

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XX, NO 37

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1908

WHOLE NO. 1083.



YOU WILL REMEMBER

how well you liked our "Ginger Ale High-Ball" last year; well, it's just as popular this season as last, but for 1908 we are offering a new one—

"A MERRY WIDOW,"

which bids fair to exceed all others in popularity. If you like it, nothing if you don't. That's the Wolverine way.

The Wolverine Soda-Bar

Phone No. 5.

J. H. KIMBLE, Ph. B., M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at

Office Phone No. 5, 2r.

"THE WOLVERINE."

Residence Phone No. 5, 3r

CASH GROCERY

Stott's Fancy Flour, per sack	68c
Stott's Bread Flour, per sack	75c
Alaska Red Salmon, 2 cans	25c
Sugar Corn, 2 cans	25c
Fancy Seeded Raisins, per pkg	10c
Pearl Tapioca, 3 pkgs	25c
Tomatoes, solid packed, per can	10c
Succotash, extra, per can	10c
Good Dairy Butter, per lb	23c

TRY US FOR QUALITY,
TRY US FOR PRICE.

W. B. ROE

Central : Grocery

We present you an opportunity to make a saving on Groceries not often offered. Everything fresh, and if not as represented return and get your money back.

Fruits in Season.

Pineapples—3 for 25c; two for 25c.
Oranges 40c dozen.
Bananas, 20c dozen.

Vegetables in Season.

Asparagus, Radishes, Onions, String Beans, etc.

Coffees and Teas, the Best Out.

Try them and be convinced.

GOLD MEDAL THE HIGH GRADE FLOUR

Give us a trial order and you will come again

Phone Us.
Free Delivery.

GITTINS BROS

CENTRAL GROCERY.

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail

Breezy Items

By Local Correspondents.

SALEM

Mrs. Wm. Gyde and children and Mrs. Wesley Wilson and little girls of South Lyon visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Holmes Wednesday.

The Farmer's Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Deake Wednesday. The next meeting will be a basket picnic held at S. C. Wheeler's July 4th. A program consisting of music, recitations and speaking is being prepared. Everybody invited.

Dr. Maynard and family were Detroit visitors Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Dean Perkins and children visited relatives in Detroit Monday and Tuesday of this week.

C. L. Bussey and family of Detroit visited at L. Bussey's Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Retta Bullock of Detroit was home a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Fred Williams of Plymouth visited her parents here Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. T. Baker and daughter Louise visited at John Munn's Saturday.

Miss Maud Gracen who has just closed a very successful term of school in district No. 1 held a picnic for her scholars at Frank Whittaker's Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Burnett and mother visited at Mrs. O. Sober's near Ypsilanti Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Stanbro visited her mother at Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Colvin is attending the W. C. T. U. convention at Bay City this week.

Walter Scott is improving the looks of his place by raising the house, new shingles and a porch on the front.

The Salem milk producers union will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts Saturday evening.

Last Friday evening Roy Waterman's large barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. A large quantity of baled hay burned.

When you have Backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sano!, it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 35c bottle will convince you. Get it at J. L. Gale's drug store.

FREE CHURCH.

Mrs. William Cole, who is in Ann Arbor hospital for treatment is not improving as her friends would have her.

Miss Sattie Galpin of Dixboro visited her sister Mrs. J. D. Forshee this week. A number from here attended the missionary meeting at Mrs. Clarence Sales' Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ada Westfall entertained a number of the young people from here Wednesday evening. All had a lovely time, for Miss Westfall's program for the evening was agreeable to all.

Mrs. Nelson Pooler of this place, attended the missionary meeting at Mrs. Sales' Wednesday.

Hazel Burrell, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Burrell, is quite ill with rheumatism of the heart.

ELM

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank of Detroit called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrer, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rosson of Clarenceville called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb last Friday.

Chas. Schroder of Detroit called on his parents last Sunday.

James Noctor was a Plymouth visitor last Saturday.

A number from here attended services at Clarenceville last Sunday.

Mr. Huber's barn, south of the Center, was struck by lightning last Friday, tearing up the roof considerably, but doing no other damage.

A number from here took in the circus at Detroit last Monday.

Ira Wilson has repainted his tenant house at Elm.

Geo. Cooper has been moving the barn and out buildings of Will Garchow this week.

A Grand Family Medicine.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr. Frank Coulan of No. 436 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family medicine for dyspepsia and liver complications; while for lame back and weak kidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the digestive functions, purify the blood, and impart renewed vigor and vitality to the weak and debilitated of both sexes. Sold under guarantee at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's. 50c.

House for Rent. See P. W. Voorhies

PIKE'S PEAK.

Wm. Hix, a resident of this place died very suddenly Tuesday night. He was at his son's, George Hix, at the time of his death.

The picnic at the brick school Tuesday was a complete success. The program was fine and ice cream and cake was served to about seventy. All who were there had an enjoyable time.

Lela Klatt is visiting her sister Mrs. Myrtle Witt of Northville this week.

Mrs. Wm. Beyer and Wm. Badelt, spent last Friday in Detroit.

Blanche Klatt is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. John Houk of East Nankin.

WEST TOWN LINE.

F. L. Becker has been on the sick list.

The pretty lawn at Miss Purdy's home was the scene of a pleasant party Tuesday afternoon, in celebration of two birthdays, Miss Purdy's and one of her pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas are entertaining Madam Lucas of Striker, Ohio.

Mrs. James Heeney is entertaining her friend Miss Fanny Briggs of Livonia for the week.

Roy Lyons and Ford Becker were Sand Hill callers this week.

Eugene Spencer is still confined to the house.

Alfred Innis was a Detroit visitor Sunday.

The Best Pills Ever Sold.

"After doctoring 15 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold," writes B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C. Sold under guarantee at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's. 25c.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Joe McEachran attended his sister's funeral in the city on Monday and brought back a little noise with him.

Some of our people played "freeze-out" at Orchard Lake on Sunday, but report a fine band concert and dress parade.

L. Wolfom of Charlotte made a short call here the first of the week.

Several from around here attended the birthday surprise on Amiel Larder Saturday night. All had such a good time they wished he had a birthday oftener than once a year.

The lightning played sad havoc with Mr. Hubert's barn last Saturday and Mr. Hilton was called here to adjust claims.

Geo. Flint and wife visited at Joe McEachran's on Monday.

Mrs. Riley Wolfom visited her people on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. David Wolfom will entertain the L. A. S. at her home June 10th.

Mrs. John Baze, Jr., entertained her mother and brother from Pike's Peak and several cousins from the city on Sunday.

NEWBURG.

Decoration day exercises held at Newburg church passed off very pleasantly. The rain during the forenoon caused the people to look dubious, but the afternoon was pleasant and a large and appreciative audience filled the church. Following is the program:

"The Blossoms of Springtime," by the choir; Prayer by Chaplain; Recitation, "Army Boy," by Margaret LeVan;

"Decoration Day," Faye Ryder; "Our Flag's Defenders," George Oldenburg;

"The American Soldier," composed and recited by a teacher, Miss Purdy. Song by choir, "Heroes on Land and Sea,"

"Loyal Women of '61 to '65," by Mrs. Wm. Smith; Music, "I am going Home to Mother;" Address, by Rev. E. King;

Music, "Rest on the Evergreen Shore." After prayer, the National orders for Memorial Day were read by Adjutant, E. C. Bassett; Short address by N. M. Breckenreid. Services were held in the cemetery decorating the soldiers monument in honor of fallen comrades

Choir sang, "Tread Softly," and "Sleep Soldiers, Sleep;" Address by Commander.

The Gleaners will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James King, June 10 and a "Hand social" will be held. Ladies please bring cake.

All remember the Aid society the second Friday in June, at Plymouth, with Mr. and Mrs. Titus Ruff.

Mrs. Charles Ryder is entertaining her niece from Chicago, Miss Nellie Bolton.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins.

Tom Moore, of Rural Route 1, Cochran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than half of a 25 cent box won the day for me by affecting a perfect cure." Sold under guarantee at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's.

Orange Phosphates

If you tire of Fruit and Chocolate Soda Water, try one of our Orange Phosphates made from the rich, ripe, luscious

MESSINA
ORANGE.

with just the right amount of the right kind of

ACID
PHOSPHATES

to give it that appetizing, piquant thirst-quenching taste you really long for these hot days. No matter how many you have, you never tire of the taste for another of our

ORANGE PHOSPHATES.

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

WE ASK YOU

To examine our statement of condition.

People who intrust their money to a bank should know something of its financial strength. The annexed statement speaks for itself—on its strength we solicit your business.

REPORT of the condition of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business, May 14, 1908.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$24,927 48
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	163,466 06
Overdrafts	31 37
Banking house	5,100 00
Furniture and fixtures	3,000 00
Other real estate	1,234 38
Items in transit	2,771 38
Due from banks in reserve cities	50,544 99
U. S. and National Bank Notes	12,440 00
Gold coin	2,648 00
Silver coin	1,928 50
Nickels and cents	308 22
Checks and other cash items	240 06
Total	\$505,574 41
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$5,000 00
Surplus fund	16,000 00
Undivided profits, net	12,510 86
Dividends unpaid	45 00
Commercial deposits	68,228 29
Certificates of deposit	105 00
Savings deposits	223,271 35
Savings certificates	51,578 30
Total	\$505,574 41

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss:

I, E. K. BENNETT, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. K. BENNETT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of May, 1908.

My commission expires June 3, 1909.

F. W. VOORHIES, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

F. A. DREBEL,

J. W. HEDDERSON,

O. A. FRASER,

Directors.

THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

Rent Receipt Books

15c.

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.

Congress adjourned after the senate had passed the emergency currency bill and the president had signed it.

The Democratic senators decided not to filibuster against the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill.

The house passed many minor bills and practically finished all its work for the session.

The house committee on the paper trust made a majority report recommending that the tariff be left unchanged pending further investigation.

PERSONAL.

John Hays Hammond, the noted mining expert, entered the contest for the nomination for vice-president on the Republican ticket.

Gaston P. Phillip, civil engineer and clubman of New York and Washington, was acquitted of the murder of Frank Macaboy, a cab driver, by a jury in Washington.

Robert A. Smith, retiring mayor of St. Paul, Minn., was presented with \$11,000 by business men.

C. C. Hanson was appointed receiver for the Gulf Compress company by Judge McCall of the United States court at Memphis, Tenn.

King Gustav of Sweden reviewed 30,000 soldiers of the German army at Berlin.

The jury at Iola, Kan., in the case of Samuel Whitlow, charged with the murder of May Sapp, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Former President Grover Cleveland, who had been ill at Lakewood, N. J., for some time, was taken to his home at Princeton.

The body of Rear Admiral A. S. Crowninshield, retired, was interred with military honors in the national cemetery at Arlington.

J. Thornburn Ross, a banker of Portland, Ore., was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$576,094 for wrongful conversion of school funds.

G. W. MacMullen & Co., stock brokers of Pittsburgh, Pa., failed with liabilities of \$1,800,000.

W. S. Stone of Cleveland was elected grand chief engineer of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

GENERAL NEWS.

Theodore P. Shouts denied the stories that his son-in-law, the Duke de Chauvins, was a drug fiend; he said the nobleman was stricken with heart disease while praying by his wife's side.

Sebastian Guyia, a clerk in a wholesale liquor house in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Kares, a married woman whose husband had deserted her, carried out a death pact, Guyia killing the woman and himself.

The American Medical association, in session at Chicago, began plans to fight the anti-vivisection sentiment.

George Finne, who shot his neighbor, George Priebe, at Laporte, Ind., was found guilty of manslaughter.

C. A. Coey's balloon Chicago traveled from Quincy, Ill., to Clear Lake, S. D., over 300 miles, in 11 hours, setting a new speed record.

The Mexican government stated that reports that peace with the Yaqui Indians had been declared or was assured were premature.

Five hundred infuriated Italians stormed the closed doors of the private banking house of Gaetano Liotta in Cleveland, O.

The cotton planted this spring is estimated at 32,081,000 acres and its condition on May 25 last is given as 73.7 per cent.

Fire in a New York boarding house caused the death of Miss Marie Beltraine.

About 20 residences and business houses in East Aurora, N. Y., were destroyed by fire.

Denver was selected as the city in which next year's general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America is to be held.

Dr. Robert Koch, the German bacteriologist, visited the leper colony on Molokai, Hawaii, and commended the conditions there.

Serious damage was caused by a terrific wind and rain storm in northwestern Indiana and southern Michigan.

Joseph Soderlund vice-president of the First National bank of Ivanhoe, Wis., committed suicide by cutting his throat.

THE STATE IN GENERAL

Safe blowers robbed the post office at Maryville, Tenn., of about \$1,000. At a special election held in Kansas City, Kan., the proposition to substitute the commission form of government for the present one was defeated.

Federal Judge Lacombe at New York decided that Mrs. W. B. Leeds must pay 60 per cent. duty on the \$340,000 pearl necklace she brought from France.

Grant Poole, who killed Mrs. E. H. Orvis in the Methodist church at Oakfield, Wis., was caught by a farmer near Ladoga.

For perhaps the first time in history there will be a fair election in Central America the first week in July, when Panama chooses its new president.

The campaign has become so threatening that it has been decided to guard the polls with United States marines.

Herman E. Schnabel, inventor, pioneer barb wire manufacturer, old friend of John W. Gates and Isaac Ellwood, and one-time millionaire, shot himself dead in Chicago.

The Cunarder Mauretania broke the record for the long course from Queenstown to New York with but three propellers working.

Kurds have massacred more than 200 Armenians near Urumiah and besieged that city, and war between Russia and Persia is feared.

Bert McMillin, a ranch foreman near La Belle, Mo., killed his wife, two little children and himself.

Four men robbed the state bank of Cuba, Kan., and escaped with between \$6,000 and \$8,000 after a fight with citizens.

The accident to the Red Star line steamer Vaderland, over which considerable anxiety had been felt on account of rumors that she had gone ashore or had been in collision with another vessel, was very slight, consisting of a disarrangement of her machinery.

James Brimlingstahl, under arrest at Dowagiac, Mich., on charges of murder, was released because his wife was the only witness against him.

The supreme court of the United States affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas, where he is under indictment on a charge of perjury.

By consolidation into the "Fifth-Third" National bank two of the oldest and strongest national banks in Cincinnati ceased as independent institutions.

Allentown, Pa., was terrified by a severe earthquake.

Adolph Steinhilf, a well-known painter, and his mother-in-law, were strangled by robbers in Paris.

The currency commission appointed by Vice-President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon under the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, held its first meeting and organized by electing Senator Aldrich chairman and Representative Vreeland vice-chairman.

F. L. Wood, a young aviator, made a parachute drop at Passaic, N. J., fell into the Passaic river and was drowned because he was entangled in a flag he carried.

Three young boys held up a Great Northern train near Great Falls, Mont., and robbed the passengers. They were arrested and confessed.

Peter H. Jeterberg of Amherst, Wis., was found robbed and murdered in Neenah, Wis.

Society women of England and France were passengers in several of the 31 balloons participating in the international aeronautic contest which started from Hurlingham, Eng.

William Edelman, his wife and two children were drowned near Riverton, N. J., their boat being upset.

The eight new bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church were consecrated at Baltimore, Md.

Almost simultaneously in Washington and New York, indictments were returned against Theodore H. Price, the cotton operator; Frederick A. Peckham and Moses Haas, both of New York, and Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., formerly assistant statistician of the department of agriculture, for alleged participation in government crop report leaks.

Judge James S. Young of the United States circuit court at Pittsburg appointed receivers for the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Railroad company, the Gould line over which the Wabash system gained entrance into Pittsburg several years ago, and an important link in the proposed Gould trans-continental system.

The battleship Kentucky was quarantined because a case of smallpox developed aboard.

Twenty passengers were seriously injured when the observation parlor car on the Royal Blue Flyer train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad left the rails two miles from Garrett, Pa., and plunged down an embankment.

The body of George Clinton, first governor of New York, was taken to Kingston, N. Y., for final burial.

The inhabitants of Samos, a Greek island off the west coast of Asia Minor, are in revolt against the prince of Samos and the governor of the island.

OBITUARY.

Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, who in the Boer war lost a fine military reputation and brought into world-wide vogue the phrase: "I regret to report," died at London after an illness of several weeks.

William H. Welch, founder of the Western Newspaper Union and first publisher of the Des Moines Leader, died at his home in Chicago.

After a few hours' illness, former United States Senator James E. Jones of Arkansas died in Washington, aged 63 years.

THE STATE IN GENERAL

THE JURY AFTER AN ALL NIGHT SESSION ACQUIT YOUNG CHADWICK.

MOTHER TO BE TRIED. A Case Which Attracted State-Wide Attention Ends in a Full Acquittal.

At 7 o'clock Friday morning, after 15 hours of deliberation, the jury in the trial of Eugene Chadwick, aged 27, on the charge of murdering his father, Charles E. Chadwick, of Atlanta, returned a verdict of not guilty. Through the night three and finally two men had fought hard for a verdict of guilty and it was a sleepy and haggard group of men which filed into court this morning to announce their decision.

On the first ballot the verdict stood three for conviction and nine for acquittal. For several hours the nine argued with the minority and about midnight one was brought over to their side. It was not until early this morning that the other two were persuaded to agree with the majority.

Mrs. Chadwick was in court and mother and son fell into each other's arms and wept. The court room was crowded, nearly everybody who had been watching the trial sitting up through the night.

Prosecutor Stearns declares that despite the acquittal of young Chadwick, Mrs. Chadwick must go on trial on the charge of murder also.

The crime for which Eugene Chadwick was tried was the murder of his father from ambush September 24, 1907. Chadwick, a mill owner, was shot in a lonely road five miles south of here and close to his home. The prosecution based its case on the son's threats to kill him if he injured his mother; tracks of accommodations in such an epidemic, which shows no signs of abatement.

The pest house is a small structure located just south of the city limits and the people in that vicinity are up in arms over its proximity to the school house and residences. The building is only large enough to care for two patients, as the other sleeping rooms are occupied by nurses and other attendants. At present there are seven patients there for treatment.

Five of these are now confined in the tents, and remain there night and day. An armed guard watches over them to see that none of them try to escape in their delirium.

Wilson's Bond. Horace G. Snover, receiver for the United Home Protectors' fraternity, has filed papers in a suit against the American Bonding Co., of Baltimore, Md., to recover \$5,000, the amount of the bond of ex-Secretary William L. Wilson, recently convicted of embezzlement.

The suit is brought for the reason that a representative of the bonding company, after visiting Port Huron and investigating the affairs of the fraternity, declared that his company would refuse to pay the amount of the bond for the reason that the trustees and the officials of the concern did not fulfill their requirements in keeping a check on the ex-secretary's actions and allowed him to conduct the affairs of the business himself.

Commissioner Smith Freed. Police Commissioner Fred W. Smith was discharged by Justice Stein in the police court at Detroit on the charge of conspiracy in accepting \$500 from Annie Smith for which she claims she was promised protection in running her Delray saloon and resort. Capt. Frank A. Newberry and Frank B. Hibler, who were arrested with Smith on the same charge on warrants issued by Justice Jeffries sitting as a grand jury, were bound over to the recorder's court for trial.

The Mason Statue. Molded in bronze, there was unveiled in Capitol park, Detroit, Saturday afternoon, the heroic statue of Stevens Thomson Mason, the tribute of the commonwealth of Michigan to the "Boy Governor," which will stand as an enduring example to the youth of the land of patriotism, loyalty and high-minded ability. The ceremonies were attended by Miss Emily V. Mason, a sister of Governor Mason, who is 93 years old; Mrs. E. H. Wright, of Newark, N. J., his only daughter, and Edward Wright, a grandson. Miss Mason was given the honor of unveiling the statue.

Burned to Death. Mrs. R. N. Hoskins, of Bronson, an aged invalid, was fatally burned about the head and shoulders while lighting her pipe. The match fell at her side and ignited her clothes. The flames shot up around her head and shoulders. She screamed for help, but her daughter, with whom she lives is nearly deaf, and it was some time before her cries were heard.

The West Bay City sugar factories are running on raw sugar imported from Germany. The manufacture of the imported raw sugar is an experiment, however. If it is found that it can be manufactured at a profit, the sugar factory will run the whole year around.

Six boys, the oldest aged 14, who gressed the street car tracks in Muskegon and caused a collision between two cars, were arraigned before Justice Osterbach. They said that they had gressed the track to "see the cars smash together." They are held to the probate court.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Mrs. J. P. Lunzy, 64, of Standish, fell against the stove in her kitchen Monday and suffered probably fatal injuries.

Overexerting himself by mowing the lawn, O. E. Perry, aged 63, of Muskegon, dropped dead at the breakfast table.

The Reliance Motor Truck Co. succeeds the Detroit concern of the same name and will locate at Owosso with a capital of \$250,000.

As a result of mistaking a bottle of carbolic acid for an eye lotion, Miss Carrie Francis, of Port Huron, will probably lose her sight.

The board of review has finished its labors and raised the assessed valuation of Marshall to \$2,432,000, an increase over the previous year of \$12,000.

Dr. Frank Korniejewski, proprietor of a drug store in Iron River, tried on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of a woman, was acquitted in the circuit court.

Unless frost injures the vines, huckleberries will be the largest crop in years, according to present indications. The same seems to be the case with all other kinds of berries.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Haller, of Calumet, set fire to her clothing while playing with matches and died from the effects of her burns after terrible suffering.

Because of the action of the faculty in disbanding the Pipe and Bowl society, the Friars, a similar organization, omitted its public initiation at Ann Arbor, fearing to call attention to the club.

Led by the university band 3,000 U. of M. students paraded the city and then marched to Sleepy Hollow, where 2,000 freshmen burned their caps. Prof. Wenly addressed the students and an audience of 5,000.

Unionville common council has decided that two saloons are enough for that village, and refused to give a third applicant a license. This gives the two hotels of the village a monopoly of the liquor business.

Becoming violent while at work in the residence of Police Justice Benedict, of Port Huron, Mrs. Maggie Roho, aged 45, drove the family into the street. She is in the county jail awaiting a sanity investigation.

George H. Cook, of Adrian, who sat directly across the aisle of the Wash car in which Yelo Lukes shot at his wife and hit Y. Andrews, has been subpoenaed as a witness in the case against Lukes in Detroit.

William C. Hall, who lived in Saginaw 32 years ago, has just written to Mayor Baum and confessed that he defaced two or three street signs before he left. He says he would like to pay the amount of the damages.

Prof. Bradley M. Thompson, of the U. of M. class of '58, will present a huge boulder as the memorial of his class June 17. L. E. Holden, of Cleveland, will afterward give a dinner to the 17 survivors of the class of '21.

Farmers along the Kawkawlin river are telling weird stories as a result of the recent rains which have caused the river to overflow its banks. Carl Schmidt claims to have clubbed a 20-pound carp to death in his cornfield.

Mayor Ellis, of Grand Rapids, intimated that the "spy" system of the police board was a club held over the heads of the saloonkeepers. In a warm meeting Commissioner C. H. Bender demanded that he furnish proof.

A. M. Stirtion, a former Methodist minister, delivered a Socialist lecture in John Ball park, Grand Rapids, Sunday, but there were no arrests, to the disappointment of the local Socialist colony. Stirtion denounced all religions as capitalistic.

Mrs. John Alexander Dowle, widow of the late ruler of Zion City, denounces an impostor the man who claims to be the real John Alexander Dowle and a brother of the deceased. Mrs. Dowle said that she had never heard of the man before.

Chester E. Brown, of Madera, Mexico, who claims to be a student at the University of Michigan, was convicted by Justice Doty of passing 20 fraudulent checks, ranging in value from \$2 to \$45. He was sentenced to the Detroit house of correction for 90 days.

Local officers are investigating the cause of the mysterious trips that Mrs. Belle Guinness made to St. Joseph, while she was at the height of her murderous operations. It is surmised that she might have had some connection with a local matrimonial bureau.

Hundreds of the old wooden lines used to fasten rafts together in the old lumbering days are being raised from the bottom of the river by the dredge Sunay Jim, now employed in deepening the Saginaw river. They are eagerly sought and kept as souvenirs at the old days.

Encouraged by their success in regulating the liquor business and enforcing the Sunday closing laws, the members of the Ministerial association have decided to wage a campaign for no license in Saginaw county. The matter will probably be voted on at the next session.

Game Warden John Rowett, recently chief of police at Bessemer, who was appointed to do away with the flagrant violations of the game laws in the western end of the peninsula, brought in his first lot of prisoners Tuesday. A. Emerson was fined \$50 and \$15 and costs for having beaver hides in his possession. William Tula drew 60 days in jail for having trapped and sold beaver in violation of the law. Two pot hunters paid \$30 each for killing deer out of season.

Insisting that they must be married at "high noon," Rezin Atherton, laborer, and Miss Millian Heinzman, seamstress, kept Justice Granger, of Grand Rapids, waiting an hour in the city hall Monday afternoon. When the city hall clock finally boomed the hour of 12—the ceremony was performed.

Word has been received in Ann Arbor that Prof. Henry Adams, head of the department of political economy, will return to the U. of M. in the fall. Prof. Adams was granted a two years' leave of absence to go to Washington, D. C., as statistician of the interstate commerce commission.

CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED

LA FOLLETTE NINETEEN-HOUR SPEECH WITHOUT RESULT.

CURRENCY BILL PASSES

The Filibuster Tactics Were Useless the Wisconsin Senator Being Outgeneral.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, who began at noon Friday his two-man filibuster against the compromise currency bill, which had passed the house and had a majority of the senate waiting to vote on it, still was talking against the bill when the sun crept up behind Capitol hill Saturday morning. He had broken all records in talking having kept it up nearly nineteen hours. When he finally quit, saying he was "reluctant to yield the floor, but realized that the other senators desired to speak, his one recruit, Senator "Gum shoe Bill" Stone, of Missouri, arose, so did Senator Aldrich, and he was recognized first.

Aldrich moved that when a vote should be taken on the pending question, the adoption of the conference report, the yeas and noes be called. This motion was carried and Aldrich yielded to Stone, who began his remarks, which he had told some of his colleagues might be continued for 16 hours or so. Obviously he was puzzled by Aldrich's motion and asked what had been gained by it. He did not learn Aldrich's "coup," however, put the roll call in the hands of the vice-president as soon as there was a lull or a yielding by the filibusters.

The end came suddenly at half-past 4 Saturday afternoon, when Senator Gore sat down and Senator Aldrich moved that the pending report be adopted. The roll call was on. Nothing could stop it, and the report was adopted 43 to 22 and the 28 hours of filibustering was ended. The first session of the sixtieth congress ended at ten minutes before 12 Saturday night.

The currency bill, which La Follette tried to kill by talking it to death, was passed and has been signed by the president.

The session authorized appropriations of \$1,008,804,894.

Another Elijah Comes. Claiming to be the "real, original John Alexander Dowle," and that the founder of Zion City was his brother "Herman," who usurped his name, another "prophet" is in Chicago, asserting he will perform even greater things in apostolic healing than did his brother. Dowle is accompanied by Rev. Francis Schlatter, who acts as clerk and sometimes as interpreter.

The new prophet says he will have nothing to do with Zion City or the widow and son of his brother.

"I taught my brother all he ever knew about apostolic healing," declares the newcomer. "He was born in London, as I was. When I imparted to him the knowledge I had acquired he moved to Australia, where he assumed my name."

Asked why the deception was practiced, Dowle said his brother always had wanted to appear like John the Baptist and he feared the people would not accept him unless he bore the name of John. His real name was Herman Alexander Dowle.

"He performed a wonderful work here in Chicago," says the new "prophet," "but I, through the grace of God, will do even greater things. I will heal the sick and relieve the needy. I will preach the gospel to every creature."

Ex-Senator Jones Dead. Former United States Senator Jas. K. Jones, of Arkansas, died at his residence in Washington, Monday, from heart disease, after an illness of a few hours, aged 69. He was one of the leading Democrats in the senate from 1885 to 1903, and was one of the strongest supporters of William Jennings Bryan, having, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, conducted the campaign of 1896 and 1900. Since leaving the senate in 1903 he has conducted a law practice in this city and has not actively engaged in politics.

Starving Russians. According to the Russ. Finance Minister Kokovsov has sent a letter to the cabinet proposing the immediate issue of internal loan of \$100,000,000, to be applied as follows: Fifty million dollars to the deficit in the budget for 1908, \$8,000,000 to famine relief and \$30,000,000 to the ministries of war and marine, principally for the augmentation of munitions of war and military stores.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Former President Cleveland, who was seriously ill in Lakewood, N. J., was able to leave the hotel Sunday and go to his home in Princeton in a large touring car.

D. D. Edwards, the Kentucky feudist, found guilty of murder in Chattanooga, Tenn., passionately pleaded with Judge McReynolds to prevent his lawyers appealing against the death sentence. He admitted killing 14 men.

A commission appointed by the Russian duma to look into the liquor question recommends that the Imperial Eagle, on the bottle as a sign that the production is a state industry, be replaced by the skull and crossbones as a warning against excessive drinking.

Prof. Robert Koch, the noted German bacteriologist, visited the leper settlement on the Island of Molokai, Hawaii, to study conditions there.

After being on part time for several months, all cotton operatives in Connecticut and 5,000 employed in adjoining counties in Rhode Island, resumed work on full time.

While driving a car in Lowell, Mass., Barney Oldfield, the noted racer, suffered his first road accident, his car overturning. Mrs. Oldfield was badly injured while Joseph O'Brien, another passenger, suffered a broken ankle. Oldfield and two others in the car escaped with slight injuries.

EXPECT WAR.

The Japs Are Preparing for Defense in Manchuria.

G. C. Druce, former mayor of Oxford, England, while in Vancouver on his way home from a long visit in the Orient, says that everybody in the far east except the diplomats associates the demonstration of American naval power with the Manchurian trade question. "The famous 'open door' policy advocated by all the white races is in reality a nullity," he said, Japan having reversed that policy in Manchuria excepting to her own people.

Japanese statesmen, Druce believes, are preparing for an emergency. Port Arthur is being made virtually impregnable, while the fortifications at Dalny are being rushed to completion. Druce believes that a clash with the powers over the discriminatory police now being carried out in favor of Japanese in the Orient is inevitable. He added:

"The issue is a live one in the Orient today, and unless I am misinformed there will be developments ere long. Every European trader or commercial traveler I met had the same story to relate of the methods adopted by the Japanese to keep European goods out of Manchuria."

"Japan, although poor, is an aggressive nation, and will not surrender her advantages won by a successful war, even against a united front, unless she gets some compensation. Japan is in Manchuria to stay. The coming of the American fleet has not been overlooked by her statesmen, who believe in preparing for any contingency."

"Port Arthur is a second Gibraltar. During my visit there I saw evidences of great military activity. New batteries were being built everywhere. If Port Arthur was strong during the Russian occupation it will soon be doubly strong."

The Yaqui Indians, as a nation, have agreed to settle down and be peaceful, law-abiding citizens of Mexico, after 120 years of intermittent warfare. They have dissolved their tribal relations.

Secretary of State Prescott has called to the attention of candidates that nominating petitions must be filed by August 17, and asks them to send them as much before that as possible, to facilitate the department's work.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$6; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$5.50@6; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.75@5.50; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.75@5.50; good fat cows, \$4.50@5.00; common cows, \$3.50@4.50; canners, \$1.50@2.25; choice heavy bulls, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good hogs, \$4.25@4.50; stock bulls, \$3.50@4.50; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.50@5; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.25@4.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., \$3.75@4.25; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., \$3.50@4; stock heifers, \$2.50@3.50; milkers, large, young, medium, age, \$10@45; common milkers, \$25@30.

Veal Calves—Market opened 25@50 higher, closing lower; best, \$6@6.50; others, \$4@7.50.

Milk cows and springers—Steady. Sheep and lambs—Market, 25@35 lower than last week. Best lambs, \$6@8.25; fair to good lambs, \$5@6.25; lambs, \$7@10.50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4@4.50; culls and common, \$3@3.50.

Hogs—Market, 20@25c lower; nothing sold up to noon. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$3.35@5.40; pigs, \$4.50@4.75; light Yorkers, \$3.35; roughs, \$4.50; stags, \$3.75@4.

East Buffalo—Cattle—Best export steers, \$6.00@7.00; a few fancy lots at \$7.15; best shipping steers, \$5.25@6.25; best 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$5.25@6.25; best fat cows, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.00@3.50; milkers, \$2.25@2.50; best fat heifers, \$4.00@4.25; butch'g heifers, \$3.50@4.50; 500 lb. light butch'g heifers, \$4.25@4.50; best feeders, \$3.00@3.25; best stockers, \$4.25@4.50; common stockers, \$3.50@4.50; 1,750; export bulls, \$5.25@5.50; hogs, \$4.00@4.25; stock bulls, \$3.00@3.50; Good large cows sold about \$3 per head higher, while the common and medium cows were sold sale and no higher; good cows, \$4.50@6; mediums, \$2.50@3.50.

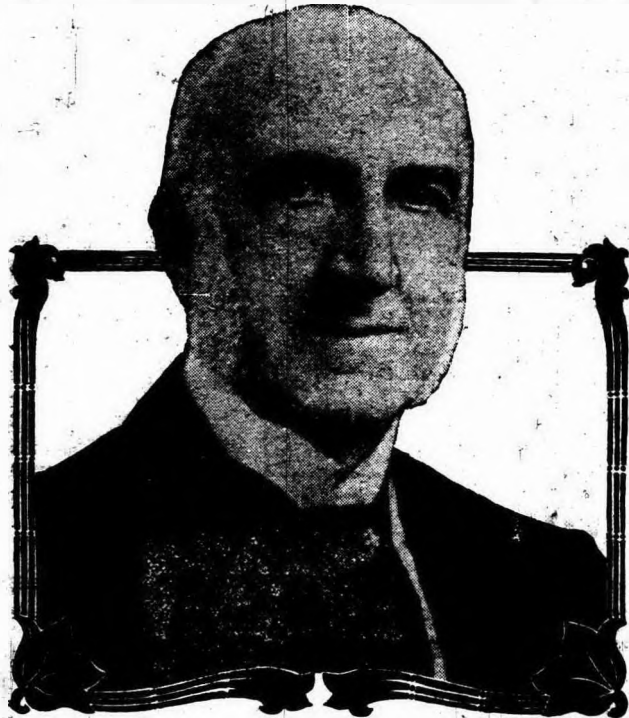
Hogs active and higher; heavy, \$5.50@6.50; few choice Illinois decks sold as high as \$6.00; Yorkers, \$5.25@5.50; pigs, \$4.50@5.10; roughs, \$4.50@5.00.

Sheep slow; best lambs, \$6.00@8.15; culls, \$5.00@5.25; weathers, \$4.75@5.00; wags, \$4.00@4.25; heavy lambs, \$5.40@5.50.

Calves steady; best \$6.50; medium to good, \$5.00@6.00; heavy, \$3.50@5.00.

Wheat, Etc. DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.00 1/2; May opened at \$1.00 1/4 and advanced to \$1.02 1/2; July opened 1/4c lower at \$1.14c, declined to 9 1/2c, recovered to \$1.14c and declined to 9 1/2c; September opened at 9 1/2c, advanced to the opening price and declined to 9 1/4c; No. 3 red, 9 1/

SENATOR FROM NEW YORK



United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew of New York is perhaps more intimately known to the people than any other man, excepting those who have been elected president. Senator Depew, before his election to the senate in 1896, had represented the Vanderbilts in the huge financial affairs of that family for many years, and was president of the New York Central road for a long time.

M'KINLEY'S WATCH.

TIMEPIECE WORN WHEN HE WAS SHOT TREASURED BY NEPHEW.

Prominent Resident of Fort Worth, Tex., Falls Heir to Historic Relic—Is Magnificent Example of Goldsmith's Art.

Fort Worth, Tex.—It was discovered the other day that the heavy gold watch which was carried by President William McKinley when he was shot by the anarchist, Czolgosz, at Buffalo, is owned and in the possession of a Fort Worth man, a nephew of the victim of the assassin's bullet.

The nephew is A. J. Duncan, secretary and general manager of the Citizens' Light and Power company. He is a son of one of President McKinley's two sisters. His mother, Mrs. A. J. Duncan, was formerly Miss Sarah E. McKinley. She now lives at the family house in Cleveland, O., with the other sister. Both women are more than 70 years old.

It had long been the understanding in the McKinley and Duncan families that A. J. Duncan was to receive William McKinley's watch, as a cousin inherited the grandfather's timepiece, but none of the members of the two families had any idea under what tragic circumstances the watch would fall into Mr. Duncan's hands. After the Buffalo tragedy and the subsequent death of President McKinley the watch was left in the possession of Mrs. McKinley until her death, more than a year ago. Then it was turned over to Mr. Duncan, as had been originally understood. The watch, until a few weeks ago, remained with Mr. Duncan's mother in Cleveland.

Shortly after his election to the presidency the first time Mr. McKinley had the watch specially made for him in Canton, O. While not a large watch, it is heavy, as it contains a large amount of gold decoration. The timepiece is open-faced, with gold numbers embossed on the face.

On the rear of the watch is the national emblem, an eagle supporting a shield bearing 13 stars. The figure is not engraved, but is embossed on the back of the watch. The whole watch is the result of careful and painstaking workmanship and is a magnificent example of the goldsmith's art. Attached to a beautifully rolled gold link chain is a black ivory seal with President McKinley's monogram.

Mr. Duncan is attached to the watch by many ties. Not only is it for him a family heirloom, but it is a relic of historic value. He keeps the watch carefully guarded. All of President McKinley's personal effects are now in the possession of members of the Duncan family. Most of them are in their Cleveland and New York homes. The collection embraces the president's books, paintings, furniture, and everything which was intimately connected with his private life. In the course of time Mr. Duncan expects to have many of the books and art subjects brought to his Fort Worth home.

THREE-LEGGED COLT BORN.

Freak Foaled at Pittsfield Has Also Feet Like Deer's.

Pittsfield, Mass.—A three-legged colt, with hoofs like a deer, was born in the stable of Charles H. Prout.

The head and body are perfect, but the left front leg is missing. The single front leg is in the usual place on the right side. It is shaped like that of a deer. The rear legs are like those of a deer from the hock down and they have cloven hoofs. The feet at the ankles are turned upward and backward, so that it will be practically impossible for the animal to stand.

Mr. Prout was offered \$200 by a traveling salesman for the freak, but refused. It was put on exhibition at the Prout stables and an admission of ten cents is being charged. All day people from all parts of the city go to the Prout stable.

DRIVEN MAD BY A SECRET

Suicide of Wisconsin Man Brings Out Peculiar Story.

Washburn, Wis.—Since the recent suicide of Andrew Smith, a Finlander, who ended his life a few weeks ago by putting a bullet through his head, a story has been going the rounds concerning him and his partner, named Erickson. It is said that some years ago Smith and Erickson came into possession of large sums of money which they buried out in the vicinity of Siskiwit lake, 22 miles from this city.

It is said that the money was taken away from persons who had stolen it from an express company at Duluth or Superior many years ago, and the knowledge of this hidden wealth had so preyed upon the minds of the two that both lost their reason. Andrew Erickson, one of the men, was adjudged insane on February 10, 1903, and was taken to the asylum at Oshkosh, and at the present time is in the asylum for chronic insane at Eau Claire. This is shown by the records of the county.

It is now said that Smith shot himself during a fit of insanity. On the morning that Smith committed suicide he and a man named Borgman, from this city, had gone out to Siskiwit lake for the purpose of looking over some land upon which it was thought that there was mineral deposits. Shortly after the men arrived at the lake and just after the two had started out on their exploring trip Smith took his life.

It is now thought that Smith and the man were near the spot where the wealth was hidden and Smith, fearing

that the money might be discovered before he could appropriate it secretly to his own use, became insane and took his life. The actions of Smith and Erickson were always mysterious in the extreme. There are a number of persons here that are so sure that the treasure is buried somewhere in the vicinity of the lake that a search for it will be made.

"TEDDY BEAR" FOR KAISER.

House of Hohenzollern and House of Roosevelt to Be Linked by Toy.

New York.—Henry Estricher, a wealthy importer of toys, will present the largest "Teddy bear" in the world to Emperor William. Thus Mr. Estricher, who sailed on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria for Hamburg the other day, will forge a new link in the chain of German-American friendship and bring closer the house of Hohenzollern and the house of Roosevelt.

Germany was the original habitat of the toy bear. Mr. Estricher read in a German newspaper that the emperor was greatly pleased that in honor of the president the toy had been called the "Teddy bear" in this country. He felt that the emperor would be delighted over the gift.

Mr. Estricher said that every arrangement had been made for his reception by the emperor and for the presentation of the bear. The toy which he has sent ahead was made here. It is nine feet tall when it sits itself and its hide was woven from pure China silk. It was packed in a velvet-lined case.

ODDEST OF CALLINGS

"HUMAN GALVANOMETER" OFFERS HIS SERVICES.

Tender Received by Weather Man, but He Is Unappreciative and the Government Will Get Along Without Great Genius.

Pittsburg, Pa.—There are many strange and varied callings in this city of vast interest, but the latest is strange enough to bring in a question as to just what heights specialties will go. Some seem limited only by overpowering nerve and the sky line.

During the rainy spell a man called at the United States weather office and asked to see Forecaster Henry Pennywitt. Mr. Pennywitt shook hands with the stranger and made a bluff at being glad to see him. The man, proffering his card, said:

"I am the human galvanometer, and can be of inestimable use, not only to the local bureau and the country at large, but to the whole world. As I said, I am the human galvanometer and through my sensitized anatomy play the four winds of heaven.

"In the first place, Mr. Pennywitt, you must understand that there are in the world three kinds of people, the electric, the lymphatic and the magnetic. The first kind is purely mental, the second marked by bodily vigor and the third attract to them everyone who comes within the radius of their being.

"Taking ten as a total perfection, I am ten in each, therefore in perfect accord with the elements. I am in rapport with everything and am consequently able to tell with unfailing regularity just what kind of weather is coming. My vibrative body is able to feel the slightest change, even to the motion and forming of clouds, and, under my direction, this office can be made the greatest on earth."

The galvanometer made a short, hurried pause to get his breath, and Mr. Pennywitt thought it would be a good time to butt in on the vibrations, and said:

"Supposing you obtained a position here, would it be necessary to put you in a glass case, or let you stand on top of the Farmers' bank building?"

The galvanometer, again in tune with his vibrations, replied: "You might get a glass case, but it must be plate glass, as only the finest will do. I would also expect the bureau to buy me a Morris chair and Havana cigars that I may be perfectly harmonious, not only with the air, but also the world. It is only in this manner that the best results are obtained.

"I would also like to ask you to become my assistant, for, perhaps, say in 80 years or so, I can impress upon you the way it is done. I will call next week and be ready for work. Thank you, Mr. Pennywitt, thank you! Since you have said nothing, I realize that you comprehend how really great a man I am, and for this mark of appreciation on your part I may be able to teach you how it is done in possibly 29 years."

The weather prophet looked up at this last statement and, subdued by the irrepressible genius and magnetic qualities, was lost in awe and speculation as the galvanometer trudged to the elevators.

GIRL SHEDS STONE TEARS.

Pebbles Drop from Her Eyes and Doctors Are Puzzled.

Worcester, Mass.—Specialists and friends are considerably excited over the case of a 12-year-old child, Marie R. Tetrault, of 43 Plantation street, from whose eyes stones are seen to drop during her daily occupation at school and elsewhere.

Teachers of the child have themselves seen the unaccountable phenomenon.

No less than 35 stones came from her eyes on Saturday, while 51 dropped out on Sunday and 30 more appeared on Monday.

Eye specialists, who claim that the child puts stones in her eyes or that she is over-clever at sleight-of-hand work, have not had the satisfaction of producing any ocular proof to this effect. The child has been closely watched and there has been no room left for trickery.

Alderman A. B. Brunnell said: "I have known Mr. and Mrs. Tetrault for years. I went there upon hearing the story and most certainly believe it true."

Mrs. Pierre Fontaine of 40 Plantation street saw two stones come from Marie's eyes while sitting close to the girl. Mrs. Joseph Couto, also of Plantation street, saw five stones come from the lids of the little girl.

Altogether, it is said, nearly a pint of pebbles have come out, first manifesting their existence by violent headaches.

Finds the Germ of Paralysis.

Massillon, O.—In the laboratory of the Massillon state hospital Dr. John D. O'Brien reiterated a statement made by him before the American Medico-Psychological association's convention at Cincinnati, that he had discovered the germ of paralysis and that the disease is curable. He summed up the result of his experiments in these two declarations: That paralysis undoubtedly is a germ disease and that the germ has been discovered; that while in the experimental stage, sufficient tests have been made to show that paralysis is curable and that he has specific cases to point to as definite results.

FOR THE HOSTESS

Suggestions as to Entertainments and Other Social Functions, by a Recognized Authority on the Subjects

A Bible Alphabet.

There comes a time when every mother asks: "What shall we do next?" especially on Sunday afternoon, in the hour before supper when "that tired feeling," often attacks both young and old. This contest may interest older children, or teachers will find it an aid to encourage their pupils to look up references in the Bible.

- A was a traitor found hung by his hair—Absalom..... 11. Sam. xviii. 9
- B was a folly built high in the air—Babel..... Gen. xi. 49
- C was a mountain overlooking the sea—Carmel..... 1. Kings xviii. 42. 43
- D was a nurse buried under a tree—Deborah..... Jethro xv. 10
- E was a first-born, bad from his youth—Esau..... Heb. xii. 16
- F was a ruler who trembled at truth—Felix..... Acts xxiv. 25
- G was a messenger sent with good word—Gabriel..... Dan. ix. 2
- H was a mother who lent to the Lord—Hannah..... 1. Sam. i. 27. 28
- I was a name received at the ford—Israel..... Gen. xxxii. 22-28
- J was a shepherd in Arabian land—Jethro..... Exodus iii. 1
- K was a place near the desert of sand—Kadesh-barnea..... Deut. i. 19
- L was a pauper begging his bread—Lazarus..... Luke xvi. 20. 21
- M was an idol, an object of dread—Moloch..... Lev. xx. 2. 3
- N was an architect ages ago—Noah..... Gen. vi. 13-22
- O was a rampart to keep out the foe—Ophel..... 11. Chron. xxvii. 3
- P was an Isle whence a saint looked above—Parnassus..... Rev. i. 9
- Q was a Christian, saluted in love—Quartus..... Rom. xvi. 23
- R was obscure, but a mother of kings—Rachab..... Matt. i. 5
- S was a Danite, who did wondrous things—Samson..... Jud. xiv. 5. 6
- T was a city that had a strong hold—Tyre..... 11. Sam. xxiv. 7
- U was a country productive of gold—Uphaz..... Jer. i. 9-19
- V was a queen whom a king set aside—Vashti..... Esther i. 9-19
- Z was a place where a man wished to hide—Zoar..... Gen. xix. 22

How Many "Ade."

The hostess told her guests that the answers to each question ended in the syllable "ade." Lemonade was passed, before commencing so as to "ade" in solving the questions.

- A place of defense in olden times..... Atrachis
- A pilgrimage undertaken by many knights..... Crusade
- A famous modern writer..... George Ade
- Part of a century..... Decade
- What soldiers do..... Parade
- A favorite drink..... Lemonade
- What a "hark" is often called..... Escapade
- A garden tool..... Spade
- What housekeepers make..... Marmalade
- On the Hudson river..... Pallsade
- A turbulent bit of water..... Cascade
- What is built against the enemy..... Barricade

This Hat, of course, may be added to, but it is better to have contests too short than too long.

Progressive Needle Party.

Here is an idea worked out by a clever girl for an afternoon affair which she recently gave. There were four tables, with four girls at each table. Every table had four spools of thread and 50 needles of all sizes in a bowl in the center. The game began at the tap of a bell and the trick was for partners to see who could thread the most needles before the bell rang again. Pincushions tied with long ribbon loops were given to each in lieu of score cards and pins were used in-

stead of punching holes, the score-keeper giving each player a pin for each progression made.

The prizes all pertained to sewing, a lovely silk workbag, a pair of embroidery scissors, an emery and a set of spools in a case.

An English Dinner.

Some time ago a reader asked for a menu to be served to some English friends, to be typical of their own country.

This is what our neighbors across the water would probably serve: First, soup, clear or thick; then fish, baked or broiled, served whole, garnished with lemon, parsley, or a sauce; game or a roasted fowl with celery would be next, followed by a roast of beef, or leg of mutton with mashed potatoes and one other vegetable like asparagus or cauliflower. The salad would be plain greens of some kind with a French dressing, never mayonnaise. Sometimes the salad is served with the roast. For dessert, delicate puddings, fresh fruits, a water ice, seldom ice cream; in the season, mince pie and plum pudding are favorites. Cheese of all kinds will be in evidence with small crisp crackers, called biscuits by our English cousins.

Relishes, such as olives and salted nuts, are next placed on the table, not served through the meal as we have them or as the Russians do. Coffee is served in the drawing-room with sugar and liqueurs, never cream.

MADAME MERRI.



Gallons in faded tints, worked with gold, is used for crown bands.

Entire hats are trimmed with rose petals, in a succession of sizes and tones. Broad, satiny gauze quills of iridescent colors are smart on Sumatra hats.

Jet pins, cabochens and agrafes register the present millinery craze for jet.

Small tomatoes on late millinery models encourage almost a hope for Mayonnaise dressing.

The latest Charlotte model is the revolutionary cap of enormous proportions.

Sashes are everywhere on a frock, and arranged in every conceivable fashion.

Of the new colors, one favored by the milliners is "blue after rain," a tint of pale blue.

Last year's impulse in favor of brocade and heavy satin appears to have come to nothing.

Examined and cachemire ribbon, edged with "peking" borders, are the latest thing in millinery.

The passion for straw braid in various weaves permits of many color combinations in millinery.

Many sailor hats are heavily trimmed all around the crown or across the front with flowers, foliage, wings and plumes.

GIRL'S PETTICOAT



Here we illustrate a very practical petticoat for a little girl. It is quite simple, and requires no pattern. The upper part consists of a strip of material, the depth and length of which would be regulated by the size of the child. It is intended for; it should be about half the depth of an ordinary petticoat; this is joined round, and is open half way up each side, the edge of opening being hemmed. The top edges are gathered, and are set to bands such as are made to knickers; buttonholes are worked in so that the band may be fastened to buttons on the corset. The lower half consists of a deep frill of cambric embroidery; deep flouncing embroidery might be used, or the design shown below petticoat might be worked on cambric or muslin. It is in open holes, with a strong buttonholed scalloped edge; the embroidery should be half as long again as width of petticoat, then the top edge is gathered and sewn to lower edge of the plain piece under a band of very narrow insertion.

FOR BREAKFAST AND LUNCH.

Corn Muffins, Rolls and Cheese Sticks Will Tempt the Appetite.

Southern Corn Muffins.—One pint fresh buttermilk, three-quarters pint cornmeal, two eggs, one level teaspoonful soda, one level teaspoonful salt, butter size of a walnut. Beat the eggs together, add the buttermilk, then cornmeal, soda and salt sifted together; lastly the butter melted. If the buttermilk is sour add another level teaspoonful of soda. Heat the greased muffin tins thoroughly, then bake for 20 minutes.

Sweet French Rolls.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter and one-fourth cupful of sugar together and gradually beat into a pint of light sponge. Add two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, and flour enough to make the same thickness as before. Cover and stand in a warm place until it begins to rise; then add flour to make a soft dough and knead well. Set aside again until doubled in size, then shape like Parker house rolls. When light make three parallel creases across the top of each. Brush with the beaten white of egg in cold water and a little vanilla. Sprinkle granulated sugar thickly over the top. Bake 15 minutes. When done lay a napkin over the rolls in the pan for five minutes, which makes a tender crust.

Coffee Rolls.—Scald and cool one cupful milk, add two yeast cakes, one-fourth cupful egg yolks, one-half cupful whole eggs, two-thirds cupful butter, one-half cupful sugar, one-half teaspoonful lemon extract, four and two-thirds cupsful flour. Beat thoroughly; let rise six hours, and then keep on ice over night. Toss on a board, roll and shape, let rise until light, and bake in a moderate oven. Brush over with sugar and water after baking.

Cheese Sticks.—Mix well one-half cup of butter into one cup of flour; add one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar; mix with enough water to make a soft dough and roll out thin. Have ready one-half cup of grated cheese; sprinkle a little on the dough with a little cayenne pepper and roll out again; do this until the cheese is all used up; then cut it into strips; lay in greased pans, and bake in a quick oven.

ALMONDS MAKE DELICIOUS PIE. Something New to Offer the Family for Dessert.

Make a crust by creaming eight ounces of butter, then adding three ounces of powdered sugar, the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons of milk and three-fourths pound sifted flour. Knead until stiff enough to roll out to one-half inch in thickness. Spread this paste upon two round buttered pie tins. Make a filling for the pies by blanching and chopping fine one cup of almonds. Then pour one cup granulated sugar moistened with one teaspoon of water, into a frying pan. Place over a slow fire until melted, then add the chopped almonds, stirring briskly until the mixture turns golden brown. Turn this out on the paste and spread quickly before it cools. Beat three whole eggs with an egg beater, gradually adding two tablespoons powdered sugar. Stir into this one and one-half cups milk and then pour the mixture over the browned almonds and sugar in the pies, and bake in a hot oven. As soon as the custard is firm spread over each pie a meringue of two egg whites beaten stiff and mixed with two tablespoons powdered sugar. Let brown lightly.

For Wet Sponge. Almost every family has somewhere on hand an old hot water bottle that has been discarded on account of a slight leak. Cut off at the top to desired length, trim off ring at bottom, inclose this rubber bag in a sack made of dainty silkoline or other material as desired, with a heading and drawstrings; secure with a few stitches around upper edge to prevent slipping, and you have a useful and inexpensive receptacle for sponge or wash cloth for traveling. It is superior to those found in the shops, and the open top is self-ventilating.

Tutti Frutti Shortcake. Take two large bananas, two oranges sliced thin, one-half cup of cherries, half a cup of sugar. Put in a dish, set away for an hour, make a shortcake as for strawberries, split in two, spread the fruit on top and between the layers. Make a dressing of a pint of water, half a cup of granulated sugar, teaspoon and a half of cornstarch, bring to a boil, then set on the range to clear. Serve poured over the cake.

Frizzled Beef. To one-half pound dried beef, add one pint of cold water. Let come to a boil and drain. Brown some butter in the frying pan, and add the beef. Cook it for at least five minutes. Add to this a mixture of sour and one-half pint milk or water. Season with pepper only, and serve on toast. Don't neglect the first-boiling, as it makes the meat more delicate and extracts some of the salt.

Ink Stain on Linen. Take a piece of tallow candle, melt it, and dip the spotted part of the linen in the melted tallow, then put it into the wash. It will become perfectly white, without any spot or hole. This is better than milk, spirits of salts or lemon.

Home-Made Umbrella Stand. Take a good sized sewer pipe and enamel it to match the hall. Use a small granite pan as catchbasin. This makes a useful and cheap umbrella stand.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

BY
F. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$1.00
Six Months60
Three Months35

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Cards of Thanks, 50c each.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents per line or fraction thereof, for each insertion. Display advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all notices and advertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1908.

Memorial Day.

To accommodate the teachers who had given much attention to the training of their respective grades for the exercises of the day, the services were held in the Opera House on Friday afternoon of last week instead of Saturday, the regular date.

The day was perfect and there was not a vacant seat in the house. To give even a synopsis of all the exercises would occupy more space than we have at command. It is sufficient to say that the program as published in the Mail last week was carried out entire, without a single hitch. In fact the general expression was that we never had a better or more satisfactory Memorial day service.

At the close of the exercises by the school Rev. Dr. Caster delivered an exceedingly appropriate address which attracted close attention. The following is a mere outline of his remarks:

Early in the spring of 1868, Adjutant Gen. Chipman, Gen. John A. Logan and Gen. John P. Murray, conferred with each other relative to the propriety of spreading flowers on the graves of Union Soldiers, and shortly afterward Gen. Murray issued a general order in which he named the 30th day of May, 1868, as the best time for such service. The day soon came to be known as Memorial day rather than Decoration day as more in harmony with the exalted purpose for which it was set apart.

We are here to-day to pay a tribute to patriotism, to show to the world that we will not let our heroes die and be forgotten, as though they had been cowards. Of the thousands of brave men who constituted the Grand Army of the Republic in the dark days of the Sixties, the vast majority of them are sleeping beneath the turf today, while only a remnant remains above it. And pained be the arm that shall ever dare to uplift itself to undo what they did between Fort Sumpter and Appomattox. It was not a desire for the accumulation of territory, or the division of spoils that drove them to the conflict, but purely a love of country and a keen sense of their duty to defend it. The eloquence of no Cicero was necessary to arouse them. The zeal of no Peter the Hermit, preaching a crusade, was needed to impel them. They heard the cry of their country's peril and marched to its rescue.

We have a large sweep of territory, mountains high and valleys broad, productive fields and inexhaustible mineral deposits, but our security is not in this. Patriotism and loyalty to our institutions are our pillars of support, the pledge of our perpetuity. If ever we forget this, if ever our people become cowardly, disloyal and treacherous, some oncoming people will dispossess us, as the Turks entered Constantinople and broke up the Greek empire in the 15th century. All this is thinkable but not anticipated.

The present generation can have but the faintest conception of the consuming solicitude and the painful uncertainties that hung about our domestic conflict. Every morning for nearly five years the daily papers were searched to learn if a loved one had gone down in the thunder and crash of battle during the preceding twenty-four hours.

Good people, we cannot altogether put the past out of existence. Perhaps we can do better with it—use it to nourish a humble, generous and forgiving spirit. But let us never forget that upon us and our sons rests the obligation to maintain and perpetuate the government and institutions for which our soldiers fought and died, fought and survived. To do this let us shun vice, practice virtue, and be that nation whose God is the Lord.

A motion of thanks to all who contributed to the success of the day was made and carried, the benediction was pronounced, and the beautiful service was closed.

Thanks It Saved His Life.
Lester M. Nelson, of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery many years, for coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found it a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints and would no more be without a bottle than I would be without food." For nearly forty years New Discovery has stood at the head of throat and lung remedies. As a preventive of pneumonia, and healer of weak lungs it has no equal. Sold under guarantee at The Wolverine Drug Co.'s and John L. Gale's, 5c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

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

SCHOOL NOTES.

Gladys Gale has not been absent or tardy this year.

Mrs. Silas Sly visited the 7th grade and Mrs. Gayde the 1st, this week.

A large and appreciative audience attended the Decoration Day exercises last Friday.

The 3rd grade went to the woods in search of flowers Tuesday. The mosquitoes had a picnic.

The boys who expect to take part in the Sunday-school field meet Saturday are practicing diligently.

The first grade are studying the spider and its habits which proves very interesting for the little folks.

The high school examinations begin next Wednesday and the students are looking forward to them with a great deal of pleasure.

Rev. Mr. Ronald conducted the devotional exercises in chapel last Tuesday morning, and preached a short but helpful sermon on "Self Esteem."

The high school team defeated the Cherry Hill "nine" by a score of 12 to 1. Humphries pitched a good game for the high school, getting eight strike outs.

The seventh grade had a very interesting debate Wednesday. Subject—Resolved, That Plymouth is a better residence town than Detroit. The negative won.

Frank Stephens of Fowlerville, the popular music teacher in Plymouth, provided a very pleasant half hour for the high school last Thursday by rendering several piano solos. It was especially acceptable considering the temperature.

Baccalaureate address, Sunday, June 14th, at 7:30 p. m., at the opera house, delivered by Rev. Mr. King. Class Day exercises, Tuesday, June 16th. Commencement Wednesday, June 17, by Dr. W. D. Henderson. Subject—"Kings and Common People." One ticket for both evenings, 25 cents.

Second grade children who were neither absent nor tardy last month: Irma Armstrong, Henry Anderson, Nannie Anderson, Lora Bogert, Ruth Bradley, Elizabeth Conner, Russel Cook, Albert Drews, Harold Durfee, Edward Ebert, Gladys Gale, Aubrey Gates, Florence Geigler, Cora Gottschalk, Clare Havershaw, Helen Knapp Lawrence Kohnitz, Fred Kuhn, Milton Laible, Albert Lake, Max Miller, Eva Passage, Irving Ray, Helen Roe, Leone Shattuck and Howard Taft.

W. C. T. U.

The meeting next week Thursday, June 11, will be in charge of Mrs. Reed and the subject will be Flower Mission and Loyal Temperance Legion. A good attendance will be expected.

A Seminole Indian used this good logic: "The white man first license a man to distill drink; then he license another to sell it; then he hire a policeman to catch man who drink it. When they come out of jail they drink more and are put in again. Don't understand." Is it any wonder that he did not understand?—Supt. Press.

Takes Auto to Seattle.

O. B. Williams, son of Hopkins Williams, will take an automobile back to Seattle with him, making the trip in the machine. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, May 24, says:

O. B. Williams, the well-known Seattle business man and automobile enthusiast, will make the trip next month in a Packard automobile from Detroit, Mich., to this city. Mr. Williams will leave for the East next week. At Detroit he will receive from the Packard factory the new car which he has purchased through the local agency of the company. From Detroit Mr. Williams will take the car to Chicago, thence through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and on to Seattle. The trip will take between one and two months. Mr. Williams is one of the most enthusiastic motorists of Seattle and his trip will be watched with interest.

Do you get up at night? Sano! is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. Sano! gives relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Sano! is a guaranteed remedy. 25c and \$1 a bottle at J. L. Gale's drug store.

A Hair Dressing

If you wish a high-class hair dressing, we are sure Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, will greatly please you. It keeps the hair soft and smooth, makes it look rich and luxuriant, prevents splitting at the ends. And it keeps the scalp free from dandruff.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formulas with each bottle show it to your doctor.

Ayer's

At the same time the new Ayer's Hair Vigor is a strong hair tonic, promoting the growth of the hair, keeping all the tissues of the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. The hair stops falling, dandruff disappears. A splendid dressing.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Woman and the Felice.
A western judge—let us hope he had been singularly unfortunate in his female relatives—recently remarked that all women were cats. Women read that press dispatch everywhere, one morning, and for a few hours at least the ears of that judge must have burned, writes Isabel Gordon Curtis, in Success Magazine. Still, there are women who indorse his judgment, although they feel that he might have qualified his remark and said: "Some women are cats." One can't help wondering why poor pussy, from time immemorial, should have been picked out as the prototype of a mean, treacherous, back-biting woman, for a cat which is well-fed and kindly treated is a lovable animal, and, queerly enough, it is the animal on which most women lavish their love. A man who studies the traits of dumb creatures tells us, however, that the female cat treats the species of her own sex in a peculiarly mean and vicious manner. It bites instead of backbiting, and, at the first throbs of jealousy, will scratch like a good fellow. If that is so, we have to confess that there are cat-like women everywhere, in the lowest rank of life and in the highest, for we have had cat-like queens: clever old Queen Bess had many a pussy-cat trait.

Sticking Pins in Paper.
The modern pin-making machine works automatically and completes the pin, with the exception of coloring and polishing, without the aid of human hands. In 1841 the device for sticking pins in rows of papers was invented by Samuel Slocum of Connecticut, and put in use in the factory where pins were made by Dr. Howe's machine. It was later improved by Thaddeus Fowler. This machine is described as scarcely less ingenious than the pin-making invention. By the use of these devices the total pin product in this country, chiefly in Connecticut, was a little over 50,000,000 gross in 1904, of which about 47,500,000 were ordinary pins, about 1,500,000 were safety pins and about 1,000,000 were hairpins.

The Melodrama Again.
The beautiful heroine stamped her tiny foot on the tiger-skin rug. "And you dare deceive me?" she hissed. "Didn't you make a vow that you would never tell me another barefaced falsehood?"
In reply the heavy villain flashed a pair of automobile goggles from his pocket and put them on.
"And I have kept my vow, Helene Hominy. I am barefaced no longer."
With a cry of despair the beautiful heroine jumped into the past-board river.

EXCURSION

VIA
Pere Marquette
Sunday, June 14
TO
Lansing, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Bay City.

Train will leave Plymouth for Grand Rapids at 8:15 a. m. For Bay City at 8:35 a. m.

ROUND TRIP RATES.
To Island Lake 83c
To Lansing 1.00
To Grand Ledge 1.25
To Grand Rapids 2.25
To Flint 1.00
To Saginaw & Bay City 1.50
Returning trains will leave Grand Rapids at 6:00 p. m. Bay City 6:45 p. m.

Detroit Headquarters
INDIAN PEOPLE

GRISWOLD HOUSE
AMERICAN PLAN, \$2.00 WEEK, \$6.00 PER DAY
EUROPEAN PLAN, \$1.00 WEEK, \$3.00 PER DAY

Special tables and special food, in the very heart of the city, overlooking the St. Clair River, with Grand Central Hotel, the new Grand Hotel, the Waldorf Astoria, the Michigan Hotel and the Westwood Hotel, all within a few minutes' walk from the house. When you are in Detroit stop at the Griswold House.

POSTAL & JEWETT, Props.

PARDRIDGE & BLACKWELL

A Sale of Muslin Underwear that Knows No Rival

By virtue of concessions from America's foremost makers of Muslin Undergarments during their dull season we have planned our June sale upon a scale that is bound to prove the most gratifying to every woman. The grades and prices are as diversified as need be to correspond with the varying requirements of all woman-kind. The keynote is the GOOD MAKING and the saving on garments that are liberal in fashioning, correct, refined and lady-like in trimming and carefully finished.

In every feature this sale excels its forerunners—in quantities, qualities, assortments and economies—so figure your benefits accordingly. Buy a whole season's supply of these garments during the June Sale and enjoy the satisfaction which follows the assurance that you have secured the best Muslin Undergarments made and have saved a fourth to a third.

Night Gowns Nainsook Slip-over Gowns, short lace trimmed sleeves, neck finished back and front with yoke of insertion leading, ribbon and wide lace edge: 75c value, sale price 50c Nainsook Slip-over Gowns, deep yoke of openwork embroidery and wide one-piece sleeves trimmed with embroidery: \$1.00 value, sale price 69c Nainsook Empire Gowns, trimmed with four rows fine lace insertion the waist, neck and sleeves finished with leading and silk ribbon: \$1.00 value, sale price 75c Nainsook Slip-over Gowns with yoke of open Swiss embroidery of flat lace, new butterfly sleeves, neck finished with ribbon roses: \$1.50 value, sale price 98c	Corset Covers Nainsook Corset Covers, with yoke of torchon insertion, lace trimmed arabolles, neck finished with ribbon and heading: 25c value, sale price 25c Nainsook Corset Covers, Marguerite style lace yoke, neck and sleeves trimmed with lace: 25c value, sale price 19c Nainsook Corset Covers, in various styles, trimmed with yoke of embroidery, fine torchon or Val lace: all 50c values, sale price 39c Marguerite Corset Covers, a variety of dainty designs, trimmed with French Val lace, Swiss embroidery and fine cluny lace: 75 values, sale price 50c	Patticoats Cambric Patticoats, with lawn flounce, trimmed with hemstitched ruffles and wide band of cluny insertion. Bottom of flounce finished with full ruffle of wide cluny lace. These have under flounce and lawn dust ruffle. \$1.50 value, sale price 89c
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Drawers
Fine Cambric Drawers, made on French band. Umbrella flounce of fine lawn with hemstitched tucks and wide embroidery ruffle. 50c value, sale price **39c**
Nainsook Skirt Drawers, made on French band, tucked ruffle, trimmed with Val lace or with wide ruffle of open embroidery: knee and garter lengths. 75c value, sale price **50c**

Pardridge & Blackwell,
Farmer St., from Gratiot to Monroe Ave. "THE HEART OF DETROIT."

FURNITURE....

We have a number of Odd Pieces of Furniture, handsome and elegantly made, on which we will make special prices to move them off quick. Come and see them and drive a good bargain. Also Bargains in Curtains.

SCHRADER BROS.
Both Phones 31-2r. Day or Night. Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors

WANTED
1000 MEN, WOMEN, BOYS & GIRLS
TO WEAR THE
Cadet Stockings
Every Pair Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

Cadet Scientific Stockings for men and women—heels and toes reinforced with Irish linen, the strongest thread that can be woven into a stocking.
Cadet Scientific Stockings for boys and girls—knees, heels and toes reinforced with Irish linen, the strongest fabric in the world.
Every Cadet Stocking is knitted of twisted yarns that give double strength and wearing power.
Every Cadet Stocking is reinforced with the stoutest Irish linen.
Every Cadet Stocking is dyed by our new "Cadet" dyeing process which does not weaken the textures, are durable and fast color.
Every Cadet Stocking is made right and made for wear.
Buy Cadet Stockings an stop darning.
For Gents we have them in black, tan, blue and fancy colors—it will only cost you **25c** to try a pair.

SKIRT SALE
\$8.00 Skirt for \$6.50
7.50 " " 5.50
7.00 " " 5.00
6.50 " " 4.75
6.00 " " 4.50
5.50 " " 3.00
4.00 " " 3.25

These Skirts are not old style, but are made in **The Latest Spring Styles.**

A DROP IN BLEACHED COTTON
15c Bleached Cotton now 12c
13c " " " 11c
12c " " " 10c
10c " " " 8c
42x36 Pillow Cases 25c each now 20c
" " " 25c each now 19c
" " " 20 each now 17c
" " " 13c each now 10c
Best Lockwood 94 Bleached Sheeting 28c per yd.

See our line of Muslin Underwear and Ladies' Shirt Waists. Long Silk Gloves, \$1.00 and \$1.25; extra heavy at \$1.50 and \$1.75. Long Lisle Gloves at 50c. Ladies' Hosiery—Lace, Gauze and Plain—25c and 50c. Gents' Balbriggan Underwear—50c and 25c. Gents' Negligee Shirts—50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. We are selling the Peninsular Shirts and Overalls—the best Shirt and Overall made—for the old price, 50c. We cannot say how long prices quoted will last.

J. R. Rauch & Son

EXCURSION
VIA
Pere Marquette
Sunday, June 7
TO
TOLEDO
Train will leave Plymouth at 10:30 a. m. Returning leave Toledo at 6:00 p. m.
Round Trip Fare to Toledo, **50c.**

EXCURSION
VIA
Pere Marquette
Sunday, June 7
TO
DETROIT
Train will leave Plymouth at 11:15 a. m. Returning, leave Detroit at 6:15 p. m.
Round Trip Fare to Detroit, **25c.**

Summer School

June, July and August leads into our Fall Term without any break. Enter any time. New catalogue. Write for it to-day.

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
The largest, most reliable of its kind
W. F. JEWELL, Pres.
15 Wilcox St., Detroit, Mich.

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Physician & Surgeon,
Office hours—Until 9 A. M., 12 to 6 P. M., after 7 P. M.
Office at home, next to Christian Science Hall
Bell Phone 36; Local 20.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.
Hours:—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7
Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

DR. LUTHER PECK,

Physician & Surgeon.
Office and residence cor. Ann Arbor and Dear sts., opp. the Park.
Office Hours:—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Telephone No. 8.

DR. S. E. CAMPBELL

Office, formerly Dr. Kenyon's
Hours:—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence—Harvey St., near Sutton St.
Local Phone—Office 43-2H, Residence 43-2R

DR. J. J. TRAVIS,

DENTIST.
Office in old Bank Building.
Phone 120.

P. W. VOORHIES,

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

Penney's Livery!

When in need of a Rig ring up City Phone No. 9.

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS

Promptly done.
A share of your trade solicited.
CZAR PENNEY

Robinson's Livery

Sutton Street
Good Rigs at the best prices possible.
All kinds of Draying done promptly

GOOD STABLING.

Harry C. Robinson

Detroit, Plymouth & Northville Ry

TIME CARD.

Cars leave Plymouth for Northville at 6:02 a. m., 7:02 a. m. and every two hours until 9:02 p. m.; also 10:57 p. m. and 12:27 a. 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.

THE ONLY

Through Sleeping Car to Philadelphia

from Michigan is operated on Train 8, via

The Grand Trunk-Litch Valley Double Track Route.

For time table, and other particulars call on any Grand Trunk Agent or write to GEO. W. VAUX, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago

Where are you going to Spend your Vacation?

Take a trip on the fine freight steamer "Russia" or "Conestoga" from Port Huron to Duluth, only \$22.00 for the round trip of about ten days, including meals and berth. One of the finest lake trips on record. Boat lands at Alpena, stays there about half an hour, also lands at Hancock, Houghton and the Soo, and stays at Duluth about two days, and allows passengers to stay aboard the steamer while in port if they prefer. For further particulars call or address a letter to Biggs store, Plymouth, Ind. phone 96-2.

POLLY HONEY-TAR

For children's use, cure for eczema

Local News

GET THE HABIT.

Mrs. Millard of Detroit was in town Tuesday.
Miss Carrie Vincent spent Sunday in Highland.
Regular meeting of the O. E. S. Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hilton of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Fred George.
Mrs. Phila Harrison was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday.

Gittins Bros. and Huston & Co. have new delivery wagons.
B. L. Dean and wife of Detroit spent Sunday at W. D. Dean's.

Miss Grace Rauch of Ypsilanti is visiting at J. R. Rauch's.
Mrs. J. G. Rowley of Williamston spent Sunday with her daughter Verne.

Mrs. E. W. Judson and children of Detroit spent Sunday at H. A. Spicer's.
Mrs. Nancy Bradner of Lansing is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Cable.

Lawrence Harrison of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother.
Mrs. Wealthy Chaffee of Wayne visited at W. T. Pettingill's yesterday.

W. O. Allen has sold all his land, outside of village lots, to Wm. Blunk.
Edwin Mogford and Geo. Beak of Flint spent Saturday with friends in town.

Miss Josey of Ypsilanti spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Bessie Haner.
Mrs. Isabelle Clements of Wayne visited Mrs. Louisa Trumbull last Thursday.

Don't forget the Alumni banquet in the high school Thursday evening, June 18th.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pettingill of Louisville, Ky., are visiting the former's brother J. B.

Mrs. Emma Mullican and daughter Edith of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. L. C. Hough.
Dr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess and daughter of Detroit visited at W. O. Allen's this week.

Mrs. Phoebe Spencer returned Wednesday from a week's visit with friends in Detroit.
A. J. Fattal has opened a shoeshop in the Pelham building, with L. J. Fattal, the jeweler.

Joy and mirth will reign supreme at the Alumni banquet June 18th. Everybody invited.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown are the happy parents of a son, born last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. C. Hough and grandson Cass spent a couple days at the Log Cabin in Canton last week.
GET THE HABIT.

Mrs. H. A. Nichols entertained friends to tea Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Alice Watson.
Mr. and Mrs. Brant Warner and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pettingill spent Wednesday at Straight's Lake.

Ray Smith and Geo. McLaren played with the Milford ball team Wednesday against a Saginaw team.
Asa Joy returned Tuesday night from a three months' visit with a daughter in Salina, Kas.

Henry Dempsey of Detroit was a Sunday visitor at his uncle's John Matthews' east of Plymouth.
Orren Williams and wife and son of Seattle, Wash., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins Williams.

Miss Emily Griffith, Miss Mae Bullen, N. Wilson and G. Kane of Detroit were guests of Miss Harriette Griffith Sunday.
Literary program at the alumni banquet this year promises to surpass all former programs. Don't forget the date, June 18th.

An itinerant umbrella mender was taken sick on the street last Monday. Dr. Cooper attended him and took him to the asylum at Eloise.
Miss Thomas, Miss Bell and Miss Anderson, students of Ypsilanti Normal spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Kate Passage.

Mr and Mrs. Dell Sutton of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrison of Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens of Flushing visited at E. L. Riggs' this week.
Ed. Bolton, while working at a press in the Daisy shop, accidentally got the ends of his second and third fingers on his right hand cut off. Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Voorhies, vice-president-at-large of the State W. C. T. U., and local delegates, Mrs. S. E. Campbell and Mrs. J. F. Root, are in attendance this week at the annual convention of the society in Bay City.
See Huston & Co. for a nice driving wagon—\$39.00.

See Huston & Co. for rubber tire top buggy—\$49.00.
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.

GET THE HABIT.

Ray Baird of Toledo is visiting his sister Kate.
George Rutner was taken to the asylum at Eloise Monday.

Regular meeting of the fire department will be held this evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekliif entertained a few friends Wednesday night.

C. B. Riggs of Seattle, Wash., is visiting his brother, E. L., this week.
Howard Hall of Belding spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Hall.

The Y. P. C. U. will hold an ice cream social on the Fuller lot Saturday evening.
Mrs. W. J. Pilgrim of Detroit visited at C. A. Pinckney's Wednesday and Thursday.

Ed. Leonard and wife of Belleville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Corkins.
A large delegation of Maccabees attended the initiation of several hundred candidates at Detroit last evening.

Homer Jewell and Miss Ina Hayes were married at the home of the bride in Wayne yesterday. They will occupy Steve Jewell's house on Union-st.
The South Lyon postoffice was entered by burglars Tuesday night, the safe blown open, from which \$240 in cash and \$275 in stamps were taken. No clue to the perpetrators.

One of the new drinking fountains has been placed opposite Gayde Bros' store, north side, and the other will be placed on Main street, opposite Brown & Pettingill's. They have been a long time coming, but are here at last.
A heavy down-pour of rain last Saturday morning placed the ball grounds in shape that made it impossible to play the game scheduled with Knights of Security from Detroit in the afternoon. A large number of the fans went to Detroit to see the Detroit-Chicago games.

Every one is requested to attend the field meet of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist Sunday schools at Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon. There will be all the contests—sprints, jumps, shot put, pole-vault, relay races, etc. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Come out and see the fun.

CHURCH NEWS.
BAPTIST.
10:30, preaching, 11:45, Sunday-school, 6:30, B. Y. P. U. Leader, Mrs. Fred Bogert, 7:30 to 7:45, praise service, followed by evening service.
Mid-week service 7:30 Wednesday night, followed by choir meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.
Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:00 A. M. Subject, "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday-school for children 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7 P. M. Every one is welcome.

UNIVERSALIST.
Services next Sunday at 10 a. m. Sermon topic, "Fellowship." Sunday-school at 11:15 a. m.
In place of the Y. P. C. U. service at 7 p. m., a lecture will be given by the pastor upon the subject, "Some Application of Religion in Old Testament Times as Revealed in the Psalms."

PRESBYTERIAN.
Sunday, 1:00, morning worship. Public reception of members and sacrament of the Lord's supper. The pastor will speak briefly on "The Supper," 11:15, Sunday-school, 6:00, Westminster Guild.
7:00, Evening gospel service. The five o'clock service has been abandoned for the present in favor of the old hour, seven o'clock. The pastor will speak on "What is, That to Thee?" You are most cordially invited to all the above services.

METHODIST.
Next Sabbath morning the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed. All members urged to be present.
Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening song and preaching service at 7 p. m.
The Epworth League monthly business and social evening will be held at Dr. Travis' Friday evening.

A reception to the winning contestants in the Sunday-school meet will be given Saturday evening. This will be by invitation.
See Huston & Co. for the latest auto seat top buggy—\$59.00.

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

Supervision of Stock and Bond Issues.

The proposal to amend the railroad commission law to require the approval of the commission of any issue of stock or bonds by a railroad company, strikes at the root of a very great evil. To a degree little understood or appreciated by the public, the reckless watering of stocks of public utility corporations has increased the cost of living not only in Michigan, but in every state in the union.
That there is a direct relation between the rates charged to the public for freight or passenger service and the capitalization of a railroad is obvious. A railroad for instance capitalized at a normal, healthy figure say of \$20,000 to \$25,000 per mile is in much better shape to grant low and equitable rates for service than a road which is under the necessity of paying interest on bonds sometimes in excess of the entire cost of the road with all its equipment, and in addition to this, to pay dividends on stock which represent no intrinsic value whatever. The former road with its finances in a healthy condition would show splendid profits on the investment at rates which would fail to pay the interest on the bonds of the latter road, to say nothing of the dividends on the watered stock.

There may have been in the earlier days excuse for stock bonuses and heavy discounts on the sale of bonds, but, in Michigan particularly, the necessity for such method of promotion in order to secure railroads to develop the country has disappeared. The only excuse remaining in this state for watering stock excessively, or floating heavy bond issues, would be in the direction of securing the stock or bonds of a competing line, a financial practice whose evil results E. H. Harriman's deals have amply illustrated.
The plank in Gov. Warner's platform declaring against over-capitalization should command as wide and as strong popular support as any of the other reforms he seeks to secure. Over-capitalization of railroads and other public utility corporations puts a heavy and everlasting tax upon the people, wholly for the aggrandizement and enrichment of a few financiers and promoters. As in national affairs President Roosevelt is seeking to call a halt on such practices by interstate roads, so Governor Warner is seeking the same reform on intra-state roads in Michigan. Both reforms deserve to and will succeed.

Carried by Big Majority.
The majority given the proposition to pave Main street with brick at the special election last Tuesday was a surprise to every one. It was thought the proposition would be carried, but that the result would be close. Therefore, when the votes were counted and it was shown that out of 376 ballots cast 331 were marked "yes" the astonishment was great. There were but 41 "Nos" recorded, while four ballots were thrown out. The people had evidently made up their minds that it was the best proposition that could be put up to them and they readily accepted it. And the result was materially increased by the efforts made to get out the voters, as may be seen by the large vote cast at an election when nothing else was pending. A meeting of the council was held last evening and the vote canvassed. Arrangements were also made with the contracting firm whose bid had been accepted to get material on the ground and it is expected that work will be commenced before July first.

FOR SALE—One cookstove, one coal stove one refrigerator and a wardrobe. Enquire of Mrs. A. L. Hall, Church st.
Pay your subscription to The Mail—The P. O. department requires us to exact payment in advance.
Plymouth Markets
Wheat, Red, \$.92
Oats, 53c.
Rye, 75c.
Potatoes, 55c.
Beans, basis \$2.00
Butter, 30c.
Eggs 13c

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that the Common Council and Board of Special Assessors of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, will meet at the Council Chamber in said Village on Monday, the twenty second day of June, 1908, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to review the special assessments made by said Board of Special Assessors for the paving of South Main Street as contained in special assessment districts number one and two, the report of said Board of Special Assessors in reference to the same having been sent to the Council, placed on file in the office of the Village Clerk and marked "Special Assessments No. 10 and 11."
Dated June 5, 1908.
FRANK S. WILSON
Clerk of the Village of Plymouth.

Graduati'n Presents

At no other time in the life of a boy or young woman is a substantial Gift so appropriate and no occasion merits a token of approval and encouragement more.

Here are a few of the many Suitable Articles which may be selected from our stock.

For two weeks we will sell our Watches at a Special 10 per cent discount.

LADIES' WATCHES.

10 size Solid Gold Hunting Case, with 7 jewel Elgin movement..... \$20.00 now \$18.00
10 size 20-year gold filled Case, with 7 jewel Elgin movement..... 15.00 now 13.50
10 size 25-year gold filled Case, with 7 jewel Elgin movement..... 10.00 now 9.00
400 size 25-year gold filled Case, with 7 jewel Hampden movement..... 16.00 now 14.40
400 size 25-year gold filled Case, with 15 jewel Hampden movement..... 18.00 now 16.20
100 size solid gold open face case, with 10 jewel Swiss movement..... 10.00 now 9.00
100 size enamel open face case, with 10 jewel Swiss movement..... 6.00 now 5.40

GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES.

16 size 20-year hunting case, with 15 jewel Elgin movement..... \$17.00 now \$15.30
16 size 20-year case, with 17 jewel American movement..... 16.00 now 14.40
16 size 20-year hunting case, with 7 jewel Hampden movement..... 14.00 now 12.60
16 size 20-year case, with 21 jewel Hamilton movement..... 26.00 now 23.40
12 size 20-year case, with 17 jewel American movement..... 20.00 now 18.00
12 size 20-year hunting case, with 12 jewel American movement..... 16.00 now 14.40
12 size 20-year case, with 7 jewel American movement..... 10.00 now 9.00

Ladies'

Fobs..... \$1.25 to \$3.00
Lorgnette Chains..... 2.00 to 7.00
Neck Chains..... 1.25 to 4.00
Lockets..... 75c to 5.00
Gold Filled Beads..... 2.00 to 3.50
Bracelets..... 2.00 to 8.00
Rings, Signet..... 2.00 to 4.00
Rings, Set..... 2.00 to 50.00
Hat Pins..... 25c to 2.50
Scarlet Pins..... 25c to 1.00
Brooches..... 50c to 10.00
Vell Pins..... 25c to 1.50
Belt Pins..... 25c to 2.50
Gold Pens..... 1.25 to 2.50

STERLING

Manicure Sets..... \$1.50 to \$3.00
Manicure Scissors..... 50c to 1.50
Nail Files..... 25c to 75c
Thimbles..... 25c to 1.00
Bonnet Spoons..... 1.00 to 2.50
Bookmarks..... 15c to 1.00

PLATED NOVELTIES

Hand Mirrors..... \$.25 to \$3.50
Jewel Cases..... 1.00 to 4.50
Clocks, Gilt..... 1.50 to 6.00
Clocks, Silver..... 1.50 to 2.50
Bonnet Diapers..... 1.50 to 3.00
Opera Glasses..... 3.00 to 8.00

Gents'

Fobs..... \$2.00 to 3.50
Chains..... 1.00 to 4.00
Rings, Signet..... 2.00 to 5.00
Rings, Set..... 2.00 to 50.00
Scarlet Pins..... 25c to 1.00
Hat Pins..... 25c to 2.50
Collar Buttons..... 10c to 1.00
Charms and Lockets..... 1.00 to 1.00

STERLING

Nail Files..... 25c to \$1.00
Tooth Brushes..... 35c to 1.25
Stamp Boxes..... 50c to 75c
Key Rings..... 50c to 1.00
Key Tags..... 50c to 1.00
Bag Tags..... 50c to 75c
Napkin Rings..... 50c to 2.00

NOVELTIES

Military Sets..... \$1.25 to \$4.50
Toilet Sets..... 1.00 to 6.00
Hat Brushes..... 25c to 75c
Clothes Brushes..... 1.25 to 3.00
Traveling Cases..... 1.00 to 5.00
Shaving Sets..... 2.00 to 4.00
Shaving Mirrors..... 75c to 2.00
Inkblots..... 50c to 2.50
Cane-tops..... 1.00 to 3.00
Tennis Rackets..... 1.00 to 5.00
Card Cases..... 25c to 2.00
Purses..... 75c to 5.00
One Box Stationery..... 25c to 1.75
Fountain Pen-Parker.....
Rapid Writer and Dr. Faber's Self-Filling..... 1.25 to 5.00

Book of Travel, Books of Poems, Books of Fiction, Bibles, Albums, Postcard Albums
Our stock will afford a wide range of choice and selections are easily made to suit the taste of each individual at prices uniformly low.

G. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist.

GALE'S.

We wish to call your attention to a few articles we keep for the Spring trade:

Blue Vitriol	Arsenic
Coppers	Formaldehyde
Corrosive Sublimate	White Heliobore
Insect Powder	Flex Lice Exterminator
Zenoleum	Flex Poultry Powder
Kow Kure	Plaster Paris
Whiting	Chloride of Lime
Moth Balls	Field Seeds
	Garden Seeds in Bulk

We keep a very nice stock of

Wall Paper,

and we are having a very nice wall paper trade. We have Wall Paper from 10c to 60c the double roll. You will find Wall Paper here that will give you satisfaction and prices will be cheaper here than most stores in the State.

For a Fresh Stock of Groceries, give us a Call.

JOHN L. GALE



The Right Way

to get good Groceries and be sure of your correct weight is to buy them in our establishment. Here quality and quantity go hand in hand. We keep all the standard lines of groceries, and have them delivered here fresh so as never to carry any old stock. If you have not yet dealt here it will be to your advantage to place a trial order and save money.

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Good For Ten Cents in Trade at the White Front Grocery.

SOLE AGENTS FOR ARISTOS FLOUR,

The Best Bread Flour on the market. Every sack guaranteed, and this ad. and 75c will convince any good bread maker. We are not trying to deceive the public when we say it is the BEST. Try a sack and if you are not satisfied we will refund your money.

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40.

Free Delivery

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.

Certain relief and usually complete recovery

will result from the following treatment:

Hope, rest, fresh air, and—**Scott's Emulsion.**

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.



SERIAL STORY

LANGFORD of the THREE BARS

By KATE AND VIRGIL D. BOYLES

SYNOPSIS.

Cattle thieves despoiling ranches of South Dakota. George Williston, small ranchman, runs into rendezvous of thieves on island in Missouri river. They have stolen cattle from Three Bar ranch. Langford visits Williston and his daughter and Williston reports what he has seen to Langford, who determines to rid country of thieves. Jesse Black heads outlaws. Langford falls in love with Williston's daughter, but does not tell her so. Louise Dale, court stenographer, and niece of Judge Dale, visits Kemah as request of county attorney, Gordon, to take testimony in preliminary hearing. Gordon falls in love with her. After preliminary examination Williston's home is attacked and defended by his daughter and himself. Outlaws fire building just as Langford and his cowboys arrive. Outlaws carry off Williston but Langford rescues the daughter. Without Williston's evidence against Black is meager, and case seems to be going against the state. Gordon takes a night ride and finds Williston, who has escaped from captors. The courthouse at Kemah burns at night. Williston hurries to his room in his room following court house fire, and Mary Williston and Louise Dale attend. Court convenes in the church, and Williston's testimony is introduced by Gordon. Black seeing his case lost, makes break for liberty.

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

It was a girl's voice, clear and firm. Mary had been the first to realize that Black's friends, not Langford's had joined in the struggle. She snatched her revolver from her cowboy belt—she had not been without either since the Lazy S was burned—and cried out her challenge. Glancing quickly from the gleaming barrel to the determined face of the young girl, the men let go their hold of Langford and fell back precipitately.

Instantly Langford sprang forward, but Black had made good use of his moment of grace. Swinging his arms to the right and left, he had beaten his way to the window, when Langford again seized him, but he had the advantage this time and he tore himself loose, throwing Langford violently against the window-casing. With his bare, clinched fist he shivered the glass and leaped out—into the arms of Jim Munson.

The officers made gallant plunges through the samped crowd in their efforts to get clear of the room to follow the fugitive. But certain men managed to keep themselves clumsily, but with marvelous adroitness, nevertheless, between the deputies and the doors and windows, so that several moments elapsed before the outside was finally gained.

Meanwhile Jim struggled heroically with the outlaw. Black was far superior to him in weight and strength of limb, but Jim was quick and tough and daring. Expelled from the courtroom, he had been watching through the window. He had seen Mary's quick action and his boss's splendid attack. He had also seen the little "gun play," and his eyes glowed in admiration of "Williston's little girl," though his generous heart ached for love of the woman who was not for him. He saw Black coming. He was ready for him. He grappled with him at once. If the boss or the officers would only come now!

When they did come they found Jim stretched at length on the frozen ground. He sat up slowly.

"You're too late, boy," he said; "the boss thief was too much for me. He's gone."

It was true. The little street stretched before them still—deserted. Early twilight was coming on. The biting cold struck them broadside. The deputies scattered in vain pursuit.

CHAPTER XX.

The Moving Shadow.

"I'd rather not talk about it tonight. I'm not equal to it. It's too—too—it's devilish. Paul, I don't seem to be able to grasp it. I can't think about it with any coherence. I was sure—so sure."

Gordon was staring moodily out of the window, one arm hanging idly over the back of his chair. He had taken up office room in an empty shop building across the street from the hotel.

"It's so devilish, it's weird," agreed the ranchman. "But your part was great. You vanquished Jesse Black. That is more than we hoped for a week ago. Is it your fault or mine that those fool deputies acted like flies in tangle-foot and went spraddle-legged when something was expected of them? We have nothing to do with a little thing like a broken window-pane."

"I'll pull myself together again, never fear," said Gordon. "Just give me to-night. You see that's not all. I've something else to think about, too, now that I have time. It takes a fellow's nerve away to have everything that is worth while drop out at once. But I've rallied before. I know I'm beastly selfish not to talk to you to-night, but—"

"Dick," interrupted Langford, bluntly, "did she turn you down?"

"I never asked her. She is going back—home—next week."

"If you let her."

"You don't quite understand, Paul," said Gordon, a little wearily. "She said she could never live in this country—never. She would die here. Could I ask her after that? Could I ask anyway, and be a man? I know. She would just pine away."

"Girls don't pine—only in imagination. They are tougher than you give them credit for."

"But somehow, Mary seems different," said Gordon, thoughtfully. "He surprised a flush in his friend's cheek. 'You deserve her, old man, you'll be very happy. She is the right kind. I congratulate you with all my heart.'"

An odd lump came into Langford's throat. Despite Gordon's vigorous and healthful manhood, there seemed always a certain pathos of life surrounding him.

"I haven't asked her, either," confessed Paul. "But you have made it possible for me to do so—to-night—to-morrow—whenever I can find a chance. Take my advice, old man, don't let your girl go. You'll find she is the kind after all. You don't know her yet."

Paul left the room, and Gordon paced the narrow confines of his shabby office—back and forth—many times. Then he threw himself once more into his chair. The hours were long. He had all night to think about things. When morning came, all his weakness would be over. No one should ever again see him so unmannered as Paul had seen him to-night. And when Louise should go—his arms fell nervelessly to the table. He remained thus a moment, his eyes fixed and unseeing, and then his head dropped heavily upon his arms.

Alone in the night Louise awoke.



The Man Lifted His Arm.

She found it impossible to fall asleep again. She was nervous. It must be something in the atmosphere. She tossed and tossed and flounced and flounced. She counted up to thousands. She made her mind a blank so often that she flew to thinking to escape the emptiness of it. Still her eyes were wide and her mind fairly a-quiver with activity. She slipped out of bed. She would tire herself into sleep. She even dressed. She would show herself. If she must be a midnight prowler, she would wear the garments people affect when they have their thoughts and energies on matters mundane. Drawing the oil stove close to the window fronting the street, she sank into a chair, drew a heavy shawl over her shoulders, put her feet on the tiny fender and prepared to fatigue herself into oblivion.

A light shone from the window across the way. He was still at work, then. He ought not to sit up so late. No wonder he was looking so worn out lately. He ought to have some one to look after him. He never thought of himself. He never had time. She would talk to him about keeping such late hours—if she were not going back to God's country next week. Only next week! It was too good to be true—and yet she sighed. But there was no other way. She ought never to have come. She was not big enough. He, too, had told her she was not the kind. Doubtless, he knew. And she didn't belong to anybody here. She was glad she was going back to where she belonged—to somebody. She would never go away again.

Was that Gordon passing back and forth in front of the window? Something must be troubling him. Was it because Jesse Black had escaped? But what a glorious vindication of his belief is the man's guilt had that afternoon been given! Nothing lacked there. Why should he be sorry? Sometimes, she thought he might care—that day crossing the river for instance; but he was reserved—he never said—and it was much, much better that he did not care, now that she was going away and would never come back. There was nothing in all the world that could make her come back to this big, bleak, lonesome land where she belonged to nobody. But she was sorry for him. He looked sad and lonely. He didn't belong to anybody here, either, yet he wasn't going to run away as she was. Well, but he was a man, and men were different.

And now she noticed that his head had sunk down onto his arms. How still he sat! The minutes passed away. Still he sat motionless, his face buried.

It was dark. The yellow gleam streaming out of the window only served to make the surrounding darkness denser. The lamp on the table cast a pale circle immediately in front of the office. There was no other flicker of light on the street. Into this circle there moved a shadow. It retreated—advanced again—glided back in to obscurity. Was it something alive, or did the moving of the lamp cause the shadows to thus skip about? But the lamp had not been moved. It burned steadily in the same position. The relaxed form of the unconscious man was still bent over the table. Nothing had changed within. Probably some dog locked out for the night had trotted within the radius of light. Maybe a cotton-tail had hopped into the light for a second. Louise did not know whether rabbits ever came into the town, but it was likely they did. It might have been one of the strayed cattle wandering about in search of food. That was the most probable supposition of all. Of course it might have been only her imagination. The little pinch of fright engendered of the moving shadow and the eerie hour passed away. Her eyes grew pensive again. How still it was! Had Gordon fallen asleep? He lay so quietly. Had he grieved himself into slumber as a girl would do? No—men were not like that.

Ah! There was the moving shadow again! She caught her breath quickly. Then her eyes grew wide and fixed with terror. This time the shadow did not sink away again. It came near the window, crouching. Suddenly, it stood up straight. Merciful Father! Why is it that a human being, a creature of reason and judgment, prowling about at unnatural hours, inspires ten-fold more terror to his kind than does a brute in like circumstances of time and place? Louise tried to scream aloud. Her throat was parched. A sudden paralysis held her speechless. It was like a nightmare. She writhed and fought desperately to shake herself free of this dumb horror. The cold damp came out on her forehead. Afterward she remembered that she knew the man and that it was this knowledge that had caused her nightmare of horror to be so unspeakably dreadful. Now she was conscious only of the awfulness of not being able to cry out. If she could only awaken Mary! The man lifted his arm. He had something in his hand. Its terrible import broke the spell of her speechlessness.

"Mary! Mary!"

She thought she shrieked. In reality she gasped out a broken whisper; but it thrilled so with terror and pleading that Mary was awakened on the instant. She sprang out of bed. As her bare feet touched the floor a pistol shot rang out close by. She had been trained to quick action, and superb health left no room for cobwebs to linger in the brain when she was suddenly aroused. She had no need for explanations. The shot was enough. If more was needed there was the lighted window across the way and here was Louise crouched before their own. Swiftly and silently she seized her revolver from the bureau, flung to the window and fired three times in rapid succession, the reports mingling with the sound of shattered glass.

"I think I hit him the second time, Louise," she said, with a dull calm. "I can't be sure."

She lighted a lamp and began to dress mechanically. Louise stayed not to answer. In the hall she encountered Paul Langford, just as another shot rang out.

"Go back, Miss Dale," he cried, hurriedly but peremptorily. "You mustn't come. I am afraid there has been foul play."

She looked at him. It hurt, that look.

"He is dead," she whispered, "I am going to die," and glided away from his detaining hand.

He hurried after her. Others had been aroused by the nearness of the pistol shots. Doors were thrown open. Voices demanded the meaning of the disturbance. Putting his arm around the trembling girl Langford hastened across the street with her. At the door of Gordon's office he paused.

"I will go in first, Louise. You stay here."

He spoke authoritatively; but she slipped in ahead of him. Her arms fell softly over the bowed shoulders. Her cheek dropped to the dark, gray-streaked hair. There was little change, seemingly. The form was only a little more relaxed, the attitude only a little more helpless. It seemed as if he might have been sleeping. There was a sound, a faint drip, drip, drip, in the room. It was steady, monotonous, like drops falling from rain pipes after the storm is over. Langford opened the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dissecting a Violin.

Not one person in a hundred has the slightest notion of how many parts or pieces there are in a violin. Here is a list of them: Back, 2 pieces; belly, 2; ribs and blocks, 6; sides, 4; side-linings, 12; bar, 1; purflings, 24; neck, 1; finger-board, 1; nut, 1; bridge, 1; string for tail-board, 1; guard for string, 1; sound-post, 1; strings, 4; pegs, 4; total, 63 pieces. Three kinds of wood are used—maple, pine and ebony. Maple is used for the back, the neck, the side-pieces and the bridge. Pine is used for the belly, the bar, the ribs and blocks, the side-linings and the sound-post. Ebony is used for the finger-board, the tail-board, the nut, the guard for string of tail-board, the pegs and the buttons.

PRINCE OR PRINCESS

By HUBERT M. SKINNER

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Weird, indeed, are the tales of the ancient Hindus and Persians. Nothing is improbable among people who believe in magic carpets and flying horses, in terrific geni corks up in bottles, and in men transformed into animals. Here is a veracious and very ancient tale from the Sanskrit, which does credit to its original narrator, whoever he may have been.

The great king Nihla-Keton lived and ruled wisely in his beautiful city of Barty-Poura, which was the capital of his flourishing kingdom of Anga-Desa. You must not ask any questions about these proper names, for one cannot in this day turn to books of geography and history and put his finger upon the persons and places of five or six thousand years ago; and this story is one of the oldest.

The king's premier, the great Lord Vahaca, was a man of wonderful resources, who was equal to every emergency in statecraft. The queen and her three daughters were as beautiful as Dabana, the Dawn. But for one thing, the king's happiness would have been complete. Like Napoleon, a century ago, he lacked an heir; and just as Napoleon was led to divorce the devoted Josephine for purely dynastic reasons, King Nihla-Keton was considering the matter of a separation from the queen.

The ladies of the palace were overwhelmed with sorrow and dread. Just when another child was born. It was a girl. In her desperation, the queen appealed to the great Lord Vahaca to save her; and this he undertook to do at great risk to himself. He announced to the king that at last a son was born—a son, the very image of his sire, evidently favored of heaven, and giving every promise of a glorious career. The king was mad with delight; but according to the etiquette of the time, he must not be permitted to see the child until the twelfth day after its birth. Then he must solemnly greet it and bestow upon it its name at a great mama-carma, or christening feast.

For 12 days he tumbled over in his mind the Sanskrit roots, in a search for a combination which should be grand and inspiring, as becoming the title of such a prince; and for 12 days the premier planned how he might carry on the deception upon which he had entered. The palmists, or royal astrologer, was appealed to, and—for a consideration, doubtless—gave the king the horoscope of the child. The stars, he declared, forbade the formalities of the mama-carma, and would prevent the king from seeing the baby. In fact, he continued, the brilliant career of the prince was strictly conditional. The stars decreed that the king was not to see his son until the latter should be grown and married—which would be about 16 years later, according to Hindu custom. The king was deeply disappointed, but was pacified by the promise of life and health and honor for the prince, and so bowed to the will of heaven. He was at liberty to arrange for his son's education—through the premier, of course—to build a palace for him, and to inquire about him from day to day; but to see the child was out of the question.

Fifteen years passed rapidly away. The great Lord Vahaca was still in his prime, the queen and her daughters were still beautiful. The supposed prince was grown to womanhood. And now, more than ever before, all the parties to the scheme of deception were filled with apprehension, for the king was bent on having his heir married as soon as possible. The proper thing for a royal father to do, in that day, was to raise a large army, place his son at the head of it, invade the realm of some neighboring potentate, and demand the daughter of the latter. King Nihla-Keton followed the custom. He had heard of the beauty of a certain princess of Pataly-Poura. She must be the bride of his son. Troops were gathered in the city of Barty-Poura, and the supposed prince was ordered to lead them to the neighboring capital, to marry the princess, and to return for the royal blessing.

With a faint heart the poor princess of Anga-Desa determined to carry out her part as best she might, to save herself and her mother from exposure and destruction. But the premier must go along with them. This was granted. The Lord Vahaca had his own head to save, and must make a success of the expedition in some way. And as the army set out, at its head and arrayed in the garb of a prince, rode the luckless maid, while all Barty-Poura rang with cheers, and only the poor king was denied the pleasure of seeing the adored leader. As they drew nigh to Pataly-Poura, the premier was at his wife's end. What was to be done? Luckily, fate offered him a temporary assistance. As they passed through the defiles of a craggy forest, they came upon a great giant of superhuman powers. This giant had the prerogative of being at any time either a man or a woman, at will. But he could change himself temporarily into a woman only when some woman, on agreement, would suffer herself to be, for the time, transformed into a man, so that the balance of the sexes might be preserved.

Here was an opportunity. Could the

premier persuade the giant to exchange sexes with the princess? The great Lord Vahaca set himself to the task, explaining the necessity of the case. And the giant, who was not a bad fellow, gallantly agreed to make the exchange for six days only, to please the fair princess. Bear in mind, the giant did not become a princess, nor the princess a giant. There was no exchange of personality, only instead of a princess and a giant there were now a genuine prince and a giantess. There was little change in the appearance of the two, and no one suspected anything of the strange compact between them.

The light-spirited prince now led his soldiers into the city of Pataly-Poura and up to the royal palace. The king was impressed with the formidable character of the army, and especially with the appearance and deportment of the manly young prince. The latter fell in love with the princess at sight, and she lost her heart as soon as she beheld him. There was a bold, passionate demand for her hand, which was conceded at once. But the wedding must be celebrated on the morrow. How very sudden! What an ardent wooer! Could he not wait at least a week or two? The prince shuddered, but stood firm. Not a day's delay would be permitted.

All things are allowed to lovers. The city of Pataly-Poura improvised a wedding of oriental splendor. For four days it was mad with delight. Illuminations, music, parades, dances and feasting filled the hours. The prince determined to leave the dominions of his father-in-law in short order. No, no. It was useless to talk. Not another day could he remain; not another day.

From the ecstasies of those days he turned to his dark future. On the sixth day he found himself, with his sweet bride, in the rocky forest where the giantess was awaiting him. Would his bride be a party to the terrible secret of his life? Must he and his mother and sisters and the great Lord Vahaca all suffer death when they should be at her mercy? Could he exchange his proud young manhood, so lately possessed, for the inferior estate of woman? He must. The giantess, doubtless, was awaiting him, impatient to return to her own proper self. But where was she? How he dreaded to meet her!

Ah, she comes! But how? Not with impatient, stern demand. Not with stately tread. Slumbering, giggling, she comes, to make a statement and proposition. Within the past five days she has had several visits (giggles) from a giant who happened along. (te-he!). He had talked and talked with her, and—and he had fallen in love with her (giggle), and she had with him. And now, would the young prince be willing, for any consideration—to make their temporary exchange of sexes a permanent arrangement?

TAUGHT WIFE A LESSON.

New York Business Man Showed Spouse What \$600 Look Like.

There is a broker's wife residing within pistol shot of the Majestic, who learned a lesson in finance recently which, she says, will last her a while. She saw a pretty rug downtown and expressed a wish for its possession. "We don't need it for the moment," she told her husband, "but I am perfectly fascinated with it and I'd like to own it—against the time when we own our house. Please write me a check for the amount—\$600."

The broker is a man of means, but even men of means have looked twice and even thrice of late before buying \$600 rugs that were not of immediate service. This broker, however, is a judge of human nature—or else he wouldn't be a success in his line of business—and he saw an avenue of escape.

"I haven't my book with me," he glibly said, "but I'll send you the money as soon as I get downtown."

And he did. He sent his clerk to the bank with instructions, loaded him up with \$600 in silver, and sent him up to the house. When the man arrived he was to be shown to the dining room, and without a word he dumped the contents of the sack in which he carried the silver. It made a big pile—600 round, glittering dollars—and Mrs. Broker was impressed.

A check wouldn't have appealed to her for a moment, but the money actually talked. She looked at the heap of silver, and fingered it, too, and at last she said: "You take this money back. Tell Mr. Blank I've changed my mind. I guess I can do without the rug for the present."

Statesman Shorthand Writers.

Ex-Senator W. E. Chandler of New Hampshire used to be about the only man in either branch of congress who could write shorthand. It was a distinction in which he had some pride. The house in Mr. Chandler's time had one shorthand writer in the late Robert R. Hitt of Illinois, who reported the Lincoln-Douglas debate, and who told many reminiscences of how he used to write out his notes in the days before the invention of typewriting machines.

IF CHICKENS AND LIVESTOCK COULD TALK.

What a Farmer Thinks Would Happen If They Were Endowed with Speech.

"Most of the faults we find with poultry keeping and stock raising would disappear if our chickens, horses, cows, hogs, sheep and other animals could talk," remarked a farmer to his wife after reading about a wonderfully clever talking parrot.

"Suppose, for instance," continued the farmer, "that when our hens stopped laying, at a time when we think they ought to lay, that I went to Mrs. Hen and said: 'What's the matter with you, why have you stopped laying?' Why, she could confide in me and I would at once know what to do for her. Same way with our horses, cows, hogs and sheep. If they could tell us what ailed them, we could do a whole lot more for them than we do now."

Does the suggestion sound funny? Perhaps so—but it only goes to show the necessity of knowing what really ails our poultry and live stock when they refuse to eat or to do their work.

The fine books published by the Pratt Food Co. should have been called "The Voice of the Horse," "The Voice of Poultry," "The Voice of the Hog," "The Voice of Cattle," "The Voice of Sheep."

The reason is that if Poultry and Livestock could talk, they would say exactly what is said in these splendid books published by the Pratt Food Company.

These books are really the voice of the creatures discussed, and a heart to heart talk with a speech-gifted fowl or animal would not produce more valuable information than is found in the five books in question.

Send postal to the Pratt Food Co., Dep't R, Philadelphia, Pa., and ask for Pratts New Poultry Book, Pratts New Horse Book, Pratts New Cattle Book and Pratts New Sheep Book. Any one of these 25 cent books will be sent free to our readers.

Self-Dental.

Margie is six years old and her family are Presbyterians. Some of Margie's little friends are Episcopalians, and Margie was much impressed with their Lenten sacrifices. On Ash Wednesday she announced that she would eat no candy for 40 days. A few hours later saw Margie with a large peppermint stick.

"Why, Margie," said her friend, "I thought you had given up candy for Lent."

"I did mean to," admitted Margie, "but I've changed my mind. I'm giving up profane language."—Montreal Herald.

"Helpful Hints" That Hinder.

Many of the "helpful hints" followed by our mothers are now proved utterly useless, if not more harmful than helpful. For instance, no one now uses moist tea leaves to clean a carpet or rug, because of the inevitable staining. And salt used on a carpet collects dampness and rusts the tacks. Newspapers, dampened and torn, answer the purpose much more satisfactorily. Rugs should be shaken from the sides, for the strain of the weight on the end is very apt to loosen the web.

Overdoing a Fad.

Mrs. Graham is an estimable lady whose hobby is house decoration. One day the lady was careless enough to drink a glass of red ink, believing it to be claret. She was a good deal scared when she discovered her mistake, but no harm came to her. The doctor who was summoned, upon hearing what had happened, dryly remarked to her: "Mrs. Graham, there's such a thing as pushing this rage for decorating interiors too far."

THE FIRST TASTE

Learned to Drink Coffee When a Baby.

If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which is especially harmful to children, they would doubtless hesitate before giving the babies coffee to drink.

"When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals I never knew there was anything to drink but coffee and water."

"And so I contracted the coffee habit early. I remember when quite young, the continual use of coffee so affected my parents that they tried roasting wheat and barley, then ground it in the coffee-mill, as a substitute for coffee."

"But it did not taste right and they went back to coffee again. That was long before Postum was ever heard of. I continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office work, I began to have nervous spells. Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence."

"At night, after having coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak and nervous."

"A friend persuaded me to try Postum. My wife and I did not like it at first, but later when boiled good and strong it was fine. Now we would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever tasted."

"I can now get good sleep, am free from nervousness and headaches. I recommend Postum to all coffee drinkers."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in page.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

HELPFUL ADVICE



You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private illness—you are too modest. You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest confidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will help your case. Such letters as the following, from grateful women, establish beyond a doubt the power of

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

to conquer all female diseases. Mrs. Norman R. Barnard, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

"Ever since I was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic derangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful headaches and was extremely nervous. My physician said I must go through an operation to get well. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it and wrote you for advice, following your directions carefully, and thanks to you I am today a well woman, and I am telling all my friends of my experience."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

Triumph of Mind.
Victim of Delusion—Doctor, I'm awfully afraid I'm going to have brain fever.

Doctor—Pooh, pooh, my dear friend! That's all an illusion of the senses. There is no such thing as fever. You have no fever, you have no brain fever, no material substance upon which such a wholly imaginary and supposititious thing as a fever could find any base of operation.

Victim—Oh, doctor, what a load you have taken from my—frown my—I have a mind, haven't I, doctor?

A Logical Conclusion.
"Mr. Purlington says he believes a man should pay as he goes."

"Judging from the way he gets in debt, he must be accustomed to traveling backward."—Washington Star.

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, La. Rox, N. Y.

After pleasure follows pain, and after pain follows virtue.—W. J. Locke.

FIVE St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Disease permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Good for FRENCH STRIP and treatment. Dr. H. H. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hope for the best, then try your best to realize your hope.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, always cures wind colic. See a bottle.

Many a wise-looking man is unable to deliver the goods.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
KIDNEY PILLS
75 "Guaranteed"

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Discomfort from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Bad Headache, Nervousness, Stomach Troubles, Biliousness, Constipation, Puffiness in the Face, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

TOPIC NEAREST TO HER HEART.

Whether or Not He Was Married Interested the Girl Chiefly.

Seeking to know how best to interest her in my conversation, I lied me to the wise man, who spoke and said: "Speak thou of many things. So long as she ejaculates, the subject thou must change; but when she asks a question, then will you know the topic that is nearest to her heart."

Whereupon I returned unto the maiden and lifted my voice most tunelessly into speech.

"I was talking to a friend of mine as I came along the street," remarked I unto her. "He is a writer of books and has seen the strangest sights and scenes."

She turned to me the face of innocence, but nothing said. "He has traveled in distant lands, has sailed the seas and triumphed o'er the mountain tops. He has braved the snows of Alaska and the tropic sun of the Amazon. India has been his stamping ground, and over China has he widely roamed."

"Just to think!" she cried. "He has studied the picture galleries of the whole wide world: London, Vienna, Paris, Florence; he knows them from vestibule to roof—column, base and architrave."

"The idea!" she cried. "He has slept in the house where Dickens was born and has paid his pilgrimage to the room where the great Thackeray breathed his last. He has sat at the table whereon Balzac wrote, and Kipling and he are the most particular friends."

"You don't say!" she cried. "He was a war correspondent and made a record in the Boer war. At Port Arthur he ran the blockades both by land and sea and twice was left for dead upon the field."

"Gracious!" she cried. "Before that he was a dramatic critic, and the boldest actor trembled at the words that he might say. He knew the stars that twinkled in the firmament and all the minor constellations on the broad and great white way."

"Fancy!" she cried. "He has hunted the tiger in India and the elephant in Africa. He has tracked the lion to its lair and the leopard to its den."

"You don't say!" she cried. "Whereat I paused, breathless and discomfited, for never an interrogation had she made, and vainly did I cudgel my mind for the topic that was nearest to her heart, but as I was about to make retreat, lo, she raised her face and queried: "Is he married?"

The Woman and the Feline.

A western judge—let us hope he had been singularly unfortunate in his female relatives—recently remarked that all women were cats. Women read that press dispatch everywhere, one morning, and for a few hours at least the ears of that judge must have burned, writes Isabel Gordon Curtis, in Success Magazine. Still, there are women who indorsed his judgment, although they feel that he might have qualified his remark and said: "Some women are cats." One can't help wondering why poor pussy, from time immemorial, should have been picked out as the prototype of a mean, treacherous, back-biting woman, for a cat which is well-fed and kindly treated is a lovable animal, and, queerly enough, it is the animal on which most women lavish their love. A man who studies the traits of dumb creatures tells us, however, that the female cat treats the species of her own sex in a peculiarly mean and vicious manner. It bites instead of backbiting, and, at the first throb of jealousy, will scratch like a good fellow. If that is so, we have to confess that there are cat-like women everywhere, in the lowest rank of life and in the highest, for we have had cat-like queens; clever old Queen Beas had many a pussy-cat trail.

Sticking Pins in Paper.

The modern pin-making machine works automatically and completes the pin, with the exception of coloring and polishing, without the aid of human hands. In 1841 the device for sticking pins in rows of papers was invented by Samuel Slocum of Connecticut, and put in use in the factory where pins were made by Dr. Howe's machine. It was later improved by Thaddeus Fowler. This machine is described as scarcely less ingenious than the pin-making invention. By the use of these devices the total pin product in this country, chiefly in Connecticut, was a little over 50,000,000 gross in 1900, of which about 47,500,000 were ordinary pins, about 1,500,000 were safety pins and about 1,000,000 were hairpins.

The Melodrama Again.

The beautiful heroine stamped her tiny foot on the tiger-skin rug. "And you dare deceive me?" she hissed. "Didn't you make a vow that you would never tell me another barefaced falsehood?" In reply the heavy villain flashed a pair of automobile goggles from his pocket and put them on. "And I have kept my vow, Helene Hominy. I am barefaced no longer." With a cry of despair the beautiful heroine jumped into the "paste-board river."

A Relief to Both.

"At last," he sighed, "we're alone. I've been hoping for this chance." "So have I," said she very frankly. "Ah! you have guessed, then, that I wanted to tell you that I loved you." "Yes; and I want to say 'No' and get it over with."

IS IT POSSIBLE?



"And who were the people who first thought of music, auntie?" "Why, child, they are considered to be prehistoric."

"Oh, auntie, how well you do remember!"

A KENTUCKY CASE.

That Will Interest All Suffering Women.

Mrs. Della Meanes, 328 E. Front St., Maysville, Ky., says: "Seven years ago I began to notice sharp pain in the kidneys and a bearing down sensation through the hips, dull headache and dizzy spells. Dropsy appeared, and my feet and ankles swelled so I could not get my shoes on. I was in misery, and had despaired of ever getting cured when I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills. One box helped me so much that I kept on until entirely cured."

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

KNEW WHAT THE JOB MEANT.

Angry Citizen Put Ordeal Up to Street Car Company.

Not long ago there entered the office of the superintendent of a trolley line in Detroit an angry citizen, demanding "justice" in no uncertain terms. In response to the official's gentle inquiry touching the cause of the demand, the angry citizen explained that on the day previous as his wife was boarding one of the company's cars, the conductor thereof had stepped on his spouse's dress, tearing from it more than a yard of material. "I can't see that we are to blame for that," protested the superintendent. "What do you expect us to do, get her a new dress?"

"No, sir, I do not," rejoined the angry citizen, brandishing a piece of cloth. "What I propose is that you people shall match this material."—Harper's Weekly.

BAD ITCHING HUMOR.

Limbs Below the Knees Were Raw—Feet Swollen—Sleep Broken—Cured in 2 Days by Cuticura.

"Some two months ago I had a humor break out on my limbs below my knees. They came to look like raw beefsteak, all red, and no one knows how they itched and burned. They were so swollen that I could not get my shoes on for a week or more. I used five or six different remedies and got no help, only when applying them the burning was worse and the itching less. For two or three weeks the suffering was intense and during that time I did not sleep an hour at a time. Then one morning I tried a bit of Cuticura. From the moment it touched me the itching was gone and I have not felt a bit of it since. The swelling went down and in two days I had my shoes on and was about as usual. George B. Farley, 50 South State St., Concord, N. H., May 14, 1907."

Wore Out Bobby's Patience.

Bobby was on a visit to his uncle, a good old orthodox deacon, in the country. The two were the best of friends, and Bobby always sat at the deacon's right hand at table. At dinner that day grace was long, and Bobby was very hungry. Finally, in the midst of it his patience gave out; he pounded on the table with his little fist "Amen, now, Uncle Horace! Amen!"

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. It is now, however, cured by a new discovery. It is called Catarrh Remedy, and is sold by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. It is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address: J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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 *W. D. Hoagland*. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Youth the Time to Build Wisely. Youth is the best time for the building of character and the forming of principle, and the future depends on the decisions and actions of the present.—Rev. G. Denton.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually; Dispels Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative. Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old. To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package. SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. One size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

Paxtine

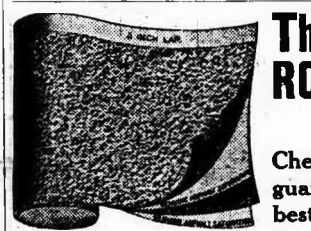
TOILET ANTISEPTIC

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



WITH "HEALTH AND BEAUTY" BOOK SENT FREE THE PAXTONE TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

Defiance Starch—Never sticks to the iron—no blotches—no blisters. makes ironing easy and does not injure the goods.



This is REYNOLDS' ROOFING

"The Red Granite Kind"

Cheaper to buy than any other, guaranteed, easy to put on—the best roofing at any price.

Made up of five layers—(1) Felt; (2) Asphalt; (3) Felt; (4) Asphalt; (5) Granite. A record of forty years of success and satisfaction behind it.

This roofing will last longer, is cheaper to lay and cheaper in the long run than any other you can buy.

If we could make a better roofing, we would, but we can't. You will make no mistake in using it.

It only costs about half what shingles would cost laid on the roof. We will give you an absolute guarantee that our roofing will last you five years. We know it will last for 12 or 15 years, but five years' guarantee is enough to make and we say five years simply to show faith in our own roofing.

It cost us \$10,000.00 to find out that our kind of roofing was better than the other man's. The difference is this: Our roofing is made of crushed, irregular shaped granite particles put on two heavy sheets of asphalt felt cemented together. These particles of quarry granite have sharp points and sharp edges and

stick into this asphalt for evermore. You can easily understand why they will stick a great deal better than the round, smooth little pebbles, which are sometimes used.

The granite is to protect the roof from sun, wind and rain, and our granite does protect it. Do not buy a roof that will need painting. It means there is a weakness somewhere. You don't have to paint a Reynolds' roof.

We have so much to tell you about our roofing that we cannot begin to do it here, but want you to write, and let us tell you just why our roofing is what you want and why you cannot afford to buy any other.

We have a liberal proposition to make to you, and no matter how much you may know about some other roofing you should get our proposition. It means a saving.

This roofing is put up in one square roll, all ready to lay and securely packed inside of the roll are the trimmings consisting of galvanized iron nails and cement in a can with directions how to lay the roll.

Give us all the information you can about the roof, and we will tell you something that will interest you. WRITE US TODAY.

H. M. REYNOLDS ROOFING CO.

Dept. B, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO. 73 W. Adams St., Chicago

DEFIANCE STARCH

is chosen by the best housewives for its superior quality. Other starches only 15 cents—same quality—DEFIANCE is SUPERIOR QUALITY.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere attracts and kills all flies. Best, clean, ornamental, no odor, no stain, cheap. Kills all species of flies. Absolutely harmless, cannot be used on the face. Will not kill or injure a fly to the leg. Dishes and articles of glass, metal, wood, etc., may be used for it. Sold by all druggists, etc. Price 10¢ per bottle. Address: HAROLD BOKER, 125 So. Main St., New York, N. Y.

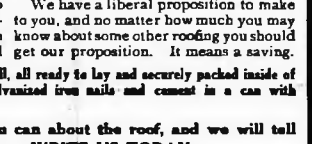
READERS

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

DEFIANCE STARCH

is chosen by the best housewives for its superior quality. Other starches only 15 cents—same quality—DEFIANCE is SUPERIOR QUALITY.

160 Acre FARMS Western Canada FREE



What a Settler Can Secure in WESTERN CANADA

160 Acres Grain-Growing Land FREE. 20 to 40 Bushels Wheat to the Acre. 40 to 60 Bushels Oats to the Acre. 35 to 50 Bushels Barley to the Acre. Timber for Fencing and Building FREE. Good Laws with Low Taxation. Splendid Railroad Facilities and Low Rates. Schools and Churches Convenient. Satisfactory Markets for all Productions. Good Climate and Perfect Health. 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 H. V. McINNIS, 6 Avenue Theatre Block, Detroit, Michigan; or C. A. LAURIE, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

WIDOWS' under NEW LAW obtained by JOHN W. McINNIS, PENSIONS

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 23, 1908.

Come In and See the Roof for Every Building

Roof your home—church—store—factory—any building—once for all with Heppes No-Tar Roofing. This is the roof that is made of long fibre wool felt, water-proofed with the best grade of asphalt and flint coated. It is water-tight, wind-tight, fire-resisting—proof against sun, sleet, hail, snow—everything that rots or eats a roof. It outwears by years any wooden, iron or steel roof made—and it costs only half the price of shingles. Buildings covered with Heppes No-Tar are insured at a reduction of 25 per cent from the usual rates.

Get An Estimate Free On Heppes No-Tar Roofing

The cost of roofing any building, or buildings, no matter what the size, will be figured for you without charge. Heppes No-Tar can be laid right over a wooden roof by any man who can use a hammer. You won't need skilled labor. Special nails, caps and cement are furnished free with each roll. We furnish you a free roof book that shows you all about laying it. Take home samples and test them any way you please. Heppes No-Tar saves at the start and keeps on saving. Come in and judge for yourself.

See Your Lumber or Hardware Dealer Here.

The Heppes Co.
No. 635 S. 45th Ave., Chicago

Moscow's Many Beggars.
Of the beggars so characteristic of Russia's ancient capital a writer says: "The old city of Moscow could not easily be dissociated from the 50,000 beggars who haunt its snowy streets. The city belongs to them; the city rats own the drains, they own the streets. They are part of the city, they are in perfect harmony with it; take away the beggars and you destroy something vital. Some are so old and weather battered that they make the Kremlin itself look older, and of those who lie at the monastery doors some are so fearfully pitiable in their decrepitude that they lend power to the churches."

Willing to Chance Him.
The angular widow stood beside her third prospective husband.
"Madam," said the old minister, "do you take this man for better or for worse?"
The angular widow smiled her broadest.
"Wal, parson," she drawled, "he's

powahful better than my first husband and powahful worse than my second, but I reckon I'll chance him, anyhow. Let the ceremony go on."

Solace for the Many.
"What a misfortune it is that the public encourages so much trashy literature!" remarked the man with black-rimmed eye-glasses.
"It isn't a misfortune," answered the practical person. "It is a blessing. It enables people whose books won't sell to imagine they have written classics."

Rivals in Fame.
They are making a great stir about the pianist.
"Yes. The advertisements make almost as much fuss over him as they do over the make of piano he plays."

Girl Wanted. For general housework. References preferred. Apply P. M. Depot.

To RENT. House on North Main street. Phone 107.

HAD EARNED MONEY

CONVICT'S IDEA OF HIS RIGHT TO RESULTS OF ROBBERY.

Maj. McClaughry Tells of Hard Work He Had to Convince Man That Stolen Funds Should Be Returned.

"It's queer what notions some people get into their heads," Maj. R. W. McClaughry, warden of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, said in Kansas City, Kan. "Some folks simply can't distinguish between the right and the wrong."
Maj. McClaughry told a story of a man who was sent to a penitentiary for ten years for robbing a bank of \$10,000. He had reached through the wicket at the teller's station, snatched a pile of bills, escaped from the bank and had hid the money before he was arrested.

"Well, sir, he was a model prisoner," Maj. McClaughry said. "He behaved so well that everybody about the penitentiary liked him, and by such conduct he succeeded in obtaining enough credit marks to reduce his time of imprisonment from ten years to six years and nine months. A day or two before his release he requested an interview with me.

"Warden," he said, "I want to ask your advice about a little matter. You know I'm to leave this place in a few hours. I am going into business of some kind and I shall want a partner. Now, in what business would you advise me to enter—for you know I want to make an honest living and be a good citizen."

"I asked him what kind of a partner he desired and how much money he could put in as his share.

"Oh, anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000," he answered.

"Where did you get that much money?" I asked, in greater surprise.

"Oh, the bank money—the \$10,000 I stole," he exclaimed.

"Why, man, that isn't your money," I told him.

"Not my money," he cried, "haven't I earned it by hard work in this prison these many years?"

"And do you know," Maj. McClaughry said, "that it was one of the hardest things I ever undertook in all my life to make that man see that he was wrong—that the stolen money was still the property of the bank, not his, and that the time he served in prison was only punishment for violating the laws made for the protection of people's property. But he did see it in the right light at last. He turned every dollar of the money over to the bank, was generously rewarded by the man who had sent him to prison, and has since been a useful and honorable citizen."

Explained to the Rector.
St. Thomas' Episcopal church in Fifth avenue has under its jurisdiction an East side chapel, says the New York Sun. One of the features of the chapel is a gymnasium, in which boys are trained in all the branches of physical culture. Some of the boys are quicker in this sort of training than they are in the more polite talk of the West side boys.

The rector of St. Thomas', Rev. Dr. Stires, visits the chapel frequently, and is fond of talking with the lads about their work. He said to one little fellow who hails from near the East river:

"Well, my son, they tell me you won quite a victory in your last contest with the boys of a rival school."

"I don't know 'bout that, but when we went up ag'in dat bunch from St. Pat's we put it all over 'em, and dey ain't never peeped since."

The rector patted him on the head and said: "My boy, you're all right."

"Dat's what I'm here for," was the quick reply.

Germany to Have New Coin.

Germany will soon have a new coin of the value of a quarter mark or six cents. In order to distinguish the new piece readily from the 20-pfennig coin now in use, the government has asked for designs with a perforation. The Welt Spiegel published the pictures of perforated coins which were recently made in England for circulation in an East African English colony, and a humorist in a Hamburg paper says: "Give us the coins with holes in them by all means. We can string them like beads and use them up and hold them, a process which seems to be beyond accomplishment with the modern slippery coins and bills."

Exemplified.
"The best intentions are sometimes most embarrassing," remarked the philosopher.

"That's right," answered the man who applies everything to himself: "I set the alarm clock at night with the best intentions imaginable, only to be intensely annoyed by my stupidity in the morning."

Too Tame.

"But you can't expect this play to make a hit," protested the manager.

"Why not?" asked the ambitious young dramatist. "Don't you think it has enough situations?"

"Oh, yes; but the story is one that might be discussed in anybody's parlor."

Not Altogether.

"So your wife made a sharp retort when you took her to task, did she?"

"I don't know that you could call it a sharp retort exactly."

"What was it?"

PARTED FOREVER

She is sitting on the floor before the fireplace with a litter of letters, photographs and German favors scattered about. Her face wears an expression of scorn.

"No, I shall never forgive George! Never! It will be just 24 hours this evening since I told him so and I feel just as decided as I did at the moment. That is a pretty good test. So I might as well get used to it.

"Oh, I don't regret that I'll never forgive him! It won't spoil my life at all! It really is amazing to find how well one can get along without a person whom one has considered indispensable if one is engaged to him. Now that I am not, since last evening, I haven't felt as if any great vacancy had been made in my life. I haven't had time. I've been too angry.

"The idea of such a big quarrel developing from such a little thing as my giving Jack Smith that rose! I don't know whether to begin burning his letters from the first or from the last. I've got to burn them, because when he requests their return



"He's Calling Upon Some Other Girl."

I want to be able to say that I'm so sorry but I never kept them; that I haven't any at all I suppose he thinks I have them all tied up with pink ribbons. Well, I haven't; they're tied with blue ribbon. I—chanced to have it on hand. If I hadn't I should have used a string. I'll look over the photographs while I decide whether to begin burning the first or the last.

"Ten of them! If I do say it, George is handsome. His eyes are fine—so deep and kindly—but you can't tell a thing by a picture. He certainly was and narrow-minded enough last night. I think I'll keep this standing picture and this head—and that one in his riding togs—it's a shame to destroy an artistic photograph just because you don't speak to the original and detest the sight of him.

"How funny to hate George! Yet I never was so sure of anything else in my life. I never want to see him again. Anyhow, I should have a picture or two of him so that when I am an old lady I can recall the triumphs of my youth. I don't suppose I'll be married then, because after this I can have no faith in men.

"I wonder—I wonder what he is doing to-night. I suppose he has quite dismissed me from his mind. Men never remember anything after it is all over. It will seem funny, funny at first not to have him here nearly every evening. It is ridiculous to think it, but if he should really happen to call now since we have definitely parted—just to say something he'd forgotten the night we quarreled—I wouldn't see him! Not at all! I should simply send down word that 'Miss Darkie is not at home.' That would show him I meant what I said. He may have thought I didn't mean it—but that would convince him.

"I rather wish he would be so presuming as to call. Maybe if he did it would be better for me to go downstairs and walk into the parlor with a gracious smile as if he were almost a total stranger. After I had said: 'Good evening, Mr. Pepper.' I would ask: 'Did you wish to see ma?' as if he were a book agent or something. 'Only I don't want to see him again. I'm through with him. Any man who could be so insanely jealous would make his wife miserable. I'm glad he can't ever make me miserable! I suppose he's calling on some other girl to-night, just to pretend he doesn't care. I'd like to know on whom he is calling.

"I don't care a bit if he goes to see Jessie, not in the least, except that she is such a spiteful thing and will act as if she had scored against me. I couldn't stand it! It isn't that I'm jealous of Jessie, though she has always angled for George—and I don't care if he does marry a girl who isn't worthy of him. It would serve him right, only—

"Somehow I don't know how to begin burning these letters. It seems wicked. My head aches so to-night I can't think. The only thing I'm perfectly positive about is that if George got down on his knees to me I wouldn't look at him or speak to him.

"What is it, Mary? A caller for me? Who did you say?" "Mr. George."

"Oh, Mary, wait a minute—tell me if my hair is all right or shall I do it over—and help me into my new pink dress!"—Chicago Daily News.

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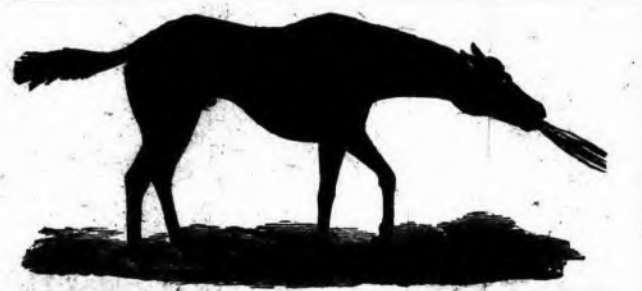
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