to live in."

## \$33.00 Personally Conducted Excursions.

Colonists' one-way tickets Chicago to the Pacific coast, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, are on sale daily during March and April at the rate of \$33.00. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Double berth in tourist sleeping car only \$7.00, through without change to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. No extra charge on our personally conducted tours. Write for itinerary and full particulars to S. A. Hutchinson, Manager Tourist Department, 212 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

## Demand for Coconut Meat.

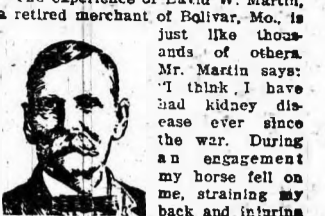
For the year ending June 30, 1906, the exports of copra (dried coconut meat) from the Philippine Islands amounted to 145,851,913 pounds, of which France took 88,236,350 pounds, or about 61 per cent. The next most important buyers were Spain and Germany.

## FILES CURED IN 10 DAYS.

Both Tarkington when at work rises at five o'clock in the morning, drinks a little cocoa and writes till nine. Nearly all his best passages have been written at sunrise.

## HARDSHIPS OF ARMY LIFE.

Left Thousands of Veterans with Kidney Troubles.



The experience of David W. Martin, a retired merchant of Bolivar, Mo., is just like thousands of others. Mr. Martin says: "I think I have had kidney disease ever since the war. During an engagement my horse fell on me, straining my back and injuring the kidneys; I have been told I had a floating kidney. I had intense pain in the back, headaches and dizzy spells and the action of the bladder was very irregular. About three years ago I tried Doan's Kidney Pills, and found such great relief that I continued, and inside a comparatively short time was entirely rid of kidney trouble."

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

## Poetess Highly Honored.

Mlle. Andre Corthis, whose poems in the volume entitled "Gemmes et Mores" have won high praise, has been chosen poet laureate of France for the year past. The honor is conferred annually by a vote of eminent literary people on the most distinguished poet of the year. Mlle. Corthis is still a young woman.

## VERY BAD FORM OF ECZEMA.

Suffered Three Years—Physicians Did No Good—Perfectly Well After Using Cuticura Remedies.

"I take great pleasure in informing you that I was a sufferer of eczema, in a very bad form for the past three years. I consulted and treated with a number of physicians in Chicago, but to no avail. I commenced using the Cuticura Remedies, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, three months ago, and today I am perfectly well, the disease having left me entirely. I cannot recommend the Cuticura Remedies too highly to any one suffering with the disease that I have had. Mrs. Florence E. Atwood, 18 Crilly Place, Chicago, Ill., October 2, 1905. Witness: L. S. Berger."

Richard Harding Davis, strange to say, has a great fondness for mince pie and in the midst of his work will send downstairs for a quarter section every hour or two.

## AWFUL NEURALGIA.

Pain Turned This Woman's Hair White, but She Was Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Do not seek relief from suffering simply, but free your system from the disease which is the cause of your suffering. That is the message which a former victim of neuralgia sends to those who are still in its grasp. Hot applications, powders that deaden the senses and others that reduce the heart action may cause temporary relief but the pain is sure to return with greater intensity.

Mrs. Evelyn Creusere, who has a beautiful home at 811 Boulevard West, Detroit, Mich., suffered for years with neuralgia until she tried this tonic treatment. She says: "My trouble began about six years ago and I did not rest as I should have, but kept up about my many duties. After a time I became so weak I could not do any work at all. I had severe backaches and such dreadful headaches in the back part and top of my head. My eyes were easily tired and at times I saw black spots before them. I consulted several doctors but without the slightest benefit. The pains were so intense that my hair turned white.

"I lost continually in weight and strength and was almost in despair when a friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I tried them according to directions and soon began to feel relief. At the end of three months I had gained ten pounds in weight and had no more trouble with my nerves. I have been in perfect health ever since and can heartily commend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

## SICK HEADACHE

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.** Positively Cured by These Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Stomach Troubles, Constipation, and all the ailments of the Liver and Bowels. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.** Genuinely Must Bear Genuinely Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

## JOIN THE NAVY

Which calls for years' young men of good character and good physical condition between the ages of 17 and 25 to be admitted to the U. S. Navy. The U. S. Navy Recruiting Stations are: BOSTON, MASS.; NEW YORK, N. Y.; PHOENIX, ARIZ.; SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.; SEATTLE, WASH.; SPOKANE, IDAHO; DENVER, COLO.; SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH; PORTLAND, OREGON; PORTLAND, ME.; BANGOR, ME.; BIRMINGHAM, ALA.; MOBILE, ALA.; JACKSONVILLE, FLA.; SAVANNAH, GA.; CHARLOTTE, N. C.; RICHMOND, VA.; WASHINGTON, D. C.; BALTIMORE, MD.; PHILADELPHIA, PA.; PITTSBURGH, PA.; CINCINNATI, OHIO; CLEVELAND, OHIO; DETROIT, MICH.; INDIANAPOLIS, IND.; ST. LOUIS, MO.; KANSAS CITY, MO.; ST. PAUL, MINN.; MILWAUKEE, WIS.; CHICAGO, ILL.; MEMPHIS, TENN.; NASHVILLE, TENN.; COLUMBIA, S. C.; WASHINGTON, D. C.; BALTIMORE, MD.; PHILADELPHIA, PA.; PITTSBURGH, PA.; CINCINNATI, OHIO; CLEVELAND, OHIO; DETROIT, MICH.; INDIANAPOLIS, IND.; ST. LOUIS, MO.; KANSAS CITY, MO.; ST. 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# U. S. DISPENSATORY

Describes the Principal Ingredients Contained in Pe-ru-na.

Are we claiming too much for Peruna when we claim it to be an effective remedy for chronic catarrh? Have we abundant proof that Peruna is in reality such a catarrh remedy? Let us see what the United States Dispensatory says of the principal ingredients of Peruna.

Take, for instance, the ingredient hydrastis canadensis, or golden seal. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy, that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved mucous membranes, chronic rhinitis (nasal catarrh), atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach), chronic intestinal catarrh, catarrhal jaundice, (catarrh of the liver) and in diseased mucous membranes of the pelvic organs. It is also recommended for the treatment of various forms of diseases peculiar to women.

Another ingredient of Peruna, corydalis formosa, is classed in the United States Dispensatory as a tonic. So also is cubeba classed as a stomachic and as a tonic for the mucous membranes. Cedron seeds is another ingredient of Peruna, an excellent drug that has been very largely overlooked by the medical profession for the past fifty years. The seeds are to be found in very few drug stores. The United States Dispensatory says of the action of cedron that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysentery, and in intermittent diseases as a substitute for quinine.

Oil of copaiba, another ingredient of Peruna, is classed by the United States Dispensatory as a mild stimulant and diuretic. It acts on the stomach and intestinal tract. It acts as a stimulant on the genito-urinary membranes. Useful in chronic cystitis, chronic dysentery and diarrhoea, and some chronic diseases of the liver and kidneys.

Send to us for a free book of testimonials of what the people think of Peruna as a catarrh remedy. The best evidence is the testimony of those who have tried it.

## TRUE SPIRIT OF COURTESY.

Impulse Prompted by Owner's Nobleness of Heart.

Courtesy is a quality of the heart and suggests a forgetfulness of self, a refinement and delicacy of temperament that prompts the charming act as impulse.

The gentle spirit of courtesy betrays itself in the manner of addressing a servant or a weary assistant behind the counter as well as friends and acquaintances. A lack of courtesy often results from a mistaken idea as to one's own importance. The thought is born in the heart; but a false idea of independence presents action. It merely is an act of courtesy and a mark of nobleness of mind voluntarily to resign one's right in favor of another.

It is the same mistaken idea that confuses frankness with rudeness. It is a virtue not to resort to the many petty deceptions that mar our social system. While we turn with disgust from the woman who bids her friend an affectionate farewell one moment and breathes a sigh of relief at her departure the next, we can but admit that a truly courteous heart will refrain from speaking an unpleasant truth without imperiling the person's tranquility.

## Stimulate the Blood.

Brandreth's Pills are the great blood purifier. They are a laxative and blood tonic, they act equally on the bowels, kidneys and skin, thus cleansing the system by the natural outlet of the body. They stimulate the blood so to enable nature to throw off all morbid humors and cure all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood. One or two taken every night will prove an invaluable remedy.

Each pill contains one grain of solid extract of sarsaparilla, which, with other valuable vegetable products, make it a blood purifier unexcelled.

Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century, and are for sale everywhere, plain or sugar-coated.

## Feminine Amenities.

"Isn't that the poetess over there in the corner who came to see us after dinner the other night?" asked the girl, "and wept all over the place, telling us her tale of woe; wept so that I went on, and got some things for her dinner and cooked them for her and you brought out a bottle of your very best wine and gave it to her?"

"Yes," returned the woman, "she doesn't seem to see us now, does she?"

"The next time she comes to us with her tale of woe," affirmed the girl severely, "she won't see us, if we catch a glimpse of her first."

## Oats—Heads 2 Feet Long.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., are bringing out a new oat this year with heads 1 foot long! That's a wonder. Their catalog tells you. Order the greatest oat hay food America ever saw! Catalog 10c!

Our mammoth 148-page Seed and Tool Catalog is mailed free to all intending buyers, or send 10c in stamps and receive five copies of new Two-Foot Long Oats and other cereals and big catalog free.

John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box W, La Crosse, Wis.

One of the things to get busy in when you are discouraged and think there is no use trying any more.

# WALL PAPER

George and Helen Look Over Samples

"George, dear," Mrs. Sweetley's voice was soft and persuasive.

"What is it, Helen?" said Mr. Sweetley.

"I have had a lot of samples of wall paper sent up this afternoon and here they are. I want you to help me select one for the parlors. You have such excellent taste. Here they are, nice large samples that show the full pattern. The trouble is that several of them are so pretty it is hard to select. They do have such lovely wall paper nowadays. Now please put down your book and lay aside your cigar and give your undivided attention to this wall paper. I want to be quite sure that the paper pleases you. I should take no pleasure in it if it did not. What do you think of this pattern?"

"I don't see but that it is all right."

"Why George! You honestly and truly wouldn't want that on our parlor walls? I think it is horrid! Such a stiff, conventional pattern!"

"O, I don't know. It seems graceful to me."

"Graceful? Those great, stiff figures all of the same size graceful? I would not have that paper on the walls if they would put it on for nothing. How do you like this pattern?"

"Well, it seems rather characterless to me."

"Characterless! My goodness me! I think it has ten times the character of that other pattern. Still, it is too dark. The parlors are not as well lighted as I wish they were, and this paper would make them still darker. I was sure that I wouldn't want that paper when they gave me the sample. What do you think of this pattern?"

"I like that first rate."

"You do? Well, now it seems like a very commonplace pattern to me. Just such a paper as you would be apt to find on any one's walls. I want something—well, unique and yet not conspicuously so. Something that—you know what I mean. My idea is that wall paper, like furniture, should in a certain way, reflect the character of the people in the house. It should have a certain indefinable—how do you like this pattern?"

"I don't like striped wall paper."

"You don't? Why it is very fashionable, and it gives light to a room. I don't like a distinct and positive stripe, but you see that this is not that kind. It is more of a suggestion of a stripe. Still, if you do not want a stripe—"

"Do not insist on the paper not having a stripe in it."

"But I want the paper to please you, dear, and if you hate a stripe I—"

"I didn't say that I hated a stripe."

"Well, I do not want anything that you even dislike. I rather like a stripe and—now they told me at the store that this paper is being used a great deal. Do you like it?"

"Well, yes; I think I like it better than any piece you have shown me."

"Why, George! Do you? It seems perfectly horrid to me. It looks loud—bold—brazen! And it would simply kill any picture hung on it! That is something we want to consider—the pictures. Then this paper would be all out of harmony with the rugs in the parlors. It would be a screaming note of discord all through."

"Then why did you have a sample of it sent?"

"Well, I thought it would give us a variety from which to select. Now I like this pattern immensely. Don't you?"

"Well, to tell the honest truth, Helen, I do not fancy it."

"You don't? Well, now, I like it better than anything I have found yet, and I think that you would grow to like it. The clerk at the store said that it was so much in demand that they could hardly supply it fast enough. He said that they put it on the parlor walls of a perfectly elegant new house only last week. It is something entirely new and I think that it has a great deal of character and a certain tone of refinement in it that—still, if you do not like it—"

"I do not exactly fancy it, but if you are so taken with it get it by all means. I shall be satisfied with it. I am not in the parlors once in a moon's age anyhow, and I don't want to be there that often. Seems to me a parlor in a house is a kind of chamber of horrors anyhow. Now, if you like that paper have it put right on the walls and—"

"But not if you don't like it. I must confess that I like it ever so much and I feel sure you would like it better if you could see several strips of it hung side by side as I saw them to-day in the store. One cannot get the full effect from a sample, not even from a large sample."

"I suppose not. Just order that paper and have it over with."

"But I want you to like it," said Mrs. Sweetley, amiably.

"O, I'll like it all right," said Mr. Sweetley, beaming at her.

"Because," continued the lady, "I wouldn't take the least bit of pleasure in it if I felt that you didn't like it. I want the paper to be your choice as well as mine. As I say, the effect is different when you see a lot of it together. I showed it to Mrs. Van Sam, who was calling here this afternoon and she thought it was lovely. If you think that you'd like it, dear, I—"

"O, I'll like it all right. I want to finish this tale before I go to bed. Better telephone in the morning and have them save the paper for you."

"I—I—to tell the truth, dear, I had them put it aside to-day and they are going to hang it next week and I am sure you will like it on the walls."—Puck.

# A COUNTRY OF

## NEVER-FAILING CROPS

The Gulf Coast of Texas Is a World-Boater!

Raymondville, Tex., Feb. 19.—This town is in the central part of Cameron County, Texas, which county lies along the Gulf Coast and is bordered by the Rio Grande River on the south. The St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railway traverses the county from north to south.

At Raymondville last spring a field of corn attained a height of eight feet without rain or irrigation, simply from the moisture that was stored in the soil. After that it required irrigating. In Cameron County, Texas, the ears are setting on the stalks when the Iowa farmer is planting his crop. "Roasting ears" are in the market in that region in the early spring, as well as in the late fall, and at Christmas-time.

Take alfalfa, also: The Northern farmer who is satisfied with three or four cuttings a year from his alfalfa field will hardly believe even the conservative facts about alfalfa in Cameron County, Texas. Here the farmer harvests seven or eight cuttings in the first year.

Sugar cane, as is generally known, is grown by planting the stalks themselves in furrows, but this does not have to be done every year. In the Rio Grande Valley of Texas a single planting will last for eight or ten years. Another point: Rio Grande cane contains about thirty per cent. more sugar than that of other localities. It was this fact that won the gold medal at the St. Louis Exposition for cane from the Closner plantation, near Hidalgo, Texas, which is fifty miles above Brownsville.

A comprehensive book of eighty pages, profusely illustrated and fully descriptive of the Texas Gulf Coast may be obtained by addressing John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Manager, Room 1, La Salle St. Sta., Chicago, or Room 1, Frisco Bldg., St. Louis.

Knockers get big audiences, but no gate receipts.

## Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness cured by sending the name to be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## SOME POINTS ABOUT NEEDLES.

The Evolved Product of Centuries of Invention.

The point of a needle is a very important part of that useful little instrument, and there are many points about needles calculated to interest the general public. The daily consumption of needles all over the world is something like 3,000,000, while every year the women of the United States break, lose and use some 300,000,000 of those tiny tools. Few people while threading a needle have ever given a thought to the various processes through which the wire must pass before it comes out a needle. Yet the manufacture of needles includes some 21 different processes from cutting the wire and threading the double needles by the eyes to separating the two needles on the one length of wire, heading, hardening in oil, cleaning out the sides of the eye, point-setting, and final polishing. For wrapping purple paper is used, since it prevents rusting. There are many sorts of needles, for surgeons, cooks, glove-makers, weavers, sailmakers, broom-makers, milliners and dressmakers' use. The needle is the evolved product of centuries of invention. In its primitive form it was made of bone, ivory, or wood. Point by point its manufacture has improved, until this little but not insignificant instrument is now one of the highly-finished products of twentieth century machinery and skill.—Zion's Herald.

## A FRIEND'S TIP.

70-Year-Old Man Not too Old to Accept a Food Pointer.

"For the last 20 years," writes a Maine man, "I've been troubled with Dyspepsia and liver complaint, and have tried about every known remedy without much in the way of results until I took up the food question."

"A friend recommended Grape-Nuts food, after I had taken all sorts of medicines with only occasional, temporary relief."

"This was about nine months ago, and I began the Grape-Nuts for breakfast with cream and a little sugar. Since then I have had the food for at least one meal a day, usually for breakfast."

"Words fail to express the benefit I received from the use of Grape-Nuts. My stomach is almost entirely free from pain and my liver complaint is about cured. I have gained flesh, sleep well and eat nearly any kind of food except greasy, starchy things and am strong and healthy at the age of 70 years."

"If I can be the means of helping any poor mortal who has been troubled with dyspepsia as I have been, I am willing to answer any letter enclosing stamp." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in five parts. "There's a Reason."

## Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c bottle.

From the feminine viewpoint an engagement ring is a desirable thing to have round.

Dresses, Cloaks, Ribbons, Suits, etc., can be made to look like new with PUT-NAM FADELESS DYES. No muss.

Many a woman has married a fool for love; but few mistakes would be made if fools never had money.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly named other brands are worthless. The Great and Original Gold Label is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red coloring, and bears the signature of W. W. GUYER, Inc.

Some men are not satisfied when they kill two birds with one stone unless they can get the stone back.

Take advantage of Nature's splendid offering, Gaiher's Tea, the laxative that is pure, mild and potent. It is made wholly of Herbs. For constipation, biliousness, liver and kidney diseases. It purifies the blood. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law.

A man who is content to do the same thing day after day may be a good husband and a kind father, but he is a poor news-maker.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial package, FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

In His Father's Footsteps. Allan Sankey, son of the famous singing revivalist, is following his father's footsteps as a composer, and some of his hymns are popular in New England revival meetings.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it is

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hooper*

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

An elevator sometimes enables a man to rise to the occasion.

## Pure White Lead is the Natural Paint Pigment

Numerous compounds are being offered to take the place of white lead as a paint, but no real substitute for it has yet been found. Pure White Lead has a peculiar property of amalgamating with the wood upon which it is used—added to this it has an elasticity which permits the paint to follow the natural expansion and contraction of the wood. Pure White Lead (with its full natural tenacity and elasticity, unimpaired by adulterants), alone fulfills all the requirements of the ideal paint. Every keg which bears the Dutch Boy trade mark is positively guaranteed to be absolutely Pure White Lead made by the Old Dutch Process.

SEND FOR BOOK "A Talk on Paint" gives valuable information on the paint subject. Sent free upon request.

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 9, 1907.

# COMING OF STORK

SUGGESTS

# Cuticura SOAP

For Baby's First Bath and Subsequent Baths.

Because of its delicate, emollient, sanative, anti-septic properties derived from Cuticura, united with the purest of saponaceous ingredients and most refreshing of flower odours, Cuticura Soap is all that the fondest of fond mothers desires for cleansing, preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants and children. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse St.; Paris, 8, Rue de la Paix; Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston; U. S. A., Sole Proprietor, E. F. McClellan, Cuticura Soap.

# AILING WOMEN

How Many Perfectly Well Women Do You Know?



MISS GRACE E. MILLER

MRS. W. S. FORD

"I am not feeling very well," "I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly." "My back aches as though it would break."

How often do you hear these significant expressions from women friends. More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and there is a cause.

More than thirty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. discovered the source of nearly all the suffering endured by her sex. "Woman's Ills," these two words are full of more misery to women than any other two words that can be found in the English language. Sudden fainting, depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere, backaches, headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness, bearing-down sensations, displacements and irregularities are the bane of woman's existence.

The same woman who discovered the cause of all this misery also discovered a remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs holds the record for a greater number of absolute cures of female ills than any other one remedy the world has ever known and it is the greatest blessing which ever came into the lives of suffering women.

Don't try to endure, but cure the cause of all your suffering. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. The following letters prove this:

Mrs. W. S. Ford of 1938 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md. writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

"For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregularities, suppression, terrible dragging sensations and extreme nervousness. I had given up all hope of ever being well again when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended. It cured my weakness and made me well and strong."

Miss Grace E. Miller, of 1213 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y. writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

"I was in a very bad condition of health generally, irritable, cross, backache and suffered from a feminine weakness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, cured me after all other medicines had failed."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Ford and Miss Miller it will do for other women in like condition. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

# PAINT ECONOMY

It is poor economy to use poor paints on your building, and you can't afford to do it—especially when you consider that the labor is the most costly part of painting. If you paint this spring, use Buffalo A. L. O. Paints, and feel satisfied that you have the Best.

Buffalo Paints look best, protect and preserve your property longest, because they contain the best and most lasting pigments OXIDE OF ZINC and WHITE LEAD, ground in aged Linseed Oil in correct proportion, making a Perfect Paint. Before you decide on the kind of paint to use, you ought to know about Buffalo Paints. Send for our 1907 Color Charts and valuable Paint Information.

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Unexcelled for General Farming, Stock Raising, Berries, Fruit and Vegetables.

Cantaloupes, Strawberries, Peaches, Apples, Grapes, etc., give handsome returns.

Cattle need but little winter feed.

HEALTHY CLIMATE. GOOD WATER. LONG GROWING SEASON.

Address G. A. PARK, Gen. In. & Ind'l Agt.

Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

# Canadian Government Free Farms

Over 200,000 American farmers who have settled in Canada during the past few years testify to the fact that Canada is, beyond question, the greatest farming land in the world.

# OVER NINETY MILLION BUSHELS

of wheat from the harvest of 1906 means good money to the farmers of Western Canada whose world has to be fed. Cattle Raising, Dairying and Mixed Farming are also profitable callings. Coal, wood and water in abundance, churches and schools convenient; markets easy of access. Tax low.

For advice and information address the Super-intendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or any authorized Canadian Government Agent, M. V. McINNIS, 6 Avenue Theatre Block, Detroit, Michigan; or C. A. LAURIER, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

# FREE PAXTINE

To convince any woman that Paxtine will improve her health and do all we claim for it. We will send her absolutely free a large trial box of Paxtine with book of instructions and genuine testimonials. Send your name and address on a postal card.

Paxtine cleanses and builds up the system, cures all sorts of nervousness, such as neural catarrh, pelvic neuralgia and inflammation caused by female ailments; cures eye, ear, nose and throat troubles; gives immediate relief to all sorts of ailments. Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. At all drug stores or by mail. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE B. FAYTON CO., Boston, Mass.

# READERS

desiring to buy anything advertised in this column should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Our catalogue contains a complete list of goods with clear directions for their use. Write for it free. THE B. FAYTON CO., Boston, Mass.



### BRITON IS POOR IMMIGRANT.

As a Settler in Canada He Has Done Little for Country.

Canada naturally has strong English sentiments, but the actual leaders in affairs in the Canadian Northwest admit that the English immigrant neither made a past nor assured a future for their new empire. First came the typical English "remittance man," who lived on money sent from home and subsisted chiefly on whisky. He was a member of the earth and spelled no progress whatever.

Then came the English colonist from the cities, poor folk for the most part and eager to better themselves; willing to work, but in fitness generations behind the men who fought their course across the continent by way of the Appalachians and the Missouri and the Rockies. Later there arrived numbers of the agricultural classes of England, peaceful, hard-working and frugal, admirable settlers, albeit somewhat ignorant of the conditions of life in a new country.

All these were welcomed in Canada, but, although the English immigration in numbers equals that of many other nations combined, it does not equal the American immigration alone in striking power, in foot-pound terms of potential civilization.—Outing.

### HOW HE MIGHT QUIET BABY.

Simple But Energetic Method Advised by Mother.

"Before I got this job I had no idea so many funny things happened on street cars," said a new conductor. "Every day I see and hear things that are amusing. For instance, a woman with a baby about two years old boarded my car and rode downtown. When we reached Fifteenth and California she rose to get off. The baby was tucked snugly in the corner of the seat. The woman hesitated in the aisle. 'Say,' she said to me, 'I'd like to ask a favor of you.'"

"What is it?" she asked. "I've got some shopping to do," she said. "Would you please take baby around a trip with you? I don't want him with me. I'll be back when you return to this corner and take him." "Madam, I replied, I can't take care of your baby. Suppose he should get to crying, as he undoubtedly would?" "Well, goodness me!" she said, "you could slap him, couldn't you?"—Denver Post.

### Granted in Advance.

The young doctor who had lately settled in Shrubville had ample opportunity to learn humility, if nothing else, in his chosen field.

One day he was hailed by an elderly man, who requested him to step in and see his wife, who was ailing. At the close of his visit the young doctor asked for a private word with the man.

"Your wife's case is somewhat complicated," he said, "and with your permission I should like to call the Brookfield physician in consultation." "Permission!" echoed the man indignantly. "I told her I knew she ought to have a good doctor, but she was afraid you'd be offended if she did."—Youth's Companion.

### Enjoyable Occasion.

"A snow like this reminds me of the country and the amusements they have there," remarked the girl, looking out on the snow-packed roofs. "Going to funerals, for instance. You remember that big snow last winter? Well, Mrs. Camden drove 16 miles in that snow to attend a funeral. When she came back she was faintly teeming with news of it, how lovely the corpse looked in an all-over white lace dress, with all her jewelry on and lilies in her hand; how expensive the casket was and how many, many carriages they had. She nearly froze, coming and going, she said, but she was glad she went."—New York Press.

### Red Coral.

The red coral that is used for necklaces is a horny axis which supports a number of soft-bodied, coral-like animals, or polyps, the entire structure bearing a strong resemblance to a small shrub. The fishermen after they have brought the shrub-like colony to the surface clean the soft animal matter away, preserving the red core or axis, which is sold as jewelry. Although red coral contains some lime, it is largely composed of a substance akin to horn, and, like horn, it takes a fine polish. Horn, wool and other animal substances of this nature, almost invariably change their color when brought into intense heat.

### Still the Best Seller.

"Our best selling book," said the dealer, "this is it. This fine-print volume in the flexible black binding—the Bible. Every year there are over 8,000,000 Bibles sold.

"The Bible is the only book with which one can never get overstocked. We keep a certain number of presses going steadily, year in and year out, a Bible, and if we find we have 100,000, or so copies on hand it crushes us no business—we keep the presses going just the same—we know all will be sold. It seems almost providential, doesn't it?"

### He Knew It.

"It is always the unexpected that happens," said the man who makes quotations. "Nobody knows it better than I," answered the gloomy-looking man. "I'm a professional weather prophet."

### MINISTER HAD NO CASE.

Reverend Gentleman Jumped Rather Hastily at Conclusions.

A clergyman whom people call Dr. Brown is pastor of one of the churches in St. Paul, Minn., noted for his good works as well as for his good preaching, and is always ready to take a hand in the enforcement of the laws against vice. One day he appeared at the office of the city attorney, led by the hand a boy of about 12 years.

"Mr. Murray," said Mr. Brown, "I want you to have So-and-So, who keeps a saloon down in Fourth street, arrested. He gave this boy a drink." "Well! Ahem!" was the first characteristic utterance of the attorney, as he brushed his hand over his head and face. "What time were you in that saloon, my lad?" he inquired, turning to the boy.

"Just come out a minute ago," replied the urchin, modestly.

"Hum! Yes, yes; How did you come to go in?"

"Don't know. Just happened to."

"Gave you a drink, did he?"

"Yes."

And the boy wiped his face with an upward stroke of the palm of his hand, while Dr. Brown looked on with an expression of satisfaction. Mr. Murray scratched his head a moment, and proceeded:

"Ahem! Well, what did they give you to drink?"

"Glass of water," answered the boy.

"Why didn't you tell me that?" exclaimed the minister, turning very red in the face.

"You didn't ask me, sir," said the boy.

### MAKE RUBBER FROM WHEAT.

Important Discovery for the Manufacturers of Elastic Material.

Wheat and hogs, hitherto regarded by the farmer of the Mississippi valley simply as food products, have assumed a new commercial importance, says the Technical World. In brief, wheat and hog's spittle will produce rubber. The importance of the discovery can scarcely be overestimated, coming as it does at a time when the world is anxiously asking from where its future supplies of rubber are to come. In half a decade, it is said, the annual consumption of the elastic material will be at least 80,000 tons. Even 100,000 tons is regarded by many as a conservative estimate.

It was by accident that Mr. Carr, the English inventor or discoverer of the substance, made the first step in his great discovery. He was but a small boy then. Passing one day through a field of wheat he plucked a few grains of cereal, and, chewing them, formed the glutinous compound so familiar to every country lad.

Many years later, recalling his early experience, he began putting his theory to the test. His first laboratory was a small shed in his back yard; his apparatus a coffee grinder and a kettle of hot water. Later he was able to obtain the use of the best shops and laboratories in England.

### Tuberculosis Museum.

A museum devoted entirely to the study of tuberculosis has been established in the city of Darmstadt, Germany, in which it is proposed to assemble all possible facts in relation to the disease in order to induce the public to pay greater attention to sanitary and hygienic rules and thus aid in combating its spread.

The museum is in charge of men of the highest scientific attainments. Among other features the symptoms of tuberculosis in every form will be shown by pictures, together with the various methods adapted by the medical profession to check them.

It is intended to be a traveling exhibition, and will be taken through all the large centers of population in Germany where a series of explanatory lectures will be delivered wherever it makes a halt.

### Had Been Cheated.

A Scotsman visited London by himself for the first time to "speer round," as he termed it. On his return to his native village he informed a boon companion that it was a grand place, but that the people "war no honest." He'd had his "doots" all the week, but satisfied himself of the fact on leaving. Asked how he tested the matter, he said:

"Ah bowt a box o' pins labeled '1,000 for a penny,' and on counting them in the train, I fup 't short!"—Financial Times.

### His Colleagues Too Good.

A member of parliament of New South Wales, P. H. Sullivan, recently resigned his seat, saying of his brother legislators: "They are all getting too good for me. I am a singer. I drink, I smoke, I swear and I bet; and if I were to remain in the house any longer they would probably convert me." The New South Wales parliament has been busily engaged of late in passing drastic measures to reform the morals and manners of the community.

### Some New Occupations.

A hundred and twelve new trades, some strange and a few gruesome, are included in the new London directory for 1907. For the first time a cast-iron repairer comes on the scene, as also do the addressing machine-maker, the inventor of safety-breathing appliances, the soluble coffee creator, the folding baby-car constructor, the indiarubber tire maker, the theatrical hatter, and the maker of embalming fluid.

### TURNED THE TABLES

GOVERNOR HAD LAUGH ON THE WOULD-BE JOKERS.

Fact That Guest "Knew Champagne and Had No Prejudices Against It" Disconcerted Their Shrewdly Laid Plans.

The government of the new territory of Nevada was an interesting menagerie. Gov. Nye was an old and seasoned politician from New York—a politician, not statesman. He had white hair; he was in fine physical condition; he had a winningly friendly face and deep lustrous brown eyes that could talk as a native language the tongue of every feeling, every passion, every emotion. His eyes could out-talk his tongue, and this is saying a good deal, for he was a very remarkable talker, both in private and on the stump. He was a shrewd man; he generally saw through surfaces and perceived what was going on inside without being suspected of having an eye on the matter.

When grown-up persons indulge in practical jokes, the fact gauges them. They have lived narrow, obscure and ignorant lives, and at full manhood they still retain and cherish a job lot of left-over standards and ideals that would have been discarded with their boyhood if they had then moved out into the world and a broader life. There were many practical jokes in the new territory. I do not take pleasure in exposing this fact, for I liked those people, but what I am saying is true. I wish I could say a kindlier thing about them instead—that they were burglars or hat-rack thieves, or something like that, that wouldn't be utterly uncomplimentary. I would prefer it, but I can't say those things; they would not be true. These people were practical jokers, and I will not try to disguise it. In other respects they were plenty good-enough people; honest, people, reputable and likable. They played practical jokes upon each other with success, and got the admiration and applause and also the envy of the rest of the community.

Naturally, they were eager to try their arts on big game, and that was what the governor was. But they were not able to score. They made several efforts, but the governor defeated these efforts without any trouble and went on smiling his pleasant smile as if nothing had happened. Finally the joker chiefs of Carson City and Virginia City conspired together to see if their combined talent couldn't win a very uncomfortable place; the people were laughing at them instead of at their proposed victim. They banded themselves together to the number of ten and invited the governor to what was a most extraordinary attention in those days—pickled oyster stew and champagne—luxuries very seldom seen in that region, and existing rather as scraps of the imagination than as facts.

The governor took me with him. He said disparagingly:

"It's a poor invention. It doesn't deceive. Their idea is to get me drunk and leave me under the table, and from their standpoint this will be very funny. But they don't know me. I am familiar with champagne and have no prejudices against it."

The governor was serene, sober, comfortable, contented, happy and sober, although he was so full that he couldn't laugh without shedding champagne tears. Also at that hour the last joker joined his comrades under the table, drunk, to the last perfection. The governor remarked:

"This is a dry place, Sam. Let's go and get something to drink and go to bed."—North American Review.

### General Tears.

A few days ago the president gave audience to a prominent westerner who had come in the interest of a pardon application. This man presented his case eloquently. When he had finished, the president presented the other side, and in doing so showed very conclusively that the pardon should not be granted.

"Do you not agree with me?" he asked his visitor after he had announced his own conclusion.

"Yes, Mr. President, I am bound to say I do, now that you have gone into the case so fully," was the reply.

"I'm very glad," said the president. "And I'm very glad you didn't cry, Mr. —. Women and generals always cry when I turn down their applications for pardons or for promotions!"—Ridgway's.

### A "Hoodoo Dog."

Another victim of "Rosenbaum, the hoodoo dog of the levee," was added to-day, when Will Clifford, a young colored man, dropped dead suddenly after the "hoodoo dog" had been following him around for sometime. According to the negroes on the water front, the death of Clifford brings the total number of Rosenbaum's victims up to eight.

Clifford is said to have incurred the enmity of the dog during the recent flood, when he struck the animal with an ear.

Rosenbaum is a yellow mongrel, which appeared on the levee front sometime ago. It is now hard to get negroes to work on the wharfbuoats, so terrorized are they.—Baltimore American.

### The Only Apprehension.

"Do you object to the increase of pay for your members of congress?" "No," answered Farmer Cornmeal. "Not unless he gets to thinkin' he ought to make more speeches so's to earn the money."

### Personal Interests.

"Do you favor government ownership?" "Not especially," answered the clerk. "I can't see that the government is inclined to raise wages any faster than private corporations."

### COLONEL KNEW THE BOYS.

Fact Made Him Successful as Collection Supervisor.

Bishop Talbot, the "Cowboy Bishop," who has recently told of his strange life as bishop among the cowboys and miners of early Wyoming and Idaho, had many an amusing experience and made hosts of devoted friends.

An incident at the close of one of his meetings in the dance hall of a mining town, is thus described:

"Another hymn was given out, and I was about to dismiss the congregation with my blessing, when Col. Burns, my landlord, stepped forward, and in a low but distinct voice said:

"Bishop, haven't you forgot something?"

"What do you mean?" said I.

"Why, the hat," replied the colonel. "It won't do to forget the hat, for yesterday was pay day, and these boys have a lot of money, and if you don't get it the saloons will, and it is much better for you to have it."

"Very good," I said. "Have you any suggestions, colonel?"

"Only this, bishop: I wish you would give us about five hymns. I want plenty of time. I do not want to be crowded. The boys are a little slow on collections."

"I stepped over to the organ, and we started in." The colonel presented the hat to the man immediately on my left. He was sitting on the edge of the platform. He brought out a silver dollar, called a "wheel," in the language of the camp. The second and third men to whom the hat was passed followed the example of the first, each giving a dollar, but the fourth man seemed nervous, and hesitated while he fumbled in his pocket. After considerable delay he brought out a quarter.

"O, put that back. Come, now, Bill, the bishop is not after small game to-day. White chips don't go here. He wants a wheel out of you. Hurry up!" The hymns were being rapidly used up, and at last the colonel returned to the platform with the hat. His face beamed with satisfaction. After the service I asked him why it took him so long.

"O," he replied, "bishop, you see, I charge up every feller accordin' to his pile. I know these boys. Most on 'em is with me. I made one feller cough up a ten dollar gold piece, and you can find a good many fives in the hat."

"I need not say that the collection was a generous one."

### Told by Nature Students.

The nature students—everybody is a nature student nowadays—were trying to outdo one another.

"Eagles when the sun is overhot shade their young with outstretched wings," said the first. "On August afternoons I have seen a mother eagle stand patiently, two full hours, her left wing spread like an umbrella, while in its cool shade her nestling slept."

"Squirrels," said the second, "can tell whether a nut is good or bad without opening it. A chestnut, a walnut, a shellbark—they lift it in their little paws, hold it to their faces a moment, then it is bad cast it aside. How do they tell? By the weight, by the sound? I incline to think they do it by the smell."

"Ostriches never set," said the third. "They lay their eggs on the pale Saharan sands and the sun does the rest. But before the ostriches depart from their eggs they place on the top of each a pinch of sand, for they know that the germ will mount to the top and that the sun's heat would kill the germ were it not protected."

"A trained elephant," said the fourth student, "dances very badly at a matinee performance and was accordingly beaten cruelly by its master. That night, hearing a shuffling noise outside, the monster crept forth and there in the moonlight he found the elephant carefully practicing its dance steps."

### Butterflies in Battle.

"A battle of butterflies," said the Japanese viscount firmly.

"Impossible!" cried the woman on his right.

"Oh," the viscount insisted, "the thing is authenticated. It happened on August 20, 1889. Tales and poems without number have been written on it."

"On the afternoon of August 20 two opposing armies of the butterflies fought an aerial battle between Nojima and Kavasaki-Mura. The fight continued till sunset, when the smaller army turned and retreated, the victors pursuing it till all were lost in the rosy sunset haze. The ground beneath the combat was thickly strewn with wounded and dead warriors."

"The battle drew a thousand people. It occurred about 30 feet up in the air. The spectators were amazed and horror stricken to see these gentle blue butterflies grappling and struggling furiously and silently in a blue blizzard above their heads."

### His One-Suit.

"Hello!" exclaimed Cadley, in his usual boorish way. "You here? Why haven't you got your Sunday clothes on?"

"I have got 'em on," replied Poorley with a conscious flush.

"Nonsense! Those are the clothes you wear every day."

"Well, Sunday's a day, isn't it?"

### Personal Interests.

"Do you favor government ownership?" "Not especially," answered the clerk. "I can't see that the government is inclined to raise wages any faster than private corporations."

### NAMED BY GREAT EXPLORER.

Waterway Called After Champlain Has Now No Designation.

A name which Samuel Champlain applied to a certain waterway in our country should be revived. Champlain has been called "the real founder and the father of Canada." He was also the first who carefully explored the coasts of our New England, years before the coming of the Pilgrim Fathers, and accurate and concise was his description of the shores and waters that he followed into Penobscot and Boston bays, past Cape Cod and along the south coast to Buzzards bay. Champlain was a modest man, but for once in his career he gave his own name to a geographical feature—that which marked the end of his discoveries in what are now United States waters. He wrote:

"Coasting along to the southwest nearly 12 leagues, we passed near a river which is very small and difficult to approach because of shallows and rocks at its mouth. I gave it my name."

Seeing this waterway from the deck of his vessel, Champlain misapprehended its nature. It is not a river, but is a short and narrow strait, widening at two places inland and connecting the waters of Buzzards bay with Vineyard sound. The village of Wood's Hole stands on its northern shore.

To-day this waterway seems to have no name. It is very clearly mapped on the government topographic sheet, but without a name. The leading gazetteer says merely that Wood's Hole is situated on a small strait. The fact has been forgotten that it was named by the great explorer who was the first to call attention to it.

### HISTORY OF NINE DIGITS.

Arabic Numerals Used in Europe in Twelfth Century.

It has been a matter for discussion when Arabic numerals first displaced the more cumbersome Roman system in Europe. There are few examples of Arabic figures in inscriptions that can be regarded as genuine to be found in Great Britain before the sixteenth century, though in Germany some are found which date from the fifteenth century. 1355 was supposed to be the earliest date of a manuscript with Arabic numerals, but Sir James Picton says that there is an account in the record office of the year 1325, which is indorsed with that date by an Italian merchant.

In the Cambridge university library there is a Latin version of a treatise on the astrology, dated 1276, in which the Arabic numerals are quite freely used. But Mr. Axon, writing in the Antiquary, mentions some still earlier examples. Pope Leo XIII. published a work illustrating the artistic collections of papal palaces, in which the date 1247 appears on the sixth plate of the "Museum Christiano," and in the Munich state library is a Chronicle of Regensburg which is officially described as the oldest MS. containing Arabic numerals and as being written between the years 1167 and 1174.

The Vatican Ivory of 1247, the Cambridge MS. of 1276 and the Regensburg Chronicle of 1167 may, therefore, be considered the earliest examples beyond dispute of the use of Arabic numerals in Europe.

The Last Resort. "Directly after the war," said Major General Charles E. Roe, "I was at a Methodist meeting with one of the members of our old regiment. The minister got up and began to exhort. 'Is there any one here who will join the army of the Lord?' he asked. 'Nobody answered. 'Surely there is some one within the sound of my voice who is ready and willing to join the army of the Lord!'" he cried. Still no answer, and he was about to begin again when my friend, the member of our regiment, arose and cried out sympathetically: "Draft 'em, durn 'em! Draft 'em!'"

"Whisky Boat" No More. The famous "whisky boat" is out of business. It plied on the river between Tunica and Coahoma counties and did a flourishing business with the levee negroes. For years it was a subject of contention between Mississippi and Arkansas, and the enactment of a law by the latter state prohibiting issue of liquor license in towns of less than 500 is responsible for its demise. The boat was licensed at Westover, Ark., and this town came under this law. The history of the "whisky boat" is filled with gruesome accounts of killings and outrages, and all river men will recall memories of the halcyon days.—Mobile Register.

Good Substitute for Liquor. "Is your husband keeping his promise to abstain from drinking?" asked Mrs. Wise.

"Oh, yes, faithfully," answered Mrs. Newlwed.

"Are you sure? It's pretty hard for a man to resist the temptation."

"Yes, but he tells me he's found a substitute which he eats whenever he feels tempted to take a drink; and what do you suspect it is? Cloves!"

Uncle Eben. "Mebbe one reason," said Uncle Eben, "dat us folks hab' so much difficulty in dat we incline to de game of craps an' blackberry an' gin stid o' bridge whist an' champagne."

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