

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 20 1910

WHOLE NO. 1185

## Local Correspondence

### WEST PLYMOUTH.

The Helping Hand met Wednesday with Mrs. James Lucas. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. A delicious luncheon was served at five.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Heaney visited Barney Heaney at Northville Sunday.

District No. 7's school will entertain its friends next Tuesday afternoon. After the children's program, a picnic luncheon will be served, with ice cream and cake as the chief attraction.

James Spencer and Spencer Heaney spent the first of the week in Ann Arbor visiting Eugene Spencer and seeing the sights of the university.

Last week a farmer was seen harrowing in a long overcoat. The spectacle made on-lookers laugh, but after all it wasn't so much of a joke as it looked to be.

Thomas Spencer, Miss Fay, Mrs. James Heaney and Miss Gladys visited Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer in Livonia Sunday.

The Alfalfa Club will meet in Odd Fellows hall at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. A speaker from Milford will be present. All interested in growing alfalfa are invited to come.

The degree team of the Grange will meet at Dr. Campbell's Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for practice.

Congratulations to Miss Nina Becker and Master Harold Kellogg who have successfully completed their eighth grade work and have received their diplomas from Commissioner Yost.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

### PERRINSVILLE.

Mrs. Nellie Kubik died at her home northeast of here Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at the age of 22. The funeral was held from the M. E. church Thursday, Rev. Bradley officiating. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, infant daughter, mother, sister and brother, and a large circle of friends. She was a dutiful daughter and loving wife. Burial in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Wade of Pontiac, but formerly of this place, died May 14th. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, two daughters, one son, her parents and sisters, one brother and a large circle of friends. She was a faithful and loving wife and mother. Shortly after she moved to Plymouth she united with the M. E. church, and later transferring to Pontiac, remaining a faithful Christian to the end. Intermment at Union chapel cemetery, Inkster, on Monday, May 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Tait attended the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Richards, at Northville, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milroy.

Mrs. Norton is spending a few days with her daughter at Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braedin and children of Beech spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Warren Bailey is very low at present writing.

The regular meeting of Gleasers will be held Saturday evening, May 21. All members are requested to be present as there are several new members to be initiated. Our Arbor is rapidly increasing its membership as the result of the faithful work of our Chief Gleaser, Wm. Hirschlieb, who is ever on the lookout for new members. One would think that a first class deputy had entered the field, as he is seen wherever there are any prospects and is ever looking forward to the next meeting with pleasure, to the beautiful supper which the committee (who he so well knows how to appoint) has prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and daughter Mae took a business trip to Plymouth last Wednesday afternoon.

### A Chicken Fancier.

If he would have his hens look slick and their feathers smooth must give them a tonic and in Harvell's Condition Powders we have the best one made. Every ingredient has been chosen for its medicinal properties and there is absolutely no waste in the package, which is full weight. Obtainable every where at 25c per package. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

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### ELM.

Mrs. Will Garchow, who has been under treatment at Harper hospital Detroit, returned home Saturday. Her many friends have hopes for a permanent recovery.

The 500 club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolf last Saturday night. After indulging in the game until a late hour, a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Wolf, who is a royal entertainer, when all departed to their various homes with memories of the happy occasion.

Ira Wilson had a car load of milch cows shipped from Midland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruthenbar of Gilt Edge visited the latter's parents at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb were Plymouth visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw of Detroit have been visiting relatives in this vicinity the past week.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

Harry Wolfrom is on the gain after a siege of pneumonia.

Orrin Millard of Detroit has been visiting friends in these parts the past week.

Mrs. Will Garchow came home from the hospital Saturday and is doing very nicely since her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters were Plymouth callers Monday afternoon.

Word has been received here of the taking away of Mrs. Charlotte Isler, formerly of Livonia, but who of late had resided with her son in the city. Burial in the city Wednesday.

Wm. O. Minkley is a little better than last week, but is still very poorly.

E. C. Leach and family were up to the old farm Sunday with their new auto.

The many friends here of Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Ehnis are pleased to hear of a son being added to the family of that family. Five little girls constituted the family when they left here and now a son has been added thereto. Best of wishes for them all from a host of friends here.

C. F. Smith and wife visited friends in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Matt. Miller is still very poorly.

Also Mrs. Charley Wolf, who is on the gain, but very slowly.

Farmers are getting in their corn and potatoes this week around here, all hoping the cold frosty nights are over for this spring at least.

### NEWBURG.

Earl Barlow and his wife and baby spent Sunday at Barlow's.

Will Barlow is on the sick list.

Mark Jay of near Northville was in Newburg Sunday.

Next Sunday we have the World's Sunday-school Lesson. Special music will be provided. Everybody come.

Miss Moore spent Sunday in Detroit.

The death of our former resident, Miss May Joslin, was quite a shock to the people here.

Those that attended the special meeting at the school-house Tuesday night voted to secure one of the new heating plants for the school-house.

### W. C. T. U.

The meeting last week was held at the residence of the President as she was just convalescing from an attack of the grippe. It was well attended and and enjoyed although the pleasure was mingled with sadness because we realized that Mrs. Voorhies would not be with us again for some time, yet we feel highly honored that our President is one of the Michigan delegates to the World's Convention.

Mrs. James McClampha and Mrs. Lute Passage were appointed delegates to the State Convention at Paris Huron June 7, 1910. The leaders for the meeting next week Thursday May 26 are Mrs. Frank Shatzuck and Mrs. D. Jolliffe. The subject is "Rescue Work" and there will be a paper upon The White Slave Traffic. Let us all be there and encourage our new 1st Vice President. Remember that the meetings are to convene at 2:30 standard time until November.

The End of the World  
Should it come to-morrow would find most people suffering with some pain of either slight or serious degree. Those who use Renne's Pain-Killing Oil get relief quickly and suffer least. Taken internally it will cure colds, sore throats, colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoea. Used as a liniment it cures rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sprains, bruises, etc. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

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# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

## WAS OFF IN HIS DIAGNOSIS

After All, It is Possible Physician Did Not Know as Much as He Thought He Did.

They tell a good one on a Washington doctor, who has a habit of interrupting his patients during their recital of their troubles by his more or less querulous comment.

One day a stranger consulted the physician, to whom he confided the information that he did not exactly know what ailed him. Being pretty well worn out, however, he felt sure he needed treatment of some sort.

"Same old trouble," exclaimed the medico. "No man can live cooped up in an office all day. Now I myself could soon manage to get myself into the debilitated state did I pursue the same tactics. What a man needs is exercise, I tell you. Of course, if you want to lay over a desk or counter all day and get no ozone into your system, then what need to seek relief. It'll get you in no time, I can assure you of that."

"I—" began the patient. "You must have fresh air, man!" vociferated the doctor. "Take long walks! Get plenty of good, wholesome air in your lungs! I could easily contrive to dose you with all manner of drugs and retain you as a permanent patient, incidentally convincing you that I was a skillful physician. But I won't do it! All I have to say is, get out and walk, walk, walk!"

"But, doctor—" the man tried to interrupt. "Listen to me!" returned the doctor. "Don't try to argue the question! It's no use! What you need is at least one long walk a day—several would be better—to get your blood into circulation. Don't let your system rust; that's the trouble with you fellows. I've had many such cases."

"But my calling—" "Your calling! There it is! I expected that! My business—they all say it! Arrange your affairs so that you may walk more. Start away a little before the usual time in the morning and fix it so that you leave a little earlier in the afternoon. By the way, what is your business?"

"I am a suburban postman."—Literary Magazine.

## Barbers Always Talkative.

"The talkativeness of barbers long has been the subject for puns and jokes," a barber said. "I had always fancied the matter one of recent origin until the other day. You know in my profession we have a great deal of spare time. Well, the other day I was sitting on the bench waiting for the shaves and hair cuts to come in, and to while away the time was glancing through a copy of Plutarch's 'Archelaus.' Imagine my consternation when I happened on a line reading:

"A prating barber asked Archelaus how he would be trimmed. He answered: 'In silence.' "Well, that got me. I never knew they even had barbers that long ago. I always supposed the ancients let their whiskers grow and that they wore curly locks as long as their togas, but it seems that the barber is an ancient relic, and that his talking proclivities are a matter of history. I'll have to give it to the humorists there.

"But, say," he whispered, "that manure girl over there has got us beat to a frazzle. I wonder if there's anything in Plutarch about her?"

## Indian Deserts Pony for Motor Car.

Chief White Eagle of the Standing Rock reservation in North Dakota has deserted his pony for an automobile. In February White Eagle sold two large silver treaty medals presented to his forefathers by Gen. Jackson. He had an idea that an automobile would just about suit him, so he invested his money in a car.

According to reports from the reservation White Eagle is having all kinds of fun dashing across the prairie with the tonneau filled with companions who constantly indulge in the warwhoop. There is no traffic to bother the chief, and the absence of speed laws in his vicinity makes racing speed possible.—Los Angeles Examiner.

## Plant That Has No Root.

Have you ever seen the little plant called the common bladderwort? It grows in deep water, and its bright yellow flowers—something like the garden calceolaria—stick out above the surface of the water. Now, there is something rather queer about this quaint little plant. It has no roots at all, only floating rootlike branches ringed with soft spiky leaves, some like needles. Among these leaves are numberless tiny bladders, each open at the end. These form a trap for tiny water insects, which get into them and cannot get out again, says Home Chat. The juices from the insects help to nourish the plant.

## The Secret of Longevity.

Methuselah celebrated his five hundredth birthday. "The office boys have attended my funeral whenever the team played," he said. Thus we learn the secret of longevity.

## The Fashionable Way.

"I wonder how the De Swelles manage to keep up such style. He is such a failure at business." "Yes; but she is such a success at it."

# FIGHT PAYMENT OF TAX FUND

### Seven Telephone Companies Bring Suit Against Auditor.

### SCHOOLS MAY LOSE MONEY

#### Auditor General Fuller Says Suits May Prevent Usual Fall Apportionment of Primary School Money.

Lansing.—A copy of the motion for an injunction from the United States district court of Grand Rapids, restraining Auditor General Fuller from disposing of their property for the collection of taxes, was served by the Michigan State Telephone company of Detroit, the Citizens' of Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Jackson and Marshall, the twin cities of Benton Harbor and the Union, Owosso.

These companies owe to the state a total of \$303,050.06 for taxes. Auditor General Fuller in an interview says that the proceedings started by seven telephone companies to prevent collection of their taxes, is important to the school districts of the state, as the suits will undoubtedly prevent the usual fall apportionment of primary school money. It had been expected that about \$1 per capita would be available for distribution next November.

Out of \$391,662.61 in uncollected ad valorem taxes \$303,050.06 is at stake in these suits. The auditor general was served Friday night with the motion for a restraining order which has been filed in the United States district court. The question whether an injunction will be issued to stop collection will be taken up on May 19. If the injunction is issued the consequent legal proceedings are expected to tie up the tax for an interminable length of time.

Papers were served on Auditor General Fuller on behalf of the Postal Telegraph Cable company and the Northeastern Telephone and Telegraph company of Saginaw in proceedings similar to those instituted by other telephone companies to restrain him from collecting their taxes under the new ad valorem law.

### Bulk Sales Act is Upheld.

The Michigan bulk sales act was upheld by the United States Supreme court. The court holds that the Michigan statute is on all fours with the Connecticut law which the court had held to be constitutional.

This is a decided victory for the credit men of the entire country, the fight having been made by the National Credit Men's association. It now becomes certain that creditors may be completely protected when a debtor makes a sale of his stock. The law, now held to be constitutional, provides that a person about to purchase a stock of goods from a dealer must give notice to all the creditors of that dealer and give the creditors a chance to protect themselves.

Similar acts have been on the statute books of various states, but have been declared unconstitutional. At last a statute has been found which stands the test and its enactment by other states is regarded as certain. One or two states have already adopted the Michigan statute bodily.

The Musselman Grocer company of Grand Rapids was a party to this test case. B. M. Corwin of Grand Rapids was one of the attorneys on the winning side.

### U. of M. Doctors Honored.

Ann Arbor feels quite proud of the fact that in the national and international medical conventions that have been held in the east three of the medical faculty of the University of Michigan have been elected to high offices.

At the session of the International Association of Medicine Dr. A. S. Warthin of the medical faculty was elected president for a term of three years. Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, dean of the medical department, was elected first vice-president of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Dr. Reuben Peterson, professor of obstetrics, was elected president of the American Gynecological society at the Congress of Physicians. These three societies all met in Washington last week.

### Get More Than They Give.

Auditor General Fuller has been making a comparison of the amount of primary school funds sent out to counties by the state with the amount of state tax which these counties are called upon to pay. He stated that the majority of the counties received more primary funds this spring than they were obliged to pay in for state taxes. The state treasurer will start mailing out the checks for the primary fund the first of next week.

### Promises Lively Election.

The Woman's league, at its annual meeting at Ann Arbor, nominated officers for the coming year. The two girls nominated for president of the league are Josephine Rankin of Ann Arbor and Florence Rogers of Franklin, Pa.; for vice-president, Alice Adams, Prescott, Ariz., and Florence Sherwood, Omaha, Neb.; secretary, Ina Fox, Grace Street, both of Ann Arbor; corresponding secretary, Agnes Parks, Elk Rapids; and Irene Snyder, Channahon, Ill.; treasurer, Leta, Rosedale.

### Agents Cannot Deliver Liqueur.

According to an opinion rendered by Attorney General Bird, it is a violation of the local option law for an agent of a brewery, who has his office in a dry county, to solicit orders for beer and then send the order, money and name of the party placing the order to the brewery, receiving the beer himself and making the delivery to the purchaser.

Should liquor be shipped in separate packages, directed to each purchaser, and placed in one large package directed to the agent, and the agent should deliver the liquor to the various persons to whom it was consigned, the agent would be a violator of the local option law.

Bird holds that in both instances the agent undertakes, on payment of the price charged, to deliver to the customer a certain quantity of liquor and that in each instance the agent has control of the liquor until it is delivered.

The attorney general also holds that it is not a violation of the local option law when the drayage charge on liquor shipped into a dry county is paid by the purchaser to whom it is consigned, and the liquor is secured from the railroad station or express office by order of the purchaser.

Villages which have barred out saloons under the village local option act have no authority to refuse licenses to wholesale stores, according to the attorney general. He holds that such establishments can sell liquor by measure or in any quantity, providing it is not drunk on the premises. The question was raised by a wholesale firm which proposed to establish a store in Holly, where saloons are barred.

### Wire Companies Sued for Taxes.

Auditor General Fuller, through Attorney General Bird, has commenced suit in the circuit court of Ingham county against the American Telegraph & Telephone company and the Western Union company to collect the remainder of the money due on their tax assessment. When the American Telephone & Telegraph company remitted to the auditor general a few days ago the draft was accompanied by a letter informing the state official that the tax assessed against the corporation was altogether too high and it would not be paid. The company, which was assessed for the first time this year on an ad valorem basis, was scheduled to pay \$9,302.94, but instead it remitted \$7,752.44 and intimated that the state could whistle for the remainder.

The Western Union was taxed \$31,009.97, but refused to pay more than \$20,673.31. The fact that these concerns posed as self-appointed assessors did not suit either the attorney general or auditor general and an effort will be made to collect the amount still due the state.

### M. U. R. Men Get Raise.

By unanimous decision of the board of arbitration in the wage controversy between the Michigan United railways and its employees, the motormen and conductors are granted an increase of wages of one cent an hour. Employees who have been in the company's service for more than three years will receive a raise of 1½ cents an hour, the increase to take effect from June 1, 1909.

The new scale affects only the Kalamazoo city lines and the Kalamazoo-Jackson Interurban lines. It is understood that the company will on June 1 place the scale in effect on all its lines, both city and interurban. The present scale on the Kalamazoo city lines is 19 cents an hour for the first year men; 21 cents for second-year men, and 23 cents for those more than two years in the service. The scale on the interurban is 23 to 25 cents.

### Wants Bond Issue O. K.'d.

Representatives of the Flint Electric company presented to the state railroad commission their bonding proposition. The company wants to issue \$400,000 in bonds to take up outstanding bonds and \$100,000 to pay indebtedness. In addition, it is announced they will from time to time ask authority to issue bonds to 90 percent of expenditures for improvement and extensions.

In answer to a question by Chairman Glasgow, it was stated that the Consumers' Power company of Maine, the parent company in the original water power merger scheme will ultimately own the stock of the Flint concern. There was a question raised as to whether the company should furnish an inventory of its property or the commission appraise it before the bond issue is passed upon, and this question was not settled.

### Forty-One Counties Haven't Paid.

At the present time there are 42 counties in the state which have paid their taxes, while 41 owe the state \$1,500,000 and Auditor General Fuller is wondering why they do not come across with the cash. Across the corridor in the state treasury the force is busy apportioning and sending out the big wad of primary school funds, amounting to approximately \$4,500,000.

### Boy of 13 Here in Fire.

Dudley Lappin, 13 years old, made a hero of himself at Detroit by rescuing his 2-year-old baby brother from their burning home after the mother and a neighbor had been driven back by the flames. The little boy had the presence of mind to throw his coat over his head. With this protection he groped his way through the smoke and fire, presently staggering out with the little one. The bed clothing protected the infant from injury and the boy res escaped with only painful burns.

# MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Port Huron.—The following state officers have been chosen by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, which has just concluded its session in this city: President emeritus, Mrs. L. C. York, Detroit; president, Mrs. Howard A. Field, Caro; vice-president-at-large, Mrs. Elmer C. Houser, Detroit; recording secretary, Mrs. F. C. Walker, Lainsburg; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Bodmer, Plymouth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Rosenbury, Bay City; superintendent of young people's work, Mrs. A. E. Ferry, Owosso; secretary of special work, Mrs. E. A. Elliott, Bay City. The society did not decide where the next conference will be held.

Saginaw.—John Scanlon, a prominent resident here since 1865, passed away from gangrene after an illness which developed six weeks ago. Coming here in the early lumbering days he was identified with the industry which made the Saginaw valley famous. During the early days he conducted a hotel on Water street, then the only thoroughfare on the east side of the river. After the lumbering had died out he went into the street contracting business and built many streets in several of the smaller towns of Michigan. He was born in Ireland 71 years ago.

Bay City.—The thriving village of Lewiston, on a branch of the Michigan Central, 28 miles from Grayling, is to be abandoned as a lumbering point. The Michelson & Hanson company has exhausted its available timber at that point and has closed down its sawmill, and the planing mill will be dismantled as soon as the stock on hand is used. The sawmill will be moved to Ontonagon county. The saw and planing mills constituted the chief support of the little town.

Kalamazoo.—The fourth annual progress meeting of the Michigan State Grange was held at the Western Normal school. Over 300 delegates were present from about the state. The afternoon session was taken up entirely with a discussion of farm matters. An address was delivered by Henry Wallace of Iowa. He told of the serious problems that trouble the farmers. Following the lecture a reception took place in the Normal training school.

Richmond.—Richmond's progressive business men have formed an organization to be known as the Wholesale Manufacturers and Shippers' association for the purpose of forwarding the business interests of the town. The officers and directors are: President, J. A. Heath; secretary, C. S. Miller; treasurer, Benson Mitts; directors, James E. Weter, W. H. Acker, John Parker, C. E. Greene, C. E. Maxwell, W. J. Weston and Ira Weeks.

Owosso.—Having decided that working at the forge in a blacksmith shop provides a more remunerative income than does acting as pastor of a church, Rev. W. H. Williams, until two years ago a blacksmith and horseshoer in this city, but late pastor of the Grace Episcopal church at Eaton Rapids, will return to Owosso and resume his former vocation. Prior to his entering the ministry he had shod horses here for many years.

Grand Rapids.—Police Judge Hess upheld the principle of common law marriage in the courts of Michigan when he discharged Bessie Takens and Arthur Burely from custody. The couple were arrested on complaint of the girl's father, Barney Takens, several weeks ago on a statutory charge. Burely was in jail for some time before securing bail. While there the Takens girl secured a marriage license and the union was solemnized.

Monroe.—W. T. McGurrin, adjutant general of the M. N. G., is in the city making arrangements for a parade of the state troops to precede the unveiling of the Custer monument, June 4. Colonel Rogers, Captain Dorsey and Captain Case of the general's staff are with him. General McGurrin is also quietly making arrangements for the protection of President Taft during his stay here.

Three Rivers.—The Grand Rapids branch of the Lake Shore railroad will receive several improvements during the present year. The branch has grown to be one of the most important branch lines of the Lake Shore. Among the improvements is the construction of larger sidings at intermediate points and two new daily trains.

Saginaw.—The hotels of Bay City, Flint and Saginaw have organized the Valley Hotel association with three hotels in the vehicle city, six in Bay City and a like number in this city represented in the association. The purpose of the organization is mutual protection, a better understanding of the laws, and sociability.

Muskegon.—The city officials are up in arms against the mayor, who has refused to give them their Saturday half holiday this summer.

Mason.—The Ingham County Pioneer and Historical society will hold its annual meeting in the Presbyterian church in this city June 14.

Port Huron.—On the Grand Trunk switches, near the overhead bridge, are 52 grain cars, all awaiting their turn to be loaded with grain for the eastern markets. It is estimated that fully ten cars of grain leave this place each day. The grain is brought down the lakes in vessels and then shipped by rail to its destination.

Kalamazoo.—John Nolan, the only millionaire of Berrien Springs who has just started on an auto tour of the country, was arrested here and forced to pay a fine of \$20 because his driver broke the speed laws on a business street of the city.

# THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fire destroyed the courthouse and several business houses at Placer-ville, Cal., causing a loss of \$100,000.

Twenty-seven negro convicts perished in a fire in the stockade at Lucile, Ala. Three prisoners are believed to have started the fire.

Max Lansburgh of Washington suggests that all boys born on the day Theodore Roosevelt returns to New York be named after Mr. Roosevelt.

Kiang-Su province, China, is in a state of unrest. The natives are cutting off their queues, which constitutes an antidynastic demonstration.

One series of experiments at the University of Pennsylvania with the ergograph has shown that it is possible to measure a man's mentality.

New York city has saved \$3,985,400 in the first three months of Mayor Gaynor's administration, compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

Rev. William A. Wasson has resigned as rector of Grace Episcopal church, Riverhead, L. I., to devote himself to fighting what he calls the "temperance curse."

Mrs. Grace Hartenstein, wife of Frederick Hartenstein, superintendent of the Long Island railroad, committed suicide in her apartments at New York by taking poison.

Through the breaking of a spar the Red Star steamer Kroonlap, carrying more than 1,000 passengers, has been compelled to put in at Southampton, England, for repairs.

James Hedley, a noted English locomotive engineer, who hailed King Edward on his honeymoon, and father of Frank Hedley, a former Chicagoan, is dead in New York city of old age.

U. G. Walker, former president of the defunct South Cleveland Banking company, was sentenced to five years in the Ohio penitentiary. Walker was found guilty of perjury in making false statements to the state examiner.

Not one midshipman in the class which was graduated from the United State Naval academy in 1908 passed the recent "tough" examination for promotion to the grade of ensign, according to a statement published in New York.

A Lake Shore switch engine backed into a circus wagon at South Bend, Ind., and as a result three circus employees, Louis Houdgoun, Cincinnati, O.; George D. Hutchinson, Danville, Va., and Charles Schaufele, Canton, O., are in a hospital seriously injured.

Gordon Lewis, ten-year-old son of Capt. William Mitchell Lewis, millionaire candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination of Wisconsin, now in Europe, lies in a hospital at Racine, Wis., with his skull fractured. A brick hurled through the window of a closed automobile by a baseball mob struck the lad.

## ALL TARRYTOWN GOES RIDING

John D. Rockefeller Gives His Neighbors Trips in Automobiles and Carriages—Paper Vests as Souvenirs.

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 13.—John D. Rockefeller, always popular among the people of this town, is adding to that popularity this spring by his fondness for taking his friends and neighbors out driving. Not a pleasant day goes by without the oil king inviting some of them, men, women and children, to ride with him in automobile or carriage, and it is safe to say that the invitations are seldom declined, for his vehicles are the best to be had, and the drives around Tarrytown are beautiful.

Mr. Rockefeller, before starting for a ride, always dons a paper vest, declaring it a great protection against colds, and he insists that his guests do the same. After the ride he refuses to take back the garments, and consequently in nearly every home in Tarrytown may be found a paper vest preserved as a souvenir of a delightful ride with the multi-millionaire.

## THE MARKETS.

New York, May 13	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$6 70 @ 8 00
Sheep	7 00 @ 8 00
PLOU—Winter Straights	5 20 @ 5 50
WHEAT—May	1 15 @ 1 16
CORN—May	60 @ 70
OATS—Natural White	46 @ 48 1/2
RYE—No. 2 Western	81 @ 82
BUTTER—Creamery	30 @ 31
CHEESE	6 @ 13
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Prime Steers	\$5 50 @ 7 70
Medium to Choice Cows	4 00 @ 4 75
Cows, Plain to Fancy	3 75 @ 4 75
Choice Heifers	6 75 @ 7 50
Calves	4 50 @ 7 25
HOGS—Prime Heavy	9 65 @ 10 75
Medium Weight Butchers	9 00 @ 9 75
Pigs	9 15 @ 9 35
BUTTER—Creamery	25 @ 26
DAIRY	20 @ 25
LIVE POULTRY	10 @ 17
EGGS	14 @ 22 1/2
POTATOES (per bu.)	1 00 @ 1 25
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, 60 lb	6 00 @ 6 20
GRAIN—Wheat, May	1 11 @ 1 13
Corn, May	60 1/2 @ 60 1/2
Oats, May	43 1/2 @ 47 1/2
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 No. 1	\$1 12 @ 1 14
July	1 05 @ 1 07 1/2
Corn, Standard	62 1/2 @ 63 1/2
Oats, Standard	42 @ 42 1/2
Rye	70 @ 80
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard	\$1 06 @ 1 11
No. 2 Red	1 10 @ 1 12
Corn, No. 2 White	43 @ 44
Oats, No. 2 White	42 @ 44
Rye	70 @ 72
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$6 75 @ 8 50
Texas Steers	4 75 @ 6 00
HOGS—Packers	8 25 @ 8 50
Butchers	8 00 @ 8 50
SHEEP—Natives	4 25 @ 4 75
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$5 75 @ 7 50
Stockers and Feeders	5 25 @ 6 10
Cows and Heifers	4 25 @ 5 25
HOGS—Heavy	8 25 @ 8 75
SHEEP—Washers	6 50 @ 7 50



# Better Health

A Pleasing Sense of Health and Strength Renewed and of Ease and Comfort

follows the use of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, as it acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, when constipated, or bilious, and dispels colds and headaches.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

## W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 & \$2

THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS.

Millions of men wear W. L. Douglas shoes because they are the lowest priced, quality guaranteed, in the world. Made upon honor, of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions.

W. L. Douglas \$5.00 and \$4.00 shoes equal Custom Made Work costing \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Boys' Shoes, \$3.25 to \$4.25

W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it. Take No. 54 Substituted in the bottom. Color Yellow. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If not for sale in your town write for full circular showing how to order by mail. Shoes ordered direct from factory delivered free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

## AN OUTRAGE.



Mrs. Bugg—You rude thing, to stand in my presence with your hat on and a pipe in your mouth. Don't you know I'm a lady-bug?

## HELP FOR THE AGED.

No Need to Longer Suffer from Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, 1712 Moffatt St., Joplin, Mo., says: "Like most elderly people, I suffered from kidney trouble for years. My back ached intensely and there was a feeling of numbness in my spine. My hands cramped and the urinary passages were profuse. Doctors prescribed for me but I was not benefited. At last I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They drove my troubles away, and I now enjoy excellent health."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

One Type of Religion. "Too many people," said Rev. Charles F. Aked at a Luncheon in New York, "regard their religion as did the little boy in the jam closet."

"His mother pounced on him suddenly. He stood on tiptoe, lading jam with both hands from the jam pot to his mouth.

"Oh, Jacky!" his mother cried. "And last night you prayed to be made a saint!"

"His face, an expressionless mask of jam, turned towards her.

"Yes, but not till after I'm dead," he explained.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*.

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

Something Visible. "Show me some tarras, please. I want one for my wife."

"Yes, sir. About what price?" "Well, at such a price that I can say: 'Do you see that woman with the tarras? She is my wife.'"

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive About the skin of your shoes, many people wear smaller shoes by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic Powder to shake into the shoes. It cures Tired, Swollen, Aching Feet and gives rest and comfort. Just the thing for breaking in new shoes. Sold everywhere. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Ottens, Le Roy, N. Y.

His Future. Ella—What did your aged aunt say when he proposed to you? Stella—Will you be my widow?

For Red, Itching Eyeballs, Cysts, Itchy Falling Eyelashes and All Eye Trouble Need Care Try Murine Eye Salve. Apply to the Eyes. It is the Best. Ask Your Druggist or Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Ort bath with a whole city soaked the eyes from a bad night's sleep.

# SERIAL STORY

## An Heir to Millions

By Frederick Reddall  
Author of  
"The Other Man"

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

### SYNOPSIS.

Andy Meleen, aged and eccentric millionaire miser, is dying and orders his attorney to draw up a will leaving all his property to the son of a sister from whom he was separated years before and of whose name even he is ignorant. Andy tells the attorney that he was married in his youth, but left his wife after a quarrel in which he struck her. He learned afterward that she and his daughter were dead.

### CHAPTER I.—Continued.

"Well, that's only right. The money went out of old Nevada; let her have it back again. But mind you, Carboy, not till you've raked all creation with a fine-tooth comb to find Mattie's boy."

"Whom will you name as executors or trustees?"

"Must you have 'em?" Meleen answered anxiously, as though the functionaries referred to were of a species noxious and undesirable.

"Undoubtedly; they are necessary evils."

Meleen frowned in perplexity. It seemed as though it were costing him far more trouble to leave his money behind him than it had been to amass it and guard it during his eventful life.

"Can't you fellows act?" he inquired dubiously at length—"you fellows"—indicating Mr. Carboy and his partners.

"Certainly, if you wish it. Two will be sufficient. Suppose we say Mr. Passavant and myself?"

With a gesture as of one wearied with the whole subject Meleen signified assent. Then, as the lawyer rose to go indoors, he said:

"Fix it up quick, Carboy. I'm mortal tired!"

By this time the sun had set behind the western wall of mountains, and Evan appeared to wheel his master within. But the tough old fellow demurred. Half his nights had been spent in the open air with only the stary canopy for a tent. Now that the end was near, he dreaded the cribbed and cabled confinement of four walls. So a lantern was brought and hung to the rafters of the porch, where its dim radiance could not interfere with that piercing gaze which to the last roamed lovingly over the mountain prospect.

One, two hours passed, and save for the steady, harshly rhythmic "crunch-crunch" of the "stamps" the town below was strangely quiet. Every soul therein knew that the master-mind in the hillside eryie was passing away; hushed were the usual sounds of rude revelry and "wide-open" license. It was felt to be a fateful night for the town of Meleen.

At length Mr. Carboy's task was done. A table was carried on to the porch; by lantern-light the will was read to the testator, who turned his eyes to meet those of the lawyer in mute approval when the reading was ended. Then, lifted and supported by old Evan, he affixed his uncouth and sprawling signature, the witnesses followed, and the deed was done which bequeathed a princely fortune and a royal revenue to—whom?

Next morning Andrew Meleen was found lifeless in bed, his gnarled and knotted features composed in a peaceful, almost ecstatic, smile.

"Perhaps he has found Minna!" mused the lawyer, with humid eyes, as he stood by the side of his strange client.

### CHAPTER II.

In an old-fashioned sitting room in an antiquated brick house in that unfashionable quarter of "downtown" New York formerly known as Greenwich village there sat, one autumn evening, a young couple, both of whom were exceedingly good to look upon.

To the judicious observer it would have been apparent from their attitude and bearing each towards the other that they were something more than mere friends, yet less than man and wife. In fact, they were contented and happy dwellers in that delectable border-land known as Being Engaged.

The girl was fairly tall of stature, brunette as to complexion, with a wealth of fine and glossy dark hair which rippled and waved around a small but seemingly head and above a witchingly feminine forehead, white and broad and low. Her eyes were of a very steadiest dark gray, set widely apart, giving one the impression of quiet repose and cool judgment. A firm chin above a strong and supple throat made her look older and more womanly than her years really warranted. She was busied with one of those trifles of needlework which keep the fingers busy without curbing one's tongue, and at the same time serve to display to admiring and even coquetish advantage a very shapely

wrist and hand. Yet even the dearest of her feminine friends would never have insinuated that Eunice Trevecca was the least bit of a coquette. Indeed, it needed but a glance into the depths of those quiet gray eyes to convince you that that here was a nature tender and true as that of the Douglas himself.

So at least thought young Wilfrid Stennis, who sat opposite to her, and who certainly enjoyed the best opportunities in the world for knowing. He was a pleasant, wholesome lad, fair and florid, with light golden-brown hair and mustache, slim and with slightly stooped shoulders. A rather weak face on the whole, one might say, though perhaps this was partly owing to a rather querulous droop of the mustache, which barely veiled the sensitive mouth; a beard would better have hidden a chin which was far too pretty for any mere man.

Had you guessed him to be a clerk or a bookkeeper you would not have been far astray—one of those men who make exceedingly valuable and faithful servants but very poor masters. As to character, he was neither better nor worse than thousands of other youngsters who start out in life in some downtown office or store at \$3 a week, the goal of whose ambition is to earn fifteen hundred or two thousand dollars a year, to marry some pleasant girl, settle down in a Harlem flat or a little one-of-a-row house over in Brooklyn, raise a small family, get along on a couple of new suits of clothes each year, with a semi-occasional visit to the theater in winter and an outing on Saturday afternoons at Coney Island or Reckaway.

Not a wildly hilarious or thrilling existence, it may be granted, yet there are hundreds and thousands of such men—gentlemanly and refined, neither very strong nor very weak, not vicious nor conspicuously virtuous, but who, in a paraphrase of the old Shorter Catechism, are plausibly or mechanically "doing their duty in that state of life to which it has pleased the Almighty to call them." It is of kindred stuff that the "average citizen" is made.

Even to such men strange dreams may come—fond and foolish visions of wealth and power, hopeless of realization, mayhap, yet nevertheless frequently prompted by certain innate or inherited cravings for the good things of this life which only money can procure, and for the enjoyment of which they feel a yearning and an infinite capacity if only they had the chance.

"Oh, it's a splendid thing to be rich!" Wilfrid was even then saying to Eunice. "Just think of what a man could do if he were really in possession of more money than he knew how to spend! I don't mean a paltry hundred thousand dollars, but—well, say twenty or thirty or even fifty millions!"

"Why stop there?" put in Eunice with a quizzing little smile. "Why not say a hundred millions at once and be certain of having enough?"

"Because for practical purposes twenty millions would be ample," said he. "The income from that should be—let me see—doing a rapid sum in mental arithmetic—over half a million a year."

"Well, and what would you do with it, Wilfrid, if you had it?" questioned Eunice, willing to humor his fancy.

Wilfrid drew a long breath and lay back in his chair. "In the first place, I'd build me a city house right here in New York on the east side of the park or else at Riverside, and a country place somewhere up the sound or on Long Island near the water. I'd want to live in the city not more than three or four months in the year. Then I'd have a yacht—none of your smoky, greasy teakettles, but a sweet-smelling, fast-sailing schooner fit to go around the world—and I'd sail her myself, too. There would be horses for riding and driving, with perhaps a four-in-hand coach. Best of all, I could travel—south in winter, of course, but I'd see the world: London, Paris, Berlin, Italy, the pictures, the statues, and the libraries. Oh, I'd go everywhere and do everything, even to a little gaming at Monte Carlo; nothing wicked or vulgar about it all, you know, but the utmost enjoyment in a refined way, and all the experience that money could give."

The girl smiled at his boyish enthusiasm, nor did she evince any pique or annoyance because Eunice Trevecca was somehow left out of the picture. It was all mere idle talk, of course. Wilfrid was not really unhappy or discontented; he had a good position with nine hundred a year, and they were to be married in the spring.

"You certainly could give some of our American nabobs a few lessons on how to be happy though rich," she smilingly commented. "It has often seemed to me that our really rich

men do not get half as much out of life as they might."

"Of course they don't!" assented Wilfrid dogmatically. "Why, look at me," he rambled on; "I'm only half-baked; never had any education to speak of; had to keep my nose to the grindstone all my life; as you know, there were always two ways for every dollar to go as long as mother was alive, on account of her many years of hopeless illness; but, in spite of my few opportunities, I'll bet I could show some of those fellows how to enjoy their wealth!"

"Of course you could," Eunice agreed, with a loving woman's fatuous fondness and indulgence for the man she has promised to marry. "But we'll be just as happy without the money, won't we, Wilfrid?"

"Not a doubt of it!" he exclaimed, starting to her side, bending over her and pressing his lips to her shining coils of hair. "Why, possessing you and your love, dearest, I'm the richest fellow in New York today."

She tilted back her head to look into his eyes as he gazed fondly down into hers.

"That's the way I love to hear you speak," she murmured. "Money cannot buy some things in this world, Wilfrid," a truism which was sealed in a very expressive and satisfactory manner by the naturally ardent Wilfrid.

Eunice, though very well educated and refined—An England she would have been described as "quite above her station, my dear"—was only one remove from being a working woman herself, and had no foolish or impractical longings. As housekeeper for her stepfather, John Trevecca—her mother she could not remember—she was beyond the necessity of earning her own living; but Trevecca himself was but a foreman in some iron works up on Tenth avenue. So to Eunice the prospect of marrying so presentable a young fellow as Wilfrid Stennis, both of them being very much in love with each other, seemed the acme of good fortune, leaving nothing to be desired of the Fates.

And though Wilfrid was her senior by some four years—he was twenty-eight—the girl was really the elder in point of steady principle and cool, sober judgment. In fact, Wilfrid, as she often acknowledged to herself, was rather boyish, sanguine, mercurial, easily led. But she loved him for these very qualities; some women mother their husbands before the children arrive to keep their affections busy.

When old John Trevecca came in, coatless and bringing with him a strong aroma of cut Cavendish, for he had been smoking his pipe with some cronies on the "front porch," as they still call the house entrance up Greenwich way, the light of Wilfrid's rosy visions had not yet died out of his eyes. There was even an atmosphere of suppressed excitement in the homely room which caused the old man to look shrewdly at Eunice. If there were anything amiss between the lovers Trevecca knew he would find it in the girl's face. But apparently all was serene.

"Wilfrid has been telling me what he intends to do with all his money when he gets to be very rich," she said smilingly.

"That's easy spending," said Trevecca, sinking heavily into a chair. "There's more money got rid of that way in a year than'd pave 'York w' dollars! But let's hear about it, lad," he added.

"Oh, it was just foolish talk," said Wilfrid, on whose late enthusiasm the blunt words of his prospective father-in-law were like a bucket of cold water on a bonfire.

Nevertheless, as he walked home to his lodgings on Washington square the exaltation of the earlier evening still clung to him, and as he swung along in the clear, crisp autumn night his step was jaunty, his head held high, and he was potentially as rich as he was actually poor.

Te such a man as Wilfrid Stennis, uneducated as the college world counts learning, but eager, receptive, possessing an eye for beauty and for color, with a love for music, an unformed, omnivorous appetite for books, and an instinctive shrinking from the sordid and the mean, the bonds of even respectable poverty are apt to prove especially galling. Like Bella Wilfer, he realized to the full what it meant to be "beastly poor, miserably poor."

What wonder, then, that his longings, his aspirations, his day dreams, were centered about that wealth he so often saw others abusing, or misusing, or keeping napkin-tied? Not for the miser's greed of possession, but for the gratification of the best that was in him, did he long for money—heaps and heaps of it.

Overnight day dreams, fortunately, come cheap, and they leave no dark-brown taste in the mouth. The next morning, when Wilfrid Stennis went downtown to the Front street store, he was again the prosaic and methodical young entry clerk. No one would have suspected him of secret yearnings for fast horses, a faster yacht, and a little flutter around the tables so hospitably maintained by the prince of Monaco.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Sexes Divided in Church.**  
The separation of the sexes seems to have been formerly by no means an uncommon practice in the Church of England. In fact, Edward VI.'s prayer book specially mentions that at the communion service "the men shall tarry on one side and the women on the other." The papers of a church in Westmoreland include elaborate directions for the division of the sexes at its services.

**Give your children pretty names;**  
There are more than enough ugly ones already.

# His Land or His Lass

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1909 by Associated Literary Press.)

"I do wonder," Mrs. Page began plaintively.

Her sister, Sue Andrew, interrupted snappishly: "What? You wonder so much, I'd wonder if you didn't for a whole hour."

"Well! I can't help thinking about Sonny. You don't understand, Susan—you never had a boy, nor minded what you had on. But I'm afraid college is going to go mighty hard with him. Boys that have to wear homemade shirts and earn their own spending money it seems to me had better keep at home."

"Shut up, Agnes! You make me sick!" Sue said, stamping her foot. "It is just your way—you'll be writing the boy word to quit. Patience knows, he's got load enough without that. Every Page from great-grandfathers down has been through college. Do you reckon he's the very last of 'em, wants to grow up and loaf—and stay poor forever?"

"He always loved the land so—dumb creatures and sheep were a heap more to him than books," Mrs. Page protested. "At least, until he fell in with Molly Glen, and you put at him to turn lawyer and marry into her father's firm. As if she'd wait all that long time! Why, she's got beaux by dozens."

"She'll wait—never you fear," Miss Sue said confidently. "Can you keep a secret? Well! she herself told me to tell Billy she would. Her pap ain't in a hurry to part with her—besides, he thinks the world and all of Son—of William, I mean. We've got to get out of using that baby name. Molly said he did—said daddy would lend William all the money he needed. I tell you she took my breath away, speaking out so. But we couldn't have that, you know—Son—William, must get his

education without being beholden except to his own. We can mortgage the place if the pinch comes too hard—but it won't be for Glen money."

"I'd—rather sell it," Mrs. Page half whispered. "I will—if Sonny can't get through without. But Jeemes, my husband, charged me, last thing of all, never to make no mortgage to nobody—and I'll mind him."

"I hope there'll be no need—the crop's looking fine," Miss Sue said comfortingly. "Don't you worry, Agnes. You'll live to ride in your carriage yet—once William gets a start. I know his way—he won't stop short of the top."

The crop fulfilled its promise—and rather more. It brought a fine price, likewise, and Sonny, away at college, was let know he might, if he chose, come home at Christmas. But he resisted the temptation. "I'll wait for Easter recess," he wrote. "I want to see the woods in bloom, and smell the plowing."

He did come at Easter, high-hearted, full of joy and hope. In a day he was far otherwise. Things were going ill on the place. His aunt and his mother did their very best, but they had to depend on hired men or croppers to keep up the fences, to plow, and sow, and plant. The stock looked unthrifty—all but the fowls and the milk cows—in them Miss Sue herself gave care.

Billy gave over all holiday plans and set himself sedulously to work. He had ten days free and in course of them he went just once to see Molly. She was as charming as ever and reproached him sweetly for not coming earlier, and especially for slighting her Easter picnic and her party later.

Judge Glen was more than cordial—mightily interested in William's plans and progress.

"Remember, we, all the country indeed, expect you to live up to the name," he said. "Your grandfather was in the senate—I hope to see you headed for it, at least, before I quit seeing anything."

Sonny went home, his head whirling. He knew he stood in sight of the parting of the ways. He could keep on at college; he could even hope to make a record there. He had a good clear brain, and a strong clean body to back it. Further, he had the grit to constrain his inclination.

Land-love, land-hunger, was in his blood, but he could also find interest in the law. He would never love it as he loved the world outdoors, but it

was not alien nor repellent to him. Moreover, it led to Molly. He could not doubt that—she had as good as told him so. She would never be allowed to marry William Page, farmer, but William Page, her father's junior partner, would be a match quite acceptable to the paternal mind.

Over against all that there was his mother, a figure of pathos, of piety and resignation. She would turn herself out of house and home for Sonny's advantage, and do it not merely in meek uncomplaining, but with a sort of painful joy. Aunt Susan, likewise, although she was of tougher fiber, and more filled with ambition, yet the home's passing would hit her hard.

How would they manage through the long years before he got on in his profession? If, lacking him, the place was already falling away from itself, its income would have dwindled to the vanishing point by the time he was ready to earn a living. That meant it would have to be sold outright by the time he was half way through. He wanted to be a great man with part of himself, but there was another, a stronger part, that pleaded for the home and those it sheltered.

He could only listen faintly then. He was going back on the morrow. But it was not so long to term end. Afterward? He thought no further. Instead, very sensibly, he went to sleep. And when the charm of college life had again laid hold on him he somehow shunted the conflict to the very back of his mind.

He got through commencement with such mild honors as are possible to freshmen. Molly was there to see him, but he did not dance with her. In spite of Aunt Sue's pleadings, he had no festal garments. So the dances knew him not.

Indeed, it was the things he felt in honor bound to forego that brought to life again the Easter struggle. It was lively even before he reached home and found again the lack of the master's hand and eye. He flung himself ardently into righting things—so ardently that Miss Sue shook her head. Molly also complained—William never had time for her. William—even his mother no longer called him Sonny—gripped a little as he listened, but said nothing.

He was still fighting his battle—a hard one for a lad of twenty. All summer it raged within him, now one force, now the other, getting the best of it.

College would have won if he had not loved Molly so well. In the light of that love he knew some part of what he meant to his mother. He would not leave her to loneliness, to poverty, at last to homelessness. She might not live to see him retrieve everything.

So one still, starlit August night he said to Molly, very low, the words like sob's almost:

"I'm not going back; it would be wrong because of mother." Then, more quickly, but very, very humbly: "I—hope you don't mind—much. I know you never—could—marry a—a farmer."

"I believe I might—if only he would ask me," Molly said, reaching out her hand. "Billy, you're a goose, a big goose," she said. "But we mean to save you—Aunt Sue and I. You shan't have to give up either your land or your lass."

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Over against all that there was his mother, a figure of pathos, of piety and resignation. She would turn herself out of house and home for Sonny's advantage, and do it not merely in meek uncomplaining, but with a sort of painful joy. Aunt Susan, likewise, although she was of tougher fiber, and more filled with ambition, yet the home's passing would hit her hard.

How would they manage through the long years before he got on in his profession? If, lacking him, the place was already falling away from itself, its income would have dwindled to the vanishing point by the time he was ready to earn a living. That meant it would have to be sold outright by the time he was half way through. He wanted to be a great man with part of himself, but there was another, a stronger part, that pleaded for the home and those it sheltered.

He could only listen faintly then. He was going back on the morrow. But it was not so long to term end. Afterward? He thought no further. Instead, very sensibly, he went to sleep. And when the charm of college life had again laid hold on him he somehow shunted the conflict to the very back of his mind.

He got through commencement with such mild honors as are possible to freshmen. Molly was there to see him, but he did not dance with her. In spite of Aunt Sue's pleadings, he had no festal garments. So the dances knew him not.

Indeed, it was the things he felt in honor bound to forego that brought to life again the Easter struggle. It was lively even before he reached home and found again the lack of the master's hand and eye. He flung himself ardently into righting things—so ardently that Miss Sue shook her head. Molly also complained—William never had time for her. William—even his mother no longer called him Sonny—gripped a little as he listened, but said nothing.

He was still fighting his battle—a hard one for a lad of twenty. All summer it raged within him, now one force, now the other, getting the best of it.

# ANOTHER WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Black Duck, Minn.—"About a year ago I wrote you that I was sick and could not do any of my housework. My sickness was called Retroflexion. When I would sit down I felt as if I could not get up. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and did just as you told me and now I am perfectly cured, and have a big baby boy."



Mrs. ANNA ANDERSON, Box 19, Black Duck, Minn.

Consider This Advice.  
No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ill, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Shows Value of Steel Car.  
That the steel car is of great value as a protection to passengers in the event of collision was demonstrated in a recent clash of two trains in the Hudson tunnel, New York city. There was no such telescoping as would probably have occurred with wooden cars, and the injuries were merely such as resulted from the passengers being thrown down by the shock of the collision.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured  
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in the country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CLEGG & CO., Props., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Simple Shepherd.  
A cockney, while spending his holidays in the Highlands, met an old shepherd, driving a flock of sheep. Wishing to show off a bit, he said:

"Now, if I were a shepherd I would teach the sheep to follow me."

"Oh, aye," said the shepherd, "and I hiv nae doot ye wid manage, for if they saw another sheep in front they wid be sure to follow."—TIT-BIT.

New Fly Trap.  
A Californian has taken advantage of the fact that flies always walk up a window by inventing a trap to be fastened to a pane in such a manner that a fly will enter it without being aware that it has left the surface of the glass.

Out of the Race.  
Because of the general scrapping match between the various cities to who shall have the honor of the National or International Congress of Aviators, Washington and Baltimore have both withdrawn from the whole business.

A Surprising Event.  
Mr. Brown (rushing excitedly into the room)—Marie, Marie, intelligence has just reached me—  
Mrs. Brown (calmly interrupting him)—Well, thank heaven, Henry—  
Lime.

Hard to Choose.  
"Edward," said the teacher, "you have spelled the word rabbit with two 'a's. You must leave one of them out."  
"Yes, ma'am," replied Edward; "which one?"

Truth is said to be stranger than fiction, yet it is only in fiction they get married and live happily ever after.

A clear brain and Steady, dependable nerves Can win wealth and fame For their owner.

Clear headedness and a Strong, healthy body Depend largely on the Right elements in Regular food and drink.

Coffee contains caffeine—A poisonous drug.

Postum is rich in the Gluten and phosphates that Furnish the vital energy That puts "ginger" and "hustle" Into body and brain.

"There's a Reason"

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

—BY—  
F. W. SAMSEN

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, payable in advance.....\$1.00  
Six months......75  
Three months......50

## ADVERTISING RATES.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1910.

## Plymouth Citizen Makes a Good Thing

Benjamin R. Briscoe, president of the United States Motor company, closed the second big Detroit deal of that organization yesterday, says the Detroit Free Press of Saturday, in the purchase of all the stock of the Gray Motor company, capital \$250,000.

The final negotiations were made by Frank Briscoe, his brother, president of the Briscoe Manufacturing company and the Brush Runabout company, with O. J. Mulford, president and general manager of the Gray Motor company, acting for that concern.

The terms are not given, but it was stated that the entire amount of stock, paid up, was purchased at a figure that leaves a comfortable profit for the old stockholders, especially considering the fact that the company was started with \$12,000 capital four years ago.

The name and corporation of the Gray Motor company will be retained, and Mr. Mulford will continue as president and general manager. The other members of the old company retire. They are: William Robbins, Walkerville, vice president; E. C. Hough, Plymouth secretary; David Gray, treasurer, and Paul R. Gray, with a few minor stockholders.

Before leaving for New York last night, Frank Briscoe announced that the United States Motor company will at once commence the erection of a large plant, with 150,000 square feet of floor space, all on one floor. The output of the company will at once be increased from 7,000 to 15,000 motors a year.

The success of the Gray Motor company has been phenomenal. It started four years ago with quarters in part of one floor of a building on Guoin street. A year later larger quarters were taken at Leib and Franklin streets, as a make shift to accommodate the pressing trade and arrangements were made to build on the present site at Leib and Larned streets. The plant has been taxing the capacity of two new five-story buildings with a total floor space of 60,000 feet.

## Many Fees are Collected.

During the first four months of this year the department of state at Lansing has turned into the state treasury the sum of \$77,413.06. Of this sum the total collection of franchise fees, which are paid by corporations for authority to do business in this state, amounted to \$37,533.55. This money all goes to the general fund for the expenses of government.

Another good source of revenue is the auto license fee business. Even at the present time applications are coming in for licenses at approximately 100 per day, and for this fee the department has already collected \$33,348 in 1910. It was estimated that the fees from this source would be about \$30,000 yearly when an extra \$30,000 was appropriated by the last legislature to the good roads department. In miscellaneous receipts this department has collected the sum of \$6,529.51.

## State Property Burned.

Lansing, Mich., May 17.—Twenty-four head of cattle were burned to death late Tuesday afternoon in a fire which destroyed the cattle barns at the state industrial school, one mile from the center of the city. A large quantity of hay and grain was also consumed and the loss will reach \$15,000.

The fire was caused by defective wiring. Owing to the distance from the city and the lack of sufficient water pressure from a three-inch main, the flames gained such headway that the building was practically destroyed before the arrival of the department.

Residents and property owners in this section of the city have asked many times for more efficient fire protection, but have been refused. The state carries no insurances on its Lansing buildings.

## Do You Know

That if you have been feeling blue and cross all day you can relieve yourself of that burden to-morrow, just take one or two of Dr. Hensell's Sugar-coated Pills before retiring? They cure liver complaint and all stomach troubles. Price 50¢ per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold by Plunkney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

Purity, perfect results and economy all are combined in K C Baking Powder. Guaranteed the best at any price. You are wasting your money to pay more for any baking powder. 25 cents for a 25 ounce can.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

(Printed as written by Pupils.—Ed.)

The High School is having extra noon sessions to discuss questions of national importance.

The boys of the High School will give an entertainment in the High School two weeks from tonight. It is to be something entirely new. Watch for further announcements and keep that date open for this entertainment.

High School visitors this week: Mrs. Newell, mother of our Principal and Ina Smitherman.

Miss Thompson, our former 8th grade teacher, visited school last Friday. Her old pupils were delighted to see her and it seemed hard for them to break away for their classes.

Miss Brown's English I. class has begun the study of "Silas Marner."

One of our Seniors gave us a fine gymnastic exercise in the hall Monday.

Mr. Wheeler took his 7th grade boys on a tramp to Northville Monday night during which they enjoyed a frankfurter treat.

The "School at Home" last Friday evening, when the school entertained the patrons, proved so interesting and enjoyable that it may become an annual event. It is estimated that about 400 people saw the workings of the school. The guests were conducted by guides selected from the high school students, first to see the heating and ventilating plant, then to the chemical laboratory, where students were making hydrogen and oxygen and colored fire, from there through the boys' play rooms, where the foreign pupils eat their lunches and spend the noon hour in inclement weather. From there they passed to the manual training room, which was of course one of the most popular departments in the exhibit. There they saw the models from which the boys work, their working-drawings which they must make before beginning any piece of work, the fine supply of tools and the finished products—bread-boards, foot-stools, coat-hangers, pen-holders, pen trays, whiskbroom holders, necktie boxes, shelves, broom-holders and original designs. But the main attraction for the crowd was in watching the boys at work, each at his well-equipped bench.

Ascending to the first floor the kindergarten was next visited. Here were seen the model farm on the sand table, the circle of little chairs where the little tots begin their school life, the low tables where they work and all the kindergarten gifts, which were so arranged as to show their use and were further explained by Miss Warfel.

Across the hall they found the third grade, Miss Smith's room, a large, pleasant, home-like room, bright with its bird chart and bird pictures, where Plymouth pupils have the great advantage of an introduction to bird lore thro' a teacher who is an authority; besides the birds, there were a flower calendar kept by the pupils, nature and music charts, drawings and paintings by the pupils of simple landscapes, flowers and geometrical forms, besides specimens of the pupils' daily work.

Then they passed to the fourth grade, Miss Caster's room, where the most striking thing to be seen was a series of relief maps of North America, made of flour and salt on blue card-board. Along one side of the room were samples of the pupils' first pen-work—writing that might put to shame many older pupils; the back wall was brightened by a great cluster of the pupils' paintings of birds and spring flowers. The most interesting part of the equipment shown in this room was the cabinet of weights and measures.

The fifth grade opposite, under the charge of Mrs. Ellis, displayed paper cuttings of animal forms, drawings of flowers, twigs and a number of scenes, a series of maps of Australia and other work of the pupils in language, arithmetic and writing.

Next door the guests were shown the beginner's room, under Miss Mowry, where the tiny graduates of the kindergarten are introduced to the mysteries of learning. The little sentences written by the pupils seemed wonderful when their age was considered, and the fine display of drawings of pussy willows and the paintings—designs for church windows, simple sunset and marine scenes were especially noteworthy. Here was seen, as in the kindergarten, how the school attempts to make the school life a part of the child's own life. On the sand table was built up a farm with its buildings and crops, and in one corner of the room a partitioned dry goods box, papered, carpeted and furnished by the children made a model home.

Miss Cook's room, the second grade, displayed the pupil's advance in writing and spelling, as well as in the drawing of simple landscapes and tree outlines. How the life in books is made real to the children was illustrated here by the poster by which they illustrated their Thanksgiving story. The weather chart of daily observations was noted here as much as the striking drawings decorating the board, which make so direct an appeal to the child heart.

Up stairs the guests were first taken to the office, where Mr. Isbell showed them the workings of the electric clock, which rings the gongs and buzzers throughout the building. Next came

the sixth grade work, under Miss Huffman, in a fine large room in the new building, brightly decorated for the occasion. Here the most interest was shown in the fine manual work of the pupils, there being on exhibit some pierced brass work by the boys and sewing by the girls—from plain kitchen aprons, towels and work bags, to hem-stitching and embroidery. This grade had been studying the bee and had made a chart showing sections of the comb, model of hive, a queen cell and the various uses made of the products. The ordinary school work was fully illustrated, too, by drawings of all countries studied, arithmetic, language and other papers. Catchy mottoes were noticed on the wall in this grade. [Concluded next week.]

## CHURCH NEWS.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

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

### LUTHERAN.

Rev. O. Peters, Pastor. There will be no services next Sunday as the pastor is attending conference at Adrian. Mr. Herman Wolgast is also in attendance as a delegate from Plymouth.

Sunday-school as usual at 10 a. m. The ladies aid will meet with Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Thursday, May 26. All members are requested to be present.

### METHODIST.

Rev. E. King, Pastor. Regular service next Sunday. Morning service at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach on "Christ and the Atonement." Sunday-school at 11:30. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening song and gospel service at 7 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor.

Dr. Allen's lecture this evening will be a treat. This lecture was given on one occasion when the door receipts were over \$400.

### PREBYTERIAN.

Rev. H. N. Ronald, Pastor. Sunday, May 22—10:00, morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Sunday School." 11:15, Sunday-school. May 22 is World's Sunday-school day. We ought to have the biggest and the best school of the season on that day. 6:00, Young People's service. Subject, "What is it to be a Christian?" (Acts 26:24-29) Leader, Miss Lena Kaiser. 7:00, Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. You are most cordially invited to all these services. You will also be welcome at the midweek service Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, at which time the pastor will conduct a study of Phil. 3:1-10.

At the congregational meeting Wednesday evening the pastor's resignation was accepted, and a committee of five was elected to take steps toward securing a new pastor. The committee is as follows: A. D. Stevens, B. B. Bennett, F. D. Schrader, C. H. Rauch, Miss Isabel Hanford.

## OBITUARY.

Edith May Joslin was born in Plymouth Oct. 12, 1867. In 1878 she removed to Mohawk, New York, where she resided until 1898 when she returned to Michigan. For about a year past she had been housekeeper for E. C. Lauffer. She was a woman of exceptionally fine character and rare unselfishness and will be greatly missed in the circle in which she was known. Two brothers from New York state attended the funeral which was held yesterday afternoon from the Lauffer residence, Rev. Hugh N. Ronald officiating.

Clara Crosby was born in Detroit, Mich., March 29, 1837, and passed away May 15, 1910, after a lingering illness. She was married to Ira E. Kinyon Oct. 28, 1875, who died eleven years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank B. Miller of Plymouth and Mrs. Paul H. Haigh of Detroit. The funeral was held at her late residence in Detroit Tuesday, May 17. The services were conducted by her pastor, Dr. Boyd of the first Presbyterian church of Detroit, assisted by Rev. H. Ronald of Plymouth. Her remains were laid at rest in the Kinyon cemetery. She was a kind, cheerful, loving wife and mother and was dearly loved by all who knew her.

The anxiety of a few people that the earth might be destroyed or swallowed up by the tail of Halley's comet which it was alleged by the scientists would sweep over the earth on the night of May 18th, has been allayed and old earth is still on top and moving around in the same old fashion. Everything appeared perfectly natural in and around Plymouth Thursday morning, the same as everywhere else, and the big scare is over. The prodigious gaseous tail may have existed and it may have not. Anyway it won't appear again for 78 years, more or less.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily coming to light. No such grand remedy for liver and bowel troubles was ever known before. Thousands bless them for curing constipation, sick headache, biliousness, jaundice and indigestion. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

# FURNITURE & CARPETS

We have everything you may desire in the Furniture line, from kitchen to parlor, and can supply you with something neat and nice in

## Sideboards, Buffets, China Cabinets and Bookcases.

Our stock in above line is the best ever. Come in and see it.

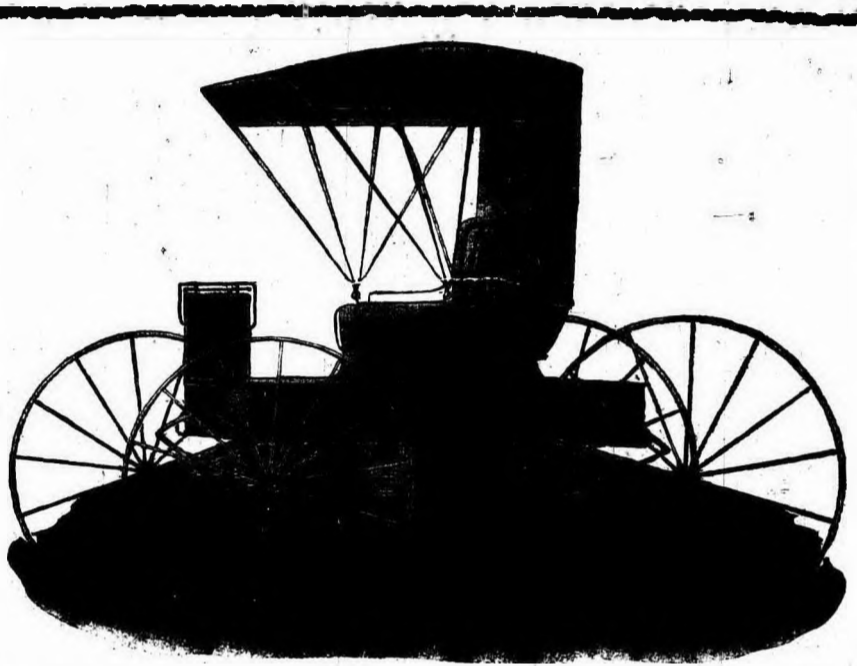
## We Can't be Beat in Bedroom Furniture

And only ask your careful inspection as to quality and prices.

OVER 100 PATTERNS IN THE CARPET LINE to select from and carry a nice stock of Room Size Rugs, Linoleums, Curtains, &c.

## SCHRADER BROS.,

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. Both Phones



## SEE OUR NEW LOT OF BUGGIES!

NICE AUTO SEAT TOP BUGGY.....\$65.00  
DRIVING WAGON.....39.00  
FARM WAGONS.....47.00

HUSTON & CO.

## Elliott-Taylor-Woolfenden Co.,

Woodward Ave. and Henry St.,  
DETROIT.

Are now fully established in their new store with a full line in every department of up-to-date new goods, and invite their customers and friends outside the city to call upon them in the

## NEW SHOPPING DISTRICT.

BE SURE AND VISIT THE CAFE,

Open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Special Saturday Dinner, 5 to 8 p. m.

Mail Orders receive prompt attention.

THE NEW WAY

WEAR

THE OLD WAY

Easy To Move The Tie



Impossible To Move Your Neckwear



"LOOSCAR" COLLARS  
Patented, June 1905 - January 1908  
THE MOST COMFORTABLE COLLAR EVER MADE

2 FOR 25c.

Detroit "Looscar" Collar Co. : : DETROIT, MICHIGAN.  
Sold in Plymouth by A. H. Dibble & Son.

W. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,  
Physician & Surgeon,  
Office hours—Until 9 A. M. to 2:  
after 7 P. M.

OFFICE OVER RAUCH'S STORE  
Bell Phone 36; Local 20.

DR. S. E. CAMPBELL

Office and Residence, Ann Arbor St.  
first house west of Main street.

Hours—3 to 9 a. m. 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
Independent Phone No. 45.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street,  
next to Express office.

Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after  
Telephone 38, Plymouth, Mich.

P. W. VOORHIES,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Real Estate, Loans and  
Collections.

Telephone 73. Plymouth, Mich

Penney's Livery!

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

TRY MAIL LINERS

Robinson's Livery

Sutton Street

GOOD STABLING.

Good Bigs at the best  
prices possible.

All kinds of Draying  
done promptly

TRY PLYMOUTH MAIL LINERS—IT PAYS



## "See-Saw"

The little boy and present a pretty picture of youthful innocence as they are enjoying themselves in childish sport. The board, the log and the machinery are representative of

## Our Lumber Yard

We carry a most complete stock and invite the careful attention of economical buyers to the prices that we are asking.

**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.,**

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

## Arsenate of Lead

AND

## Lime and Sulphur

FOR KILLING THE

Codling Moth, Canker Worm,  
Plum Curculius, Cherry Slug,  
Cabbage and Currant Worm,  
Potato Beetle, Saw Fly on Berries,  
Leaf Roller on Strawberries, etc.

SOLD BY

**Conner Hdw. Co., Ltd.**

## Local News

Dr. Allen at the M. E. Church to-night.

Frank Keller spent Sunday at Port Huron.

J. R. Phillips of Bay City is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. John Matthews of Detroit was in town Tuesday.

A trip through Europe, only 20 cents. Dr. Allen takes you.

Roy Austin of Detroit spent Sunday at M. A. Patterson's.

J. C. G. Draper, wife and children spent Sunday in Northville.

Miss Inez Cole of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at Mrs. Wm. Travis'.

Mrs. David Corkins visited her sister in Belleville the first of the week.

Mrs. Wellington Simmons of Northville spent Tuesday at J. R. Rauch's.

Mrs. W. O. Allen has a new Buick automobile—one of the latest models.

J. D. McLaren was in Saginaw and Clare the first of the week on business.

Regular meeting of Plymouth Chapter 115, O. E. S., Tuesday evening May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McLaren of Lima Center, visited at J. D. McLaren's Sunday.

A 25 cent dinner at the Universalist Church Tuesday May 24th. Every one welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. Brant Warner spent Sunday in Pontiac.

Trimmed Hats for ladies and children at the same reasonable prices at Miss Hassinger's.

"Sense and Nonsense of My Trip Abroad." Hear it this evening at the M. E. Church. 10 and 20 cents.

E. K. Bennett is driving a new Maxwell five-passenger car—one of the best machines put out by the company.

D. M. Berdan has purchased a lot on Church street and it is expected will build a house thereon this summer.

The Pythian Sisters will give a card party in the K. P. hall on Monday evening, May 23rd. Every one cordially invited.

Louis Evans, formerly of Plymouth, is driving W. E. Stewart's car of Flint. It is a 5A Buick, one of the best cars in Flint.

Henry Robinson will give a lecture entitled "Six Years a Whaler," in the Baptist church next Friday evening, May 27.

Call at H. B. Jolliffe's and see the best work shoe in town for men (Russia Calf Army shoe) black and tan, all sizes.

The ninth annual field meet of the Chelsea, Wayne, Northville and Plymouth schools will take place in Plymouth Saturday, June 4th.

Mrs. W. O. Allen has sold part of the Bassett lot on Sutton street to Mrs. L. C. Hough and the latter will erect a new house thereon this summer, so 'tis said.

The death of Mrs. H. V. Oldfield, a former citizen here, and an honored member of the Presbyterian church, occurred in Detroit on last Sunday. Sincere sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

You can find the Radcliffe shoe in common-sense heel, wide last and large ankle, for stout ladies at Jolliffe's, North Side.

Townships cannot be held responsible for accidents which occur when a traction engine weighing more than 6,000 pounds crashes through a bridge. In an opinion rendered the supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the act of 1909 governing the weight of traction engines.

Attorney General Bird will resign June 1 and assume his duties on the supreme court bench and at that time Mr. Kuhn will take up the duties of Mr. Bird. Several matters are in course of being worked out which Mr. Bird desires to complete before turning over the office to his successor.

Both the Michigan State Telephone and Citizen companies are to fight the ad valorem law. They have already started the battle by seeking an injunction to restrain the auditor general from collecting the tax. They declare the law is unconstitutional. A very small amount of their tax has been paid and the action of these companies was a big surprise as it was totally unexpected.

It has been ascertained that one of the hobos arrested last week on the Durfee farm was one of the robbers of the Bellevue postoffice some years ago and served time for it in the House of Correction. So far as can be learned nothing has been shown that any one of the men was connected with the East Lansing or Brighton postoffice robberies.

Ladies, if you are looking for Oxford, you can find them in all leathers and shades, in ribbon tie, button and ankle strap pumps, just received from one of the best Eastern factories, at H. B. Jolliffe's, North Side.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will clear the sour stomach, sweeten the breath and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gastric juice, thereby inducing good digestion. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

Try a want ad. and get results.

Mrs. Lounge of Ludington is visiting Mrs. O. Peters.

Mrs. Daniel Briggs of Salem visited friends in town Thursday.

Mrs. C. O. Hubbell is visiting friends in Millford for a couple of weeks.

Harry Newhouse of Coleman is the new tinner for the Conner Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Ira Morrow of Birmingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Bogert.

Lyman Pinney of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Miss Marguerite Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fletcher of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs attended the Banker's Minstrel Show at the Detroit Opera House Thursday.

Monte Wood is home from Hartford, Conn., with an injured knee. He will again play in the Southern Michigan League.

Mrs. Albert Stever spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Will Calver in Pontiac. Mr. Stever also spent Sunday there.

Chas. Allen is making some great changes in the house he bought of Robt. Maiden, and when completed it will be a big improvement to Mill-st.

These are busy days around C. Heide's greenhouse. He has extra help getting out urns for Decoration day and shipping out flowers and vegetable plants.

Here is a bargain while they last. Black and Navy Silk Petticoats guaranteed Tafeta, for only \$3.50 at Rauch's.

Mrs. Frank Kenison of Toledo, Mr. Williams and Cecil Bennett of Chicago and R. M. Lockwood of New York City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett this week.

Mrs. Joanna Herr died at the home of her son-in-law, M. S. Weed on Ann Arbor street Thursday morning at an advanced age. The funeral will be held at the house at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at Newburg church at 2:30.

Dr. Grainger will accompany Troop B, cavalry, on a hike across country from Detroit to Hillsdale and return, making a ten-day trip, starting June 2. They will be present at the unrolling of Custer's monument at Monroe June 4.

D. D. Allen received information yesterday of the destruction by fire of the saw mill plant with which E. A. Hauss, his son-in-law is connected in Century, Fla. The entire mill, one of largest in the State was a total loss. The lumber yards were saved.

Rev. C. T. Jack has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church and expects to leave the last of the month for a new location in the upper portion of the state. Mr. Jack has labored in the church here for about five years and his work has been very much appreciated. He resigned a year ago, but his parishioners prevailed upon him to remain another year. While regretting the departure of himself and wife from Plymouth, their many friends, both in and out of the church, will wish them abundant success and prosperity in their new home.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Literary Society was held last week Friday afternoon, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Lina Durfee; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Ella Chaffee; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. P. W. Voorhies; rec. sec., Mrs. R. E. Cooper; cor. sec., Mrs. W. T. Pettingill; treas., Miss Margaret Miller; custodian, Miss Ella Shattuck. The subjects for next year will be Africa, Miscellaneous and Current Events. Mrs. Hudd, the retiring president, will entertain the members of the club at her home next week Friday afternoon.

AUCTION.—The undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence, north side, on Tuesday, May 24, at one o'clock p. m., the following property, to-wit: 2 Stoves, 1 range and 1 base burner; 1 bedroom suite complete, 2 feather beds and bedding, 1 bureau and many chairs, large supply of table dishes, 1 cot bed, 2 clothes racks, several tables and chairs, 1 book case, parlor furniture, sewing machine, washing machine and tub, 1 copper boiler, 1 refrigerator, 2 lawn mowers, 100 feet good hose, shovels, spades, hoes, cross-cut saw.

L. DEAN.

Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children. It contains no opium or other narcotics and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quick cure for coughs and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

### THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$1.02; white \$1.02  
Hay, \$10.00 to \$12.00 No. 1 Timothy.  
Oats, 40c.  
Rye, 70c.  
Beans, basis \$1.50  
Potatoes, 10c.  
Butter, 35c.  
Eggs, 15c.

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

WANTED.—Experienced brass molders, core makers and grinders; also young men eighteen years and older to learn foundry business. None but steady men need apply. Clayton & Lambert Mfg. Co., Detroit.

WANTED.—Some one to work my place on shares. J. Boyd.

WANTED.—Two dining room girls and a chamber maid. Apply at the Plymouth House.



Our Customers

find they can get better Groceries, better service and better prices here than elsewhere. If you want fine, fresh Groceries, you should deal with us. All canned goods, Soups, Vegetables, Meats, Fruits, etc. Fine Flour, Sugar, Tea and Coffee.

Comprador Tea and B. & P. Coffee.

Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses.

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds every day.

**Brown & Pettingill,**

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40.

Free Delivery



Experience is Unnecessary

For any one, even the little tots can be successful in baking when they use baking products from our store, for they are always fresh and clean. Our policy is to give the best only at the least price.

### INCLUDE SNOWDRIFT

the wonderful Lard substitute, in your next order. It looks, acts, tastes and works like lard. The only apparent difference is in your grocery bill, where three or four cents is saved per pound. Be sure and get Snowdrift.

Three dollars for you Saturday, May 21st, at 3:30 p. m., if you hold the right time on your green ticket. See that you are here with the ticket and don't be late, for one minute after time may cost you a dollar.

In Vegetables, we have Cabbage, Green and Dry Onions, Lettuce, Radishes and Pieplant, always fresh and clean.

**D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON**

Both 'phones. Free Delivery.

## GALE'S.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED

### NEW STOCK OF FLAGS

for Decoration Day and 4th of July.  
Flags for 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15 and 25 cents.

### New Stock Fishing Tackle

Fish Hooks, Fish Lines, Trolling Lines, etc.

We keep in stock the American League Ball, Ball Clubs and Gloves, the kind the Detroit Ball Club plays with. We have Balls for 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$1.25.

We have something new in Toilet Paper—Japanese Crepe Toilet Paper for sick people—10c.

For Wall Paper go to Gale's.

**JOHN L. GALE**

## Graduation Presents

At no other time in the life of a Boy or young Woman is a substantial gift so appropriate, and no occasion merits a token of approval and encouragement more.

The proud day of graduation for a Boy offers a suitable time for the gift of a Watch or a Eob or Chain or Ring.

For a young Woman, a Diamond is most appreciated, but whatever the amount you can afford to invest, some selection from our Jewelry stock will please best and carry the most enduring remembrance.

**G. G. DRAPER**

Jeweler and Optometrist

Watch the Central Grocery for Fresh Stock and Right Prices.

VEGETABLES, GREEN ONIONS, ASPARAGUS, LETTUCE, RADISHES, CUCUMBERS

FRUITS, ORANGES, BANANAS, STRAWBERRIES, PINEAPPLES, DATES & FIGS

### Special for Saturday

6000 MATCHES.....45c  
3 Cans Indiana Peas.....25c  
3 Cans Sweet Corn.....25c

Kar-a-Van Coffee, 18c to 35c-lb.

Hear's Desire Tea.....50c lb

Herald Chop Tea.....40c lb

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.

Every article guaranteed or money refunded.

Free Delivery. Phone No. 13

**G. A. GITTINS & CO.**

# INTERNATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE of the ANDEAN TUNNEL

**O**N THE mountain frontier, between the Argentine Republic and Chile, nearly 13,000 feet above the level of the sea, at Cumbre Pass, is a piece of statuary absolutely unique in history. "The Christ of the Andes." Cast in the bronze from the cannon of opposing Chileans and Argentines, it was placed

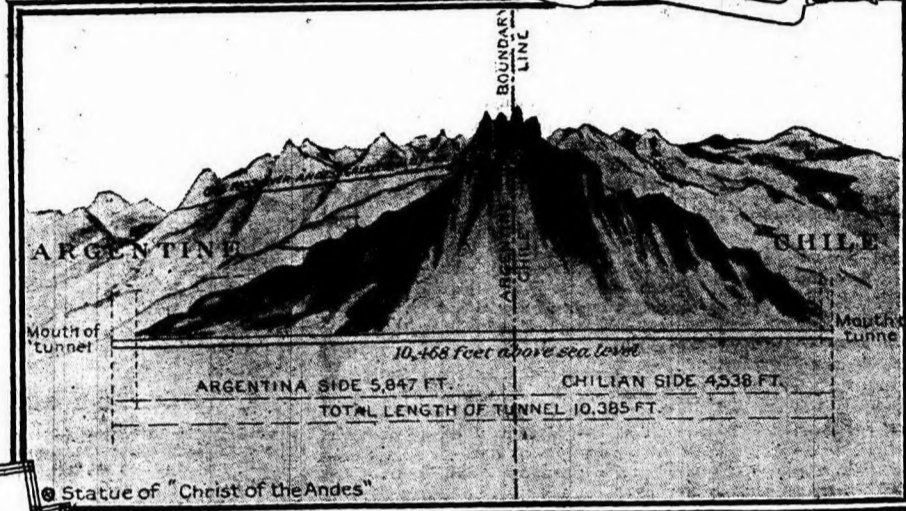
on the boundary line of the two nations in March, 1904, as a symbol of the perpetual peace which should thenceforth obtain between them. It stands a colossal figure 26 feet in height, placed on a gigantic column surmounted by a globe on which the configuration of the earth is outlined. One hand holds a cross and the other is extended in blessing. At the base are two tablets, one inscribed with the history of the monument and the other bearing in Spanish the following legend:

"Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the people of Argentina and Chile break the peace to which they have pledged themselves at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

Scarcely less potent than treaties and tributes to the Prince of Peace for the maintenance of harmony between



CHRIST OF THE ANDES AT CUMBRE PASS



Statue of "Christ of the Andes"

PROFILE OF THE TRANS-ANDINE TUNNEL

being located about 1,000 meters below the crest of the Andes. The Chilean section covers 1,385 meters and the Argentine 1,782, the completed work being estimated at a cost of £500,000.

The tunnel is made to the same dimensions as the Simplon and is therefore large enough to allow locomotives, carriages, or trucks that are run on a 5 foot 6 inch gauge to pass through it. It is straight throughout, except for 120 yards at the eastern entrance where there is a curve of 219 yards radius.

Much work still remains to be done before trains will be running over the route, but it is proposed that communication shall be established by May 29, 1910, thus affording a most appropriate and adequate celebration of the centenary of the revolution which gave to both nations their independent life. It will undoubtedly be utilized in the official exchange of visits between the executives of Chile and the Argentine Republic, which have been arranged as a feature of the centennial year.

The immense practical value of the new route is shown by the statement that the time for the trip from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires will be reduced to 34 or 35 hours, thus facilitating the transport of passengers and of perishable merchandise. While the romantic aspects of the journey will be greatly reduced, the saving of time and the greater ease of travel will more than atone for the loss. The picturesque mountain pass and the stage trip between railway terminals will be superseded by a continuous all-rail journey from ocean to ocean in a day and a half.

So long as the chief exports of the countries interested continue to be raw materials no great changes may be expected in the character of products transported to the seaboard, though the volume will inevitably be greatly augmented. Argentine grains, hides and beef, and Chilean copper and nitrates, will continue to be sent abroad by the sea, but in the development of a greater commercial volume between the countries of the east

and west coasts of South America and in the transport of lighter manufactured goods from Europe and America the rail route will prove a formidable rival.

Though Brazil and the Argentine Republic are washed by the Atlantic, vast tracts of rubber-growing districts of the one and of the agricultural and cattle sections of the other lie farther to the Pacific. With facilities of transport it is reasonable to suppose that products which have hitherto found their sole ports of shipment on the Atlantic seaboard will ultimately turn to the Pacific, and vice versa.

As a medium of ocean traffic the importance of the route can not be overestimated. At present South America is to a great extent a commercial appendage of Europe. On the east coast the trade of the United States with the countries of the Atlantic has been handicapped by inadequate shipping, and also by the fact that the east coast to the south of the turn of the continent is really much nearer to Europe than to the United States with the added advantage of more favorable sailing conditions, and the west coast is as remote by sea from New York as it is from Liverpool or Hamburg. When the Panama canal is completed a different condition will prevail. Then the United States, especially in its manufacturing sections, will enjoy a tremendous advantage in respect to all that portion of South America situated on or commercially tributary to the Pacific. Already the opening of the Tehuantepec line across Mexico and of the interoceanic route in Guatemala has augmented the volume of trade between the Atlantic and Pacific.

With the Buenos Aires-Valparaiso route open to easy transport, Chile and Peru will no longer be cut off from the great streams of the world's commerce. They will be in direct and constant intercourse with the countries to the east and will be brought proportionately closer to Europe, and a long step will be taken toward South American solidarity by bringing the capitals of the west coast under the same influences as those of the east.

## CRATER LAKES OF MEXICO

Mexico, with all her romance, has never given abroad any description of her crater lakes. Valle de Santiago, a little town of the state of Guanajuato, boasts four of the most perfect and beautiful of such lakes.

The village nestles among 11 craters. In the old days the town, which is an ancient one, was called the Town of the Seven Candles, for the seven craters which surround it. The 11 craters mentioned by scientists are not well defined, some having come up within the others at later periods, resulting in but seven well-defined hills.

The four craters which contain the lakes are all within a few miles of the city, but two, La Alberca and Zintora, are within easy walking distance, says the Mexican Herald. La Alberca is one of the lowest of the craters and on one side a portion of the crater wall has fallen away so that the approach is very easy.

Half a mile across is the low line of the crater wall and down below it is the greenest of lakes, calm as a plate of glass. The tiny boat which plies the lake is on the opposite side, close below the walls of basalt which rim it. These walls, which rise nearly a hundred feet above the surface of the lake, are part of the native rock, which was blown off like the cork of a bottle when the crater was formed. It rises sheer and erect above the lake on every side.

The other crater lake which one can visit conveniently is the Zintora, which is approached after a long climb up its high sides; the lake glimmers deep at the bottom with sloping sides covered with green leading down to it. A tiny beach of sand is seen on one side and on this a ruined mountain but brings another Swiss touch to the scene. A background of a towering peak, one of the Seven Candles, rises a short distance

away, and in the great hollow of the crater crowds of hundreds can be lost and not a murmur but the echo of one's voice from across the crater, nearly a mile away, is heard.

The calm restfulness of a crater lake is unlike anything else in the world. One finds lakes and solitary pools in forests or mountain fastnesses and the calm there is akin to witchery, but they are stirred sometimes by passing breezes and the trees will wave above in the wind. But in a crater lake there is not a breath that will stir it and even a stone cast into its bosom creates ripples that seem as though they would be swallowed ere they are born. Peace is a word without a meaning until one lies silent on the slope of such a crater with such a lake at his feet.

### HE SHOWED HIM.

A physician who acts as examiner for an accident insurance company said that he has to be watchful in order to keep the company he represents from being "stung" on accident claims.

"A man was in my office," he said, "who said that he had fallen from a street car. I examined his arm, and though there were a few bruises on it it didn't appear to be badly hurt."

"How high can you raise it?" I continued, and he answered by raising his arm with apparent difficulty until his hand was a few inches above his head.

"Pretty bad," I commented. "Now show me how high you could raise it before this accident happened."

"He lifted it easily then 'way up in the air, and it wasn't until I began to laugh that he realized that he had exposed himself. He cleared out in a hurry then."

**Arithmetic.**  
Teacher—If I give you one apple—  
Young American—Don't do it, teacher, and you won't start any of that trouble that Adam and Eve got into.

**PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER**  
draws the pain and inflammation from bee-stings and insect bites. Soothes and allays the awful itching of mosquito bites. 25c, 50c and 100c bottles.

Don't criticize a fool; fools can't help being foolish.

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

Is what you are worrying about really worth while?

## Good Health

—is within reach of nearly every man and woman who earnestly desires it. Start right with

**Beecham's Pills**

Sold Everywhere. In Boxes 10c. and 25c.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

Get it today. In usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses \$1.

## A \$—Dollar for a Dime

Why spend a dollar when 10¢ buys a box of CASCARETS at any drug store? Use as directed—get the natural, easy result. Saves many dollars wasted on medicines that do not cure. Millions regularly use CASCARETS. Buy a box now—10¢ week's treatment—proof in the morning.

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

## Glorious Colorado

No one can say he has seen the world until he has seen "Colorado."

Write for the books that picture and describe it

Electric block signals—dining car meals and service "Best in the World"

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## Union Pacific

"The Safe Road"

Ask about our personally conducted tours to Yellowstone National Park

For full information, tickets, etc., address

E. L. LOMAX, G. P. A.  
Union Pacific R. R. Co.  
Omaha, Nebraska

**An Interruption.**  
Among the primary pupils enrolled in a Baltimore school this term is the son of a prominent business man of that city.

One afternoon, at close of school, the youngster sought out his father in his office, to whom he said:

"Dad, I'm getting tired of school. I think I'll quit."

"Why?" asked the astonished parent; "what's the matter, Tommy? I thought you were fond of going to school."

"So I am, dad," responded the youngster, suppressing a yawn, "but it breaks up the day so."—Harper's Magazine.

### Even Among the Hoboes.

"Hallo, Dusty," said Weary Wagles, as the two tramps met in the street. "How's livin'?"

"Somepin awful," replied Dusty Rhodes. "The cost of everything's gone 'up so a feller can't hardly get his three meals per."

"Humph!" ejaculated Weary. "I never knowed you to pay for nothin'."

"No," returned Dusty, "but it's the solemn fact that along my route, where I used to have to ask only once for a breakfast, they make me ask twice these days."—Harper's Weekly.

### New Work for Women.

Mrs. Frederick H. Snyder is the only woman impresario on earth, she says. She decided that grand opera would be a good thing for St. Paul and made her first venture so successful that she has continued in the business after the fashion of men engaged in the same work.

**The Jeweled Set.**  
An actress said of Eleanor Robson: "She is a dear. She has married August Belmont. Now she is in the set that I once heard her so wittily ridicule."

"She said that in conversation with a leading matron of this gilded, this jeweled set, she once said:

"And where do you think you'll spend the summer, Mrs. Van Gelt?" "Er—the North Cape, I believe," Mrs. Van Gelt answered. "One can get sick there all through August, you know."

"And where will you spend the winter, then?"

"Oh, Florida, by all means. There's such ripping January bathing at Palm Beach."

### Not a Case of Treat.

"How long has the doctor been treating your wife?"

"Treatin' her? Goah, if you seen his bills you wouldn't think there was much treatin' about it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Exercise Good for It.

Asked the Progressive Woman of the Beauty Culturist: "Don't you think women should exercise the suffrage?" "Certainly. My method will increase it two inches."—Puck.

### Information.

Sweet Taker—What is your color? Sweet Young Thing—George says it is peaches and cream.

No man can love evil for evil's sake as he can love goodness for goodness' sake.—Schiller.

## Some Sweet Day

You may be served with

**Post Toasties**  
and Cream

Then you will know what a dainty, tempting food you have been missing.

Every serving wins a friend—

## "The Memory Lingers"

Popular pkg. 10c  
Family size 15c.  
Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.





**EITHER A FIB OR A MIRACLE**

**Old Shellback Had Not Well Weighed His Words Before Recounting Marvelous Tale.**

Rear Admiral Rogers of the navy tells the following story of a conversation he heard between two old sailors:

"It was a rat ship I was sailin' in that trip," said one of the shellbacks. "One of the dingiest rat ships I ever knew. They was rats in it from bow to stern, rats in the hold, in the galley, in the steerage, in the fo'castle, in the old man's room—everywhere. Rats. Nothin' but."

"Timey it got so bad we had to put in an' get them off." So we hooked up to a dock and fumigated. I was on deck an' I saw them rats leavin'. I counted 'em. They was fifteen million of 'em."

"Fifteen million?" asked the other. "Ain't that a lot o' rats! Are you sure?"

"Sure? Yes, I'm sure. They was fifteen million rats, and I counted 'em. More than that, every rat weighed half a pound. They was big, fat, sassy ones, I'm tellin'."

"Fifteen million rats, and every one weighed half a pound, and they all came off your ship. That's seven million and a half pounds of rats. Say, Jim, what was the tonnage of that ship?"

"Oh, about 150 tons."—Judge.

**FOOD PRICES OF LONG AGO**

**Parisians on Record as Paying Large Sums for Ordinary Articles of Sustenance.**

While the French newspapers echo with complaints about the high food prices, a statistician has figured out that things were not so very cheap in "the good old times" either. Milk prices are pretty stationary now throughout the year. Two hundred years ago the Parisians had to pay three times more for milk in winter than in summer and the average price of a quart of milk was about eight cents.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century Paris paid 11 cents per quart for milk. In the French country districts the price was six cents. One hundred and thirty-five years ago only the rich could afford to eat butter in winter, the average price being one dollar a pound. Eggs were cheaper than they are now, but likewise much smaller. In the year 1800 the price of turkey in Paris was between eight and ten dollars a head, according to size. Rice was 15 cents a pound. Most of the food is cheaper now in the big cities than in the good old times. In the middle ages only princes dared to aspire to eat oranges, which were one dollar apiece during the height of the season.

**Women's Clothing.**

Dr. Haig Ferguson in a lecture at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary the other day had some severe things to say about the clothing of the adult woman. It was hampered by fashion and superstition and nothing could be a greater tribute to the strong nerves and powerful muscles of woman than the fact that their health had survived for centuries their habits of clothing. A woman's clothing was the despair of the hygienist. Children and girls were more sensibly clad, but when girls grew up they were often clothed in a way which made them unable to walk, run or breathe. Weighty skirts, low-necked gowns, "pneumonia blouses," the modern hat, the high-heeled shoe with its pointed toe, were all condemned. But then women will have it so and so it will remain.—Westminster Gazette.

**The Rooster's "Song."**

Some animals—and especially some birds—we flatter grossly. Others we insult. But, of the adulated, which is so absurdly praised by his very name as Chanticleer? M. Rostand's hero is really the hoarsest of singers. And not only is he ridiculously husky, but he never hits the note, he is scarily out of tune, and drags downward through a sorry scale, without one tone right, through the close of his outcry. And yet we must needs take him as the very champion of pure singing. Tennyson went so far as to compare the voice of Jephtha's heroic daughter, in the forest of his dream, to the cock's. She sings "clearer than the crested bird that claps his wings at dawn." It is certain that Tennyson had no ear for music (as had few of the great poets, from Pope to Rossetti), but he might have known a raucous voice from a clear one.

**Complimentary Reply.**

Of Miss Margaretta Drexel, the beautiful Philadelphia heiress, who is to marry Viscount Maitland, a Philadelphiaian said:

"Miss Drexel at a dinner in London once sat beside a famous sociologist. She said to this sociologist:

"There is very much more poverty and wretchedness in London than in Philadelphia or New York. Look at the tragic figures huddled on the embankment every night. What is the cause of this great misery?"

"I will reply," said the sociologist, "with a line from the poet Wordsworth—

"Drink, pretty creature, drink."

**Net That Kind.**

Mrs. Younger—Now before you go I must show you the pride of the household. Mary, bring in our bonnet.

Mr. Highroller (diving through window)—Spare yourself the trouble, ma'am; I'll go quickly.

**BELONG TO SOUTHERN CITY**

**Institutions Indigent to New Orleans Call Forth Criticism From Stranger.**

Sheridan Plouffe of Hutchinson recently returned from a trip to Panama, taken to see how Uncle Sam is building the big ditch. He stopped at New Orleans to have a look at the Mardi Gras.

"They have two institutions in New Orleans that seem to be to the manner born," said Plouffe, the other day. "They think they have a monopoly on these. One is the French opera and the other is the Mardi Gras. They say that the opera is the leading feature of their social life. For over 90 years they have had this kind of music and I rather think now it is honored more for its age than for anything else. Some of our party went to the opera. Some stayed at home. Those who went congratulated those who stayed. When the opera had its highest run it was about all there was to New Orleans society. Not to be a subscriber, or at least not to be a regular attendant, was tantamount to being ignored by society, and to being looked upon as a person lacking in taste. It was a swell affair and on each Tuesday and Saturday night—full dress, head waiter clothes and white gloves for the men, and for the women all that New Orleans society would stand for. The display of undress was positively startling to a stranger. All of which reminds me of Jerry Simpson. He attended a swell social function in Washington, and his wife, who had not attended, asked Jerry when he got home how the women were dressed. The quick-witted Jerry replied: 'Well, my dear, I cannot tell you. I did not look under the table.'"

**RECORDS MADE BY GUNNERS**

**Men of the Coast Artillery Prove They Know How to Use Their Weapons.**

A remarkable record was made by Company 115 of the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Rosecrans, Cal., recently. Four shots were fired from a battery of two ten-inch guns at a target 30 feet high by 60 feet long, which was moving at the rate of eight miles an hour, at a distance of about five miles away. All four shots were fired in a period of 1 minute and 20 seconds, and passed through a rectangle 9 feet high by 42 feet wide, three of them striking the target and the fourth passing four yards to the left of it. The remarkable accuracy of his firing can be appreciated when it is realized that a circle with a radius of eleven yards at the target would include all the shots.

On the same date Company 52 of the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Rodman, Mass., fired four shots from an eight-inch battery at a 30 by 60-foot material target which was moving at the rate of five miles an hour at a distance of about four miles from the battery firing. All four shots were hits, and the first shot cut the raft of the material target in two. A circle with a radius of fifteen yards at the target would include all the shots. The interval between the shots was 36 seconds.—Harper's Weekly.

**Cleanliness Next to Godliness.**

"While collecting rents in a poor quarter of the city I discovered a novel use for an old churchoyard," said the renting agent. "Several of my three-room flats in a building overlooking the yard are occupied by laundresses. Last week I happened to get into the kitchen of one flat and I saw that every laundress had a pulley clothesline stretched across the yard from her kitchen window to a corner of the church. Fortunately the yard was in the rear of the church and no one except the neighbors had a chance to be shocked at the contiguity of laundry and religion. The laundress whom I questioned said there had been some pretty hot debates in the church over the propriety of combining cleanliness and godliness in that practical fashion, but the pastor had contended so stoutly that the 25 square feet of space could be put to no better use than to enable hard working women who had no place else to dry clothes out doors to earn a living that the trustees had finally given in."

**Gogson's Invention.**

Friend—Gogson, how is your aeroplane getting along?

Inventor—It is complete, with the exception of one little detail I have not yet perfected. I shall take up that next.

**"What is it?"**

"A mere trifle that I can think out at any time. The principal feature of my invention is a safety net that will travel along under my aeroplane to prevent fatal accidents. It will make navigating the air absolutely free from danger. By the introduction of that net I have revolutionized the entire business."

"But how is the net itself to be kept from falling to the ground when anything happens to your aeroplane?"

"That is the little detail I haven't worked out yet."—Life.

**New Idea for Raising Money.**

In France the government is about to venture upon an experiment for raising money by letting or selling the rights of advertising on match boxes, the sale of matches being a state monopoly. A proposal to this effect has been passed by the chamber of deputies. The proposer estimated that the advertising rights ought to bring in between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

**CHANGES SENTIMENT.**

**Detroit News Acknowledges Success of Osborn's Campaign.**

The Detroit News has been anything but friendly to Chase S. Osborn since he entered the gubernatorial campaign. But the News has been compelled to acknowledge the force of Mr. Osborn's campaign. In a recent issue, commenting on the situation in the state, the News says:

"Osborn's picture is appearing in more state papers than Kelley's or Musseleman's. But Osborn has been an editor himself and still owns an interest in a paper. This may account for it. Judging from reports emanating from various sources, his style of whacking at Governor Warner's administration and at Cannonism and Aldrichism and Ballingerism and some other things which bear the official stamp of the great old party and which the Julius Caesar Burrows stand-patters regard as sacred, is helping him. It is not so much the specific things he is alluding as the way he is doing it. One of the old party veterans expresses the case in these words: 'The people of the country have been unconsciously educated by Colonel Roosevelt, and now they side with the candidate who hits with a hickory stick or a slap-stick, as against the candidate who never uses a weapon more wicked than a sugar-coated club of straw. The merits may not always be with the wielder of the hickory stick and the slap-stick, but that doesn't make any difference. By the way, you recall that Mr. Pingree's favorite weapon was a stout club, and he was everlastingly cracking the heads of the stand-patters of his party. Were the masses with him? I guess yes.' 'Osborn is already engaged for a Memorial day address at Bellevue, with State Senator Frank Shields of Howell as a speaking partner.'"

**BAY TURNS FLETCHER DOWN.**

**Kelley Leader is Badly Worried in His Own Billwick.**

Labor Commissioner Richard H. Fletcher, field general for the Kelley forces, was badly beaten in the spring elections in Bay City. The council, of which he was a member, refused to allow him to name his own election inspectors, and then his ward went Democratic in spite of the efforts of "Dick." The trouble occurred over the gubernatorial situation originally, but general dissatisfaction with the regime of the "Boss of Bay" was the cause of his final defeat. Early in the spring Commissioner Fletcher tried to line up the employees of the county road commission for Kelley, but he was opposed by Road Commissioner Chatfield. Fletcher vowed vengeance on Chatfield and attempted to beat the road commissioner for re-nomination. Chatfield had the convention with him, however, and "Dick" was afraid of a show of strength and withdrew his candidate. While Bay county was conceded to Kelley three months ago, it is now apparent that Osborn will carry it easily.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

**FOR THE AMBITIOUS WOMAN.**

A great man said, "Be not the first to try a new thing nor the last to forsake an old."

But note,—in this life the time always comes to throw over the old for the new. Time itself is change. You must change with time or fall behind the procession.

Don't let prejudice keep you from the benefits your neighbors enjoy,—from modern improvements in all lines.

Baking Powders have improved along with everything else. But you'll never know it till you try K C Baking Powder. Guaranteed the Best at Any Price,—the acme of perfection, the splendid result of modern scientific research.

If you don't agree that K C Baking Powder makes your baking lighter, sweeter, more delicious than any other, your grocer refunds your money. The manufacturers guarantee that your baking will always be perfectly raised, sweet and palatable, pure and wholesome.

And K C costs you less,—no "Trust" prices, but a fair price for a perfect Baking Powder. You'll marvel at the saving and ask how it can be done. Answer,—"Not in the 'Trust'."

**Detroit United Lines**

**Plymouth Time Table EAST BOUND.**

For Detroit via Wayne: 10 a.m. and every hour to 7:30 p.m.; also 8:45 p.m. on days when Wayne only 11:35.

**NO. 1 BOUND.**

Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:30 a.m. (Sun. days excepted); 7:15 a.m. and every hour to 1:30 p.m.; also 1:45 p.m. and 1:55 p.m. Leave Detroit for Plymouth 4:55 a.m. (from Michigan car barn); also 6:30 a.m. and every hour to 7:30 p.m.; also 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. changing cars at Wayne.

Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:30 a.m. and every hour to 6:55 p.m.; also 10:15 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Cars come out at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west by schedule.

**TRY MAIL LINERS**

Money and thrift are matters of pride to every housewife. At the same time, one should never sacrifice quality to cheapness in preparing food for the family. To save money and improve your baking, try a can of K C Baking Powder. It will save you 30 cents on a pound can. If it doesn't please you better, it won't cost you a cent for the trial can.

**EXCURSIONS**

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

—ON—

Sund'y, May 29

—TO—

Grand Rapids and

Bay City.

Train will leave Plymouth at 9:10 a. m. Returning, leave Grand Rapids at 6:30 p. m., Bay City 6:30 p. m.

**ROUND TRIP FARES**

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

**EXCURSIONS**

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

ON

Sunday, May 22

TO

Grand Rapids and

Bay City.

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 and 8:35 a. m. Returning leave Grand Rapids at 6:00 p. m.; Bay City 6:45 p. m.

**ROUND TRIP FARES.**

To Island Lake.....\$0.35  
To Lansing.....1.00  
To Grand Ledge.....1.25  
To Grand Rapids.....2.00  
To Flint.....1.00  
To Saginaw-Bay City.....1.50

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All kinds of Carpets, Rugs, Mattresses, Furniture, etc., cleaned with our

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JAY KNAPP GEO. KNAPP

**Commissioner's Notice.**

In the matter of the estate of Julia Ann Stevens, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of C. W. Voorhies, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Monday, the 8th day of August, A. D. 1910, and on Friday, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1910, ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 21st day of April, A. D. 1910, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated April 21, 1910.

FRED A. DIBBLE, GEORGE VAN DER CAR, Commissioners.

**Commissioner's Notice.**

In the matter of the estate of Sarah C. McClumphe, 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 residence of D. D. Allen, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Thursday, the 8th day of August, A. D. 1910, and on Friday, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1910, ten o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 21st day of April, A. D. 1910, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated May 4, 1910.

D. D. ALLEN, HUGH N. RONALD, Commissioners.

**Commissioner's Notice.**

In the matter of the estate of Gordon Darfee, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of C. W. Voorhies, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Wednesday, the 8th day of August, A. D. 1910, and on Friday, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1910, ten o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 21st day of April, A. D. 1910, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated April 8, 1910.

CHARLES R. HILLER, GEORGE L. BAKER, Commissioners.



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2. Makes the baking sweetest and most palatable
3. Leaves no harmful substance in the food

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You can do it yourself and at little expense. It's easy to give it a beautiful, hard, brilliant, varnish-gloss finish in black or rich, appropriate colors.

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is made especially to give to buggies, carriages and vehicles of all kinds a tough, durable, glossy finish that will look well and wear well. An ideal finish for settees, flower stands, porch furniture, garden tools, and all surfaces that must withstand exposure and hard usage. Ready to brush on and the label tells how.

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