

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXII, NO 21

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1910

WHOLE NO. 1171.

Local Correspondence

LIVONIA CENTER.

Our dramatic club took their play Black Dick to Farmington last Saturday night and met with great success. The town hall was too full for comfort, not even standing room to accommodate all who came. All seemed fully satisfied with the play and wished the troupe would give them another such a treat in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Benton, Charley Colby and Mrs. Will Smith visited at Mrs. E. Stringer's last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halstead of Novi visited at Palmer Chilson's Saturday and Sunday.

Will Wolf and Harry Smith came out from Detroit for an over Sunday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck were Plymouth callers Tuesday.

Several from around here attended the farmers' institute at Plymouth last Tuesday.

The Livonia dramatic club will give an entertainment at the opera house, Plymouth, Wednesday evening, Feb. 16.

Miss Alma Herr of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Smith, this week.

Herman Johnson's people were entertained at the Baze home Sunday evening.

Palmer Chilson and wife are entertaining their two grandchildren from the city this week.

A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy; in the first indication of croup give the child a dose. Pleasant to take and always cures. Sold by Beyer Pharmacy.

WEST TOWN LINE.

The difference betwixt the optimist and pessimist is drill:
The optimist sees the doughnut;
The pessimist sees the hole.

Misses Hazel Schoch and Anna Shearer spent the week's end in Detroit with Miss Shearer's aunt.

Miss Minna Brems and Frank Brems were guests of the O'Bryans Sunday. Miss Brems is teaching near Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson's son, Will, is very sick in Plymouth and his brother John has gone to assist in caring for him.

A picture social in the interest of St. Mary's society of Northville was held at Thomas Spencer's Friday evening. A large number gathered at the pleasant home, and everyone had an enjoyable time. Eighteen dollars and ten cents were the net proceeds.

Spencer Heene was a Detroit visitor Tuesday.

The Houck farm, which H. C. Guilford has rented for the past two years, has been sold. Mr. Guilford is looking for another farm in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Heene were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Chicken pox has visited District No. 7 and Manfred Becker is the first to entertain the unwelcome visitor.

At the Farmer's Institute Tuesday evening former Superintendent Patengill in his excellent address especially emphasized the value of teaching to children beautiful poems. Certainly there is nothing else in the whole school course that can compare in value to them. When a child's mind and heart are filled with beautiful thoughts and exquisite language, surely there is far less chance for evil to creep in. And oft times when sorrow visits the man these priceless gems learned in youth, will come back with strength and comfort as Mr. Patengill said it had to him.

While it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared—it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25 cents in a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and you are prepared for sprains, bruises and like injuries. Sold by Beyer Pharmacy.

NEWBURG.

The Gleaners of Sunlight Arbor will give a necktie and apron social at the Hall Feb. 18. Ladies wear the apron and gentleman the tie. Ladies bring cake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bassett entertained the W. R. C. and G. A. R. Tuesday Feb. 8 at dinner, forty-one people being present. Mrs. Gaston, Pres. of the Relief Corp at Detroit, gave an interesting talk on the good work she has done for the working women since she has been a member of the W. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davey, Sr., of Detroit were present and Mr. Davey gave an interesting talk of war reminiscences. His health is very poor but he was very glad to meet with the old soldiers again.

Mrs. C. E. Carson is quite ill at this writing.

SALEM.

About fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wheeler gave them a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening.

George Ryder was in Detroit Tuesday. Chas. Nollar of Great Falls, Mont., is visiting his parents and other relatives here.

Beulah Nollar of Redford is spending a week with her grandmother.

Rev. and Mrs. McAndrew visited friends at Emery Monday.

Harry VanSickle and wife of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. VanSickle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terrill of Northville were entertained at F. C. Wheeler's Tuesday.

A. C. Wheeler was in Detroit on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella King of Plymouth is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Jennie Wheeler.

Miss Irma Lane is spending the week with relatives at Whitmore Lake.

The Baptist Young People will hold a social at E. C. Dickinson's, Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th. Everybody invited.

The farmer's institute will be held at the town hall Monday, Feb. 14. The ladies of the Congregational church will serve dinner and supper.

(Received too late for last week.)

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

I. Savery attended the State Dairy meeting in Detroit this week.

Guy Rorabacher and Frank Buers were home from Detroit over Sunday.

E. C. Dickinson and wife visited friends at Fowlerville over Sunday.

Floyd Smith was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Myra Dickenson went to Plymouth Monday.

Bertha Bennett was a Plymouth visitor Tuesday.

Deputy State Food Inspector John Munn was home over Sunday.

Ralph Barry, state B. Y. P. U. president, of Albion, gave a very interesting talk at the Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kensler and daughter were in Plymouth Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Shoebright, Monday a girl.

The Baptist young people will hold a Valentine social at E. C. Dickinson's Tuesday evening Feb. 15. Everybody invited.

Farmers Attention!

There is money in stock, there is money in all stock, but most money in the best stock, and be the envy of your neighbors at the county fair? Use Harvell's Condition Powders, the best stock food and condition powder on earth. Accept no other. Call for and insist upon having Harvell's Condition Powders, and protect both, yourself and stock. Price 25c per package. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hix of Cady's corners visited Mrs. S. Cummings last Monday.

Vernie Robinson visited James Innis last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klatt and family of Eloise visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Furlong of Cady's corners visited at Mrs. Cummings last Friday.

Beatrice Holmes and Charlotte Baehr visited the school Wednesday.

There was no school on Thursday and Friday at the brick school.

Miss Clara Wright visited Miss Lela Klatt Monday.

Wm. Witt made a business trip to Detroit last Monday.

Mrs. Barnum and children are visiting in Detroit this week.

Bertha Cady visited Lela Klatt last Sunday.

Before You Get Doubled Up

With cramps, cholera morbus or pleurisy get a bottle of Renne's Pain-Killing Oil. It always gives instant relief. It is unequalled as a pain-killer. Rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and all such aches and pains are quickly routed when you apply Renne's Pain-Killing Oil. Be sure to get the genuine. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy & Beyer's Pharmacy.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets

Doctors find a good prescription for mankind. The 3-cent packet is enough for usual occasions; family bottle (50 cents) contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell these.

TRY MAIL LINERS



COMICS,
Sensible and Otherwise
1c to 5c

FOLDING CARDS,
Rich and Beautiful,
1c to 10c

VALEN 1910 TINES

POST CARDS
the Newest of the New
2 for 5c

BOX'D NOVELTIES
the kind that pleases,
5 to 50c

VALEN TINES

And there's 10% off for Cash. Don't forget that.

THE WOLVERINE DRUG CO.

Detroit Daily Papers on sale.
Phone No. 5.

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

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at "THE WOLVERINE." Phone No. 5. Office, 2 Rings Residence, 3 Rings

We are making preparations for the coming season to be our banner year in the

Lumber and Coal

Business and therefore we will be able to show you as fine an assortment of

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,
Prepared Roofing, Barn Siding,
Green Timber Fence Posts
Drain Tile and Sewer Pipe in all sizes
Doors, Windows, Porch Columns
Ladders in all lengths
Yellow Pine Finishing Lumber.

As you have ever seen in a town the size of Plymouth. If you are thinking of building or repairing, it will pay you to see our stock and get our prices before you buy.
Our 3-ply Standard Asphalt Roofing is the best you have ever seen for the money—\$2.00 per square.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.,

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

Central Meat Market BARTLETT & RATTENBURY

Mince Meat and
Sauerkraut in Bulk

SEALSHIPT OYSTERS

Best in the market.

THE BEST WE CAN BUY IN
THE MEAT LINE

BOTH PHONES

FREE DELIVERY.

We Print Auction Bills

ROUGH : HANDS



CITRON CREAM

IS THE CURE.

MAKES THEM SOFT AND SMOOTH

15c A BOTTLE AT

Pinckney's Pharmacy

BEES ARE WISE THEY SAVE THEIR HONEY, LET US BE WISE AND SAVE OUR MONEY.



The biggest shoe manufacturer of Boston was a shoemaker at the bench in Golden, Colorado, less than forty years ago. [HE SAVED] the little 25 cent piece he got for patching shoes and put them in the bank. He has spent millions of dollars just for advertising and is worth millions to-day.

We will pay you three per cent interest on the money you deposit in our bank and compound the interest every six months.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

You can use either 'phone when you want to get

TODD BROS.,

For anything in the line of

Fresh, Salt, Smoked and Dried Meats,
Fish, Poultry, Oysters and Game
in Season.

Ask About Marigold Brand Oleomargarine

and Convinced.

Orders Called for and Delivered. Phone 12

ASK FOR OUR WINDOW CARD



Like Burning Money

Is the only way we can put it when you're buying coal that doesn't give results, but goes up in smoke.

We can now supply you with

GOALLETES

Can just unloaded. Try them and be convinced.

Best Grade of Anthracite Always on Hand

"CAST IRON SPLINT" & MASSILLON

LEAD ALL SOFT COALS.

J. D. McLAREN CO.

Cupid—Emblem of the Valentine Festival

BY WALDON FAWCETT

DIFFERENT periods during the past century and a quarter have seen changing fashions in Valentine day remembrances. The early home-made

valentines were succeeded by the manufactured varieties, and while these are still in vogue, they have had to divide popularity in later years with various forms of novelties. For instance, during the past half-decade popular favor has turned to the picture postcard and these souvenirs of the February festival have been produced in endless variety and their sales have run into the millions. Now a new fad has made its appearance and the celebrants of St. Valentine's day, with a sickliness unworthy devotees of love, are enthusiastic for an innovation that it must be conceded has the charm of novelty.

Would you, then, be in fashion in your proffer of valentines in the progressive year of 1910? If so, you must dispense with illustrated postals and discard the time-honored creations of lace paper and hand-painted satin in favor of a more up-to-date love token. The new keepsake, if you would be abreast the times, must be a plaster cast of Cupid. The sculptured image of the God of



invasion and carried to Naples. We next hear of it as sold by the ex-queen of Londonderry and by him in turn it was sold to the National gallery for \$57,000. Another famous painting is that of Cupid and Psyche by Kaulbach, which was in its day one of the gems of the famous A. T. Stewart art collection in New York City.

From these old pictures, many of them painted centuries ago, our present day manufacturers of valentines have obtained the image of Cupid that adorn twentieth-century love tokens. It need not be emphasized, of course, that it has not required the present craze for statuettes to bring Cupid into the foreground on St. Valentine's day. The February gala day has all along been acknowledgedly "Cupid's day" and the figure of the mischievous god with his weapons has been a universally utilized symbol in all that pertains to this sentimental occasion. That the little god of love

implish delight, mounted the low platform, followed by Jimmy, whose face grew fiery red under the curious eyes focused upon him from every corner.

Swiftly the snowy envelopes were drawn from the box and as swiftly delivered by the grinning Peter.

Then suddenly Jimmy's expectant face grew blank. The big embossed envelope in his hand bore a familiar "From Jimmy" in one corner, but the name—why it was directed, not to Ethel Andrews, but to Miss Katie Blaney! And Katie Blaney was the hunch-backed little cripple who lived down Rag alley!

For an instant Jimmy despairingly stared at the name, then a half-smothered giggle brought his eyes to the face of the boy beside him—and he knew. Scratching out Ethel's name and writing Katie Blaney's on the precious valentine he had bought was the "some thing" that had taken Peter back to the schoolhouse after they had started home.

He ground his teeth in helpless rage at the mean trick. And then—well, then—he caught sight of a pair of pathetically wistful eyes just beyond Peter's frowzy head; eyes which had the hopeless longing of one to whom life had brought nothing but grinding poverty; an absence of all childish pleasures, and Jimmy—being a real thoroughbred at heart from the tips of his stubbed-out shoes to his clipped brown locks—quietly ignored the outstretched hand of his assistant, and with an uplifted head marched straight down the aisle to the seat occupied by Katie Blaney and, with a bow, laid the dainty gift in the eager hands held out toward him, then as quietly returned



A NEW STYLE VALENTINE STATUETTE OF CUPID



MEDALLIONS OF CUPID

the canvases portraying Cupid—particularly interesting by reason of its history—is the picture entitled "The Education of Cupid," by the famed Correggio, which now hangs in the National gallery in London. This painting shows Mercury seated in a landscape teaching Cupid to read.

has known no lapse of popularity from the very inception of the idea of valentines is eloquently proven by the little books known as "valentine writers," which were in general use a century and a half ago, when the exchange of valentines evolved with pen or water-color brush and the aid of a sixpenny booklet filled with verses appropriate to the occasion. Not only did the rhymes in these quaint chapbooks give tribute to Cupid and his wives, but the very titles indicated how all-pervading was the supposed influence of the God of Love. Among the standard works of this character issued during the eighteenth century were "Cupid's Festival," "Cupid's Budget," "Cupid's Cabinet and Court of Love," "The Bower of Cupid," and "Cupid's Annual Charter."

to finish calling the names on St. Valentine's mail.

And when, after school, Katie stopped him with a breathlessly joyful, "Oh, Jimmy—Jimmy Duncan. You're the goodest boy in this whole world. I never, never had a single valentine before in all my life!" somehow he didn't mind Peter's meanness any more. No—even though it cast him blue-eyed Ethel's favor, who for the rest of the term always passed him with a saucy red tongue stuck out in scornful derision.—Boston Post.

Digging For a Valentine

Bobby woke up slowly, trying to realize why this morning was more important than other mornings. Then his eye fell on a large placard at the foot of his bed and he remembered it was Valentine's day. This is what the placard said: "Look in the third drawer from the top, front left-hand corner." Bobby ran across to the bureau, pulled out the drawer and burrowed under a pile of shirts. He expected to find a large white envelope marked "Bobby;" and at first, when he did not find that, he thought there was nothing at all. But presently he discovered a piece of paper, on which was written, "Look under the rug in front of the parlor fireplace." And downstairs he pattered in his bare feet. This one said, "You will find me in the closet under the stairs." Bobby opened the closet door, half expecting to see another signpost paper, but this time it was a funny valentine.

By his plate was a letter addressed to Mr. Robert White. He opened it and read:

"My Dear Mr. White: I hear that there is a sum of money buried on the south side of the dead pear tree in your orchard. If you have time this morning I should advise you to search thoroughly. Your affectionate UNCLE PETER."

As soon as Bobby finished his breakfast he went out to the toolhouse and got a shovel, and then began to dig. He thought he must have been at work nearly an hour and stopped to rest, when Aunt Lucy came along and said, "Why, Bobby, the letter told you south and you are digging on the east side!" So Bobby changed sides and began again. This time it was not long before the shovel hit against something which proved to be a box carefully tied up. Bobby opened it and it seemed to be full of paper, but soon he found a hard bundle in the very middle. When he undid it out dropped four silver quarters, very bright and shining, and with them a card saying, "A Valentine for Bobby!"

At dinner there was a cake in the shape of a heart and a number of parcels marked with his name. He opened them all and when he had finished he said, "I like every one of my valentines, but I think the ones you hunt for yourself are the most fun."

Venus stands beside him. This picture was painted in the year 1522 and after several changes of ownership came into the possession of Charles I. of England. It was sold after his death for the sum of \$4,000 and later was owned by Don Manuel Godey, from whose collection it was taken by Murat in the French

A YOUNG CHEVALIER

Because St. Valentine's day fell on Sunday, Miss Johnson, teacher in room eight of the Hollis street school, arranged the usual valentine "postoffice" for her pupils on the afternoon of Friday, the twelfth. And because Jimmy Duncan was the "new boy"—a stranger in a strange land—she had tried to mitigate his evident loneliness by choosing him to act as the good saint's emissary in the distribution of the mail, a mark of favor which had warmed the cockles of his heart wonderfully. Then, as if this were not happiness enough for one day, at noon one of the older boys had slapped him familiarly on the back, with a jovial:

"Hi, there, Duncan! Come 'long down to the store—we fellers are goin' to get some valentines to send the girls! Come on!"

Now Jimmy had had aspirations that way himself ever since blue-eyed Ethel Andrews had smiled at him over the top of her "joggerphry," while she slyly passed him her choicest wad of gum for a friendly chew.

That the proffered dainty had already suffered long and faithful chewing made not the slightest difference to Jimmy, who was far too chivalric to cavil either at the kind or quality of any overture made by the prettiest girl in the room. So he waited for no second invitation, but followed in the wake of tall Peter Ellis with a heart beating tumultuously at this second unexpected honor.

To be called "Duncan!" To be classed as one of "us fellers" after only a few weeks in school! Why, at first they had yelled "Mamma's pet" after him! Had jeered horribly when he had said "please" and "excuse me" to the girls! But that was before he had coaxed his father into having the barber give him a real fighting clip to his wavy brown hair. He s'posed that haircut made him look a lot older and—taller.

He cast surreptitious glances down at his chubby legs to see if they had really lengthened since his advent into school life. He could see no difference, but of course he must have grown—or they wouldn't have asked him to go with them, or called him Duncan!

Duncan! He rolled the precious morsel of flattery under his tongue, with an almost audible smack of enjoyment at the grown-up feeling it gave him as he made his diminutive legs keep step with the long strides of his companions. But when they burst noisily into the store he turned aside from the tawdry affairs over which the others grew hilarious to make his selection from among the lacy, rose-decked valentines on the next counter. And even among these it was hard to find one really worthy the acceptance of the fair Ethel.

His choice was made at last, however, the flowery missive safely inclosed in an ornately embossed cover and painstakingly addressed in badly wavering letters to the owner of the blue eyes and with an equally wavering "From Jimmy" tucked away in the lower left-hand corner.

Then, as the others had made their purchases, they all raced back to the schoolhouse, deposited their "mail" and went their several ways to luncheon. That is—all but Peter Ellis, who suddenly discovered that he had forgotten something. What—Jimmy found out later.

Out of deference to St. Valentine's birthday (or the uneasy wriggling of her pupils) Miss Johnson so shortened the afternoon work that it was barely two o'clock when she rapped for order, with a smiling:

"Position! Now, Jimmy Duncan, you may call the names of those having valentines. And let's see—well, Peter, you may distribute the mail as Jimmy hands it out." And Peter, with his mouth stretched from ear to ear in

THE WONDERBERRY OR SUNBERRY

Has Proved a Great Success—Thousands Say It's the Best Thing They Ever Grew.

The Wonderberry or Sunberry, the marvelous garden fruit originated by Luther Burbank, and introduced by John Lewis Childs, the well-known Seedsman of Floral Park, N. Y., has proved a great success all over the country. Thousands of people say it is the best thing they ever grew.

Mr. John Burroughs, the well-known author, Naturalist and bosom-friend of Theodore Roosevelt, says it is the most delicious pie berry he ever tasted, and a marvelous cropper.

A Director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station says it fruits abundantly even in pure sand. In the short season of North-western Canada it is a godsend, and fruits long after frost has killed most garden truck.

D. S. Hall, Wichita, Kan., says thirty people grew it there last season with perfect satisfaction.

K. S. Enochs, Hammond, La., says it yields \$250 worth of fruit per acre with him. Mrs. J. H. Powers, 4732 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, raised enough berries on a space 4x10 feet to supply herself and friends.

J. P. Swallow, Kenton, Ohio, says it equal for all purposes does not exist.

Rev. H. B. Sheldon, Pacific Grove, Cal., says he likes the berries served in any and every way.

W. T. Davis, Enon, Va., says it is true to description in every way, and fruits in three months from seed.

Judge Morrow, of U. S. Circuit Court, says the Wonderberry is simply delicious raw or cooked.

Mr. Childs exhibited one plant five months old bearing 10,375 berries which measured about eight quarts.

Mrs. Hattie Vincent, Hayden, New Mexico, says it stands the long, hard droughts of that climate and fruits abundantly all summer.

It is certainly the most satisfactory garden fruit and the greatest Novelty ever introduced.

A ROYAL SPENDER



Uncle (to Marjorie, who has married a millionaire)—I really think you'd be happier if you had married a man who had less money.

Marjorie—He will have less after a few years with me.

RAW ECZEMA ON HANDS

"I had eczema on my hands for ten years. I had three good doctors but none of them did any good. I then used one box of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over, inside and out, and the eczema was spreading all over my body and limbs. Before I had used one bottle, together with the Cuticura Ointment, my sores were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third bottle, I was entirely well. To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would honestly advise them to fool with nothing else, but to get Cuticura and get well. My hands have never given me the least bit of trouble up to now.

"My daughter's hands this summer became perfectly raw with eczema. She could get nothing that would do them any good until she tried Cuticura. She used Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks they were entirely cured. I have used Cuticura for other members of my family and it always proved successful. Mrs. M. E. Fain, Speers Ferry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909."

Asking Too Much.

The mother of little six-year-old Mary had told her a number of times not to hitch her sled to passing sleighs, feeling that it was a dangerous practice. It was such a fascinating sport, however, that Mary could not resist it and one day her mother saw her go skimming past the house behind a farmer's "bobs."

When she came in from play she was taken to task, her mother saying severely: "Mary, haven't I told you that you must not hitch onto bobs? Besides, you know, it is against the law."

Mary tossed her head. "Oh," she said, "don't talk to me about the law. It's all I can do to keep the ten commandments!"—Woman's Home Companion.

The Caggy Bachelor.

The woman who wanted the bachelor to come to dinner called him up at his rooms.

"Hello," she said, adding in the irritating way of women, "do you know who this is?"

The tactful bachelor didn't, but he was too diplomatic to admit it.

"Hello, beautiful lady," he made answer.

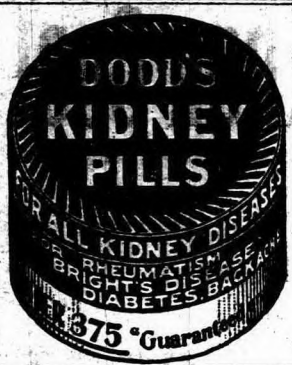
WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF and muscles sore from cold, rheumatism or sprain, when you limp, strain or bridle yourself, use Perry Davis' Pain-Expeller. The home remedy 25 years.

Sometimes a man is as badly frightened by an imaginary snake as a woman is by a real mouse.

WILSON'S BLOOD PURIFIER is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all cases of skin disease, itching, and eruptions. It is the only blood purifier that is safe and effective.

It's a pity that wisdom doesn't grow on a tree like whiskey.

America is the land of the brave
and the home of the free lunch.



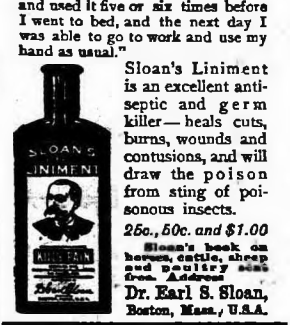
Sloan's Liniment is the best remedy for sprains and bruises. It quiets the pain at once, and can be applied to the tenderest part without hurting because it doesn't need to be rubbed—all you have to do is lay it on lightly. It is a powerful preparation and penetrates instantly—relieves any inflammation and congestion, and reduces the swelling.

Here's the Proof.
Mr. L. ROLAND, Bishop of Scranton, Pa. says:—"On the 7th of this present month, as I was leaving the building at noon for lunch, I slipped and fell, spraining my wrist. I returned in the afternoon, and at four o'clock I could not hold a pencil in my hand. I returned home later and purchased a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. It was used five or six times before I went to bed, and the next day I was able to go to work and use my hand as usual."

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent antiseptic and germ killer—heals cuts, burns, wounds and contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects.

25c., 50c. and \$1.00
Sloan's bank on business, entire, cheap and delivery all over. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Sloan's Liniment



and used it five or six times before I went to bed, and the next day I was able to go to work and use my hand as usual.

WESTERN CANADA

What Governor Deneen, of Illinois, Says About It:
Governor Deneen, of Illinois, owns a section of land in Saskatchewan, Canada. He has said in an interview: "As an American I am delighted to see the remarkable progress of the people in settling across the boundary in the West. I have not yet seen one who did not make a success of it. They are all doing well. The climate is excellent, the soil is rich, the water is pure, and the people are of the highest quality. I have no doubt that the West is the future of the United States."

123 Million Bushels of Wheat in 1909
Western Canada's fall crops for 1909 are estimated to be worth \$170,000,000.00 in cash. From the Dominion of Ontario, the crop is estimated to be worth \$100,000,000.00. The total crop of the Dominion is estimated to be worth \$270,000,000.00. The crop is estimated to be worth \$170,000,000.00 in cash. From the Dominion of Ontario, the crop is estimated to be worth \$100,000,000.00. The total crop of the Dominion is estimated to be worth \$270,000,000.00.

For further information, apply to the Western Canada Development Commission, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

DYOLA DYES

ONE DYE FOR ALL GOODS
Fast, brilliant colors. 10c. per package at dealers. If not in stock send the mailing order stamped and paid for to the manufacturer. The color card will be sent with directions. Free and color card. DYOLA DYES, Burlington, Vt.

Hay's Hair-Health

Howe Falls to Restore Gray Hair to the Natural Color and Remove Scales falling out, and positively remove Dandruff. In a single day. Refuse all substitutes. Free and color card. Send for large sample bottle. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

PATENT

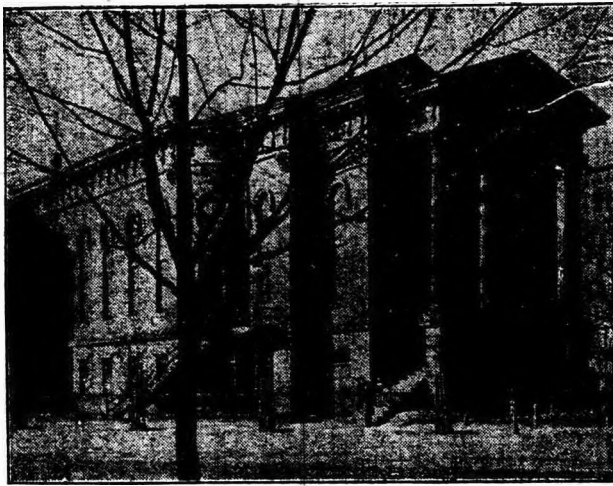
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 7-1910.

Buildings Associated with Abraham Lincoln

By Waldon Fatwett

THE continuous growing interest in the personality and career of Abraham Lincoln has had its result, projects of comparatively recent inception for the preservation of the various buildings which have been most significantly identified with the martyr president and his public activities. The Lincoln home at Springfield, Ill., has been carefully preserved in the past and is to receive even greater care in the future and latterly there has been inaugurated the movement to make a great national park of the historic old farm in Kentucky where Lincoln was born and where his boyhood was spent. This involves the preservation of the log cabin in which Lincoln was born and which is, in a sense, the most interesting of all the buildings associated with Lincoln.

However, these landmarks of Lincoln's career are few indeed compared to the similar mementoes of our other great hero president. Houses which George Washington used as military headquarters or in which he lived, tarried over night, danced or visited are to be found in a number of different states, but only Illinois, Kentucky and the District of Columbia have notable buildings associated with the personality and life of the civil war president. The explanation is found,



New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington.

no doubt, in the fact that Lincoln was neither a soldier who campaigned over a wide range of territory nor a wealthy man who could afford the luxury of several homes.

Although the Mississippi valley holds the two most important structures identified with the early life of Lincoln it is at the national capital that we find the most interesting group of buildings associated with his notable career as president of the United States. The White House has been changed very materially since the days of the Lincoln administration, but most of the other buildings around which cluster memories of this remarkable man remain to-day just as they were in the stormy days of the early 60's. Several of these structures are well-known to the public. Every visitor to Washington is pointed out to him. Ford's theater

the church, and bears a silver plate inscribed with the name of Abraham Lincoln and the years of his occupancy. The church has been refurbished since Lincoln's time but this historic pew was left undisturbed and is distinctively old-fashioned and conspicuous amid the modern appointments of the church's stately interior. The pew is readily recognizable from all parts of the large edifice by reason of the fact that it has a black walnut finish suggestive of mourning whereas all the other pews have the contrasting golden oak finish.

As has been mentioned above Ford's theater yet stands, a fitting monument to the last tragic chapter of Abraham Lincoln's life. The building is no longer used as a playhouse and the interior has undergone extensive alterations, but the exterior presents practically the same appearance that it did on the night of that fateful 14th of April. After the assassination of Lincoln, Ford's theater was closed by order of the federal authorities and in 1866 the government purchased the building. It was remodeled and adapted to the uses of the record and pension division of the war department. While serving such purpose it was on June 9, 1893, the scene of a second memorable tragedy. A collapse of the floors occurred and many government clerks were killed outright or seriously injured. However, the catastrophe did not carry down to ruin that most significant memento, the proscenium pillar next to which President Lincoln sat when he was killed. This support has been preserved in place, properly marked, all these years.

Lincoln Took Her to the Circus.
There died near Danville, Ill., recently a woman who, in her younger days, learned to love Abraham Lincoln as a father, and who met in a most peculiar manner. He saw her crying one day because she could not attend a circus in that city. He promptly took her by the hand and together they walked to Danville and saw the show.

The woman was Mrs. Anna Pierce. She lived on a farm in her younger days, and the family had but little money. Circuses were not every-day occurrences, and when one came to the city the family supply of cash had been exhausted. The little girl sat on the front doorstep and was mourning her disappointment when Lincoln, walking down the middle of the road, as was his wont, saw her in her sad plight.

"Get on your new dress and I will take you," he said, and while she changed her clothes he sat on the front step and played with a small brother of the girl.

an appearance unaltered from that of the period when Lincoln was a regular attendant there.

The picturesque red brick church which might fittingly be called "the church of presidents" had important historical associations ere Lincoln became a member, but it was the war president who supplied a yet deeper significance to its traditions. The church was founded in 1803 and in the early days John Quincy Adams saved it from bankruptcy by advancing to the congregation the sum of \$2,000. Other presidents who attended this church were Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, and Andrew Johnson. President Jackson, however, severed relations with the congregation in a huff as the result of a controversy relative to the famous Peggy O'Neal who upset things generally at the national capital about that time. The dashing Peggy was a member of the church at the time, but the pastor was antagonistic to her and refused to recognize her, whereat her champion "Old Hickory" left the church and never went back.

The pew occupied by Abraham Lincoln and his family during the years he served as president is still reverently preserved at the New York Avenue church. It is located on the middle aisle and well toward the front of

THE KENTUCKIAN WAS PLEASED

HE SECURED A GOOD HALF-SECTION IN CENTRAL CANADA.

It is not only from Kentucky, but from thirty-five to forty different States that there comes the expression of satisfaction from those who have taken up lands in Central Canada as a free homestead or have purchased lands.

Mr. E. K. Bell, of Frankfort, Kentucky, writes to a Canadian Government Official, and says: "I have just returned from Alberta, overjoyed with my trip. Your literature was very flattering, but not half what I found it. I bought a half section between Calgary and Edmonton, one mile from railroad, near a good town. This is the best country I ever saw or ever expect to see. I will go in the spring and get to work on my place. I think it is the coming Country of the World." Some of the papers describe the settling of the Canadian West as "becoming a fever with a great many people. The lure of its golden promises is creeping into their hearts and many are they who are answering the call of that unsettled territory." This paper editorially cautions its readers to exercise care and thought before moving to a distant country. This would be a wide precaution, and is exactly what the Canadian officials ask.

The success of the settler who has made Canada his home for years is the best evidence that can be offered. And of the large number of Americans who have made their homes in Canada, very few have returned. All are satisfied.

What the Doctor Did.
Gustave Ulyatt has a little daughter who hasn't been well recently. The other day a physician was called to the Ulyatt home to see her. He examined the child with the aid of a stethoscope. When her father came home that evening he asked what the doctor had said.

"Nothin'," replied the little girl.

"What did he do?" asked Mr. Ulyatt.

"He just telephoned me all over," was the child's reply.—Denver Post.

Teamster's Punishment Earned.
Apparently it pays not to be cruel to horses out in Chicago. A teamster who admitted abandoning his horses for six hours on a recent stormy day was fined \$50 by a magistrate. The humane society prosecuted the case vigorously and promised to report the matter to the driver's employers. Presumably he will lose his job, as he was unable to pay the fine and will have to serve a jail term.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVER'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.—Mohammedan.

THE FACE THAT LIGHTS UP IN CONVERSATION is not necessarily lantern-jawed.

WHEN YOU'RE AS HOARSE AS A CROW when you're coughing and gasping, when you're an old-fashioned deep-seated cold, take Allen's Lung Balm. Sold by all druggists. 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

Some local celebrities are famous and some are notorious.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE



"Excuse me, gents, would you mind givin' a dime to er poor feller wot was shot in der war?"

"Where were you shot?"

"In der spiral column, sir!"

"Beat it! There wasn't any such battle!"

In Bad Shape.
The Missus—Jim, you've been drinkin' aguin!
The Mister—Mabel, m' dear, I can't tell a lie—I—
The Missus—Goodness! Then you must be worse than I thought. Go to bed in the other room.

Insomnia

"I have been using Cascart for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascart has given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented."
Thos. Gilford, Elgin, Ill.

Pleasant, Palatable, Pure, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Habits, Weakens or Grips. 10c. 25c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped "U. S. C." Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Hustlers Earn \$10 to \$30 Weekly
Registering names, distributing circulars, securing and general marketing in all parts of the country. Write for particulars to
MERCANTILE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch
makes laundry work a pleasure. 10c. per pkg. 25c.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE
Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Rhubarb Sals -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
Sassafras Bark -
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sycamore -
Wintergreen Flavor -
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 6 months old 35 Doses 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

IT WILL PAY YOU TO PAY MORE
Nothing like this with a National Separator
and gets a National. You get just what you pay for in a cream separator. No manufacturer in the business for his health. If you pay a "cheap" mail-order price you get a cheap mail-order separator—made to sell and not to keep all the money bringing cream away from the calves and logs. The National Cream Separator
costs from \$50 to \$100, according to size, because the difference in price has been put into better materials and that workability. When you examine its skimming device when you see it in action and spring its wire sieves—its skimming action, as accurate as a watch, you will agree with us, instead of your dealer demonstrating a National without expense to you. Illustrated catalogue of full particulars free on request.
THE NATIONAL BAITER COMPANY
Chicago, Illinois

You can get it—if you look for it.
IF you are looking for good results in your painting, you must use or insist on your painter using good paint, some particular make that you know to be good. There is a dealer in nearly every town who handles Sherwin-Williams Paints. If there is not one in your town, ask your regular dealer to get it for you and if he refuses write us direct. We are always glad to help anyone in their Paint problems.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES
WRITE FOR INFORMATION: 600 CANAL ROAD CLEVELAND, O.

SUNBERRY—IMPROVED WONDERBERRY
SUNBERRY—The Improved Wonderberry
LUTHER BURBANK'S GREATEST CREATION. A Luscious Berry Ripening in Three Months From Seed
SEED 20 CTS. PER PACKET: 3 PACKETS FOR 60 CTS. POSTPAID
This is positively the GREATEST new Fruit and the best NOVELTY of modern times. These six facts which no one can get away from. The profits are overwhelming in number and conclusive in character. Grows six feet by 20,000 people.
Fruit like black licorice in appearance, rich in flavor, and most delicious. Unsurpassed for eating raw, cooked, canned or preserved in any form. This great garden fruit is equally valuable in hot, dry, cold or wet climates. Grows in the world to grow, succeeding anywhere and yielding great masses of rich fruit all summer and fall. The greatest boon to the family garden ever known. Leaves and branches are also used for greens and are superb. Everybody can and will grow it.
Luther Burbank, of California, the world famous plant wizard, originated the Wonderberry and turned it over to me to introduce. He says of it: "This absolutely new berry plant is of great interest and value as it bears the most delicious, wholesome and healthful berries in unusual production and always comes true from seed."
READ MY CATALOGUE, pages 2 and 3, for full description, culture, uses, etc. (Also Colored Plate). With scores of testimonials from well-known and reputable people all over the country. Also the "Cultures of the Wonderberry."
Address **JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.**
P. S. This offer will not appear again. Write for Berry seed and Catalogue at once. Do not neglect or delay.

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,
Physician and Surgeon,
 Office hours—Until 9 A. M. to 10;
 after 7 P. M.
 OFFICE OVER BAUCH'S STORE
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 next to Express office.
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Penney's LIVEPU!
DRAYING OF ALL KINDS
 Promptly done.
 A share of your trade solicited.
 When in need of a Big ring up
 City Phone No. 9.

CZAR PENNEY
Detroit United Lines
Plymouth Time Table
EAST BOUND.
 For Detroit via Wayne 5:30 a. m. and every hour
 to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:45 p. m. changing at Wayne
 to Wayne only 11:35.
NO. TR. BOUND.
 Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:03 a. m. (Sun-
 days excepted), 7:10 a. m. and every hour to
 9:10 p. m.; also 10:45 p. m. and 12:28 a. m.
 Leave Detroit for Plymouth 5:45 a. m. (from
 Michigan car barn); also 6:30 a. m. and every
 hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9 p. m. and 11 p. m.
 changing cars at Wayne.
 Leave Wayne for Plymouth 8:30 a. m. and every
 hour to 8:30 p. m.; also 10:10 p. m. and 12 mid-
 night.
 Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and
 points west to Jackson.

The New Iowa
Cream Separator.
 Having taken the agency for the
 above machine I will be pleased to dem-
 onstrate its superiority over all others
 to any farmer who may be interested.
 Also have the agency for the Choro Boy
 1 1/2 horse power gasoline engine.
 Call and see me or phone 917 2SILIS.

F. L. BECKER
 ...GO TO...
MURRAY'S
 FOR
CANDY
 AND
POSTCARDS
 The largest and most
 Up-to-date line in
 Plymouth.
Ambler's Ice Cream,
 Pints, quarts or gallons, or
 in the brick form.
W. H. MURRAY

HOLD ON
 Don't let go of your money until you get its value in return. Don't
 shove it out even when you have plenty, for you might just as well
 save some for future use. You get a chance to save on every purchase
 here and at the same time get new and up-to-date goods. Take special
 notice of our

Book and Stationery Dept.
 Books of popular Romances of the day. Books of History, Poetry
 and Fiction. Books for girls and boys. Fine Box Stationery, 10c to
 \$1.00. Initial Box Stationery 15c a box. 100 sheets Note Paper and
 50 Envelopes for 35c. Fine Writing Tablets, 5c, 10c and 15c. A fine
 line of the best Fountain Pens on the market.
 Tally Cards, Grape Paper and Napkins, Crope Table Spreads,
 Paste Partout Paper, Local Postcards and Postcard Albums, Fancy
 and Comic Postcards of every description.
 Call and let us show you our line.

G. G. DRAPER
 Jeweler and Optometrist.

Local News

Miss Carrie Baker of Elm was a Ply-
 outh visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Chaffee entertained sixteen
 ladies at dinner Wednesday.

Those sweet oranges are now in, sell-
 ing at 15c per doz. at Gittins Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. DeKay of Northville
 visited at Linus Galpin's Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Dunn has been on the sick
 list for the past two weeks but is better
 now.

Dr. S. E. Campbell attended a medi-
 cal association meeting in Detroit Tues-
 day night.

Mrs. Claude Larned and children of
 Ann Arbor are visiting at Mrs. Will
 VanVleet's.

"An Evening with Lincoln" at the
 Methodist church next Sunday evening
 at seven o'clock.

Misses Hazel Schoch of Lone Oak
 and Anna Shearer of Sunny Side spent
 the latter part of last week in Detroit.

The young ladies class and other
 members of the Baptist Sunday school
 went on a sleigh ride out to Charles
 Dickerson's Tuesday night.

Miss Grace Campbell will spend next
 week in Detroit at the wholesale millin-
 ery house. She expects to work with
 Miss McLaren the coming season.

George VanVleet took first money in
 a street 2:40 horse race at Wayne Tues-
 day and third money in the free-for-all,
 both races being entered with one horse.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank
 will be closed Saturday, Feb. 12—legal
 holiday, Lincoln's birthday.

Robert Dawson and wife of Hastings,
 Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.
 G. Curtis, Sunday and Monday. Mr.
 Dawson is an uncle of Mr. Curtis.

H. R. Doane, living five miles west
 of Plymouth will have an auction sale
 on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 10 o'clock.
 He will put on sale 23 head of Durham
 and Jersey cattle and a large lot of farm
 tools. Frank J. Boyle, auctioneer.

Contractor John Patterson will next
 week begin the erection of a frame build-
 ing for the new baby food factory, to be
 30x50 feet, with two additions. The
 foundation for the main building is al-
 ready laid. It is expected that as soon
 as completed the machinery will be in-
 stalled and operations begin.

The Burlington (Wash.) Journal in
 its issue of Jan. 28, give a nice little
 write-up of Claude Henderson and his
 estimable wife, who located in that
 village last fall. Mr. Henderson has
 purchased the interest of Mr. Dubuar in
 the law firm, the latter going to Seattle.
 Mr. Henderson is now city attorney and
 is helping to boost Burlington.

There is nothing new to be said in the
 automobile factory line this week, but
 there isn't any doubt that the money
 needed can be raised in a short time.
 Some definite plans may be submitted
 by the directors of the Improvement
 Association in a few days, when it will
 be known whether the DeSham propo-
 sition will be accepted or not.

The funeral of John VanInWagen
 took place from his late home south of
 the village Sunday afternoon, services
 being conducted by Rev. H. N. Ronald.
 Mr. VanInWagen was born in New
 York State 81 years ago and with his
 parents came to Plymouth when but
 four years of age. He had always re-
 sided here and was regarded as a most
 upright and conscientious citizen.
 He is survived by one sister, Rose, who
 still lives at the old homestead.

The Yates-Upholt Brass Co., the new
 concern just started, made the first
 shipment of its product last Saturday.
 Mr. Upholt states as soon as a little
 advertising and soliciting is done, he is
 confident the factory will work up a
 large business. There is no other factory
 of the kind west of New York and
 there is no reason why a profitable busi-
 ness should not be established here.
 With the management Mr. Upholt will
 give it, the business is bound to grow
 and will grow.

Mrs. Brant Warner spent Tuesday in
 Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ranch spent Sun-
 day in Millford.

B. B. Hendrick of Muskegon is visit-
 ing at Jay Burr's.

The firemen will give a St. Patrick's
 dance March 17th.

J. R. Higgins of Detroit is the phar-
 macist in Pinckney's drug store.

Mrs. Nettie Simmons of Northville
 visited at J. R. Rauch's Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson attended a
 wedding in Detroit Tuesday evening.

Miss Rose Wilske gave a party last
 night to about 16 young lady friends.

Mrs. Geo. Hillmer of Detroit visited
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillmer this week.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs.
 W. N. Isbell is dangerously ill at this
 writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler and son
 of Northville spent Sunday at C. G.
 Draper's.

The Women's Literary Club will
 meet at Mrs. Paul Voorhies' February
 18th at 2:15.

A fine stock of prunes to retail at 5c a
 lb. just received at Gittins Bros. This
 isn't a misprint.

The Ladies Library will be moved
 from Mrs. Harrison's store to Pinck-
 ney's drug store.

Dr. E. J. Dame will give a supper to a
 few gentlemen at the Plymouth House
 Monday night, it being his 81st birth-
 day.

Chas. Decker negotiated the sale
 this week of the Andrew Houck farm
 Northville to Albert Ebersole of Mo-
 renci, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Farnam and
 daughter have returned to their home
 in Medina, N. Y., accompanied by Miss
 Edna Hunter.

Rev. Oliva Carpenter-Woodman is
 making a short visit in Plymouth and
 will preach Sunday morning in the
 Universalist church.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank
 will be closed Saturday, Feb. 12—legal
 holiday—Lincoln's birthday.

The Rogers-Grilley entertainment at
 the opera house Monday evening was a
 most satisfactory one and greatly en-
 joyed. The gentlemen were real artists
 in their respective lines.

A street matinee will be given this
 afternoon by the Plymouth Driving
 Club. There will be three races, and
 good prizes are given in each. The
 public is requested to come out and see
 the sport.

Mrs. John G. Meiler died at the home
 of her sister in Detroit Tuesday. The
 funeral was held there and the body
 brought to Plymouth for burial Thurs-
 day afternoon, Rev. O. Peters officiat-
 ing at the grave.

Arnold Freydl celebrated his seventh
 birthday by entertaining some fifteen
 little friends at his home Wednesday
 afternoon. Refreshments were served
 by Mrs. Freydl and the little people
 had a very enjoyable time.

The Livonia dramatic club will pre-
 sent the comedy dram, "Black Dick, or
 the Brand of Cain," at the opera house,
 Wednesday evening, Feb. 16th. The
 cast is made up of talented young peo-
 ple and a good entertainment is prom-
 ised. General admission 20c and 10c.
 Reserved seats 35c., at Wolverine drug
 store.

When ordering celery, lettuce, radish,
 green onions, etc., of Gittins Bros.,
 please order not later than 8 a. m.

Henry Sage was given a surprise Sat-
 urday evening by about forty neighbors
 and friends, the occasion being his
 birthday. The evening was spent at
 progressive pedro. Frank Toncray car-
 ried off the gentleman's first prize and
 Mrs. Geo. Springer the ladies'. Mr.
 Sage was presented with a fine Masonic
 charm, the presentation speech being
 nicely made by J. C. Peterhans. Re-
 freshments were served and all said
 good night, wishing Mr. Sage many re-
 turns of the day.

The farmers' institute held at the
 Universalist church last Tuesday was
 quite well attended and much interest
 was manifested. The program was
 carried out practically as printed and
 in the evening there was a large audi-
 ence to listen to an address by Supt.
 E. R. Pastengill on "Made in America."
 Papers were also submitted during the
 day sessions by J. H. Hanford on
 "Alfalfa for this part of Michigan" and
 by Mrs. J. C. O'Bryan on "School
 Law and the Child," both of which con-
 tained matters of much interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterhans came to
 town Saturday from their farm home
 about two miles south of town. On
 their return home their team became
 frightened and ran away, throwing both
 out of the vehicle. They picked them-
 selves up and went on to their home,
 apparently not seriously hurt except a
 shaking up. Next day, however, Mrs.
 Peterhans experienced considerable pain
 in her breast and home remedies not
 giving any relief, Dr. Cooper was called
 who found two ribs fractured. The
 Doctor made her as comfortable as pos-
 sible under the circumstances.

If troubled with indigestion, consti-
 pation, no appetite or feel bilious, give
 Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-
 lets a trial and you will be pleased with
 the result. These tablets invigorate
 the stomach and liver and strengthen
 the digestion. Sold by Beyer Phar-
 macy.

Attempted Hold-Up.
 Amor Felsner, a young man of 30,
 who lives with his parents some two
 miles south of the village, started for
 home Saturday evening afoot, being
 joined on the way by two strangers, who
 stated they were going down his way.
 Just after the trio had passed the corner
 at Wm. Blunk's, one of the strangers
 stepped in front of young Felsner and
 shoving a revolver in his face demand-
 ed his money. Felsner ducked quickly
 and in turning knocked the other "hold-
 up" down and started on a run back as
 fast as his legs could carry him, bring-
 ing up at the Blunk home in a state of col-
 lapse. The strangers did not follow him.

Felsner had sold some potatoes that
 day and carried about forty dollars in
 his pocket. This must have been known
 to the highway robbers and they under-
 took to scare young Felsner into giving
 it up to them without great trouble.
 Felsner has no idea who they were but
 it is probable they are located not far
 from Plymouth.

A number of neighbors and a large
 sleigh load from town gave J. C. Peter-
 hans a surprise party Wednesday even-
 ing, it being his 70th birthday. A few
 of the neighbors called on him in the
 evening to keep him at home and he
 was busily engaged in a game of 500
 when the load walked in on him, and
 he was certainly surprised. The even-
 ing was spent at progressive pedro.
 Geo. Springer carried away the big
 prize. An elegant supper was served
 by Mrs. Peterhans and her daughters,
 after which Roy Streng played several
 selections on the violin, accompanied by
 his sister on the piano. Whipple Bros.
 sang several fine songs, including their
 famous "Hey, Rube," which all enjoyed
 very much. The crowd left for their
 homes wishing Mr. Peterhans many
 more returns of the day and all having
 had an enjoyable evening.

The county road institute for the
 counties of Wayne, Washtenaw, Oak-
 land, Monroe and Macomb will be held
 in the county court house, at Detroit,
 Michigan, on Feb. 18, 1910, at 10:00
 a. m. A representative from the State
 Highway Department and other speak-
 ers, if procurable, will be in attendance
 to render any assistance possible to
 those interested in road building.
 County road commissioners and town-
 ship highway commissioners are en-
 titled, under provisions of section 3,
 Chapter V., Act 283, Laws of 1909, to
 per diem and expenses for this day as
 for one spent in actual road work. The
 attendance of any one interested in
 good roads work is respectfully request-
 ed.

—Valentine Supper! Self Serve!
 When? Where? At the M. E. church,
 Monday evening, Feb. 14th.

MENU.
 Boston Baked Beans, Hash, each 5c
 Salad, Pickles, Chilli Sauce, Jelly 1c
 Cookies, 1c; fried cakes, 2c
 Tea and Coffee, 3c.

A pleasing program of music, recita-
 tions, valentines and other novel fea-
 tures will follow the supper. Don't
 miss it!

A CARD.—Having sold my millinery
 business, I desire to thank the ladies of
 Plymouth and vicinity for their kind
 patronage during the nine years that I
 have been in business. Those who have
 standing accounts will please call and
 settle the same on or before the 15th of
 this month.

MRS. PHILA HARRISON

CARD OF THANKS.—We desire to ex-
 tend our sincere thanks to all who so
 kindly assisted us in our recent bereave-
 ment. Also to the singers and for the
 many beautiful floral gifts.

MRS. F. LOOMIS,
MRS. C. E. PENNEY,
A. STEVENS.

CARD OF THANKS.—I wish to thank all
 neighbors and friends who so kindly as-
 sisted me in the sickness and after the
 death of my brother John; also to the
 choir for singing.

MISS R. VANINWAGEN.

CARD OF THANKS.—In times of sorrow,
 sweet is the ministry of friends, and
 flowers and music. For these gentle
 ministrations, our hearts are filled with
 gratitude.

GEORGE H. BRYANT,
MRS. FRANK JOHNSON.

An attack of the grip is often fol-
 lowed by a persistent cough, which to
 many proves a great annoyance. Cham-
 berlain's Cough Remedy has been ex-
 tensively used and with good success
 for the relief and cure of this cough.
 Many cases have been cured after all
 other remedies had failed. Sold by
 Beyer Pharmacy.

The Taste Test



Is the best criterion to go by when judging Tea or Coffee. Only by actual sampling can one arrive at a decision as to the merits of either. That is why we want you to try our brands, knowing that the first taste will surely make you a permanent buyer of both. The richness and fine flavor of our matchless Teas and Coffees have greatly popularized them. And the prices being very moderate make these brands in great demand.

Compradore Tea..... 50c | B. & P. Coffee..... 25c
 Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses..... 60c
 Good Friday Mackerel..... 10c

Brown & Pettingill,
THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY
 Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery

Make Ten Cents a Minute...

If we should offer you a position at a salary of ten cents a minute you would undoubtedly accept it at once. Well, to be brief, we do really offer to save you that amount and "a penny saved is a penny earned." All you need to do is to step to the 'phone and call "99" and give us your order for your grocery department. On an order of one dollar or more we guarantee to save you from five to ten cents. Think it over and see if it isn't worth your time.

"STRICTLY FRESH,"

Is the motto for our goods, and this we can prove to you by a trial order. Call us up this morning—this afternoon, to-night, any old time, and the goods will be forthcoming at the right time and at the right prices. DO IT NOW!

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON
 Both 'phones. Free Delivery.

GALE'S.

Valentines! Valentines

Come and see our fine stock of Valentines and Valentine Postcards, Lace Valentines, Art Valentines, Comic Valentines. Largest stock of Valentine Postcards in town—1c each.

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!

We have just opened up a large stock of Wall Paper. Wall Papers are very pretty this year and prices run from 10c to 50c double roll. We have very pretty patterns at 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c and 20c double roll.

Clover and Timothy Seed

New stock coming in, see our samples and prices before buying.

In Groceries we have just received a new stock of Dried Peaches, Prunes, Figs and Dates. We have a nice, clean Prune in 15c package or two for 25c. Good Salmon from 10c to 25c a can. New stock Dairy Butter, 30c. Fresh goods in Breakfast Foods received every day.

JOHN L. GALE

Buy a Maxwell



MODEL AA.

Give us Your Order Early
 Output of Factories Nearly Sold.

CONNER HDW. CO., Ltd.,
 AGENTS.

THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$1.16; white \$1.16
 Hay, \$10.00 to \$13.00 No. 1 Timothy.
 Oats, 45c.
 Rye, 75c.
 Beans, basis \$1.35
 Potatoes, 25c.
 Butter, 27c.
 Eggs, 25c.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.
 5c. per Line, One Insertion.

WANTED.—A good man to work on shares a farm of 267 acres, two miles west of Birmingham, Michigan. Fine orchards and every modern convenience for keeping cows. Apply to John K. Adams, Birmingham, phone 123, 2 rings.

LOST.—Last Friday, a good red and tan horse blanket, on the road between Plymouth and C. W. Root's farm. Reward, if left at The Mail office.

Try The Mail want column.

MERITS OF THE CITY.

Nearly all civilization is the product of the city, where mind meets mind and each becomes brighter from contact, says New York Weekly.

Congressman A. J. Sabath is the man who some time ago announced his belief that the bestowal of great American fortunes upon foreign noblemen by their marriage with American women involved an economic waste which ought not to go unchecked.

Quartermaster General Aleshire of the United States army declares in his annual report that he could reduce the cost of maintaining the nation's military establishment if he were given more officers and a new system of selection and detail.

Hubert Latham, having given an acceptance of the invitation of the Marquis de Polignac to join him in a hunt at Gerra, France, got out his monoplane, installed his hunting paraphernalia and soared toward the hunting lodge of the president of the committee of aviation, making the distance of 15 miles comfortably within an hour.

A bank wrecker in Wisconsin has been sent to the penitentiary for ten years. The only way to break up this sort of high finance is to treat its practitioners as common thieves who simply take other people's property without any formality or technicality.

One of the professors announces that Halley's comet will be visible from the Pacific coast only. If this is the case a lot of interest in this comet has been unfairly worked up.

Reports from Germany are to the effect that a passenger airplane is being built and will ply between different points in Germany. The date of the first excursion is not announced.

The United States navy wants men and though their officers are not much more than their men, it is surely better than doing nothing at all.

Harriet Roosevelt has shot a bobcat, but neither he nor his father has jagged a wing. Let us have a wimp!

EX-TREASURER IS SENT TO PRISON

Frank P. Glazier Gets from Five to Ten Years.

LOSES IN SUPREME COURT

Was Convicted of Unlawfully Appropriating State Funds to Use of Chelsea Savings Bank, Which He Controlled.

Lansing.—Frank P. Glazier of Chelsea, former state treasurer, was sentenced by Judge West at Mason to serve not less than five or more than ten years in prison for misappropriating \$685,000 of state funds.

The state has recovered about \$100,000 from bonding companies and it is expected that another \$100,000 will be obtained from other bonding companies.

Glazier was indicted by a grand jury early in 1908, being charged in 31 counts with violation of the law relative to the care of state funds, as state treasurer, in placing funds in his private bank.

The supreme court has just handed down its decision affirming the conviction of Glazier by the Ingham circuit court and remanding him to that court for sentence.

Starts Fight on Leprosy.

That the leper recently found in the upper peninsula is not the only one in the state is the opinion of Dr. Frank W. Shumway of the state board of health, and the medical officials at Washington.

Dr. Shumway has been in communication with various mining officials and the medical staffs of the different mining companies, and they have assured him of their hearty co-operation in his work.

Dr. Shumway says that if an example was made of some of the foreigners they might have more respect for the state laws governing health and sanitation.

Capital's Milk Watered.

Over a dozen samples of milk secured from dairies near Lansing are being examined under the direction of the state chemist and it is extremely probable that several more milk dilution cases will be started by the department.

The first evidences of watering were discovered several weeks ago and as a result F. L. Smith and E. Grovenberg, farmers, living near the outskirts of the city, paid fines of \$25 and \$100 in Justice Frazer's court.

Deputy G. C. Howe of the dairy and food department spent much time in securing new evidence against dairymen, samples of whose milk are now being tested.

Railroad Must Use New Rates.

It is now up to the Michigan Central railroad to adopt the schedule drafted by the railroad commission in regard to excess baggage rates, as the supreme court granted a writ of mandamus compelling the company to put into operation the order adopted by the commission January 15, 1909.

Wheat is Doing Well.

The monthly crop report issued from the office of the secretary of state shows that wheat suffered little injury throughout the state during January.

The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in six months, August, January, was 7,000,000. Seventy mills, elevators and grain dealers report no grain marketed during January.

Settle Michigan Central Case.

Following a long conference between Attorney General Bird, special state's counsel Thomas E. Barkworth and Otto Kirchner, Mr. Bird announced that the suits pending between the state and the Michigan Central Railroad Company are to be compromised if the auditors consent.

The basis on which the settlement is made is that both suits for \$6,000,000 are dropped and the company pays the state \$125,000 for legal expenses.

The cases have been pending in the courts for years. In 1889 the state repealed the special charter of the railroad. In December, 1901, the Michigan Central instituted suit for \$6,000,000 damages against the state for the repealed charter.

In 1904 the state came back with a counter-suit for \$6,000,000 back taxes on the grounds that the road had concealed assets. Two years were spent by state officials in going through the books of the company.

Loss Little in Glazier Case.

Deputy State Treasurer John Haarer said that the state will lose but a small amount when the final settlement has been made regarding the failure of Frank P. Glazier's Chelsea bank.

The state treasurer has now received \$64,154.54 from the receiver, and the state will receive at least one-half of that amount.

Under the state statutes the pardon board has no power to release Glazier, either at the expiration of his minimum sentence nor at any other time. Section 5, article 184, of the compiled laws of the state says:

Authority to grant parole under the provision of this act is hereby conferred exclusively upon the governor for offenses by public officers in violation of their duties as such officers, and to all persons convicted and serving sentence for conspiracy to defraud the public and municipalities or the bribing or attempting to bribe public officers.

Plan for Reforestation.

Secretary A. C. Carton proposed to the state public domain commission a new scheme of reforestation for this state, which he believes will aid greatly in settling the proposition of again covering the lighter lands of upper Michigan with a growth of commercial timber.

Norway poplar has been suggested as a timber which reaches market size in about fifteen years and is suitable for northern Michigan, some tracts of it now being grown there. He proposes that the state enter into a partnership with business men under which it will furnish the land and the companies reforest them with poplar, the state to share in the profits.

To Issue \$5,000,000 Bonds.

The Saginaw-Bay City Railroad Company has applied to the state railroad commission for authority to increase its capital stock \$1,100,000 and issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000. This company is the result of the consolidation of the Bay City Traction & Electric Company and the Saginaw Valley Traction Company, and the concern is being represented by John C. Weadock, a New York corporation attorney, formerly of Bay City.

Before taking any action in the matter it will be given a careful consideration by the railroad commission.

Inspect Training School.

Six members of the commission appointed by Gov. Warner to investigate agricultural and industrial education, headed by Chairman W. H. French of East Lansing, and accompanied by Deputy Labor Commissioner C. H. Johnson of Detroit, made a thorough inspection of Saginaw's school system, paying particular attention to the trade school founded last month, the pioneer institution of its kind in Michigan.

Many Guardsmen at Ludington.

The chances are good for the entire National Guard forces of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin together with Michigan having an encampment and maneuvers at Ludington this year.

Adm. Gen. McGurra has received assurance from the National Guard authorities of the first four states named that they prefer to encamp at Ludington instead of Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, where there have been division encampments annually for the past several years.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Saginaw.—Nothing is known here in labor circles of the intention, reported from Bay City, of Saginaw and Bay City masons, plumbers, carpenters and other building trades to demand a general increase in wages because of high prices.

Cadillac.—After being out five hours, the jury in the \$30,000 damage suit of Joseph Trombley of Bay City against McAfee Brothers of Manitou, rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, giving him \$6,000. This was the third trial of the case.

Muskegon.—Mrs. Maria Ryerson, one of the last surviving members of a well known pioneer west Michigan family, died here at the age of 93 years. Mrs. Ryerson came to Muskegon in 1854 and with her husband opened the Walton house, the big hotel of the city in the lumbering days.

Holland.—Mrs. Derk Van Leenen, aged 93 years, known as the oldest survivor of the Van Raalte colony pioneers, died. Deceased had been a resident of western Michigan for three score years, and had lived in a house purchased from Dr. Van Raalte 60 years ago.

Marine City.—Three earloads, amounting to \$7,000, of sugar beet seeds have been received by the Marine City Sugar Factory Company and will be distributed among the farmers who have signed acreage for this year's campaign.

Grand Rapids.—Charged with striking Edna Dickinson across the face with a whip and destroying her eye, Charles Rynn, driver for Charles Jandorf, was arrested. He said he had warned the children not to "catch on" his sleigh and when the child did not get off he swung the whip around, but had no intention of hurting her.

Muskegon.—William Hunter, saloonist, convicted of selling liquor to 15-year-old Benjamin Bakwright of Eggleston township, will appeal his case to the supreme court to determine whether or not the liquor law passed by the last legislature is an entirely new statute, or only an amendment to the general state liquor law.

Menominee.—The trustees of the estate of the late Samuel Stephenson, one of Menominee's greatest benefactors, have offered the site of the old McKinley hall, on Ludington avenue, as a site for the proposed new armory for Company L. Application will be made at once for the state grant of \$15,000.

Battle Creek.—Restoration of the old curfew law compelling every child under 15 years to keep off the streets after nine o'clock is desired by Battle Creek's Woman's league, the largest woman's club in the city. The downfall of white girls in Chinese chop suey joints is back of the league's action.

Holland.—Andrew Keizer, for seven years pastor of the old Van Raalte church accepted a call tendered him by the Beaver Dam congregation. The new pastorate is less than half the size of his present parish, but Mr. Keizer preferred a country charge.

Lansing.—While suffering from dependency, Miss Bertha C. Wemple, 401 St. Joseph street west, committed suicide by hanging herself from the rafters in the garret adjacent to her room.

Ithaca.—While chopping wood at his home three miles north of here, Lehr Apple, aged 18, sustained a severe cut on the ankle when his ax glanced. An artery was severed and tendons cut.

Alhambra.—Walker J. I. Dean, formerly a resident of Detroit, is dead at his home here of paralysis. He was an alderman and had served the city in various other capacities.

Saginaw.—Miss Stella Thompson, a well known young woman of Saginaw, wants \$10,000 damages from Heinlein & Baumgartner, a business firm, for a broken ankle. Miss Thompson alleges in a suit she has just commenced that while walking in front of the firm's place of business on Genesee avenue she stepped into an open sewer, which had been carelessly left exposed, and suffered a fracture of her ankle.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Hunting of game by rural carriers while they are on their mail routes is to be prohibited by the post office department.

Peace having been restored and arbitration undertaken, the girl shirtwaist makers of New York will return to work Wednesday.

At Calcutta, India, the press bill, designed to suppress the dissemination of anarchistic literature, was passed by the imperial council.

Dynamite has been employed near Kady, W. Va., to rout a large bear which has been disturbing the community, but the explosions failed to dislodge him.

Five hundred clerks employed in the general offices of the Boston & Maine railroad in Boston, received notice of a 10 per cent increase in wages to-day.

A murder was revealed when the body of Mrs. Agnes Anderson was taken from under the basement floor of an abandoned house on West 94th street, New York.

The regents of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis received a telegram from Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, declining the presidency of the university.

New car shops, costing \$1,000,000, are to be built by the Big Four railroad at Beach Grove, near Indianapolis, Ind., swelling the value of the company's property at that center to \$3,000,000.

Ten days before the expiration of a temporary truce, the On Yicks and Yee family, Chinese tong whose war in the last four months have cost ten lives, signed a permanent peace pact at San Francisco.

The army and navy Y. M. C. A. has sent out a nation-wide appeal to the public for contributions of reading matter which it desires to distribute at every point where a naval or army station of the United States is situated.

A Philadelphia artist is painting a portrait of Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago, secretary of the treasury, while the cabinet member is confined to his home nursing a sore throat. The painting is to be hung on the wall of the department.

Three Nome merchants, who have arrived at Seattle, Wash., report that the temperature in Alaska has often been 70 degrees below zero and that upon the trail from Nome to Valdez and Fairbanks they found four persons frozen to death in a roadhouse.

Two hundred students were thrown into a panic and Prof. T. A. Street of the School of Law and J. S. Moore, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., were injured when a heavy section of plaster molding fell while a lecture was in progress at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

For the first time in Missouri the death penalty for an attack upon a woman was imposed upon two negroes, George Reynolds and John Williams, who were hanged at Kansas City following Judge Ralph S. Latsch's decree that he would not "desecrate" Friday, the day on which legal hangings usually take place.

FIVE BELIEVED TO BE LOST

Crew and Passengers of Wrecked Vessel Build House of Snow—Camp Nearly Month.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8.—How the crew and passengers of the Alaska Steamship company's steamship Farrallon were saved is told by J. E. Thwaites, mail clerk of the wrecked liner, in a dispatch from Seward. The Farrallon is a total wreck on a reef near Illamma bay and five members of the crew are believed to have perished in an attempt to obtain relief for the passengers. The passengers and other members of the crew arrived at Seward aboard the steamer Victoria by which they were rescued February 3, after passing nearly a month encamped in weather frequently 40 degrees below zero.

The Farrallon ran to its doom on January 5, during a snowstorm.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities including LIVE STOCK, FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS, CATTLE, and GRAIN across different locations like New York, Chicago, and St. Louis.

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SERIAL STORY

The Master of Craven

By Marie Van Vorst
Author of "Amanda of the Mill," "Miss Desmond," etc., etc.

Basil Tempest, world's greatest novelist and poet, refusing to be further lionized, snubs himself up in Craven, his country home. His gloomy meditations are broken up by his housekeeper who has discharged his orders not to admit any one to the house. The visitor is Lucy Carew, an American, who has come to England to write a study of the author, but most of all to get a synopsis of his new suite of poems, having been promised a good position with a magazine if successful.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

Miss Carew leaned forward, her hands clasped before her. "I once read two poems of yours—masterpieces. They were only an epilogue—any one could see that they were the forerunners of a longer work, the opening and sequence. I have eagerly been looking for the others in vain!" "You are mad!" he blurted out rudely, and walked away from her across the room, got in between table and window, his back to her. After a second he drew the curtain aside and exposed the black, rain-covered pane to the room's light. She was not, singularly enough, frightened to death. It would be too much to say she felt a power over Mr. Tempest. She had it, however. "Perhaps I am mad. I feel sometimes one must be to comprehend and be sensitive to certain forms of beauty and greatness." Mr. Tempest came slowly back into the room, holding his hand over his eyes. "Will you tell them for me—your public—that there are no more verses to follow these; that there is nothing whatsoever to come out of this muddled and miserable brain of Basil Tempest? Will you tell them that Tempest is never to write another line so long as he lives?" He was conscious that Miss Carew had risen, that she was standing not far away. She had gathered her cloak on her arm. "No," she said distinctly, "I will not tell them that." His eyes still covered, Tempest shrugged his shoulders. "Tell them what you please, but will you go? Now—I thank you—but go—you are very good—very good—and clever. I hope I shall not balk your career—women should not have careers." He heard a door close, the portiere fall. He uncovered his eyes—he was alone. With an imprecation low and sterner he stood for a moment, his hands clinched by his side, his expression dark and terrible. All likeness to genius and good looks—for it possessed both—was gone from his face. He seemed brooding on horrors. His hair fell over his brow, his head was bent. His eyes now showed bloodshot and full of tears. As strong as he was weak, in his emotions, he was now utterly swayed by them. Like a boy, he brushed away his tears with the back of his hand. After he had stood so for what seemed to him a few minutes, and was really a long time, a gust of wind and rain struck violently against the window and he started. With no care to put his disturbed countenance in order for curious eyes, he went out to find Mrs. Henly in her little room, a corridor or so away. "Where is the lady you forced upon me, Henly?" "Gone, Mr. Basil." "How gone?" "On foot—and alone in the storm." Mrs. Henly's tone, if it could, would have sent Miss Carew dryshod. "What folly and stupidity! Why did you permit it, Henly? You use judgment and discretion—what did you let her go for like that?" "She would hear of nothing else, sir—she seemed disturbed." Without further parley he turned on his heel and marched out to the cloakroom, hatted and cloaked himself, and went from there to the stables. Although it did not consume half an hour—the putting between shafts and bucking up of the horse—Tempest fumed at the groom and with nervous haste himself threw in rubber blanket and rugs. It was pouring in sheets when he came pelting out of the stable; the man threw loose the mare's head and the fresh beast started rapidly out into the roadway. Tempest had asked for a horse notably neither his fastest nor best, but a sure animal who had eyes for the dark like a cat's and who could have felt her way to Cravenford.

Have made the drive and the turn into the main road that led to Cravenford. Nevertheless, he poured, and as it was far from dark it seemed needless to lean forward as Tempest did to search the roadside for so conspicuous an object as a pedestrian young woman of no mean height or figure. His horse pounded through the mud, bit well in her teeth, her head down; the short, incessant rala was a spur. Tempest thought of the high heels of the lady's shoes, and grew hot with shame. "Feminine folly!" he muttered. "What modern twentieth-century emancipation! A young woman, no! only independent, but secure in her lack of convention! Fancy one of our grandmothers appearing in fachu and curls and crisolines at a man's house alone, unchaperoned! Not only would this girl have scorned me if I had dared show appreciation of her sex, but it would have been the height of rudeness to have been gallant, the acme of ungallantness." Yet as he mentally compared her to the summoned image of the 1830 lady Miss Carew lost none of her attractiveness in her plain dress, the sharp nose of white at neck and wrists, the tulle cambrée, the sweet beauty of her figure. "It's absurd," he muttered, "this emancipation of women! They've no right or title to it. For example, now, if I were not driving to her rescue, where would she be, poor dear?" He smiled. "She would melt in the storm." As before him the road grew indistinct: "Gad, I should have fetched Melton to drive, I can't make out the road. She must have flown to have gone so well on—to escape the boor I was—no wonder!" Here the mare shied violently, and in holding the cart to balance and quieting her Tempest almost failed to see the cause of the fright. Out of the rain and darkness a figure on a stone had risen. "Miss Carew!" (she hardly recognized the voice it was so full of live welcome) "won't you get in at once—please here, at this side. I can't help you, unfortunately—or leave my seat. Can you manage it?—she won't stand." Miss Carew displayed neither ill-temper nor grudge. In a twinkling she had climbed into the cart—was at his side. "You will let me drive you back to Craven—warm you, feed you, show you hospitality. I am chagrined, Miss Carew." He had started to turn. "To the station, please, if it isn't too much to ask." He was sufficiently impressed by what he believed was the will of the modern woman to not gainsay her. "I don't wish to obey you, but I have no choice. Put on this macintosh, please, and cover yourself with this rubber—there, over us both. There's a shorter cut to the town if you will tell me if there is a stile—just there it would be—to the right." "Yes." "Then we turn here and should reach Cravenford in three-quarters of an hour. Hush," he said as she thanked him. "Trouble! I am ashamed of myself. Don't make me feel more so. Tell me, if I am not too curious, where you are bound for?" "To London to-night—and to America the day after to-morrow." Tempest caught his breath. "You mean you were serious! You came to England to see me, and are going back on the first ship?" "Yes," she said simply. "But I never heard such a venture! Is all reporting work like that? Seven thousand miles for—?" "Success—yes," she finished. "I suppose so. It seemed to them worth it. I should, of course, have succeeded." "But you have traveled before—you know Europe." "Oh, yes," she said. "I was in school in France. I have traveled, but I have never been in England." "You must stay," he cried enthusiastically. "England's a garden—this county especially lovely. Why, Penton castle is within two miles of me—Raynes and the forest of Raynes." "I know," said his companion—Here to the west, low shewing to the sea, and she repeated one of Tempest's sonnets written 15 years before. Her manner of speaking it was delightful, undeclamatory, understanding, and simple. He said nothing when she ceased. He did not speak again until they had entered the small hamlet of Cravenford and drew up to the station under a red lantern that swung from the eaves in the rain. Two men in raincoats stood smoking their pipes under the roof shelter. At Tempest's "Hallo" one of them came out to the platform edge. "Is that you, Mr. Tempest, sir?" "Yes, hold the mare, will you, Ramsdill?" "There'll be no London train to-night, sir—a haccident Slug Morges row. No trains out before to-morrow." There was a moment's silence on the part of the people in the trap. Then

she lady said: "But there are other ways, aren't there, Ramsdill?" "None other way to-night, m'm," reassured Mr. Ramsdill. Tempest stood up in the cart and shook out his hat, from which the water ran. Ramsdill at the mare's head patted her neck; the sweat running from her wet sides was drowned back on her by the rain. "I have chosen Craven, Miss Carew, in order that I might be quite out of 'be world; it has proved to me often that I have succeeded, but never so thoroughly as to-night! There's the station, an alehouse, and a few farms; you can't stay in any of them. We'll drive back then at once to warmth and light." She thanked him and refused to hear of it. "I shall stay in some one of those houses if they will have me." He got out of the cart. "There's a fire in the station, Ramsdill?" "Yes, sir." "Let me help you out, Miss Carew. Please come in for a few moments and let us see each other, and get out of this infernal dark." She presented a pitiable sight. Drenched through, her hair clinging to her face, her clothing clinging to her like a vine to a tree. He exclaimed with contrition and anger and drew her to the fire, into the red glow. "You will be ill—your feet and stockings must be dripping. Drink this." He had his flask and forced her to take a generous draught. To all she was obedient. "Now," he said determinedly, "you must go back with me—don't retaliate so cruelly! Mrs. Henly will care for you like a mother. I can't leave you here." But wet, meek as her drenched hair made her look, her reddening cheeks proved that all her blood was not beaten out of her by the rain. "You must leave me here, Mr. Tempest." "I wish," he said impatiently, "you were not an American, and a modern woman." She turned her hands before the blaze and he saw how fine they were, how slender and distinguished. "I am both, however," she replied with a little smile. "I have failed, and I am going back." Tempest, without further parley, went to the door and called to Ramsdill: "Can your wife put this lady—Miss Carew—up for the night, Ramsdill? Give her a good bed and some hot dinner and some dry things?" Tempest had made of Craven and the Ford a shrine for all the county, and for reasons more human than for his genius alone was adored. "I expect missus'll be pleased to, Mr. Tempest." "Come, then," he ordered over his shoulder to the girl, in a tone as masterful as if he had not been beaten. "Ramsdill has a very decent cottage—nearly half a mile from the castle—it's clean and well-kept and Polly



She Presented a Pitiable Sight.

Ramsdill is a nice creature. I'll let you stay there, or at the castle." He waited impatiently as she put her foot on the step of the cart. She chose composedly. "Mrs. Ramsdill's, please." On the long, wet way back he said: "I've been a boor; will you forgive me?" "You have been most kind, Mr. Tempest." "No—no—tell me, please, you forgive me?" "How can you ask it? I should never have so forced myself—?" "You do then—I am obstinate—say the words." "Well, then, I do, of course, forgive you, Mr. Tempest." "Will you prove it?" "If I can." The Ramsdill cottage, a type of hundreds of low-caved, vine-covered nestling houses, sent out into the rain its one ruddy star through a small window-pane. As the cart approached the door opened and a cheerful bar of light cut into the dark. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

VILLAGES IN RUINS

ERUPTION OF VOLCANO IN COSTA RICA CAUSES GREAT DAMAGE.

LOSS OF LIFE IS VERY HEAVY

Thousands Who Escaped Death Are Fleeing in Terror—Whole Villages Were Completely Swallowed Up by Molten Streams of Lava.

Port Limon, Costa Rica, Feb. 9.—Scores of villages have been destroyed by the sudden eruption of the volcano Poas, which long has been dormant. The loss of life cannot as yet be estimated, though it is believed that a great number perished. Thousands are fleeing in terror before the stream of lava and the burning ashes that are thrown out in great density. The volcano has so long been dormant that the villages had been built clear up to its side. The eruption began with scarcely any warning. Great streams of lava poured down the mountainside into the villages, and the air became thick with smoke and falling hot ashes. It was almost impossible to breathe.

Flee in Terror.

Men, women and children, terrified, ran screaming through the streets. Many were caught in the flood of lava and perished. Others fled leaving all they possessed in the world to be destroyed. Villages were completely swallowed up as were Herculaneum and Pompeii at the eruption of Vesuvius. The volcano is about 20 miles north of San Jose. The center is conical in form and has an altitude of 8,500 feet above the sea level. Its depth is about 1,000 feet. At the bottom of the crater was a lake of yellowish water. When the eruption occurred this water was hurled out in a great flood. It was burning hot and scalded those it touched. Following it was the mass of molten matter and later ashes.

Many Towns Threatened.

Juanillo, lying to the southwest of the mountain, Sarcerro to the northwest and La Guana to the northwest, are threatened with destruction, according to advices received here. Thousands of inhabitants have fled to the high ground in the surrounding country and many camps have been thrown up in the Sierra De Tilaran mountains, where the villages are also crowded with terror stricken people. The volcano Barba, between San Jose and Poas, is reported to have given signs of becoming active, rumbling and trembling. Earthquake shocks are reported over a wide area, some of them of great severity, spreading panic.

IS SLAIN BY "BLACK HAND"

Italian Politician Leader is Ambushed in Basement of His Own Home — Wife Near By.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8.—Another mysterious murder, believed to have been a "Black Hand" tragedy, cost the life of Joseph Laverdi, 26 years old, a Republican leader among the Italians. Laverdi was ambushed and shot to death in the basement of his home, while his bride of a year was preparing breakfast in a room above. She heard two revolver shots and rushed down stairs, but was too late to get a glimpse of the slayers. Lieut. John Dammann and a dozen bluecoats reached the Laverdi home a few minutes after the tragedy. The widow was too hysterical to make a connected statement and from neighbors no clues could be obtained. Dammann and his policemen rounded up 15 Italians for a "third degree" session at the hands of Inspector John Revere, but as usual in Italian murder mysteries the prisoners would say nothing.

SAW DR. COOK IN BERMUDA

Brooklyn Man Reports That Discredited Explorer Declares He Will Return Soon.

New York, Feb. 9.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, whose claim of having discovered the north pole was discredited by the Danish scientists, and whose whereabouts for many weeks had been a complete mystery, has been discovered in Bermuda. The discovery of Dr. Cook's whereabouts was made by G. J. L. Doerschuck of Brooklyn, who arrived here from Bermuda. Mr. Doerschuck is quoted as saying that he met Dr. Cook near Hamilton, Bermuda, and that he recognized Dr. Cook instantly, as they were both members of the Bushwick club in Brooklyn. Asked by Mr. Doerschuck what he was doing, Dr. Cook said: "Just resting. I am feeling much better than I did and will soon return to New York and straighten out the north pole tangle. I am confident that I will be able to make that matter square."

Food Prices Turn Upward.

New York, Feb. 9.—Meat prices are higher than ever before in this city. Dropping for a time while the agitation for elimination of meat from the diet was fresh, quotations, both wholesale and retail, have mounted to figures equal to and in some cases above those prevailing before the movement began. Indications are, prominent dealers said, that still higher prices are coming.

HE KNEW HER



She—It's three o'clock. I'm going to my dressmaker. I shan't be more than a quarter of an hour. He—All right; don't forget we are dining out at eight o'clock.

For Shame, Mr. Stagers. "Our splendid cook left to-day and I had to take her place," said Mrs. Stagers. "I hope I shall be successful in imitating her."

"I certainly hope you will be successful in following in her footsteps," suggestively remarked old man Stagers as he chewed on a crisp-bolled potato.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief, they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. GENUINE must bear signature: *W. F. Carter*

Seldom See

A big knee like this, but your knees may have a bunch of brains on 'em. **ABSORENE** will clean them off without hurting the bone. No matter how long gone—\$2.00 per bottle. Book \$1.00. A PROTECTOR'S OIL, for making of rubber. Removes Painful Blisters, Boils, Ulcers, Old Sores, Itchy Rash. Your druggist can supply and give references. Will sell you most any article. Book free. Manufactured only by W. F. Carter, P. O. Box 111, Toledo, O.

Attention Sick Women

If you had positive proof that a certain remedy for female ills had made many remarkable cures, would you not feel like trying it?

If during the last thirty years we have not succeeded in convincing every fair-minded woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands and thousands of women of the ills peculiar to their sex, then we long for an opportunity to do so by direct correspondence. Meanwhile read the following letters which we guarantee to be genuine and truthful.

Hudson, Ohio.—"I suffered for a long time from a weakness, inflammation, dreadful pains each month and suppression. I had been doctoring and receiving only temporary relief, when a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and wrote to you for advice. I have faithfully followed your directions and now, after taking only five bottles of the Vegetable Compound, I have every reason to believe I am a well woman. I give you full permission to use my testimonial." —Mrs. Lena Carmocino, Hudson, Ohio. R. F. D. No. 7.

St. Regis Falls, N. Y.—"Two years ago I was so bad that I had to take to my bed every month, and it would last from two to three weeks. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I am happy to say that I am cured, thanks to your medicine and good advice. You may use my letter for the good of others." —Mrs. J. H. Breyer, St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

There is absolutely no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to cure female diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



Tim Your Walls with Alabastine

Why? Because Alabastine is better than wall paper—does not harbor insects nor disease germs like wall paper. Because Alabastine is far better than any kind of Kalsomine—kalsomine rubs off and flakes off. Alabastine does not. Because Alabastine is clean, stylish, costs little, and is easy to put on.

Alabastine The Sanitary Wall Coating

is a powder made from pure native alabaster. It comes in all sorts of rich, soft, velvety shades that enable you, at small cost, to decorate your walls in the same style as the handsome city homes. Alabastine adheres to the wall of its own cementing qualities. It needs no dirty glue or paste as with kalsomine or wall paper. Anyone can decorate with Alabastine. Just mix it with cold water and apply with a flat wall brush. Simple directions printed on every package. In redecorating, just put a new coat over the old. That saves a lot of work, trouble and money.

Our Astounding Free Offer We will send Free, a complete color plan for the walls of your home. We will furnish Free samples to help you make your home beautiful. We will send you at once, Free, a book about home decoration, complete of Alabastine color effects, and complete valuable information, to help you make your home cheerful, clean and beautiful. To get all this, send the coupon on a postal card at once. **Alabastine Company** 783 Grandville Avenue Grand Rapids, Mich.

Masked Musicians.

The Shakuhachi players of Japan are a privileged class of itinerant musicians. Their instrument, a kind of reed oboe, enjoys what is perhaps a unique distinction, it having been adopted as a unit of measurement, a sixth of a sea, or about two feet. A peculiar resource something like an immense peach-basket hat serves as a good variety of mask, permitting the wearer to see without being seen—a decided advantage to such people as have come down in the world and are unobtrusive of publicity. It also serves as a further distinctive feature of this class of musician to those who do not read the descriptive matter which is hung in front of each player.—Wide World Magazine.

"NOBLESSE OBLIGE"

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

That's French, and means that if you're a big shute, or got money, or blue blood, you've got to act up to it, and not do anything cheap. It was mother used the words about the Turnleys.

You see, we're all Turnleys of Virginia, and though we've lived in New York twice as long as I've been born, we aren't allowed to forget it. There's only one family comes up to the Turnley standard, and that's the Waynes.

Of course, like all old families, we're all awfully poor, and I guess that's how sister got engaged to Mr. Tripp. Everybody always thought that she was going to marry Freddy Wayne, because they had been engaged ever since they had been born.

Naturally, when Mr. Tripp proposed to sister, and she accepted him, everybody was surprised.

That was just after father lost all his money in the bank wreckings, and Mr. Tripp had millions, and I was in the library and heard mother speaking to sister about the honor of the family, and duty to her parents, and presently she came out crying and wrote a letter to Mr. Tripp.

It was just three nights before the marriage when sister and I were sitting alone in the library, talking over things. All at once there was a snorting outside and a big auto came chugging up to the window, and it opened from the outside and Freddy Wayne came in.

He must have scared sister, coming in that way so late. He seemed to be asking her to come for a ride, and he got hold of her hand and wouldn't let go, and I'll swear I smelled whiskey on him, though sister said afterward it must have been the gasoline got into his clothes.

They argued and argued in a low tone, and presently sister burst out crying and told Freddy he must never see her again, and then they kissed each other good-by, and just at that moment the door opened and Mr. Tripp came in with mother.

Mr. Tripp stood watching them as if petrified into stone, only his breath came quick and short, like the automobile puffing outside, and mother put up her glasses and stared at Freddy in the real Turnley way. Then Mr. Tripp bowed.

"Miss Turnley," he said, quite dignified like, "I have just informed your parents that I have lost all my money in the bank wreckings, and I am now a poor man, and I have the honor to release you from your engagement."

Then sister began to tremble, and she kept twisting her ring round and round upon her finger, and just then Freddy Wayne butted in and said, sneering like:

"My dear Mr. Tripp, I have already had the pleasure of conveying that information to Miss Turnley."

"In that case," said the miserable Tripp, "permit me to wish you all a very good evening."

"My dear man, please don't wish us anything so ridiculous," said mother, raising her eyebrows and looking at him in the real Turnley way.

Mr. Tripp didn't seem able to understand, and stood there trying to tell her how he'd lost everything he had in the world, and how he'd always known he wasn't up to the Turnley standard, and how glad he was to release sister from her engagement.

Sister looked at him in astonishment, and she advanced a few steps and said:

"Mr. Wayne, when gentlemen call on me in the evening, I like them to come through the front door. When you come that way, I shall always be glad to welcome you, and so will my husband."

Mr. Tripp didn't know what to make of that, and he stood fidgeting his hat, so sister went up to him and put her arms round his neck and looked at him in the way that makes a fellow feel cheap when he's the third party. I guess that's the way Freddy Wayne felt, anyhow, for he just walked out without saying a word.

Then mother turned to Mr. Tripp and said, patting his arm:

"Now let's all go into supper."

God! sometimes I do feel glad that I'm a Turnley, after all.

No Beggars in Copenhagen.

Copenhagen is a city of 500,000 inhabitants. During a week's stay I have seen no seller of matches or bootlaces, no gutter merchant, no bled or other afflicted persons about the streets asking for alms—not one single sign of distress due to poverty. I have explored the artizans' quarters by day and late at night. There is not a single spot in the whole of Copenhagen that could be compared even remotely to the slums in our large towns. There are no unemployed hanging about the street corners, no unkempt women standing idly at the doors, no ragged and dirty children playing in the gutter. There are no dirty houses, with broken windows, mended with bits of paper, and a ragged apron or a torn bedcloth doing duty for a curtain.—Denmark Letter in London Express.

How to Assign Office.

Mrs. Phyllis Lydie, a prominent society woman of New York, started out very heavily to help the Equal Franchise society, of which Mrs. Clarence Mackay is the president, by actual service, and was elected treasurer. Recently she found the work increasing at such a rate that she was obliged to resign, although she still continues in office.

HAD MADE PHILANDER TIRED

Patient Man Finally Decided End Must Be Put to Picture Puzzle Craze.

The pretty young woman with a small suit case stepped briskly up the gravel walk and said, "Good-morning!" to Miss Eliza Long, who was enjoying life on her south porch. "Would you like to look at some puzzle pictures?" inquired the young woman.

"I'd like to," said Miss Long, frankly, "but I've promised Philander—that's my brother—not to touch another one for six weeks. By that time he thinks the fever'll be broken up."

"No, I can't any use your opening that case; I can't look. 'Twas only last night I promised Philander," and Miss Long turned her head resolutely away.

"I think he was unkind to extract such a promise," said the young woman with the suit case, indignantly.

"No, he's a kind man," said Miss Eliza, dispassionately. "He's borne a good deal. He said last night that he was willing to stand irregular meals and silent evenings, and mornings of neighbors dropping in to exchange while the work stood still, and all such."

"He said he and the other men round had agreed that it had got to run its course, and then I would be over and done with; but when it came to having me look at him across the supper table as if he's a dummy, and when he asked what was the matter, tell him I'd been thinking what an elegant picture he'd make, squared off with the wall behind and the table in front, he saw 'twas time to take measures—and thinking it over, I don't know but he's right."—Youth's Companion.

ONE THING HE HAD OMITTED

Jenkins Might Have Scored Triumph But for That Small Act of Ferretfulness

When Jenkins went to his bedroom at half-past one, it was with the determination of going to sleep, and with another determination that he would not be interviewed by Mrs. Jenkins. So, as soon as he had entered the door, and deposited his lamp upon the dressing-table, he commenced his speech:

"I locked the front door. I put the chain on. I pulled the key out a little bit. The dog is inside. I put the kitten out. I emptied the drip-pan of the refrigerator. The cook took the silver to bed with her. I put a can under the knob of the back hall door. I put the fastenings over the bathroom windows. The parlor fire has coed on. I put the cake-box back in the closet. I did not drink all the milk. It is not going to rain. Nobody gave me any message for you. I mailed your letter as soon as I got downtown. Your mother did not call at the office. No body died that we are interested in. Did not hear of any marriage or engagement. I was very busy at the office making out bills. I hung my clothes over chair-backs. I want a new egg for breakfast. I think that's all, and I will now put the light out."

Mr. Jenkins felt that he had hedged himself against all inquiry, and a triumphant smile was upon his face as he took hold of the gas-check, and sighted a like for the bed, when he was earthquake by the query from Mrs. Jenkins: "Why didn't you take off your hat?"—Argonaut.

English Monarch's Many Thrones.

King Edward has more thrones than any other monarch in the world. He has three in his London palaces; one in the House of Lords, one at Westminster and a sixth is at Windsor Castle. The most ancient is at Westminster, where each ruler of Great Britain is crowned. The coronation chair is a massive throne of oak, in which seven Edwards have sat. Beneath the seat is a sandstone block known as the "Stone of Destiny" from Scobe. The throne in the House of Lords is of Burmese teak and is carved and gilded and studded with crystals.

The throne in St. James's Palace is large, with a canopy overlaid with crimson velvet, embroidered with crowns set with pearls. The most costly throne is at Windsor. It is composed entirely of carved ivory, inlaid with precious stones, especially emeralds. It was presented to Queen Victoria by the Maharajah of Travancore.

Risen from Coffin and Talked.

A weird sort of happening was that which occurred in a village in the department of the Somme, France, recently. A man named Lavalard, who lived at Cappy, apparently died several days before, and arrangements were made for the burial. But on the day of the funeral, while his friends were condoling with the widow, he got out of his coffin in the next room, and, opening the door, asked why there were so many people in the house. The resurrected man, however, was taken ill again and died a few weeks after.

Dead Man Rides a Bicycle.

A somewhat eerie story was told at a recent inquest at Alderley Edge, Cheshire, Eng., into the death of a former named Pierpont. He was working out in the country, and left his work to cycle home as usual. One of his fellow workmen, walking home, saw him sitting on the cycle, leaning up against a hedge. Thinking something was amiss one of them went up to him, saying: "Is anything the matter, old chap?" But the man was dead.

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BEAUTIFUL CITY OF BAALBEC

It Has a Romantic Glory of Color Rare in Unpainted Stone—Should Be Visited in Spring.

The town of Baalbec contains some 5,000 inhabitants, about a quarter of whom are Christians, writes Robert Hichens in the Century. It has a garrison; it is the seat of a bishop of the Greek Catholic church; it owns four mosques, three churches, six schools, four monasteries, three hotels and a Turkish bath; but all these glories lie far enough apart from the ruins to leave their almost matchless dignity and beauty unimpaired. One thinks of them only for a moment, realises them not unpleasantly when one sees two soldiers strolling hand in hand down the staircase of the Temple of Jupiter or comes upon a group of serious Arabs among the pillars of the Temple of Bacchus or surprises a group of women in shining black beneath the Arab tower to the southwest of the temple or upon the projecting platform which is thrust out toward the orchards not far from the columns of the sun and a bevy of brown and bright-eyed Syrian children smiling down at the fairy revels of the white blossoms in the breeze.

Never had I understood how exquisite white can look with gold, fragility with strength, that which the peculiar loveliness that passes with that which has the peculiar splendor that endures, till I saw the piled golden stones, columns and mighty walls of Baalbec rising into the sunshine among the white flowers of Baalbec's orchards. Baalbec must be seen, if possible, in spring, and seen at least once not only in the full glory of day, but also when the sun is declining. Then the columns of the sun are alive, so it seems, with changing and almost mysterious glories; walls, architraves, door posts, capitals and tangled heaps of broken fragments hold a romantic beauty of color such as I have not seen elsewhere on unpainted stone.

HERE'S NEW FORM OF DIVORCE

One-Armed Justice Who Furnished Colored Couple Home-Made Article for \$2.

The following story is told by Harris Dickson in an article in Success:

"Yas sah," said Uncle Mose, "dat one-armed justice o' the peace sho do know his bizness. Me an' Maria went an' suited him 'bout a divo'ce. He says: 'Go'ae I kin make you a divo'ce. I reckon I can't tie no knot what I can't untie. It'll be kinder rough, but you'll git unhitched, an' dat's what you want. 'Tain't no use givin' a lawyer \$25 an' payin' a lot o' cote costs on top o' that when I kin fix you up wid a home-made divo'ce what'll last jes' as long.' Dat justice o' de peace talked so sensible dat we give him de job den an' dere. Bless you' soul, it didn't take long. 'Jine yo' lef' hands,' he said, an' commenced to readin' fust out o' one book, den out o' another. I couldn't make heads or tails o' what 'twas about until he hit de same readin' what he married us by—only he read dat part o' it backwards. When he got through he jerked our hands apart. 'Now!' he say, reel brief, 'we comes out de same gate we went in at. I turn you loose in de big road, right where I found you.' He charged us one dollar for marryin' us an' two dollars for unmarryin' us. It was mor' trouble to nattie a knot than 'twas to tie it."

If this kind of divorce suited Uncle Mose and Aunt Maria it was their own affair. Certainly there was no one to object.

Various Jewish Projects.

As long ago as 1886 Sabati Zevi set the Jews of Europe preparing for a return to Palestine. Not only the poorer brethren but even the rich merchants of Venice and Leghorn were seized by the excitement, and for a whole century, the great bulk of the people refused to be disillusioned. It was not until the appearance of George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda" that the Jewish nationalist movement received another stimulus so strong as this; but in the meantime many schemes were propounded, including an attempt in 1854 to float a company "to enable the descendants of Israel to obtain and cultivate the land of promise." Various famous people have been interested in the idea of establishing an independent Jewish kingdom, not necessarily in Palestine. The Dutch West India Company tried the experiment in Curacao, and Oliver Cromwell did the same in Surinam. Marshal Saxe proposed such a kingdom in South America with himself as king, and, in 1868, Judge Noah purchased Grand Island in the River Niagara with a view to founding a Jewish state.

Gen as Missionary to Lepers.

Capt. Annie Beckley of the Salvation Army is about to sail to Java to do missionary and nursing service in a leper colony. She is just 22 and in perfect health, but she is glad to give her life to this work of helping the lepers and is not afraid that she will get the disease.

"I am going for life," she told an interviewer, "if the army will let me stay so long, and at any rate it will be for years. I shall live as much as the laws permit among the lepers."

"I have never been out of England and I have never seen a leper, but a few years ago I was much interested by an account of work among the lepers and when a few weeks ago the army called for volunteers to go abroad I offered to go to Java."



"TIME TO BURN,"

but not houses, is when you're taking all the risk yourself.

"TIME TO BURN"— DELAY IN INSURING, may cost you many a pretty penny, and even your fortune.

Utilize time, don't "burn" it by delay of action.

NOW'S THE TIME TO INSURE. To-day, and not to-morrow. Get your fire policies and sleep in peace.

P. W. VOORHIES, Agent

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac M. Lewis, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of E. N. Passage in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Thursday, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1910, and on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, A. D. 1910, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 31st day of January, A. D. 1910, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated January 23, 1910.
E. N. PASSAGE,
LOUIS HILLNER,
Commissioners.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne. In re: the estate of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the city of Detroit, on the 15th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten, present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John B. Hayward, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Phoebe B. Warner, praying that administration of said estate be granted to Ammon Warner or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the ninth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court room be appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

HENRY S. HULBERT,
Judge of Probate
Chas. C. Chadwick, Probate Clerk.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Plymouth United Savings BANK,

At Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business Jan. 31, 1910, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts, viz:	
Commercial Department	\$129,321.74
Real Estate Department	153,275.00
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz:	
Savings Department	208,304.05
Overdrafts	4,800.00
Banking House	4,800.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,800.00
Other real estate	7,634.36
Items in transit	9,719.47
RESERVE.	
Commercial:	
Due from banks in reserve cities	\$ 2,119.83
U. S. and National bank currency	9,908.00
Gold coin	458.59
Silver coin	302.80
Notes and cash items	73.48
Due from banks in reserve cities	41,281.63
U. S. and National bank currency	10,000.00
Gold coin	10,000.00
Silver coin	1,600.00
Cheques and other cash items	124,527.36
Total	\$632,259.65
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits, net	12,345.00
Dividends unpaid	90.00
Commercial deposits subject to check	103,477.34
Certificates of deposit	11,470.38
Savings deposits	222,673.33
Savings certificates	93,196.48
Total	\$632,259.65

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss: I, K. 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 and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

E. K. BENNETT, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of February, 1910.

ALICE M. SAFFORD, Notary Public
My commission expires January 18, 1911.

Correct—Attest:
O. A. FRASER,
W. E. OSBORN,
F. A. DIBBLE, Directors

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3-\$5 and 4 SHOES

BOYS SHOES

\$2.50

\$2.25

THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and always find them the superior to all other high grade shoes I have ever worn."—W. G. COOPER, 110 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

CAUTION—See that W. L. Douglas name and price are stamped on the inside of the shoe.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass., U. S. A.

SOLELY IMPORTED BY

A. H. DIBBLE & SON

15c.

Get them at The Mail Office

Platform of the Hon. Chase S. Osborn

(Announced at banquet of Greenville Republican Club, Oct. 28, 1908.)

The State of Michigan should be managed as a great business Corporation.

Good government consists in the least offensive enforcement of law consistent with good order and good morals. The cost of maintenance of public institutions should increase only in proportion to the increase in population and the wealth of the state. The State's business should be systematized. Duplication of work should be corrected. Conservation of Michigan's resources should be gradual. Farmers should be encouraged to conserve wood lots. State highways should be lined with trees. Forests should be protected from fires. Agricultural knowledge should be disseminated. Farmers should be encouraged in every legitimate way. Fertility of Michigan's soil is her greater asset. Capitalization laws should be made so stringent as to prevent fraudulent over-capitalization and the sale of wild cat mining stock. Public service franchises should bear a just proportion of public expenses. Bank inspection should be made efficient so as to guarantee security to depositors. Private banking institutions should be as rigidly controlled as the public ones. Good roads a vital question. The State might connect county seats by State highways. Convict labor should be used on the roads. Convict labor should not be permitted to compete with free labor. Woman and child labor laws must be enforced and made as strict as possible. Workmen injured in the performance of their tasks should be compensated without reference to the whys and wherefores. The attorney general should be a member of the law faculty of the university. The law department of the university should handle much of the State business. The primary law must be perfected and enforced to the letter. The use of money in political campaigns should be rigidly scrutinized and every expenditure given publicity. Government reclamation of Michigan's lands should be demanded by Michigan's delegation in congress. Uniform accounting for municipalities. The waste of cities should be utilized as a fertilizing agent in the country.

Buy Your Coffee in a Package.

IT IS CLEAN.

Buy MO-KA

It is Both GOOD and CLEAN

THE ... Finest Groceries

at the Least Prices, Quality Considered

We also have a large and complete

LINE OF CROCKERY

AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

GAYDE BROS.

Rent Receipt Books

15c.

Get them at The Mail Office