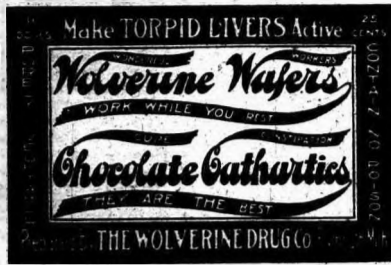


THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XX, NO 33

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 9 1908

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OUR BARGAIN BOX

is our latest innovation. It contains innumerable things of every day usefulness, and at prices that will save you from 25 per cent to 50 per cent from the original selling price.

- 25c Pipes at 17c.
- 5c Smoking Tobacco at 3c.
- 5c Hardwood Toothpicks at 3c.
- 25c Perfumes at 17c.
- 20c Perfumes at 11c.
- 50c Box Papeteries at 33c.
- 25c Box Papeteries at 17c.
- 15c Box Papeteries at 11c.
- Toilet Preparations, Patent Medicines
- Druggist's Sundries, etc.

When in need of anything, look first in OUR BARGAIN BOX; most likely you'll find it there. It contains nothing but new goods and is located just inside the door.

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CONSIDER MEATS,

When you Buy Them.

There is just as much quality in them as in other lines.

OUR PRICES

are within the reach of the poor as well as the rich and our aim is to please all.

SECURE THE BEST.

TEL. 23

W. F. HOOPS

Central : Grocery

Resting on what we have done isn't our practice. We are always trying to excel our previous achievements in the way of selling you good Groceries and Table Supplies.

Try our high grade Coffees, 18c to 40c per lb. (Ask for Kar-a-Van.)

TEAS.

Aurora 50c lb., Herald Chop 40c lb., Heart's Desire 50c lb.

Vegetables of all kinds.

Fruits in Season.

Oranges 25c to 40c per doz.
Canned Corn, 4 cans 25c.
Canned Peas, 10c a can.
Canned Tomatoes, 10c a can.

Phone Us.
Free Delivery.

GITTINS BROS

CENTRAL GROCERY.

WE PRINT AUCTION BILLS.

Breezy Items

By Elce Correspondents.

FREE CHURCH.

There were no services at the church Sunday, as a number of the members attended the missionary thank offering at Dixboro church.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell, a son.

Mrs. J. D. Forshee visited her brother-in-law, John Shanklin, who is in Ann Arbor hospital for treatment, last Tuesday. She reported his condition to be about the same.

John Forshee has been drawn on jury in Ann Arbor.

Charles Jaycox, aged 25 years, son of David Jaycox of Belleville and nephew of John Forshee of this place, died in a hospital at Greensburg, Pa., of typhoid fever. Mr. Jaycox made his home with his uncle, Charles Forshee, ever since he was a small boy. The body was shipped to his father's home in Belleville, where the funeral was held Thursday, a number of relatives from here attending. Interment in Kinyon cemetery.

SALEM

Guy Rorabacher, Bert Ryder, Frank Bueers and Ed. Herrick visited Wm. Thompson in Lansing last Sunday.

Mrs. Rock Bronson and little son of Detroit are visiting at Frank Whitaker's this week.

The funeral of Mrs. Britton, who died Thursday night, was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Larkins, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Colvin conducted the services.

Mrs. Nathan Brokaw, who has been quite sick, is better at this writing.

Phil. Murray of Detroit visited his sister, Mrs. N. A. Withee, last Sunday.

The Martha division of the B. Y. P. U. will hold a "Clippas you go" social at Dr. Maynard's Friday evening.

Miss Maud Graeen was a Plymouth visitor Saturday.

Miss Fern Bullock of Detroit visited her parents Sunday.

The Salem Farmer's Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ross Wednesday.

A. C. Wheeler was in South Lyon on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bussey were Ypsilanti visitors Monday.

Chas. Kinsler and family visited at Theodore Shoop's, at Livonia Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Herrick visited her daughter Mrs. Gene Mott in Detroit last week.

George Bullock was in Ann Arbor Thursday taking the eighth grade examination.

NEWBURG.

Mrs. Jennie LeVan Sundayed with her relatives here.

Several schools will picnic at the Patchen school yard the 15th. Newburg school is invited. Jumping the hurdle will be the one great amusement of the day.

Mrs. Krumm is recovering from a severe attack of stomach trouble.

Martha Krumm is with her sister at Plymouth this week.

The L. A. S. meet at the hall for picnic supper Friday. At roll call each member will please respond with a verse of scripture.

Mrs. N. Dean and sister Mrs. Baird were Northville visitors Saturday.

Let all who keep Journals record the snow storm of May 2nd, 1908.

The Gleaners held a social at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oldenburg's Thursday night.

Mrs. Farwell and grandson are home again after wintering in Detroit.

Farmers are showing both patience and perseverance by keeping steadily at work in the fields, with snow storm and wind and rain. Caps, straw hats and derbys are at instant command.

Mrs. Perry Woodworth is entertaining her mother from Northville this week.

Beginning with May, the Gleaners will hold their meetings the third Thursday. This will be one meeting a month. Members, do not forget.

Chas. Benkhoff, Jr., of Wayne called on his sister, Mrs. Ella Jay Monday.

In Search of the Spot.

Mr. E. Humphrey, who owns a large general store at Onega, O., and is president of the Adams County Telephone Co., as well as of the Home Telephone Co. of Pike county, O., says of Dr. King's New Discovery: "It saved my life once; at least I think it did. It seemed to reach the spot—the very seat of my cough—when everything else failed." Dr. King's New Discovery not only reaches the cough spot; it heals the sore spots and the weak spots in throat, lungs and chest. Sold under guarantee at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

WEST TOWN LINE.

The youngest child of Festus Lucas has had the measles the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wingard of Plymouth entertained the O'Bryan's in honor of Mr. O'Bryan's aunt, Mrs. Gus Delmas of Bay City, Sunday.

The Misses Mildred Becker and Edna Sterling and Maesra. Ford Becker and Roy Lyons visited Miss Otma Lucas at Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robson entertained their son Horace and wife Sunday.

J. J. Lucas and H. C. Guildford and families visited Emery Shook in Oakland county Sunday.

We are glad to learn the highway commissioner is giving the West Town Line some attention. We hope he will come at least far enough west to improve the Reese and Whitnire hills.

The following students were excellent in department last month: Hazel Schoch, Nina Becker, Grace Innis, Alice Kellogg, Gladys Heenev, Eloise Tiffin, Paul Becker, Harold Guilford, Geo. Innis, Ruby Guilford, Harold Kellogg, Manford Becker.

Sunday may be a good day on which to break a colt, but the little sorrel evidently attempted to make it very interesting exercise.

Mr. Bankers, did it ever occur to you of how much convenience it would be to the farmer if the bank could have longer opening hours, either Saturday afternoon, or an hour Saturday evening.

George Inais has erected a new windmill this week.

A fine black mare owned by Nelson Bogart strayed into this neighborhood Monday evening and thanks to the telephone was restored to its relieved owner the same night.

Do you get up at night? Sanol is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. 35c and \$1 a bottle at J. L. Gale's drug store.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

The remains of Charles Jacox, who died in Pittsburg were brought to the Kinyon cemetery for burial Thursday afternoon. The funeral was held at the home of David Jacox near Belleville.

S. W. Spicer lost a valuable young colt this week.

Miss Edith Bradford is visiting friends in Detroit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forshee were Ann Arbor visitors Tuesday.

S. W. Spicer was drawn on the jury for this month but was excused.

Miss Rose Killingworth of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Killingworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Pooler spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pooler of Ypsilanti.

Highway Commissioner Frank King of Superior township has just completed a new cement arch bridge south of Murray's corners.

It is guaranteed to any woman who will use Sanol Eczema Prescription will find a perfect complexion. It will cure any eruption on the skin. It is a skin tonic. Sanol Eczema Cure is a household remedy. A trial will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

LIVONIA CENTER.

We are sorry to hear of Rev. Ehnis having to go to the hospital but hope he will soon be with us again a well man.

Two very old gentlemen, Dan Leslie and Chris. Yako, both 88 years old, were buried here his week, one at each church.

G. F. Denton of Depton was here Monday and Tuesday and attended Mr. Leslie's funeral.

Several friends and neighbors surprised Will Long Tuesday evening, it being his birthday.

Miss Stella Ransier of Clarenceville visited at Frank Peck's on Sunday.

Fred Garchow, Sr., is still very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolfom and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingsley spent Sunday at Riley Wolfom's.

The party at Wayne Chilson's passed off very pleasantly, although there was not a very large crowd. They were a jolly lot and all had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee visited at O. E. Chilson's Sunday evening.

The World's Best Climate

is not entirely free from disease, on the high elevations fevers prevail, while on the lower levels malaria is encountered to a greater or less extent, according to altitude. To overcome climate affections, lassitude, malaria, jaundice, biliousness, fever and ague, and general debility, the most effective remedy is Electric Bitters, the great alterative and blood purifier; the antidote for every form of bodily weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Sold under guarantee at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's. Price 50c.

Drug Talks

Worth Heeding

No. 4.

Drugs, medicines and pharmaceuticals have no time to get stale at our store. They go too fast. It's worth a strong consideration in our favor when you have anything to buy in our line. It's but one of the many advantages of dealing here.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

THE FAMOUS HERMANWILE GUARANTEED CLOTHING

has a double guarantee—the makers' and ours. The quality is right—the price is more than right—with absolute satisfaction for both you and ourselves thrown in for good measure. "Hermanwile Guaranteed Clothing" is real value—every stitch has been put in to stay—every garment is cut and fitted and made up, to maintain the reputation it has as

"The Best Medium Price Clothing in the United States."

If you want a SUIT—OVERCOAT—RAINCOAT at from \$10 to \$20

you can't do as well, for the same money, in Plymouth, as here, because no Clothing is sold, at any price, which FITS BETTER—LOOKS BETTER—or gives more thorough satisfaction.

E. L. RIGGS

Some Good Values!

WHITE GOODS DEPT.

We have just opened a small lot of White Goods in Plaids, suitable for Children's Aprons and Ladies' Shirt Waists. Regular value 15c and 25c a yard. They are extraordinary bargains at 10 and 15 cents.

FLANNEL DEPT.

Special for this week in White Silk Embroidered Flannels at 55c and 65c a yard. See window. We have a fine assortment of Iona Scotch Wash Flannels in many styles and colorings at 40 cts a yard.

Viyen Flannels in plain and fancies. A complete line to select from at 75c a yard.

DRAPERY DEPT.

Colored Grenadine Curtains, 3 yards long. Price, per pair, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50.

White Muslin Curtains with a five inch Hemstitched Ruffle. Price, per pair, 50c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Fancy colored Muslin Bedspreads with Sham to match—Pink, Blue and Yellow—each \$3.50.

See our yard goods for Curtains, White and Colored Madras, White and Colored Muslin, Cretonnes, Sateens, Denims, Crapes and Burlaps.

Step Covers made to order; also Comforts, Curtains, Mattress Covers and Bedspreads.

We have just received another small lot of the 60 lb. two-part Ostermoor Mattresses, made of high grade Satin Finished Fancy Flocking. Regular price \$30.00. We still offer them at the Special Sale Price, \$19.50 each.

The Taylor-Woolfenden Co.,

165 to 169 Woodward Ave., DETROIT.

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15c.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSON, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

IN CONGRESS.

The house committee on banking and currency tabled the new Ireland financial bill.

The house overrode the committee on appropriations, adding \$250,000 to the sum called for in the civil appropriation bill.

The senate passed the house resolution appropriating \$250,000 to relieve the recent cyclone sufferers in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The special house committee ended its inquiry into the methods of the Electric Boat company after Attorney F. B. Whitney, an officer of the Lake Torpedo Boat company, had admitted he wrote the anonymous letters that figured in the case.

PERSONAL.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans resumed active command of the Atlantic battleship fleet and the big vessels, followed by the torpedo flotilla, sailed from Santa Cruz for San Francisco.

Calvin Demarest of Chicago won the international amateur billiard championship at New York, defeating Renolle, French champion, in the final game.

Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, vicar of St. Agnes chapel in Trinity parish, New York, and assistant rector of the parish, was unanimously elected rector of Trinity parish, to succeed the late Dr. Morgan Dix.

Sherman Cass, principal of the Tolono (Ill.) schools, who whipped a pupil, compromised an \$1,800 judgment for \$800, after seven months in jail.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, second son of King Gustave, the popular sailor prince who visited America in 1907, was married in St. Petersburg to Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, cousin of the emperor of Russia and daughter of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovich.

Harry Thaw began his endeavor by habeas corpus proceedings to secure his release from the Matteawan hospital for insane criminals.

They L. Ford, chief counsel of the San Francisco United Railroads, was found not guilty of bribery.

Judge George Gray of Delaware declared his decision not to be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination was irrevocable.

Reports were current in New York that ex-President Cleveland has cancer of the stomach and that there is little hope of his recovery.

Miss Mary McMurray, for 11 years stenographer and confidential clerk for the Canton Bridge company, was indicted by the grand jury at Lima, O., charged with perjury.

GENERAL NEWS.

Five bodies of persons supposed to have been murdered by Mrs. Belle Guinness were dug up near the house, a mile northwest of Laporte, Ind., where she and her three children recently perished in flames. It is believed she also caused the death of her two husbands. Ray Lamphere is suspected of having been her accomplice.

Gov. Harris of Ohio ordered Adj. Gen. Critchfield to send state troops to protect the towns of Aberdeen and Higginport, in the Burley tobacco district. Threats had been made to burn these towns, as a result of the tobacco war.

Loss of several lives and much damage to property were caused by violent wind and rainstorms in southern Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Miss Christina Bau, supposedly insane, shot and injured Louis Neveaux, a hotel clerk, in the principal street of Montpelier, Vt., and then killed herself.

Bert Devaney, a horseman of Washington Court House, O., killed a colored girl and a man and committed suicide after a company of militia had surrounded him.

Judge Ball of Chicago held that marriages of divorced persons within one year after the decree is granted are invalid in Illinois, even if the ceremony occurs in another state.

The Michigan supreme court affirmed the conviction and sentence of Philip A. McHugh and Charles P. O'Neil, two prominent young attorneys of Detroit, who were held in contempt by Judge Connelly of Detroit for failing to proceed with a murder trial at the time set by the court.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt received 600 New England working women who were in Washington sight-seeing.

L. E. Farmer, chairman of the Frank Line association and a prominent railroad man, died suddenly at his home in New York.

Fire destroyed the New Aveline hotel in Fort Wayne, Ind., in the early morning hours and 20 or more persons either perished in the flames or were killed by leaping from windows. Many others were badly injured.

When rain stopped the searchers in the ruins of the New Aveline hotel at Fort Wayne, Ind., 11 bodies had been found, nine of them identified and two men were known to be missing.

By the explosion of a charge of dynamite in the gangway of the Draper colliery at Pottsville, Pa., Andrew Cavallage was killed and three foreign laborers were so badly injured that they are not expected to recover.

New Jersey Republicans in convention voted down a resolution instructing their delegates to Chicago for Taft.

Peruvian insurgents are reported to have gained possession of Cuzco.

Two privates of the Porto Rico provisional regiment were shot during a clash between soldiers and the insular police, and one of the soldiers died.

Charles Kuppe, 60 years of age, a music teacher of Cleveland, O., ended the life of his invalid daughter, Mollie, aged 27, with chloroform and then committed suicide by hanging.

Three persons were injured when a five-inch shell, a civil war relic and supposedly harmless, exploded in Army hall in Riverside, Cal.

Hurton Koch, a Denver fireman, shot and killed his wife, wounded his mother-in-law and committed suicide.

The business districts of the towns of Walkerton, Ind., and Coalton, O., were destroyed by flames.

The Atlantic battleship fleet was united once more, at Santa Cruz, when the ships of the second squadron arrived from Monterey and the flotilla of six destroyers joined it from San Pedro.

The steamer Minnie E. Kellon was wrecked in a storm near Newport, Ore., and 11 of her crew were drowned.

The government of Colombia believes the government of Panama is intriguing with Venezuela to declare war on Colombia.

British officials have unearthed a native plot at Calcutta to kill Gen. Kitchener and overthrow the government.

Judge Landis at Chicago, in 87 cases of the government against six railroad companies, charged with violations of the 28-hour law, imposed fines aggregating \$13,500.

A ferry boat on the River Dniester capsized near Bykhoff, in the government of Mohileff, and 120 persons were drowned.

Joseph B. Blunt of Battle Creek, Mich., was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife's parents.

Mile. Stolyin, daughter of the Russian premier, was married to Lieut. Beck, the Russian naval attaché at Berlin.

Six persons were killed and four seriously hurt in a tenement house fire in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A tornado did much damage in Springfield, Mo., and the surrounding country.

Two foreigners were found, murdered in South Columbus, O., and the police were mystified.

During a gale in the harbor of Monterey the battleship Illinois parted her anchor chain and narrowly escaped collision with the Alabama.

Monsig. Dennis John F. Connell, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, D. C., was consecrated titular bishop of Sabate in Baltimore.

The town of Antipolo, in the Philippines was destroyed by a fire started by lightning.

The revolutionary outbreak in Peru was promptly suppressed by the government.

Thirty-four brokers of Cincinnati were indicted by a grand jury on charges of running bucketshops.

A gigantic conspiracy of spiritualistic mediums and others to defraud the late J. T. Crumbaugh, a wealthy banker, and to induce him to bequeath his entire fortune to the mediums was charged in the circuit court at Bloomington, Ill.

Six express companies doing business in Indiana brought suit in the United States district court against the members of the railroad commission of Indiana to enjoin them from reducing express rates.

Harvey Hinkle of Bloomington, Ind., who killed John R. McClintock because of jealousy, was acquitted of murder on the ground of insanity.

Six men were killed by the explosion of a naphtha tank in a Chicago reduction company's plant.

Police Sergeant James Boyle of Toledo, O., was fatally shot by a man whom he had arrested.

The Atlantic battleship fleet arrived at Monterey, Cal.

A supposed attempt of the lawless element in the little town of Verdun, Okla., to take revenge on City Marshal Gillespie for his policy of strict law enforcement resulted in an incendiary fire which destroyed the principal business section of the town.

Eleven thousand pounds of green coffee which was confiscated by the United States government on the ground that it contained deleterious and adulterous substances, was burned at Nashville, Tenn.

Conductors and motormen in Cleveland began voting on a proposition to strike because they were refused a wage increase.

Two leopards leaped among the spectators in the Baltimore zoo, badly injured a boy and caused a panic.

Serious damage was done in Leon county, the tobacco section of Florida, by a wind storm.

The largest Y. M. C. A. building outside of New York city was dedicated in Dayton, O.

George Sicking of Chicago, crased with liquor, killed his wife and himself.

THE STATE IN GENERAL

NOW OPINION IS EXPRESSED THAT GLAZIER WILL NOT BE TRIED.

TROUBLE OVER BONDS

Companies Claim 'No Responsibility' On Account of Various Illegal Things in the Case.

A conviction is prevalent in Lansing that former State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier will never be tried on the indictments found against him by the grand jury. Men connected with the case against him incline to this belief most strongly since the showing by the experts who recently examined Glazier and made a report to the court in Detroit. Attorney General Bird is also of the opinion that Glazier will never be able to stand trial and that his mental poise is permanently disturbed. The courts will not try a man for a crime who is mentally incompetent to direct his defense.

Three surety companies on the bond of the Chelsea Savings bank to secure the deposit of state funds in that institution, have filed demurrers to the declaration of the attorney general, and will contest their liability. The bonds given originally amounted to \$200,000. One company recently settled with the state by paying its bond of \$60,000, but the others, failing to settle, were sued.

In the demurrers filed in the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company and the Bankers' Surety company, contend that no liability exists against them for the reason that the contract between Glazier and the bank is void, because at the time it was entered into, Glazier, as surety, was interested in the bank as well as being the party to whom the bond was given.

It is contended that all the deposits in the Chelsea bank were illegal and the contract void and all deposits are held in trust, and suit cannot be brought, if at all, until the plaintiffs have exhausted said trust fund, and that the declaration does not show that the assets of the bank are not sufficient to repay said deposits.

Attempted Murder.

When Asa Brantmeyer, 28 years old, called at the home of Mrs. William Reynolds, in Battle Creek shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning, he found Ezra Daniels there. "You'll die for that," shouted Brantmeyer, at the same time drawing a revolver and firing twice. The bullets entered Daniels' arm and penetrated his body. The wound, while serious, is not necessarily fatal. Daniels fell and Brantmeyer, believing that he had killed him, turned the revolver on himself.

"Goodbye, sweetheart," he called to Mrs. Reynolds, as he fired a bullet into his abdomen. The wound was not serious and Ezra walked from the house to the home of his brother, nearby. He entered that house and retiring to an upper room fired a bullet into his temple. The second wound will probably be fatal.

The Value of Bean Crop.

Fearing that Michigan will lose her prestige as the greatest bean-producing state in the world, and prompted by the miserable showing of last year's crop, the Michigan Bean Jobbers' association has issued a warning to Michigan farmers, urging them to use more caution in the selection of seeds. The failure of last year's crop, which was the poorest in the history of the state, is attributed to the use of poor seeds. It is estimated that the annual bean crop of Michigan is worth from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 and if failures continue, Michigan will be deprived of one of her most extensive industries.

Pere Marquette Passes.

Prosecution of a dozen railroads for issuing passes in violation of the interstate commerce law is expected as a consequence of an investigation being made by government secret service operatives. The Pere Marquette is mentioned as one of the violators of the law. Passes are believed to have been issued to state legislators, chiefs of police, aldermen and others whose good will might become an asset of value to the roads.

Disfigured for Life.

While directing the work of blowing out stumps with dynamite on his farm Charles M. Hackley, of Muskegon, a young millionaire stockman and adopted son of the late Charles H. Hackley, was struck in the face by flying splinters and so badly injured that he may be disfigured for life. Physicians say that it is too early to say just how badly he will be mutilated.

AROUND THE STATE

Charles Vanderlip, aged 56, of Traverse City, got up at 4:30 a. m. to attend to his wife, who had been ill all night. He walked a few steps toward her and fell to the floor, dead.

The military board have received notice from Washington that \$1,000,000 will be appropriated for the military maneuvers in July and the Michigan troops will go to Indianapolis.

Sunday the "lid" was applied to all Saginaw fruit stands and groceries in the habit of opening on that day. The Retail Grocers' association made representations on the subject to Prosecutor Miles Parcell and he issued formal notices to such business houses that they must close Sundays or they will be prosecuted.

While Cornelius Van Zylveldt, aged 11 years, was playing ball in the street he was struck by a street car and his right leg was crushed off. The boy was a chum of Willie Haverkamp, the boy killed by being struck by a pig bottle during a recent ball game in Grand Rapids.

THE D. U. R. WRECK.

The first session of the inquest into the cause of the D. U. R. wreck Tuesday afternoon, in which 10 people lost their lives and 42 were more or less seriously injured, was held before Coroner Morgan Parker in Detroit Friday morning, and it brought out a few points of interest and importance. The testimony established apparently the following:

That the cars, both the limited and the local, slowed down before the crash came; the limited much more than the local.

That the cars on Tuesday were running faster than usual on account of the new schedule.

That the local stopped at Smith's switch.

That the motorman of the local did not see the limited till it was upon him, bearing out his statement that he and the conductor were re-reading the orders.

The session was resumed in the afternoon and the most important witness was Dispatcher Harrington, of Ypsilanti. During the afternoon there was also testimony to establish without doubt that the local stopped at Smith's switch.

Coroner Parker's jury is an unusual one, as it consists of well-known business men. They are: J. L. Hudson, John B. Howarth, S. T. McCormac, S. L. Bird, John Tilley and Henry Hines. Mr. Hudson and Mr. Howarth are members of the "committee of 114," which was responsible for putting the D. U. R. in Detroit. Mr. Bird is a saloonkeeper. Mr. McCormac is a department manager for Edson-Moore & Co. and Mr. Bird is head of the Traver-Bird Co. Mr. Bird sat between Mr. Hudson and Mr. Howarth.

Prosecutor Yerkes opened the investigation, which is based on the death of Salvatore Stifan, one of the three Italians killed, and will remain in charge. First Assistant James A. Robinson was present, but will not remain, as he must take charge of the third Schulte murder trial, which starts on Monday. The D. U. R. interests were represented by T. T. Leete and Harry Bullen, general superintendent of the D. U. R. Richard Price, a Jackson attorney, was on hand in the interest of two of the injured now in the hospital, Frank Daly and Mr. Reeves, both Jackson citizens.

Inhuman Cruelty.

Max Minney, convicted of cutting out horses' tongues, was sentenced Wednesday at St. Joseph to Jackson penitentiary for a period of from two and a half to five years with the recommendation that he serve the full sentence. Minney's crime was regarded as the most brutal ever perpetrated in the county. For three years numerous horses belonging to Berrien county farmers were butchered by some unknown fiend. Officers eventually succeeded in enmeshing Minney in a net of strong circumstantial evidence and after one of the most sensational trials ever held in a local court, Minney was convicted. He was charged with cutting out the tongue of a \$500 stallion belonging to Denis Murphy, a resident of Eau Claire.

Sister Goes to Prison.

Mrs. Nellie Bowers was sentenced in the Kalamazoo circuit court to from six months to 13 years in the Detroit house of correction, the woman pleading guilty to a charge of perjury. Mrs. Bowers tried to establish an alibi for her brother, Claude Washburne, who was recently sentenced on a charge of criminal assault. Friends of the woman pleaded to the judge to place the woman on probation but the judge refused, stating that he wished to make an example of her. He, however, recommended that she be released at the conclusion of the minimum sentence.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

M. E. Fuller is alleged to be short \$409 as secretary of an Eagle lodge in Traverse City, and was arrested on a warrant taken out by the surety company.

There were 4,962 paid admissions to the "County Fair" in Ann Arbor, netting a profit of more than \$2,000 for the new Michigan Union club house.

The name of Charles Blum as sidewalk inspector was passed on by the Lansing common council Tuesday night, but they did not know at that time the man was dead.

Paul King, of the house of representatives and secretary of the constitutional convention, was defeated at the primaries for election as delegate to the county convention.

The funeral ceremonies for "Uncle Dan" Whipple, 108 years of age, were held in the First Congregational church at Traverse City. A large number of civil war veterans were present.

Fred Sludo, 52, a wealthy farmer living near Turner, on returning from a walk to town told his wife that he was not feeling well, and lay down. Before a physician could be summoned he was dead from heart trouble.

Harry B. Smith was fined \$150 in the United States court at Bay City for fraudulent use of the mails. He was arrested two years ago, but jumped his bail and got to Canada. He was lured back by the federal officers at Detroit.

Adam Markie, alias Dan Carson, who violated his parole from the Jackson prison, was caught in Marquette and sent back. Markie says rain interfered with a ball game which he attended and he was so sorely disappointed that he started drinking, eventually causing his downfall.

The Menominee river, its several tributaries and every little creek and stream in the county is now a raging torrent, and it is said that it has been a decade or more since the waters have been as high as they are at the present time. The high water is aiding the lumbermen.

Edgar M. Snow, of Paw Paw, found the body of his wife, aged 61, hanging from the rafters of the attic when he returned from work. No motive is known for the suicide.

The body of a man decomposed beyond recognition was found on the beach north of the Washington harbor pier Wednesday afternoon.

TWENTY LIVES LOST

From 18 to 20 lives were lost early Sunday morning when Aveline hotel, the largest in Fort Wayne, Ind., was destroyed by fire. The blaze broke out at 3:30 a. m., when practically all the guests in the six-story building were asleep, and spread so rapidly that few in the upper floors were able to escape through the hotel corridors to the ground floor. The hotel was provided with fire escapes, but few seemed to know it, as hardly anyone used them, even though some of the guests have been stopping in the house occasionally for years. The hotel was 60 years old, built of brick and wood. Originally it was four stories high, two more stories being added a dozen years ago. It burned like tinder. The hotel register was destroyed, so the list of guests is not known, but it is thought that 74 were there. There were many thrilling escapes, and many were injured by jumping from the windows. Charles Benjamin, of Detroit, was killed. F. C. O'Donnell, of Detroit, and F. C. Phillips, of Calumet, were among the injured. There were 13 seriously injured and a score more painfully burned or hurt.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The following statement was given out by the Taft bureau Saturday: Delegates selected, 744; instructed for Taft, 359; Knox, 68; Cannon, 44; Fairbanks, 30; La Follette, 25; Hughes, 56; uninstructed, 160.

It is claimed that the solid south will take a firm stand in Denver for prohibition. If Bryan will announce his attitude the movement will either be downed at the start or gain overwhelming strength.

Managers of John A. Johnson's campaign have issued a statement of his chances for nomination as the presidential candidate of the Democratic party. They declare the solid south is almost unanimous for Johnson.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the socialist national convention in Chicago, May 10, and which is to last about a week. A number of women delegates have been named. Two hundred and nineteen delegates, the same number of alternates and 600 persons will attend.

Without any contest the state convention of the New York Independence party, the new Hearst organization, named delegates-at-large, with alternates and electors for its national convention to be held in Chicago "late in July." The platform of the Chicago conference when the new party was formed was adopted. No instructions were given delegates, but the convention was for the nomination of Hearst for the presidency.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$6@6.25; steers and heifers, \$5@5.25; calves, \$4.50@5.00; cows, \$4.50@5.00; stock cows, \$4.50@5.00; common cows, \$3.50@4.00; choice heavy bulls, \$4; fair to good bologna, \$3.50; stock bulls, \$3.25; choice feeding steers, \$3.50@4.00; fair feeding steers, \$3.00@3.50; fair feeding steers, \$2.50@3.00; milkers, large, young, medium, \$4@4.25; common milkers, \$3.50@4.00.

Market—Market 50c lower than last week; best, \$5.75@6; others, \$3.50@5.25.

Milk cows and springers—Steady. Sheep and lambs—Market steady. Last week's prices: Best lambs, \$6.80@7; fair to good lambs, \$6.25@6.75; light to common lambs, \$4@6; fair to good butchering sheep, \$4.50@5.50; culis and common, \$3.

Hogs—Market, 15@20c higher. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$4.75@5.25; pigs, \$5.25@5.75; light to good butchers, \$4.50@5.00; roughs, \$4.50@5.00; stags, 1-3 off.

East Buffalo—Cattle—Best export steers, \$6.50@7; best shipping steers, \$6@6.50; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb., \$5.50@6.15; best fat cows, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$2.75@3.25; butchering steers, \$3.50@4.25; butchering heifers, \$4.50@5.50; light butchering heifers, \$4.25@4.50; best feeders, \$4.75@5.25; stockers, \$4.25@4.50; export bulls, \$4.25@5.25; bologna bulls, \$3.50@3.75; stock bulls, \$2.50@3. The cow market was strong at last Monday's prices: good cows, \$3.00@3.50; medium, \$2.50@3; common, \$2@3.

Hogs—Market lower: Yorkers, \$5.50@6; medium, \$5.25@5.55; pigs, \$5.50; roughs, \$5.00@5.25.

Sheep—Market slow; best lambs, \$7.25@7.75; culis, \$6@6.25; wethers, \$4.50@5.25; \$5.25@5.75; roughs, \$4.50@5.00; stags, 1-3 off.

Grain, Etc.—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.01 1/2; May opened 1c higher at \$1.01, declined to \$1.00 1/2 and closed at \$1.01 1/2. July opened 1/2 up at 90 1/2, gained 1/2, lost 1c and advanced to 90 1/2; September opened at 87 1/2, advanced to 88c, declined to 87c and advanced to 87 1/2c; No. 2 red, 89c; No. 1 white, \$1.01 1/2.

Corn—Cash No. 5, 68 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 4 cars at 70c, closing at 70 1/2c bid. Cash No. 2 white, 68c and No. 2 yellow, 64c. Rye—Cash No. 2, 84c bid; Beans—Cash and May, \$2.42 bid; June, \$2.50 bid. Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$15; No. 1, \$14.50; sample, 15; No. 2, \$14.50; No. 3, \$14.50. Timothy seed—Prime spot, 50c; No. 1, 48c; No. 2, 46c. Feed—in 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$28; coarse middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$28; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, \$28; corn and oat chop, \$28 per ton. Flour—Michigan patent, best, \$5.20; ordinary, \$4.95; straight, \$4.85; clear, \$4.60 per bbl in wood.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending May 9, 1908.

LYCEUM THEATRE—Every Night, Mat. Sun, Wed., Sat. 10c, 20c, 50c. "Their Hair to the Hoar."

LAFAYETTE—Matinee Sun, Tues, Thurs and Sat. Prices 25c, 50c and 75c. All Matinees Except Sunday, 5c. New Stock Company with Louise Dunbar and Rodney Ranney in the leading roles. "THE MARRIAGE HEART."

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—Matinee Daily, except Wednesday. 10c, 20c, 30c. "HUMAN HEARTS."

TEMPLE THEATRE—VAUDEVILLE—Afternoon, 10c, 15c, 25c. Evening, 25c, 50c, 10c to 50c. EMMA CARUS—"THE GAINSBOROUGH GIRL," etc.

A general light snow fall was reported Tuesday throughout western Michigan.

Turning to pass another auto, Temple Emery, state salt inspector, ran his machine too close to a band which led a funeral procession, and two of the musicians were severely injured.

Fred Nation came to Bay City from Cleveland to find his mother, whom he had not seen in 18 years, and found she had been dead four years. While waiting for a train to return he was talking with convalescents and it was that hospital.

APPALING HORRORS REVEALED

MRS. GUNNESS' LIFE OF CRIME COMES TO LIGHT WITH ALL ITS HORRORS.

HER NUMEROUS MURDERS.

Remains of Many Victims Found in Shallow Graves in Yard of Her Home, Near Laporte, Indiana.

Laporte, Indiana, is stunned by one of the most awful mysteries ever uncovered in the United States. With the burning of the home of Mrs. Belle Guinness, one mile from the city, has been revealed a series of crimes that outranked with those of the "Holmes castle" in Chicago and of the Beader family in Kansas. The discovery of four bodies in the ruins of the Guinness home and six others buried about the yard leads to the suspicion that Mrs. Guinness was a criminal who out-classed Lucretia Borgia. It is the opinion of the officers that Mrs. Guinness had accomplices in Chicago and that after prospective victims had been lured to that city to be robbed and murdered, their bodies were shipped to Laporte in order to keep the Chicago police from getting knowledge of the crimes.

From out of the mass of tangled and sensational evidence which indicates that Mrs. Guinness was one of the most monstrous murderers of the century and that her farm was a clearing house of assassination and crime, there has developed the startling theory that the woman did not die in the fire which destroyed her home the night of April 28 and that she is still alive and in hiding, probably in Chicago.

This theory is strengthened by the fact that the head of the body of the woman found in the ruins of the Guinness home after the fire, is still missing, although every effort has been made by the authorities to locate it, even in going through the charred timbers piece by piece. Unless the head is found the officers will make a post mortem examination of the remains of Mrs. Guinness and subject them to a more careful analysis to learn whether or not the woman was herself killed in the fire or had substituted the remains of one of her female victims for herself and then set fire to the house in order to cover up the crime. In case it is proved that Mrs. Guinness did substitute the body of another woman for her own, it is very likely that she was also guilty of the murder of her three children.

It is pointed out as opposing the theory that Mrs. Guinness is alive, that the day before the Guinness house was burned the woman deposited \$1,500 in the state bank. She was worth about \$20,000 and her passion for money is given as the incentive for the crimes committed.

Evidence to date shows a strange affinity between Mrs. Guinness and losses by fire. Twice she has been burned out and twice she has collected insurance. Both of her husbands died in suspicious circumstances, one insured for \$8,500 and the other for \$3,500. That she had something to do with the fatalities which have seemed to pursue her is now the firm belief of the authorities.

The search of John Helgelein for his brother Andrew Helgelein, who came from Aberdeen, S. D., to marry Mrs. Guinness, led to the discovery of the woman's many crimes. Andrew soon after arrival disappeared and the brothers' search resulted in finding the dead body buried in the yard of the Guinness home when the remains of some fourteen victims of murder have been exhumed. It is expected that still more horrors will result from the search of the ruins of her burned home.

Some of the facts connected with the woman's awful career are: That Mrs. Guinness married twice, both of her husbands, Peter Guinness and Max Sorenson having died mysteriously. She collected \$12,000 life insurance.

That Ray Lamphere, whom she formerly employed, was infatuated with her, was discharged and afterwards arrested on charge of insanity on her complaint.

FROM CITY TO FARM

To who listen with credulity to the whisperings of fancy; who pursue with unreasoning the phantoms of hope; who expect that one will perform the promise of youth, and that the deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow;—attend to the history of *Uncle Billy*, Prince of Annapolis.

By ERNEST McGAFFEY

Author of "Forms of Gun and Rod," "Outdoors," "Poems of the Town," Etc.

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Sundays in the Country

On Saturdays the road that led past our place was fairly lively with teams and riders going to town, and occasionally a lone pedestrian could be seen cutting across the fields, bound for the county seat. The usual work went on in the fields, and late in the afternoon and on until midnight the home-returning vehicles and horses rattled or galloped by us. But when Sunday morning came there was a sharp and clear demarcation between work and rest. No longer the men could be seen following the plows, cultivating corn, working with the thrashers or reapers, or "shucking" corn with the wagons slowly filling toward the sideboard.

There was a wide silence over the fields. An ebb in the tide of affairs; a lull in the round of rural industry. The wood had been carried in Saturday night, and even the smoke from the kitchen chimneys seemed to crawl out stealthily and creep away unobtrusively, as if fearing to stain the blue vaults of Sabbath stillness. "Chores" appeared to have been done before daybreak, for you rarely found a farmer about his barn on Sundays until the time came for going to church.

It was a peculiar sensation to really abide in a community where Sunday meant something in the way of old-fashioned peace and quiet. The bells on top of the smokehouses, which were accustomed to clang out regularly at half-past eleven, calling the men to dinner from the fields, hung motionless now, unless possibly set in motion by the hands of some wandering child. Teams went by with the usual cargo of church-goers, filled with men, women and children, all dressed in their best, and all, except the horses, enjoying the respite from daily cares.

If you went to a farmhouse you would nearly always find the people gone, and almost invariably to church. In town, hitching-racks were lined with farm wagons, and every hitching-post was occupied by either a team or a saddle-horse. Church windows were open everywhere in the summer time, and even on into the fall, and echoes of old hymns and sweet young childish voices floated out on the mild sun-laden air.

In the earlier part of the day there had been long and clangorous pealing out over the tops of the houses, and from the country steeples the bells had sent brassy or iron messages to the farmers' dwellings; but later the churches had hived in their environment the greater part of the community, and the drone of voices or the sound of a preacher's intonation was all that could be heard from the outside.

Sometimes, along the country roads, would come a cavalcade with the tossing plumes and mourning cortège that told of the transformation from the uncertainties of life to the enduring peace of the beyond. A funeral in the country was in some respects sharply distinguished from one in the city. In the country, the women mostly stayed in the church, together with the immediate relatives of the departed. There they remained through the services, joining in the hymns, and listening to the funeral sermon. But the friends and neighbors of the deceased very often gathered under adjacent trees and "visited" among themselves, talking over the life and character of the dead, and indulging in reminiscences of old times in the settlement. Particularly was this the case if the deceased was an old settler, or the wife of an old settler. In that event the attendance would be from far-distant points, and even the editors of the town papers would come. Old men would gather in the shade of oaks and hickories and tell of the days when the country was one unbroken mass of heavy timber, and when they rode on horseback 60 miles for salt.

Young men and boys would appeal to these veterans for confirmation in regard to some legend which had been part of the life history of the lost one, and a general historical survey of the past would be the result of the outside assemblage.

"Well, I reckon Uncle Billy knows all about it now," would remark some whistling six-footer.

"Yes," would be the assent from another, lifting into a red-cheeked apple and munching away with subdued satisfaction. "Uncle Billy was right smart of a man in his day. I rickolset when he first came over from Big Bend; he wasn't more'n a dozen people at the Bend, an' Billy said they was too thick for him; he clard that forty who the ole log house stood that he was married in, an' he fenced her 'th waist land. I reckon they hain't no waist land now for fence rails."

The first railroad they put through here had waist land, and Billy split a snag a the far 'em. But after awhile they took 'em up an' put in oak ties an' a part of the waist land an' sold 'em for fence rails. Uncle Billy was right smart of a man in his day. I rickolset when he first came over from Big Bend; he wasn't more'n a dozen people at the Bend, an' Billy said they was too thick for him; he clard that forty who the ole log house stood that he was married in, an' he fenced her 'th waist land. I reckon they hain't no waist land now for fence rails."

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nut; planted the trees every year, an' they grewed themselves."

Then the doors of the church would open and the people inside would slowly emerge for the last rites in the drama of "Uncle Billy."

Country churchyards are generally very beautiful spots, and flowers grow in them on all sides. The sense of an eternal Sabbath seems brooding among the white headstones and over the soft, grassy mounds that heave between the quiet paths.

When we did not go to church we used to drift off to the woods and lie down under the century-old oaks and watch the sunshine sift down on the grass and the leaves. There was an indescribable sense of perspective in looking into the tops of these woodland elders and wondering just what life and color and motion had passed before them in long review since the time when the tree first sprung as a sapling from the hillsides.

One of these oaks slanted from an abrupt slope towards a shallow creek, and under it a spring bubbled up where watercresses grew, and where the meadow-frogs rendezvoused. To this spring resorted sundry catbirds, jays and robins, tilting their heads back and draining the cool water with a particular relish. Fox squirrels scampered up and down the broad incline of this great tree, and occasional wayfaring crows perched in the top-most branches. The grass beneath it was thick and soft, and a continual breeze seemed ever-present in its upper twigs, however still the air was at its base. It was a veritable cloister.

"The groves were God's first temples; ere man learned To hew the shaft, and lay the arch-traverse."

And many an hour we dreamed and mused under the shade of this forest leviathan until the waning sun threw shadows down from western battle-mounts.

In the pastures and meadows the sheep nibbled, huddling in woolly mass at the approach of any intruder, and dashing away in panic at the sight of a dog. Cattle grazed on the slopes, or, at the approach of noon, chewed the cud in the shade of elms and maples.

After church was over the Sunday schools took up, and the children sang Sunday school hymns and studied or recited their lessons until the three came for them to go home. The usual custom after church was to go "visiting." This meant another hitching up of the horses and a trip of from three to seven miles to some neighbor's, there to unhitch and stay to supper and to sit around and discuss all the news of the neighborhood.

The morning sermons are thrashed over, the funeral, if there has been one, carefully gone over, and the antecedents of the deceased, and of his immediate relatives commented on. Crops always furnish a fruitful theme for argument or prophecy, and the men and the women invariably separate and talk in different groups. The men often gravitate to the barn, the women to the parlor, and the children usually play in the yards. "Visiting" is one of the tokens of society among the married folks, and the organ is generally pressed into service and a little Sunday music and singing indulged in. A girl who can play the organ well has an accomplishment which is considered an enviable one in the country.

The advent of some one from a distant settlement always is hailed with great interest, and I have seen such an arrival cross-questioned at length by a group of interested bystanders. A man like that usually has a gift of fresh news to dispense, and until he is pumped dry is an object of general interest.

One of the peculiarities in life in the country is the fact that a great many families are related to one another by marriage, and nearly everybody is everybody else's thirty-second cousin. The result is that there is a sort of "tab" kept by each person on all the births, deaths and marriages that occur in the surrounding counties, and the interest manifested never grows less on account of this distant relationship.

Even when a man takes his family and moves to another state he generally takes his old paper, just to see how things are progressing in his old county, and when he comes back, as he often does, to take up his residency in the same neighborhood from whence he formerly departed, he is "up to date" as to the neighborhood happenings, and can tell just who has died, who's been married, and all other items of local moment.

These Sunday "visitings" are the free-for-all debating societies of the district, and friendships are cemented or funds started at them, according to circumstances.

No business is ever transacted on Sunday, and the inevitable remark is, "I'll see you to-morrow about that," if any talk approaches the semblance of a sale or trade. There still seems to be apparent in rural districts the more ascetic view of Sunday, the outward and inward observance of a strict Sabbatarian setting apart of the day. The rustic notes, survey, church, excitement and general air of a hovering off of work and settling a busy

aspect—as in the cities—is wholly absent. Instead, there is the sense of reserve and extreme quiet; the taking on of a reverential and subdued tone, both in action and conversation.

Inside of our little farmhouse we usually turned to our books when the sun began to get hot, and by opening all the doors and drawing the shades on the sunny side of the house, we were always cool and comfortable. I wonder if there is any such quiet as you will find in a farmhouse on a Sunday afternoon, with the clock ticking out an emphasis of the extreme noiselessness?

Our yard was full of flowers, mostly old-fashioned roses, hollyhocks, peonies, tiger-lilies, balsam, sweet peas, pansies and nasturtiums, and the fragrance came in through the windows with a drowsy sweetness that seemed a natural part of the day. The birds sang infrequently; perhaps a chorus of blackbirds in the orchard, or maybe the challenge of a wandering flicker, but there was somehow an almost imperceptible drone in the air like the sound of invisible surf. The faint shrilling of insects in the grass, the low whisper of moving leaves, the beat of a passing horse's hoofs, the call of a foraging crow, these sounds came and went, and still the day dreamed on, a veritable lotus-eating stagnation of sun-entranced delight.

Lenore had her time, place and desire for a regular afternoon nap on Sundays, and when the time came she could be found in a hammock underneath a couple of maples, stretched out in peaceful slumber, her lips parted and her tangled yellow hair falling over her face. Sometimes a kitten playing with the fringes of the hammock, and at times an inquisitive jaybird peered at her from the maples, but the most part she was undisturbed. Some days she omitted this daily sleep, but on Sundays she always sought the shelter of the hammock.

Visitors sometimes came from the town or from the neighboring farms to see us on Sundays, but usually we were "colored" in an atmosphere of seclusion on these days. It was vastly different to look from windows out on fields and orchards rather than outward to an expanse of walls and chimneys. Somehow Sunday in a city seems to be more of a holiday than a day of rest. But in the country everything rests but the horses.

On certain Sundays, however, there was considerable excitement in our neighborhood. This would happen when some traveling "evangelist" would be heralded as coming to the county seat to hold services, or when a "camp-meeting" was to be held in the neighborhood. The traveling preachers generally drew large crowds from the surrounding country, and usually stayed from one to two days in each town. They made more or less conversions, and their style of preaching and their personality would be keenly discussed among their auditors. They were men who rarely appeared in the cities, or even the larger towns, but confined their efforts to medium-sized towns, and the smaller cities of the second-class sizes.

But when the community received word that there was to be a "camp-meeting" in the neighborhood there was a real wave of excitement manifest in the district. There was a rustling in the feminine ranks, and a getting ready by young and old with a view of attending in full force. Everyone goes to "camp-meeting," and not to be seen there night after night argues yourself as too entirely blasé for common existence. Even the very oldest of the inhabitants can be seen there, as well as the younger and more thoughtless of the rural population.

"Camp-meeting" does not really commence until after nightfall, although some attempts are made to hold afternoon services. But it takes the accompaniment of lights, gloom, fire and the weird influence of solemn-spread trees to arouse the latent emotional qualities. And so when "camp-meeting" time came, there was much furnishing of harness and carrying of horses, much driving by of couples going to "camp-meeting"—some of them on pleasure bent, and others moved by vague anticipations of an "awakening."

"Camp-meetings" in our neighborhood were always in the open air, and in some grove of tall trees, and there was nearly always apparent a latent current of emotionality which became active later on, manifesting itself in intense excitement under the fervid oratory of the preachers. Men and women, girls and boys flocked to "the mourners' bench," and oftentimes old grudges were healed and new friendships sealed under the influence of the occasion.

The invocations of the ministers, the staving of the old-time gospel hymns, the disjointed talks of the converted, the garish flash of lights hung in the branches, the appeals to the congregation, the electric thrill in the air, all combined to make the scene one of the keenest interest. It was an open-air drama, and the actors and the audience moved about under a spell of spiritual exaltation, hardly conscious of the forces that impelled them.

There were shouts and cries; and tears on seamed faces; and strenuous urging to become regenerated and seek a better life, and above the grove the unobscured and unobscured stars watched and shone. I wonder what they thought of it all? It was a strange medley of figures and faces, a pathetic vision of reaching out for something higher than the commonplace of everyday existence. The comparative isolation of life in a farming community is one of the causes which makes the awakening scene break out and burn more heavily upon such occasions.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING IN EARNEST

By CONSTANCE SMEDLEY AND PEARL HUMPHREY

(Copyright.)

Wet, gray mist lay over a November landscape, and a stillness more magical than that of a summer noon, because more mysterious, held in cold fingers the bare, brown trees and hedges, the road that wound wetly among them, and the pearl-gray country that stretched beneath a brooding sky. The voices and laughter of a merry party of riders supplied the human note. Nelly, riding ahead with a young subaltern, was in the highest spirits. It was the first house party she had stayed at alone, and she youthfully regarded the absence of Mrs. Martin's aegis as a removal of a barrier rather than the withdrawal of a protection. She had arrived only that morning, and had immediately proclaimed her freedom from restraint by rooting her habit out of her trays, and coming out for a ride when she should undoubtedly have been resting after an early start.

To this pleasant emancipation was now added the joy of a subject on which she held views which she felt to be sensible and worthy of discussion. This was bridge, a game on which the subaltern happened to be rather keen; but he was listening to the pretty iconoclast with much interest and some amusement. Nelly, who had not arrived at the stage fever of even a tolerable player, was not deterred by this fact from delivering herself as one who speaks with authority.

As they rode on, they laughed and talked of all the possibilities of free speech till they reached home, and left the ghostly twilight outside. The gaiety of freedom was on her, and she was so radiant through dinner that she laid for herself the foundation-stone of a very pleasant popularity. When they rose and went into the card-room, which they did as a matter of course, Nelly observed Lady Faljohnson, Mrs. Kex, her hostess and Maj. Dalsey, consulting as to whom they should invite for their fourth, vice a very fine player, departed. Nelly, who had watched the manners and customs of the devotees, knew exactly how much eagerness and how much self-confidence to put into her expression. She reflected that no one there knew how she played, and the alertness of her face caught Mrs. Kex's eye. She strolled over to the trio.

"Do you play the new queen call?" asked Nelly, with a careless smile, whereupon they said: "Oh, yes," in delighted tones, and unanimously invited her to join them.

She fell to the major as partner, and he had the declare. He left it to Nelly, who gaily declared no trumps. Some surprise appeared upon the major's face, but as the play went on, a thunderous silence descended on the group. When the score had been recorded, he turned to Nelly. "May I ask why you declared no trumps?" he asked, with arctic politeness.

"Why," responded Nelly, "I had no suit to make trumps, and nothing higher than a queen in my hand."

"Couldn't you have declared spades?" demanded the major.

"I had only three little ones, and spades are so dull," was his partner's rejoinder. Those reasons, given in her clear, young voice, fell upon so utter a silence that the subaltern heard them in the billiard-room, whence he immediately strolled, bearing the Pink 'Em.

In the second hand the situation became even tenser; the only sounds in the room besides the flip of the cards being Nelly's bright prattle, and the excited whispers of the spectators, who had been attracted by her convincing reason for declaring no trumps because her hand was so bad.

At last the livid major leaped into speech, immediately on Nelly's gay: "I double."

"Do you know what you are doing?" "Oh, yes," answered Nelly. "But don't look so concerned. After all, it's only a game of chance, and you can't tell how the cards will go."

"Then you ought to, madam!" rejoined the major, in a voice the subaltern had often heard.

"Hard lines, major!" murmured a sympathetic voice.

Nelly looked up. "But it's only a game of pleasure," she said. "It isn't as if it's a serious business, that mattered at all to anyone. What is bridge but a game?"

"Please don't talk," detonated Lady Faljohnson.

The subaltern telegraphed encouragement. The major and Nelly were now losing consistently and thoroughly, and the atmosphere was distinctly electric.

"Is it true," said Nelly, with genuine thoughtfulness, and, indeed, with the object of starting an interesting subject which might dispel the somewhat constrained silence, "that girls are lured by experienced players to join them, and then are fleeced? One hears such ridiculous stories about hostesses not letting girls know what stakes they are playing for."

This remark was addressed to Lady Faljohnson, who had laid down her cards with the expression of one who has abandoned hope. "Before she could reply, Nelly, quite unintentionally, pointed her thalpigros remark to the man pronounced 'darse' by setting—by the way, her 'darse' are

we playing for? Half-crown points?" "Five pounds," said the major, with exceeding brevity.

"Oh, good gracious!" exclaimed Nelly. "May I look at the score?" Her face fell as she scanned it, and everyone began to feel even more uncomfortable than cross. "Now I must really begin to attend to my cards."

It was her call, and the hand resulted in a grand slam in diamonds for their opponents. Nelly seemed to take more comfort than the major in the fact that she had doubled only twice.

"This shall be the last hand," said Mrs. Kex, in veiled consolation to the major. As the cards were dealt, Nelly excelled all previous faux pas.

"I don't know what Mrs. Martin will say when she is asked to pay all this to you," she said, in perfect good nature, and, indeed, seeing the subject in quite a humorous light. She would have expected an answer, only that she was cut short by a call of hearts, which she promptly doubled. It was redoubled, and she followed suit. This pastime continued till the limit was reached, by which time the major was entirely overcome.

By the fortune of war, however, and the extraordinary distribution of the cards, Nelly held nothing in her hand but hearts and some good spades, and not even her own bad play could prevent her and the major from romping in with five to the good. This, totaled up, just evened the score, and fanned into intense dislike the brooding resentment of Lady Faljohnson and Mrs. Kex. Nelly's ingenious triumph was as oil to the flame.

"So jolly it being the last hand! It is so much more comfortable to leave off even," she said, gayly. "Taking money is so horrid. If one is the hostess, it is like making the guests pay for their board and lodging; and if one is the guest, it is like plundering the hostess. I suppose the nicest way is to play for the fun of the game. I wish those people who talk about bridge being a strain on the temper, could see us! People say bridge-players are never able to leave off. Why, it's only half-past ten now."

"I am sure it is time for such young girls to go to bed," said Mrs. Kex, with hard-won kindness.

Nelly took this hint in some astonishment, and said good-night. The subaltern opened the door for her, and came out into the hall, where he allowed his cumulated merriment to double him against the wall.

"You have a nerve!" he gasped, in answer to Nelly's expression.

"What do you mean?" she said, honestly surprised. "The major was rather cross at first, but you see we won in the end. I must say I'm amazed I've got out of it so well."

"Yes, that was the climax! How long are you staying? Because I



"Yes, That Was the Climax!"

should advise you to write home and ask to be telegraphed for."

"Why?" demanded Nelly, in absolute stupefaction.

"Well, after your remarks about fleecing!" He saw her blank face. "Do you mean to say you don't know about the scandal at Lady Faljohnson's last year? She hasn't been to court since. Nina Ferritt was practically ruined by her ladyship, who insisted on the money; the poor girl's father was a half-pay officer and hadn't got a shilling, and she went off with Jabez Marks, the only man who would get her out of it. Then every one knows that Maj. Dalsey lives by bridge, and Mrs. Kex for it (that's why Lady F.—'s here); so you've been rubbing it in all round. You won't be asked here again in a hurry."

Nelly turned suddenly and ran upstairs with a sick feeling at her heart. Lady Faljohnson's looks, the major's wrath, her hostess' polite hint of bad time; she understood them all now. As she subsided into bed, with deep penitence, she realized a moral lesson—the importance of being in earnest when your losses are

HA-HA! I TOLD YOU SO.

"You took 'em off last week, ha! ha! And now you shiver in the breech; Your eyes are red, O you're a sight; Go it, old boy; enjoy your sneeze. Oh, that's a frightful cold you have, But I've no sympathy, Oh, no! You took 'em off—ha, ha! old man, I told you so!"

"Excuse me if I have to smile. It really tickles me to see that you are suffering this way. You should have given heed to me. It's all your fault, you were a fool. The fiddler you must pay, you know! Still you'll remember, if you think, I told you so."

"I know I've got an awful cold. By head is stuffed so very tight. I caddot speak a wiggie word. Ad I can't aben sleep at night. But I could stand de cold, by Gub! Widout complaining ob by woe, If I could dodge the fools who say 'I told you so.'"

—Detroit Free Press.

TOO LATE TO BEGIN.



"Why did old Skinem insist that his wife should give away the bride when his daughter was married?"

"O! He said he'd never given away anything yet, and he was too old to begin!"—Northern Budget.

April.
A little bit of sunshine and
A little dash of rain;
A little frost throughout the land—
The fruit crop's failed again!
—Washington Star.

At the Dance.
He—Miss Huggins has a great deal of color to-night.
She—She must have.
"Haven't you seen her?"
"No, I have not, but I knew you had been with her, and I see there's some red on your coat!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Spitful.
Mrs. Bacon—Does your husband use a safety razor?
Mrs. Egbert—Yes, he does.
"Does he like it?"
"No, I don't think he does; I think he only uses it to spite me. I can't eat my corns with it at all."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Little Misunderstanding.
"Don't give me any rosy fairy tales about the business," said the proprietor of the musical show. "I want a bald statement of the attendance."
"Oh, it's all right about the front row," said the business manager, absently.—Baltimore American.

These Banick Sounds.
The Landlubber—Captain, did you ever hear me sing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep?"
The Captain—No, sir; but the first days aboardship I heard you make a lot of other funny sounds with your throat.—Yonkers Statesman.

Of Course.
"What is the first thing a young lady should do at a formal reception?" asked the fair debutante.
"Arrange her back hair, of course," remarked her father, who had overheard the conversation.—Detroit Free Press.

Out of the Dim Past.
Samuel Woodworth had just written "The Old Oaken Bucket."
"Nothing in it!" he muttered as he read it over and reflected upon the probable price it would bring.
But posterity evidently found something in it.—Chicago Tribune.

Very Dull.
"She's not a very brilliant conversationalist."
"No!"
"No, we went to the theater together, and would you believe it, she never spoke a word while the play was going on."—Detroit Free Press.

Modern Advice.
"My boy," said the father, "never marry for money, but if you do—"
"Well, then what?"
"Marry one who is rich enough to bear the expenses of the divorce proceedings."—Detroit Free Press.

That Depends.
"You know, my dear boy, that we really gain by our trials in life."
"That depends altogether on the kind of lawyer you get to defend 'em."—Baltimore American.

Up to Date.
"Is this hat thoroughly up to date?" asked the prospective tenant.
"Yes, ma'am," replied the landlady. "Even to a pay-as-you-enter arrangement."—Detroit Free Press.

Have to English.
"Johnnie, couldst thou tell me if you 'ret prop' you'll live?"
"Nothin' in it, now, I'm not livin' on the property."—Yonkers Statesman.

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1908.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The editors, noticing that a certain critic was present the three times that our H.S. play was given, asked for a critique. The following was sent us and we publish it in our column, reserving the rest of the school notes for next week to give space to it.

To the Editor of School Notes:
You ask me for a criticism of the work done in your school play this week and last. If you mean criticism in the harsher or more usual sense, I do not care to offer any—fault-finding is too cheap and easy. I feel that when so much hard work has been done as was evident in this case, words of appreciation and praise, where they can be honestly spoken, are not out of place; and what I have to say below will be but an attempt to express the sincere admiration the excellent training and evident talent of your players compel.

The unusual number of players made success more difficult, but I doubt if a high school play was ever given with greater evenness of effect; in fact, it was one of the noticeable merits of this play that there was no one scene, nor actor, you could call the best. Then, many amateur plays have a stereotyped character—the same person seems to assume the various parts—but in this each actor expressed the utmost individuality, surest proof that each became the part he played. Bassanio, for instance, whether playing the enthusiastic lover, the teacher's tease, the boisterous foot ball player, or the indignant, loyal friend, was the same big, generous, sincere, noble-hearted fellow through it all. Many a Shylock with this Bassanio would have tried to "out-herod Herod." But Shylock was as noted for the reserve force in his playing as Bassanio for the vigor and energy of his; in fact, there was no more difficult thing attempted in the play than this way of playing Shylock. To rant and rave—"to tear a passion to tatters" would have been comparatively easy, but he assayed rather to convey the impression of undying hatred by envenomed glances and by subtle modulations of the voice. The two girls, also admirably illustrating the element of contrast: they were both the typical high school girl, of course—light hearted, gay, lovable—but they were not alike. There was a certain sweet dignity in Portia befitting her position, and you felt that underneath the gaiety there lay reserves of strength; something of the real, the noble, Portia shines through always, to be seen most clearly in the court scene; while Nerissa—merry, graceful, charming—was simply the typical happy-hearted girl, bubbling over with fun and a most contagious laughter. Even Polly, Portia's pretty maid, as she fits in and out of the girls' presence had an individuality of her own. Her advice, so naively given, on admitting the latest batch of suitors, never failed to be appreciated by the audience.

Jessica was played as still a different type of girl: she has courage enough to refuse Shylock, but when he storms at her she can only weep; she is brave enough to elope, but her physical cowardice nearly spoils the plans; to save Antonio, in the last scene, she humbles herself before Shylock, only to shrink back dismayed at the touch of his brutal scorn, leaving the work of rescue to Portia's stronger nature. This note of timidity and dependence was consistently carried out throughout. Again, notice how the part of Gratiano was played to be a foil to the vigor of Bassanio and the sprightliness of Nerissa; and, as always where this principle of contrast is observed, each character stands out the stronger for it. Gratiano's personality was his own and not a reflection of Bassanio's, and when the exigencies of the play require it, he easily assumed the leading part; in the second act, for instance, one lost sight of Bassanio's progress, for the moment, because of the energetic wooing at the back of the stage. Then the third of the three friends—slangy, jolly, forceful Antonio, was Antonio, and not an echo of Bassanio; he throws his whole soul into whatever he does, whether it be jeopardizing his foot ball hair for his friend, winning a bride by a "center smash," or playing victim of a foot ball scrimmage; when half unconscious he is led captive from the field he still calls: "Line up, fellows! Line up! why that's our hair!" Nothing finer was displayed in the acting than the change from this spirited, haughty Antonio of the first act to the hopeless victim of Shylock's vengeance in the last.

reminds one of Launcelot. Here was a merry soul, indeed,—careless, irresponsible, the very spirit of comedy! For, it should be noticed that this Launcelot was not a clown; there was nothing awkward, uncouth in his reading of the part; this was the typical jester—a figure as may have graced the court of knights in the olden days, and there "at the table in a roar." The scene with his mother was a favorite one with every audience and rightly so, for here comedy and farce met. Gobbo's mother most successfully brought this element of farce into the play; her make-up, her expression, her acting were excellent. One might wonder if there were not some mistake when Launcelot declares, "I am your kid that was, your boy that is, your son that shall be," for surely there was no resemblance between this grotesque figure from the modern kitchen and the gay and graceful Launcelot in his jester's costume. But absurdities and incongruities were the warp and woof of this play, whose climax was a wedding scene, with brides in lawyer's gowns and bridegrooms in foot ball costumes; with a duke in regal robes for priest; with a jester from the middle ages and a "cop" from the modern city streets for witnesses, and with two foot ball teams in full regalia for audience! Even the "learned teacher" is made to represent Caesar as marching up to the cannon's mouth! By the way, there was no part in the play taken better than this one of Miss Thredde. Judging from the appreciation of the audience, she must have been typical of the class. Certainly she had the required zeal for her subject; she shocked, indignant tone in which she answers Bassanio's teasing suggestion that the immortal twelfth legion would have made an excellent foot ball team, "Young man, this is simply blasphemous," was inimitable.

The last scene introduced three new characters: the duke was a "grave and reverend seignior," indeed, and did his part to make the scene the most impressive of all; the professor was a genuine formal devotee to science; the professor's assistant filled an awkward moment of waiting for the x ray apparatus with interest and mirth; though deemed by the author too minor a character to receive a name, yet he placed himself in the same rank with Gobbo's mother by his ability as a comedian.

There was no scene of the play that deserves more praise than the lively, spirited foot ball game. The spirit, the snap, the air of excitement of the field were all there. Its realism looked easy, perhaps, because it was so natural (even to the injured player), but realism is most difficult to attain, and the foot ball teams are to be congratulated. We had been prepared for this game by Shylock's confidences to his friend and confederate, Tubal, who was also captain of the Belmont team, and who looked and acted the husky foot ball player to perfection. Another minor part was well taken here, too, that of the policeman who upheld the majesty of the law with great dignity in both this and in the last scene.

One word about the play itself. There were some, the writer included, who were opposed to a parody of Shakespeare's works; but on seeing the play these objections were removed. Most amateur plays are but "weary, flat, stale and unprofitable" things, and these conditions were improved for the play in question by its having copied some lines, characters and situations from Shakespeare. Were Shakespeare, less the master we might fear to see his glory dimmed. However, as the play was written, and as played elsewhere, it was false to the spirit of Shakespeare, the great moralist; it makes wrong triumphant, for Bassanio uses the pony, and thus wins Portia by dishonorable means. The management greatly improved your play and made it true to Shakespeare, even in his comedies, when Bassanio, refusing to dishonor the girl he loves by using the pony, is shown toiling wearily on at his Latin till the small hours, that he may win her worthily. The success of your play was also greatly enhanced by the beautiful setting it was given in the music of the evening, especially in Miss Salisbury's singing and that of the Girls' Glee Club.

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If you think you need a tonic, ask your doctor. If you think you need something for your blood, ask your doctor. If you think you would like to try Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor. Consult him often. Keep in close touch with him.

Ayer's

Ask your doctor to name some of the results of constipation. His long list will begin with sick-headache, biliousness, dyspepsia, thin blood, bad skin. Then ask him if he would recommend your using Ayer's Pills.

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PERRINSVILLE.
Arthur Hanchett and J. Edwards and daughter Grace attended the funeral of the latter's cousin, Miss Ruby Coffin, of Holloway, last Monday. Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Wm. Leathers of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Leathers was formerly Miss Sarah Swift.
Tom Graham, who has been ill for a long time with dropsy, died at St. Mary's hospital in Detroit last Monday evening. Funeral to be held on Thursday afternoon at the church.
Alonzo Hanchett and Arthur Hanchett and children visited their parents L. P. Hanchett and wife of Plymouth last Sunday.
I. M. Lewis is again very low.
Mrs. Edith Meldrum was in Detroit last Tuesday afternoon.
A. R. Stephenson took a business trip to Dearborn last Monday.
Mr. Palin preached in the Hall last Sunday evening. Services will be held again next Sunday evening.
Mr. Bordelean and family of Detroit have moved into their farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin and children of Wayne visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Kegl last Sunday.
Wm. Schunk has been painting the residence of Mrs. Mary Robinson of Detroit.

The fine tailored Skirts which we make to your measure are giving great satisfaction. Select your material only and for an additional \$2.50 you have a handsome Skirt made to your order. Not guaranteed.

J. R. RAUCH & SON.
Williams Bros., of Detroit, have purchased a lot of George C. Peterhans east of the cheese factory and will erect a tomato canning factory thereon this season.

Chas. Jaycox, a young man who formerly resided in this vicinity and attended school here, died of typhoid fever at Pittsburg last Monday. The remains were interred in the Kinyon cemetery yesterday.

Free Lecture on Christian Science.

By Judge Wm. G. Ewing, Friday, May 8th, at Opera House, at 8 o'clock.

Judge William G. Ewing, C. S. B., of Chicago, was for two years superintendent of public instruction at Quincy, Ill., and for eight years the prosecuting officer of the State for the judicial circuit in which Quincy is located.

He was for four years United States attorney for the northern district of Illinois, and for six years Judge of the Superior Court of Illinois, for the county of Cook. He became interested in Christian Science through the personal experience of healing, and has devoted his entire time since 1899 to service as lecturer on that subject.

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Most economical floor and house paints on the market. Easy to use—no mixing required—cover the surface even and smooth—wear best. All colors and shades. Ask for sample card. Cedar Chests (Fifth Floor). Moth Proof Bags (Main Floor).
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2 cans Sugar Corn, extra	12c
2 cans Early June Peas	12c
2 cans Alaska Salmon	25c
2 cans Boston Baked Beans	25c
2 cans Baked Beans, Tomato Sauce	25c
Tomatoes, solid packed, per can	10c
VanCamp's Pumpkin, per can	25c

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at 6:02 a. m., 7:24 a. m. and every two
hours until 9:58 p. m.; also 11:22 p. m.

Cars leave Northville for Plymouth
and Detroit at 5:45 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and
every two hours until 9:30 p. m.; also
11:15 p. m.

Cars leave Detroit for Plymouth and
Northville at 7:30 a. m. and every two
hours until 9:30 p. m.; also 11 p. m.

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ciently and expeditiously.

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highest value and its charges
are reasonable.

Recent Deaths

Local News

Special sale on Skirts at Bauch's.

Miss Martha Drews is on the sick
list.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. Tues-
day night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Felton have gone to
Kentucky.

Miss Verne Rowley spent Sunday in
Williamston.

Get some bargains at Riggs' big ten
days' fire sale.

Dan Murray was an Ann Arbor
visitor Sunday.

Mrs. George Shafer is spending a few
days in Detroit.

Ernest Robinson of Ypsilanti visited
his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson visited in
Northville Thursday.

George McGill of Detroit visited his
father and sister Sunday.

Fred F. Bennett is confined to the
house with a threatening fever.

Prof. Isbell visited his wife and sons
near Clio Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Rowe of Chelsea visited his
brother, M. A. Rowe, with week.

The 500 club met with Mr. and Mrs.
C. G. Draper Wednesday evening.

Over \$600 in accounts were allowed
by the council last Monday evening.

James McClumpha will move into
the Bennett house on Sutton street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cook of Northville
visited at John Lundy's last Sunday.

Miss Minerva Hall was in Detroit
Wednesday evening and heard Caruso.

Mrs. Geo. Ballard of South Lyon
visited her sister Mrs. Geo. Taylor, last
week.

Miss Mabel Smith of Birmingham
visited at Fred Bogert's the first of the
week.

Rev. G. D. Ehnis went Monday to
the hospital at Ann Arbor for treat-
ment.

Maurice Campbell will visit his
brother at Ann Arbor Saturday and
Sunday.

Mrs. B. D. Safford of Detroit spent
Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Ella
Safford.

Misses Ollie and Essie Edsall of De-
troit visited Mrs. A. A. Taft the first
of the week.

Mrs. J. J. Travis left Saturday to
spend two weeks with her brother at
White Lake.

Misses Inez Cole and Mabel Childs
visited their parents at Fowlerville
over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mahby attended
the funeral of John Ward at South
Lyon last Thursday.

Don't fail to attend Riggs' big fire
sale beginning Saturday, May 9th.

Mrs. C. H. Caple and little son of
Canandaigua, N. Y., visited with Rev.
and Mrs. Hugh Ronald this week.

Daughters of Rebekah will give a
postal card social at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. John Miller May 21. Every-
body invited.—Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Colvin of Detroit
who have been spending a month with
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, left for
Fowlerville last Monday.

Mrs. Rose M. Bodmer, who under-
went a successful operation eight
weeks ago at Grace hospital, Detroit,
will return home tomorrow.

Will Arthur has bought Mrs.
Florence Proctor's house on Ann
Arbor street. Mrs. Proctor has bought
the lot next to it of Jesse McLoud and
will build on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller received
word Tuesday, from Mr. and Mrs. C.
Fitzpatrick, nee Minnie Keller of Port
Huron that they were grandparents to
an eight-pound girl.

In these strenuous days of newspa-
per advertising, even the churches are
buying space to advertise their ser-
vices. In another column will be
found the Presbyterian church advt.
for next Sunday's services.

President Bennett was unable to pre-
side at the council meeting last Mon-
day evening on account of sickness.
However, through President pro tem
Pettingill the name of D. M. Adams
was presented to the council for village
marshal and street commissioner and
promptly confirmed.

E. L. Riggs has a lot of goods slight-
ly damaged by fire, and water and is
putting on a big fire sale for ten days,
beginning Saturday, May 9th, on the
entire stock. It pays to attend Riggs'
sales. Read his space ad.

The funeral of Daniel Leale an old
and respected citizen of Livonia, was
held Tuesday afternoon. A short
prayer was offered at the house of Fred
Wilson, late home of the deceased,
after which a service was held in the
Livonia Center church. Hugh N.
Ronald officiating. The remains were
interred in the Livonia Center cem-
etery. Deceased leaves one son to
mourn his loss.

When you have Backache the liver
or kidneys are sure to be out of gear.
Try Suiol, it does wonders for the
liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 5c
bottle will convince you. Get it at J.
L. Gale's drug store.

A Window Blaze.

Charley Riggs, carrying a "lighter" to
light the gasoline burner in the front
show window last Tuesday evening,
was a little careless and allowed the
flame to come in contact with some
flimsy draperies and at once the whole
window was ablaze. George Bichwine
saw the fire and ran over to the hose
house and secured a patent extinguish-
er. With the aid of this, several pails
of water and a little energetic work by
Mr. Riggs and his son in tearing out
the contents of the window, the fire
was speedily gotten under control, with
damages probably of less than a hun-
dred dollars. The store was filled with
smoke. A fire alarm was sounded, but
the services of the department were
fortunately not needed.

Council Committee Reports.

The special committee to whom was
referred the petition of the Law En-
forcement League, made a written re-
port to the council last Monday even-
ing, and which is as follows:

To the President and Members of the
Council:

Your committee to whom was re-
ferred the petition of the Law En-
forcement League would report as fol-
lows:

That after mature deliberation and
investigation, we find that the laws
governing the regulation of the liquor
traffic are clear and concise, and that
public sentiment is almost unanimous
in favor of having them strictly en-
forced. The same is equally true of
the gambling laws. We would, there-
fore, recommend that this council
adopt such measures as will ensure a
strict compliance with the liquor laws
and a complete suppression of the gam-
bling evil. And to this end we would
invite the co-operation of the mem-
bers of the League, together with all
good citizens.

We would also recommend that
those engaged in the drug business be
requested to exercise due caution in
the sale of liquor at any time to those
who are known to be habitual drunk-
ards, or the agents of such, and thus
avoid bringing reproach upon an oth-
erwise honorable and legitimate busi-
ness.

On the question of the Sunday clos-
ing of the stores and other places of
business, we find the law to be some-
what evasive and public sentiment to
be very much divided, but it is our be-
lieve that much of the business and
Sunday work of our citizens in store,
office, factory and about our homes
can be dispensed with without hard-
ship to any one. We would, therefore,
recommend that this council express
its disapproval of all unnecessary busi-
ness and work on Sunday, and to this
end we would call upon all good citi-
zens to discourage all such business
and work by making an extra effort to
provide for their Sunday necessities
during the week.

The report was adopted by unani-
mous vote.

Paving Main Street.

The vote taken at the late election
to bond the village of Plymouth for
eight thousand dollars for paving Main
street with macadam cannot be legally
changed to brick pavement by the
common council. The proposition to
pave with brick must be submitted to
the voters of the village at large. A
petition signed by the property owners
residing on Main street to pave with
brick instead of macadam would not
be legal unless sanctioned by the voters
of the village of Plymouth.

If brick paving is superior to maca-
dam it would be the cheapest in the
long run. The best material should be
used—no second or third class material
should be considered. The only legal
way, if Main street is to be paved with
brick is to call a special election and
vote for brick paving. If the common
council would let the contract to pave
with brick when macadam was voted,
no tax could be collected and the bonds
would not be worth one dollar unless
used for macadam paving. All village
bonds must state upon their face the
kind of public improvement to be
made.

Geo. C. PETERHANS.
(Mr. Peterhans quotes the law cov-
ering his contention which we have not
the room to publish.)

Valued Same as Gold.

B. G. Stewart, a merchant of Cedar
View, Miss., says: "I tell my customers
when they buy a box of Dr. King's New
Life Pills they get the worth of that
much gold in weight, if afflicted with
constipation, malaria or biliousness."
Sold under guarantee at The Wol-
verine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's, 25c.

Choice Fansies and Geraniums in
various colors. Gladiolus bulbs
(mixed) including various shades of
light colors, also the Butterfly Gladi-
olus, 20 c. a per dozen.
COSSA L. FELHAM, Phone 108.

House for Rent. See P. W. Voorhies

You only need Suiol Eozoma Cure
to get rid of those blackheads, pimples,
rough bumpy skin. Leaves skin
smooth. Cures any case of Eozoma.
Is pleasant to use. A trial will con-
vince you. 50c and \$1 at J. L. Gale's.

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Next Sunday morning at First
Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:00 A.
M. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."
Sunday school for children 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday evening testimonial ser-
vice 7 P. M. Every one is welcome.

UNIVERSALIST

Regular service next Sunday at 10:00
a. m. The pastor will preach on the
subject "Applied" Christianity. Sun-
day-school at 11:15. Y. P. C. U. at 7.
The pastor will preach on "Our Beliefs
Regarding the Church at the evening
service.

METHODIST.

Services next Sunday as follows:
Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sermon
by pastor and music by quartette.
Sunday-school at 11:30. Epworth
League at 6 p. m. led by Miss Mabel
Huhl. Evening service at 7. The pas-
tor will preach. Singing by young
people's choir.

Keep an open date for the entertain-
ment by Mr. I. F. Nix next week. An-
nouncement later.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday, 10:00, Workingmen's Mem-
orial Service. The American Federa-
tion of Labor at its last convention set
apart Sunday, May 10, as Labor's Mem-
orial Sunday. All workingmen are
invited to the services of this church
always. You are especially invited
next Sunday, both morning and even-
ing. See advertisement elsewhere.

11:15, Sunday-school. 6:00, West-
minster Guild. 7:00, Evening gospel
service, to which workingmen are es-
pecially invited. The pastor will give
a short talk on "Labor's Champion."
You will be welcome at all the above
services, also at the midweek prayer
service Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

Men's meeting, 10:00 a. m. Morning
sermon 10:30. Sunday-school 11:45. B.
Y. P. U. 6:30. Leader, Miss May
Humphries. Topic, "Being a Christian."
7:30, song service, followed by sermon.
The pastor will preach morning and
evening. Mid-week service for prayer
and praise, Wednesday night, 7:30.

Last Sunday the time of the Sunday-
school was given to hearing the report
of the officers for the last year, and the
election of officers for the ensuing
year. All the reports were encouraging.
The treasurer reported all bills paid,
and a balance in the treasury. April
21, was our annual business meeting;
Jacob Bogert was elected deacon; Mrs.
E. L. Beals, clerk, Dr. Campbell, treas-
urer; L. P. Hanchett and Dr. Campbell,
trustees; Mrs. Frank Beals, organist;
May Humphries, assistant organist;
Charles Dickerson, chorister. The re-
ports of the retiring officers were very
encouraging and received a vote of
thanks for their efficient work. All
departments of the church work looks
bright for the coming year.

Death Claims Another.

Mrs. Sybil Palmer passed away at
her home on Ann Arbor street Thurs-
day morning at nine o'clock, after an
illness of several years. She had not,
however, been confined to her bed
until last Monday, when she began to
fall rapidly and it soon became ap-
parent that the end was near.

Mrs. Palmer had lived in our village
a little over six years, coming here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H.
McEwen, and daughter Faye from Mas-
son. She was a lady of quiet and re-
served manners, held in greatest esti-
mation by her friends and neighbors.

Sybil McEwen was born in Mason
Feb. 9, 1854. She was married to Le-
viant Palmer Oct. 1, 1874, and to them
were born two children, Mrs. Frank
Warfield of Mason and Miss Faye.
Her husband died some years ago.

The funeral will be held tomorrow
afternoon at one o'clock from her late
home, Rev. F. W. Miller conducting
services.

A Californian's Luck.

"The luckiest day of my life was
when I bought a box of Bucklen's Ar-
nica Salve," writes Charles F. Bodwin
of Tracy, California. "Two 25c boxes
cured me of an annoying case of itching
piles, which had troubled me for
years and that yielded to no other
treatment." Sold under guarantee at
The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L.
Gale's.

Plymouth Rocks.
Eggs for hatching, \$1.00 per 15.
E. J. BURR.

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red, \$.96
Oats, 55c.
Corn, 75c.
Potatoes, 55c.
Beans, basis \$2.00
Butter, 35c.
Eggs, 13c.

WORKINGMEN!

The American Federation of Labor at its last
meeting, set apart Sunday, May 10,

Labor's Memorial Sunday

Accordingly, the pastor and people of the Presbyteri-
an Church invite the men of Plymouth, and especially
the man who works with his hands, to at-
tend their services next Sunday, both morning and
evening.

Morning Service at 10.
Evening Service at 7.

"This is the Gospel of Labor. Ring it ye bells of the kirk;
The Lord of Love came down from above,
To live with the men who work."

Yours most sincerely,

HUGH N. RONALD, Pastor

House Cleaning is at Hand

Here are a few articles in our line which will help you
in your work.

SILVER CREAM SILVER POLISH
the best in the market. Large bottles 25c.

SHELF PAPER,

Three grades in fancy and Crepe Patterns.

THE WESTERN CEMENT

for repairing Crockery, Glassware, China and Wood.

Crepe Paper, Passepartout Binding and Hangers.
Library Paste.

**New Home and New Royal Sewing
Machines and Supplies.**

SPECIAL.

I have several high grade Watches taken in exchange for new
Railroad grade movements, which I will sell at a bargain. Call
and see them.

G. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist.

GALE'S.

Just received a fine new crop of Buffalo Chop 60c
Japan Tea that we will sell for 50c per pound.
We ask you to try it.

Just come—a new stock of Glassware, as Sher-
berts, Tumblers, Pitchers, Water Sets, Fruit
Sets, Cracker Jars, Salads.

We are headquarters for Sulphur, Blue Vitriol,
Formaldehyde, White Hellebore, Zenoleum.

For Timothy Seed go to Gale's.

For Garden Seeds go to Gale's.

For Flower Seeds go to Gale's.

For Lawn Grass Seed go to Gale's.

For White Clover Seed go to Gale's.

For Garden Seeds in bulk go to Gale's.

Gale's Rheumatic Tablet's cure Rheumatism.

JOHN L. GALE



By the
Wagonload

We can supply you with the best
qualities in choice Groceries. We
have built up a reputation for
high class, honest goods, and we
are daily adding to that reputa-
tion by giving the best bargain
in all kinds of Groceries at most
surprisingly low prices. You
will find that you can save much
money by patronizing this store.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

ARISTOS, KANSAS CITY FLOUR,

The best Bread Flour on the market. Every sack guaranteed, and we
can prove what we say. Give us a trial order and if you are not thor-
oughly satisfied we will cheerfully refund the money.

B. & P. Coffee, a breakfast blend once tried, always used; only the
Comprador Tea, a fancy Japan, April picked. Consist of the choicest
Early Spring Leaf, from the finest districts of Japan, and its careful
preparation preserves its flavor and delicacy throughout the season.

Corn, Peas and Hominy, 3 for 25c.

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 46.

Free Delivery



The effect of malaria lasts a long time.
You catch cold easily or become run-
down because of the after effects of malaria.
Strengthen yourself with **Scott's**
Emulsion.

It builds new blood and tones up your nervous
system.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

RECIPES OF VALUE

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CONCOCTION OF EVERYDAY DISHES.

French Method of Preparing Herring as a "Fish-Manu" for a Good Plain Dinner.—To Prepare:

To prepare herring for a relish in the French way known as harang saur marina, choose the dried herring. Broil them and remove the skin and bones. Cut them in neat little strips. Arrange them in a dish with layers of sliced or grated onion. The former looks the better, but the grated onion seems more digestible. Dress with oil, vinegar and pepper. Serve as a relish for luncheon.

A Plain Soup.—Leeks and potatoes make a good soup. Choose such a menu as this for a good plain dinner. Leek and potato soup, beefsteak, French fried potatoes, spinach with hard-boiled eggs and radishes. For dessert, apple sauce, Swiss cheese and coffee.

If the cheaper fish must be bought for baking, such as cod, it may be much improved by baking it on a bed of vegetables and laying strips of bacon or unsmoked pickled fat pork over it, basting frequently.

Fillets of fish, nicely fried, may be served with a brown sauce hot with curry powder. Large gherkin pickles may be cut in fan-shaped slices and arranged with lemon slices for a garnish, or use sliced lemon with some chopped parsley sprinkled over it.

How to Prepare Scallops.—Scallops are a very cheap form of shell-fish, obtainable in our markets, but more used by the foreign population, who know their excellence. While they require careful cleaning in more than one water, they are then available in many forms in place of clams and oysters or fish.

They must be steamed in a kettle with about a pint of water, and a bouquet of herbs is desirable. When they open they can be cooled and the meat taken out and served in a variety of ways. Save the broth in the kettle. A chowder can be made in the usual way by browning some onion in fat salt pork in a kettle, then, when both are browned, add a little water and boil a few minutes before adding some scallop broth and sliced potatoes. When the potatoes have cooked a few minutes, add the scallops and let all cook for five minutes. Season with salt and pepper and red pepper. Add some rich milk, and, if liked thicker, rub a little butter and flour together and put in the chowder. When it is served add some toasted crackers.

Dust Broom.

For the stick of the dust broom cut one from an old broom and pad the rough end, using a circle of old cloth about ten inches in diameter and put a good bit of cotton batting in the center. Insert the sticks and fasten the pad firmly on to it with heavy twine. Take old flannel underwear and cut into strips 12 inches wide, slitting each strip in two-inch widths, like a fringe, leaving one and one-half inches along one edge. Cut enough of these to make a good full broom and sew them to the padding on the stick. Saturate with kerosene oil and allow it to dry completely before using. This is a great improvement over the regulation "broom bag," as the strips get into the corners, around the legs of the furniture, etc. The oil takes up the dust readily and imparts a polish to the floor.

Renewing Oilcloth.

When oilcloth has been laid for a few months and is beginning to lose its shiny surface it can be renewed and made to last twice as long. Melt a little ordinary glue in a pint of water, letting it stand on the top of the oven until it is dissolved. Wash the oilcloth thoroughly and let it dry. Then at night, when no one will walk on it, go over the entire surface carefully with a flannel dipped into the glue water. Choose a dry day for doing it, and by morning you will have a fine gloss.

To Mend a Torn Garment.

When a silk or cloth garment is torn, procure a few threads of the warp of the goods and darn as you would a stocking. If you have no pieces from which this may be obtained, perhaps there is a straight edge on one of the seams from which a few threads may be taken. In this way the repair is made of exactly the same shade as the cloth.—The Delineator.

Pie Plant Marmalade.

To each cupful of pie plant, cut up fine, add the juice and pulp of one orange, boil the orange rind cut in small pieces in weak salt water until tender. Then remove rind and p. t. it with the other ingredients, adding a tablespoonful of lemon juice and 1 1/2 cupfuls sugar. Boil all rapidly until transparent and put in jelly glasses.

To Clean Matting.

To clean Japanese matting and linoleum use bran water, which is made by taking two handfuls of bran and boiling it in a gallon of water. After this has boiled 20 minutes strain and cleanse the matting or linoleum with a flannel cloth wet with bran water. Wipe immediately with a dry cloth.

To Cook Mackerels.

Wash and drain a nice fresh mackerel. Lay it in a pan of cold water and cook from 20 to 30 minutes. Take out and drain, place on a hot platter, rub with butter. Put border of mashed potatoes, then garnish with parsley and slices of lemon and serve with oyster sauce.

WHY SHOULD THIS BE NECESSARY?

Five Thousand Crates Eggs Recently Imported Into This Country from England.

Somewhere in this country there are able bodied American hens that are shirking their duties. And they've done this for some time. Otherwise, why would America have to send to England for Eggs?

There are enough hens in this country to keep us fully supplied with eggs if every hen simply attends to her business.

But often it isn't the hen's fault that she doesn't and cannot lay. Only healthy hens lay eggs. This means that poultry raisers must learn what all the hens that are not working, and then give them whatever will cure their ailment, build up their system, and help them to lay regularly.

The first thing to do is to get a reliable book about poultry, and read it. There are plenty that are so full of big words that only the scientist can understand them.

But there's one book that tells everything anybody ever wanted to find out about poultry. A practical experience of 36 years is condensed into it, and everything is explained so simply that a child can understand it. Its title is "Pratts New Poultry Book," and it is generally sold for 25c. But if WITHIN ONE WEEK you cut out this notice and take it to your dealer, he will give you one copy FREE. If your dealer is out of it, mail the notice to the Pratt Food Company, Department R, Philadelphia, and they will mail you a copy ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The Pratt Food Company, you know, are the manufacturers of the widely used "Pratts Poultry Regulator" and other Poultry and live-stock preparations.

For 36 years their preparations have met with remarkable success, but this is not surprising because they are all based on practical experience.

Pratts Poultry Regulator helps hens to lay more eggs, and it also increases the size of the fowls, adds luster to their plumage, makes the eggs fertile, gives strength and quick growth to little chicks, makes the comb and wattles a bright red, prevents gapes and leg weakness, and positively cures the common poultry ailments—the latter, by the way, are interestingly described in the Pratt Book.

EXTREE! EXTREE!



Si—Pop, the old red caow hez kicked the bucket!
Hi—Jerusalem, I wouldn't tuk \$40 fer that caow! Did she pass away in peace?
Si—She passed away in pieces, yep! The old fule kicked that bucket o' stuff you go tew blow up stumps with!

15 YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Burning, Painful Sores on Legs—Tortured Day and Night—Tried Many Remedies to No Avail—Cured by Cuticura.

"After an attack of rheumatism, running sores broke out on my husband's legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomforts and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. One day I ordered some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them and in three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."

Revenge's Furious Appetite.

He who, from a natural sweetness and facility of temper, should despise injuries received, would doubtless do a very great and a very laudable thing; but he who, provoked and nettled to the quick by an offense, should fortify himself with the arms of reason against the furious appetite of revenge, and, after a great conflict, master his own passion, would doubtless do a great deal more.—Montaigne.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. C. Little* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Good Work Has Slow Growth.

Bancroft spent 26 years on his history and Webster 36 on his dictionary. 'Tis the same with the great inventions. It took years of study and experiment to perfect them. Everything must have a foundation, otherwise it cannot stand, and the more solid the foundation the safer is the structure.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A deep true love will lift a soul out of the shallows of selfishness and the mead of greed when all other powers fail to extricate it from the slough.

BUYING PAINT BLINDLY.

Many people look upon paint buying as a lottery and so it is, the way they do it. It is not necessarily so, however. Pure White Lead and Linseed oil are the essential elements of good paint. Adulterants in white lead can be easily found by the use of a blowpipe. Adulterations in linseed oil can be detected with a fair degree of certainty. See that these two elements are pure and properly put on and the paint will stay put.

National Lead Company, Woodbridge, Building, New York City, will send a blowpipe outfit and instructions for testing both white lead and linseed oil, on request.

The Details.

"The particulars—"
"Well, Capt. Feebles was shot in the back, originally, and went around with his back bent a good deal like an interrogation mark, until he got a portly slab of back pension. Then he straightened up his back until it was decidedly concave instead of considerably convex, dyed his whiskers a fighting black and set out in pursuit of a buxom widow, who, being a widow, knew exactly how to be caught while maintaining all the symptoms of eluding captivity to the very best of her ability."—Smart Set.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, I, as Lucas Coffey.

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

FRANK J. CHENEY, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1906. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Perseverance Essential.

There is a certain point of proficiency at which an acquisition begins to be of use, and unless we have the time and resolution necessary to reach that point, our labor is as completely thrown away as that of a mechanic who began to make an engine but never finished it.—P. G. Hamerton.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.

Manufactured by the **CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS—50¢ BOTTLE.

LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES

In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by A. L. KELLONG NEWSPAPER CO., 71 N. 4th St., Chicago.

DEFIANCE STARCH never sticks to the iron.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 SHOES AT ALL PRICES, FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

W. L. Douglas's shoes are made of the best material and are guaranteed to last. They are made in the U. S. A. and are sold by all leading shoe stores.

160 FARMS FREE

What a Settler Can Secure in WESTERN CANADA

160 Acres Choice Canadian Land FREE. 25 to 50 Bushels Wheat to the Acre. 40 to 50 Bushels Oats to the Acre. 35 to 50 Bushels Barley to the Acre. Timber for Fencing and Buildings FREE. Good Lanes with Low Taxation. Good School and Public Facilities and Low Rates. Schools and Churches Convenient. Satisfactory Markets for all Productions. Soil Clean and Perfectly Healthy. Chances for Profitable Investments.

Some of the choicest grain-producing lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta may now be acquired in these most beautiful and prosperous sections under the

Revised Homestead Regulations

by which entry may be made by proxy (on certain conditions), by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Entry fee in each case is \$10.00. For pamphlet, "Last Best West," particulars as to rates, routes, best time to go and where to locate, apply to

For Cleaning Purposes CHASE'S RUBBER is the greatest invention of the age. Send for sample to F. A. RICHARDSON, Box 30, Lonsdale, N. Y.

BEST MARCEL HAIR WAVERS ever made. Ladies of fashion everywhere. Send for set of six. F. A. UPHAM, Nashua, N. H.

Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from unhealthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth-powders alone cannot do. A germicidal, disinfecting and deodorizing toilet requisite of exceptional excellence and economy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrhs. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or by mail postpaid. Large Trial Sample WITH "HEALTH AND BEAUTY" BOOK SENT FREE.

THE PATXON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

THE DUTCH BOY PAINTER STANDS FOR PAINT QUALITY

IT IS FOUND ONLY ON PURE WHITE LEAD MADE BY THE OLD DUTCH PROCESS

OUR SAFETY RAZORS are the greatest thing of the kind. As good as the five dollar kind. Send for sample to F. DAVIS, Rutherford, New Jersey.

Our Complexion Brushes are being used by every about Berlin. Sample free. Willing to injure skin. UNION MFG. CO., Mingle House, Pa.

WINDOWS under NEW LAW obtained by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

DEFIANCE STARCH easiest to work with and starches clothes clean.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 19, 1908.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MORRIS DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

Be Your Own Roofer!

Write Today for Heppes Roofers' Book FREE

Ask for a free copy of *Heppes Roofers' Book*, worth dollars to any property owner or builder. This book is a practical handbook that teaches you how to lay a Heppes No-Tar Roof on any kind of a building—barn, shed, granary, residence, store, dairy barn, silo, poultry house, ice house, crib or outbuilding.

It tells How to Measure a Roof; How to Make "Valleys" and "Gutters"; How to Lay Heppes No-Tar Roofing Around Chimneys ("Chimney Flashing"), or over old Shingle Roofs, or up against the side of a building with a fire-wall ("Wall Flashing"), or how to apply No-Tar to the sides or interior of buildings, and a great many other practical points. The roofing knowledge you get out of this book is valuable—you can't get it anywhere else. Best of all, the book explains the process of making Heppes No-Tar Roofing—the grandest substitute for shingles ever known, because it gives ten times the protection against time, water, sparks, heat and cold, at a mere fraction of the cost of shingles. Write us a postal for Free Roofers' Book.

HEPPES NO-TAR ROOFING

Grandest of All Materials to Take the Place of Shingles

The prohibitive price and poor quality of the shingles now on the market has created a widespread demand for a satisfactory material to take their place. **HEPPES NO-TAR ROOFING** is that material. Its price is so extraordinarily low that the combined cost of buying and laying Heppes No-Tar Roofing is much less than the mere cost of shingles. The cost of laying a shingle roof is one-fourth the cost of shingles ever did. It makes a handsome, leak-proof, weatherproof, fire-resisting and time-defying roof. It withstands the snow and ice storms of winter. It is proof against the hottest sun. It is so easy to apply that any man, with the aid of the **HEPPES ROOFERS' BOOK** can be his own roofer. Its value as a fire-resister is shown by the fact that Fire Insurance Companies charge 25 per cent less for insuring buildings protected by Heppes No-Tar Roofing than for buildings with shingle roofs.

Used on All Farm Buildings

Heppes No-Tar Roofing is used on Houses, Barns, Sheds, Granaries, Hog Houses, Cow Barns, Silos, Poultry Houses, Ice Houses, Carriage Houses, Wagon Sheds, Cribbs and all other farm buildings. Cover the sides of buildings as well as roofs with it. It will pay big returns on the investment.

Unlike shingles, it does not crack, curl or rot. Unlike tin or galvanized iron, it does not rust, blow off or deteriorate. It needs no repairs and lasts as long as the building.

Heppes No-Tar Roofing Better Than Shingles—Costs 50% Less

The popularity of Heppes No-Tar Roofing extends from ocean to ocean. Ours is the fastest-growing roofing business in the world. Dealers everywhere sell our roofing.

It is made from the strongest wool felt, water-proofed, and made fire-resisting by being soaked with pure asphalt, and reinforced with coatings of Asphalt, Flint and Mica, under tremendous heat and pressure. Its cool, gray stone color is pleasing to the eye.

Heppes No-Tar Roofing is put up in compact rolls 36 inches wide, and in 1-ply, 2-ply and 3-ply weights. Each roll contains two "squares" or 216 square feet. Each "square" is guaranteed to cover 100 square feet of surface, including a 2-inch overlap. (It is also put up in 1-square rolls.)

Free Cement for Seams and Free Large-headed Nails, with Instructions, are packed in the hollow center of each roll. Easy to lay—no experience necessary.

Warning! Look out for certain brands of "imitation" roofing now on the market which are merely building paper soaked with tar and sprinkled with sand while hot. **HEPPES NO-TAR ROOFING** is guaranteed to be free from Tar. Send today for Free Roofers' Book.

FREE SAMPLES of Heppes No-Tar Roofing and Tea Tests to tell the quality of any roofing. Address **The Heppes Company, 635 South 45th Ave., Chicago, Ill.**

HARDWARE AND LUMBER DEALERS can make profitable connections with us in towns where we have no distributors. Write. Goods shipped from our warehouses at all principal Railroad distributing centers, making possible quick deliveries and low freight.



FIRE SALE!

10 Days, Beginning, SATURDAY, MAY 9th.

Hundreds of Dollars' worth of goods slightly damaged by smoke, fire and water, must be sold, consisting of Curtains, Rugs, Carpets, etc., but we will include the entire stock in a

Grand 10 Days' Sale with Bargains in all Departments.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ladies' and Children's Suits, Spring Jackets, Skirts, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, etc., All best Prints 6c. Spool Cotton 5c. Spool Silk 8c. Bargains! Bargains in all departments. Don't miss it! Get in and get your share.

Remember Sale begins Saturday Morning 8 o'clock and Continues 10 Days

E. L. RIGGS,

PLYMOUTH CASH OUTFITTER



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT PREPARED

is the highest quality paint you can use on your property. The Sherwin-Williams reputation—forty years of conscientious paint manufacture—is in every can.

The best and handsomest dress for your house.

SOLD BY

Conner Hardware Co., Ltd

Hides Tanned FOR ROBES AND COATS.

Send us your Cattle and Horse Hides, or any skins you have, and we will make you a FINE COAT, ROBE or a FLOOR-RUG at a reasonable price.

We have one of the largest Fur Coat and Robe Factories in the country, and tan and dress, in our own plant, all the hides and skins we use. We can therefore handle your custom work in the very best manner. All hides are soft and pliable when finished. We guarantee our work. A postal card and 25 cents of your time will bring one of our circulars. If possible, call and inspect our plant. We are on the Boulevard, three-quarters of a mile East of Woodward Avenue. WRITE NOW.

HUGH WALLACE CO.
Tanning Dept. DETROIT, MICH.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR CROUPS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

Test of the Gyroscope.

A practical test of the use of the gyroscope for steadying vessels at sea was made recently in England on the Seebar, formerly a first-class German torpedo boat, with a displacement of 56.2 tons. The apparatus installed consists of a heavy fly-wheel rotating about an axis, and carried by a frame which can oscillate about a horizontal axis, the oscillating motion of the frame being checked by brakes. The wheel is 40 inches in diameter, weighs 1,106 pounds, makes 1,600 revolutions per minute, and is steam driven. The periphery is provided with blades and works like a turbine, the wheel being inclosed like a casing. In the tests with the gyroscope out of action the roll was 14 degrees, while the boat was kept steady with the machine acting.

Something New, After All!

"Well, by gosh," said Uncle Cyrus, "they can say all they want to about there bein' nothin' new under the sun, but there is, and what's more the world is growin' better."

"What has led you to this cheerful conclusion?" asked his nephew from the city.

"I seen an advertisement in our farm weekly not long ago, where it said to send a dollar and find out what to do for cold feet."

"Yes?"

"I sent the dollar and got an answer this mornin'. It didn't say to warm 'em."

Will Endure Terrible Hardships in Order to Sustain Their Worthless Lives Without Being Forced to Work.

The wonders of the "hobo" kingdom are the tramps who live out in the Mojave desert—a part of which, Death valley, is the hottest place on the face of the earth.

These white tramps live with the Plute Indians and are locally known as "Arabs." They are of a different species, more worthless, if possible, than any other branch of their tribe, and are an interesting study in that they will suffer thirst, heat and almost death in order to get enough to sustain their worthless lives without work.

The desert tramp's clothes are usually cast-off garments that he has found, begged or perhaps stolen—faded, frayed and full of holes—and his broken shoes usually are wrapped in cloth so as to protect his feet from the burning sands. He carries a bundle consisting of provisions and a few empty beer bottles.

On reaching a ranch he will make for the spring, and after drinking his fill lie down on the shady side of the house and sleep for hours, or until he smells the odor of the coming meal. Then he patiently waits for a "hand out" and is off to the next ranch.

And thus he keeps up his rounds from one end of the desert to the other with no object in view, no hope for the future—only that he may live from day to day without laboring. At night he will sleep in an alfalfa field, or in a shallow brooklet with his head resting upon a rock for a pillow, and he thus can sleep soundly, with the thermometer at 110 or 115.

Arising from his cool bed, he fills his beer bottles with water, eats his breakfast, and again resumes his long tramp, which is never to end. He follows the trail, having no compass and knowing little or nothing of the country beyond, only that it is 30 miles to the next spring, and twice that distance to the next ranch. He may reach his destination and he may not.

Frequently he falls a victim to the heat, or thirst, for men have died of thirst though having jars of water in their possession. The heat has burned out the spark of life, or literally burst the head open.

The desert tramp is more desperate than his brother of civilization. The fierce climate has brought out his brutal nature, and his hand is against anyone he meets in this desolate country, where everything in nature is at war, even the elements. Without the slightest hesitation he will take the life of a prospector or tourist in order to obtain food or water which his victim may carry.

EXCURSION

VIA

Pere Marquette

Sunday, May 17

TO

Grand Rapids, and Bay City

Train will leave Plymouth at 9:00 a. m. Returning, leave Grand Rapids at 6:30 p. m., Bay City at 6:30 p. m.

ROUND TRIP RATES.

To Island Lake \$.35
To Lansing 1.00
To Grand Ledge 1.25
To Grand Rapids 2.25
To Flint 1.00
To Saginaw & Bay City	1.50

EXCURSION

VIA

Pere Marquette

Sunday, May 10

TO

DETROIT.

Train will leave Plymouth at 11:15 a. m.

Returning, leave Detroit at 6:15 p. m.

Fare, Round Trip, 25c.

J. D. McLAREN CO.

Headquarters for

Lime, Cement, Brick, Toledo Pulp Plaster, Little's Fibre Plaster, Little's and Houghton's Hard Wall Plaster.

HOMESTEAD BONE BLACK FERTILIZER

Baled Hay and Straw, Ground Corn and Oats, Middlings, Oat Bran, Corn, Oats, Wheat.

Highest Price Paid for Grain, Hay, &c.

HARD AND SOFT COAL.

Plymouth Elevator. Both Phones.

GAYDE'S MEAT MARKET

Is the place to buy your meats.

THE CHOICEST CUTS

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

Orders by Telephone must be in by 10:00 o'clock, standard.

TRY OUR HOME SMOKED HAMS.

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

Telephone 12

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne.
At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the fourth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven. Present, Edgar O. Burke, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John B. Tillotson, deceased.

Franklin Tillotson, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having presented to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will.

It is ordered, that the second day of June 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 *Figlio* Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. BURKE, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy.)
EVELYN E. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

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