

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXIII, NO 19

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911

WHOLE NO. 1217.

Local Correspondence

LIVONIA CENTER.

News is scarce here. Everybody is so busy attending Steele's Electric Theater. All else is dead news but Steele & Cross certainly draw out great crowds.

Mrs. Geo. Fairchild of Standish is visiting friends in these parts at present.

Death came very suddenly to Mrs. Perry Losey Monday at her home east of the Center and all extend all tender sympathy to Mr. Losey and children.

Frank Peek is visiting friends in Ionia county.

Farmers are very busy drawing off their potatoes. The good condition the roads are in makes it possible to draw all the wagon can hold.

Miss Lucy Smith attended the Gleaners' meeting at Perrinville Saturday.

Ora Chilson carried off all honors for having the largest feet of any man in the town hall Monday evening and Mildred Johnson honors for the smallest feet.

C. F. Smith is building a kitchen on the east side of his house and expects to make it a very commodious affair.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by all dealers.

STARK.

Little Ethel Kuhn has been quite sick. Ivan Russell of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday at W. H. Goats'. John Krumm and Irene Kuhn are on the sick list.

Ruth Johnson has returned to her home in Redford, after a three weeks' visit in this vicinity.

Charley Johnson spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard spent Sunday with friends here.

Shaw & Creiger are shredding corn for George Griffin.

Will McKinney, wife and daughter spent Sunday at Rose Lawn farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Egloff and wife and Derrice McKinney and wife spent Sunday at Ed. Maynard's.

Mrs. Amanda Dean gave a thimble party to 18 of her lady friends. They sewed for her about 14 pounds of carpet rags.

Miss Hazel Hoffman of Plymouth spent Saturday with Hattie Hoisington.

Delia Kuhn has returned from her trip to New York and has been spending a few days with her brother at Stark.

Mr. Gould spent Sunday at home.

Will Smith and wife are visiting at William Maynard's this week.

NEWBURG.

Mrs. Theodore Burden of Tuscola county visited her nephew, Albert Stevens and family, Wednesday of last week.

The Gleaners installed their officers last Thursday night. Refreshments were served and a good time reported.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. met at the hall last Saturday and served dinner and also had installation of officers. One new member was added to the corps.

A number of ladies met at the home of Mrs. G. N. Dean and participated in an old-fashioned carpet-rag bee. A few of the men were also present and created a good deal of merriment in their efforts to help (or rather hinder) the ladies sew. All enjoyed the fine dinner prepared by the hostess.

Mrs. Elmer Kline and daughter Dorothy of Detroit are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Levan.

Mrs. Ed. Bassett is slowly convalescing.

Mrs. Alice Baird has sold her farm to Detroit parties and purchased the Meiler place in Plymouth, where she will reside.

Miss Ethel Woodruff was home Sunday from the University hospital, Ann Arbor, where she has the position of assistant matron.

Mrs. Frank Lange and children are spending a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. J. Stark and Mrs. L. Lange spent Wednesday at the home of Bethune Stark.

The church services were well attended last Sabbath.

Mrs. D. M. Merrylees has been quite ill for the past few days.

Any one having items for The Mail please call up 901, short, long, short.

To EXCHANGE.—I have a desirable 2 family flat near Woodward ave., to exchange for a good farm. A. L. Shambles, 201 Loyal Guard Building, Detroit, Michigan.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mrs. Agnes Krumm of Plymouth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family, Sunday.

Mr. Hall is on the sick list.

Ada Klatt of Wayne is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt and family.

Mrs. S. Cummings of Plymouth visited Mrs. Charles Wright Monday.

Wm. Badelt was a Detroit visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Wright, who has been sick the past two months, is no better at this writing.

Grace Lyle visited Blanche Klatt last Monday.

Mr. Jackson has moved to Detroit.

Do you know that fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, and require no internal treatment whatever? Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. William Innis was over from Canada last week to visit his brother, Geo. Innis. Alfred Innis accompanied him home for a two week's visit.

The relatives who were called here by the death of Mrs. Brown, met with Mrs. C. F. Smith Saturday.

LaGrippe has played havoc with children and adults in this vicinity, and there has been scarcely a home that has escaped its unpleasant presence.

Mr. Webb, an aged gentleman who has been boarding with the Innis' for the past five years, died Wednesday morning. His remains were taken to Adrian for burial.

Ed. Spencer of Ovid is visiting at James Hoseney's and Thomas Spencer's this week.

Dan Murray made a business trip to Detroit Wednesday.

OBITUARY.

Betsy Ann Kingsley was born Sept. 14, 1820, at Iva, Rutland county, Vt. In 1825 her parents moved to Michigan, where for several years they endured all the hardships of frontier life. She began teaching in the Livonia Center school in 1838 and later on she taught in Nankin [district No. 3, in Cooper's Corners school, in Canton and lastly in her old home district at Newburg.

She was married to Reuben J. Brown March 20th, 1845, who died in 1893. They lived in Nankin until 1873, when they moved to Superior, Washnetaw county. Mrs. Brown had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank King, near Ypsilanti, for several years until her death, January 15. There were six other children besides Mrs. King—Mrs. Chas. Smith of Plymouth, Mrs. Alice Miller of Ypsilanti, Mrs. C. S. Sayles of Canton, Randolph of Superior, who resides on the old homestead, Henry of Detroit and Dr. Leroy Brown of St. Paul, Minn.

The funeral was held at her late home January 18, Rev. J. E. Mealey conducting services. Interment in Newburg cemetery.—S.

In a Pitiable Condition.

A young man was found unconscious on the sidewalk near Heide's greenhouse Wednesday afternoon and taken inside. In his pocket was a letter stating that his name was Frank Easton and that he was on his way from Winnipeg, Can., to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

It told how he had been injured by a fall in Winnipeg where he had been working as a painter and that he was subject to fits. His whole right side was paralyzed. Dr. Cooper attended the man and regaining consciousness he told his story. He was on his way to Cincinnati and ran out of funds here. He had paid for a bed in the hotel with his last cent. Some people made a purse for him and bought a ticket to Toledo where he had a cousin and could get transportation to Cincinnati.

Was Instantly Killed.

Chas. Allen was cutting trees in Packard's woods in Salem last Friday afternoon. One of them fell, still hanging by the butt end. Mr. Allen took his ax to sever the end completely when it flew up and struck him in the face with terrific force, killing him instantly. The remains were taken to his home, the funeral taking place Sunday afternoon.

Big Cut in Prices

All 50c Patent Medicines now

45c.

All \$1.00 Patent Medicines now

90c.

NO OLD STOCK.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

A BANK ACCOUNT

IS
BEACON LIGHT
T'WILL GUIDE YOU
THROUGH FINANCIAL
STORMS



In the year 1826 Peter Minuit bought the whole island on which New York City—now worth four thousand million dollars—is built. He paid \$24 for the island. Had he put out that \$24 at 4 per cent interest in 1826 it would now amount to as much as the present value of New York City.

Make our bank your bank. We pay liberal interest consistent with safety—three per cent.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

The butcher says...

OUR BOLONGNA IS FINE



Wedon't use all the old scraps around the market to make bologna sausages. Ours is made from clean, sweet meat and blended with the finest ground spices, it is delicious. Our bologna is great for lunches and it's worth something to you to know that it is clean.

Meats of all kinds.

Free Delivery

Orders Called for and Delivered.

TODD BROS.



KING
GOAL

Is "a jolly old soul, a jolly old soul is he." He brightens the gloom of the stormy, wintry nights and defies Jack Frost whilst keeping us warm. Who doesn't love a bright coal fire with its glow of cheer? Coal that warms, that drives away the blues, that is worth all asked for it, is the kind to be had at our yard. Read this and 'phone an order.

J. D. McLAREN CO.



Boxed Papeteries

We are offering a sale in these writing materials at prices that place it in a class by itself. The lines are broken, the prices are broken, and

You Pay One-half We Pay the Other

Broken in the Middle.

We could not duplicate this stock at the prices for which we're offering it to you. While there are only a few boxes of each number, they are all clean and new, and this sale is for the sole purpose of making room for spring stock.

There is a wide range in the assortment, all the way from domestic products that were 20c per box, and are now offered at 10c., to fine imported French Linen Fabrics, that was \$1.00 per box, and is now offered at 50c. Don't hesitate, they'll be sold out, mighty soon.

THE WOLVERINE DRUG CO.

'Phone No. 5.

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

—PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—

Office at "THE WOLVERINE." 'Phone No. 5. Office, 2 Rings Resid. 11, 3 Rings

Central Meat Market

GET IN LINE WITH A FINE

Roast Beef, Pork or Chicken

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

Mince Meat, Sauerkraut, Oysters,

the Best to be Had for the Money.

BARTLETT & RATTENBURY

BOTH PHONES

FREE DELIVERY



KG BAKING POWDER

COMPLIES WITH ALL PURE FOOD LAWS

Makes the Baking Sweeter, Lighter

Always works right NO FAILURES Costs YOU Less NO TRUST PRICES

25 Ounces for 25 Cents BEST AT ANY PRICE or your money back

TRY PLYMOUTH MAIL LINERS—IT PAYS

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

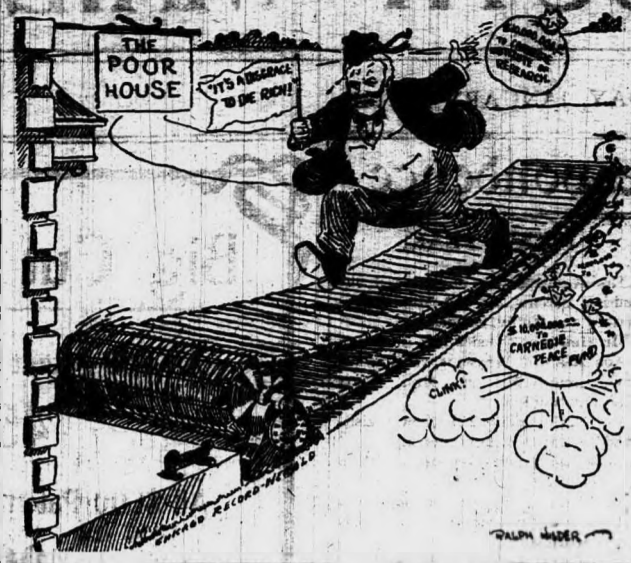
F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SEEING THE DIVINE SARAH

Henry Would Stand for the Nine Beans, but Not a Cent More

"Henry, dear," said she sweetly. "Hugs," grunted Henry. "Sarah Bernhardt is coming."

CARNEGIE MAY YET ACHIEVE HIS AMBITION



U. S. WILL AID DIAZ

GOVERNMENT TAKES STEPS TO PUT END TO MEXICAN REVOLT.

WILL ENFORCE NEUTRALITY

Troops Are Ordered to Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio to Stop Smuggling of War Munitions by Rebels.

NO WAR BETWEEN HAITI AND DOMINGO, SAYS TAFT

President Notifies Central American Nations There Must Be No Fighting Over Boundary Line.

WILL ENFORCE NEUTRALITY

Washington, Jan. 25.—President Taft gave the nations an object lesson in diplomacy and how the peace of the world can be accomplished when he issued peremptory orders to the American minister at San Domingo that there must be no war between San Domingo and Haiti.

OSBORN HAS NEW SCHEME

Get Rid of Recess Appointees. Gov. Osborn is preparing to shatter the validity of ex-Gov. Warner's recess appointments.

The rumor that the governor was thought to have a card up his sleeve set everyone bustling to find the statutes bearing upon recess appointments and they found the following eye-opener in section 1111:

"All officers appointed by the governor during the recess of the legislature shall continue to execute the duties of their respective offices until the close of the next succeeding session unless others shall be appointed in their stead by competent authority and shall have entered upon the discharge of their respective duties."

The reading of this statute is very plain. No reference is made to the confirmation of recess appointees by the state senate and it specifically states how long they shall continue to hold office. It would seem that the senate has nothing to do in determining the status of recess appointments, although it has always been the custom for the chief executive to send in the names of all recess appointments for confirmation.

Big Losses in Tobacco.

A country-wide investigation which the treasury department has started, discloses discrepancies in the wrapper and filler statistics of tobacco imports from Cuba which have deprived the government of between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually for the past five years.

According to reports tobacco trade statistics show that cigarmakers who turn out pure Havana cigars must have 6 per cent of their stock in "wrapper," while the statistics of the treasury department show a fraction under one-fifth of 1 per cent of the Cuban importations classified as and paying duty as "wrapper."

Navy Seizes Rebel Ship.

The capture of the gunboat Hornet was reported to the navy department by Commander George F. Cooper, of the gunboat Marietta. Commander Cooper's dispatch is short and says only that it had been absolutely necessary to place on board a force of men from the cruiser Tacoma in order to detain the Hornet. The detention of the Hornet was requested by Secretary of State Knox several days ago pending a decision by Attorney-General Wickham as to whether the Hornet violated the neutrality law of the United States before she sailed from New Orleans several weeks ago.

Mrs. Dowie, in Want, is Ill.

Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of the late "Prophet" John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion City, has been confined to her bed at Ben MacDhul, the last two weeks with grip, during which time she has had only such attention as neighbors could give. Mrs. Dowie's present surroundings are said to be pitiable. Her mother died in Australia a few months ago and she claims a \$3,000 legacy from the estate.

GARMENT STRIKE IS RENEWED

Two Shops Wrecked, Hundreds of Workers Walk Out and \$7,000 Is Added to Fund.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—With renewed rioting, in which two clothing shops were wrecked, a new walkout of several hundred garment workers and an addition of more than \$7,000 to the strikers' campaign funds, the Chicago garment workers' strike broke out again with greater bitterness than has been displayed at any time since the beginning of the long controversy.

APPROVE TARIFF BOARD BILL

House Committee Reaches Unanimous Agreement—Favors Permanent Body of Five Members.

Washington, Jan. 25.—A permanent tariff board of five members to investigate all questions for the benefit of congress is provided for in a bill unanimously agreed upon by the house committee on ways and means. The bill, effective July 1, contains substantially the provisions of the Longworth and Daisel bills.

BARR, YACHT SKIPPER, DIES

Captain Who Won International Reputation in Contests for America's Prize Expires Aboard.

Southampton, England, Jan. 25.—Capt. Charles Barr, the noted American yachtman, died suddenly of heart trouble here.

MURDER IS KETCHEL VERDICT

Life Imprisonment is Recommended for Walter Dibley and Goldie Smith.

Marshallfield, Mo., Jan. 25.—Guilty of murder in the first degree, was the verdict returned by the jury in the case of Walter A. Dibley and Goldie Smith, the slayers of Stanley Ketchel, pugilist.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Steady at last week's prices on all grades. East steers and heifers, \$8.50@9.75; steers and heifers, \$8.00@9.00; calves, \$10.00@12.00; hogs, \$10.00@11.00; sheep, \$10.00@11.00; pigs, \$10.00@11.00.

STATE HAPPENINGS

Eaton Rapids—William Miller, former business man here and one of the first settlers of this section, died at Belle Haven, N. C., where he was visiting a son. He was 85 years old.

Petoskey—John Wachtel, 57, died Sunday. He was the first merchant of Pellston and some years ago to live with his son, F. E. Wachtel, a former state representative.

Adrian—Metcall hall, one of the group of buildings at Adrian college, was partly destroyed by fire, greater destruction being prevented by several hundred college students who assisted the firemen in carrying out 25 pianos.

Saginaw—Frank Gibson, 28, married, a Pere Marquette railroad fireman, fell from the cab of his engine in the yards here, landed on his head and suffered a fractured skull. He is dying in St. Mary's hospital.

Cadillac—Harry Lee and Hazel Milner, employed in the Benzie county poorhouse, were overcome by fumes escaping from the exhaust pipe of the gasoline engine in the basement of the institution. Miss Milner is in a serious condition.

Ann Arbor—Statistics prepared by Deputy County Clerk Eugene K. Prueff show that one-fifth of the number of couples married in this county during the past 11 years have sought divorce, and one-seventh or approximately 14 per cent. have obtained decrees.

Cadillac—Arthur Verne Nixon, a well-to-do Cherry Grove farmer, whose eldest sister married Jacob Rockefeller, an uncle of John D., tells interesting stories of the days when he attended the little school in Richmond, Tlca county, New York, with the boy who is now reputed to be America's wealthiest man.

Saginaw—The idea of simple graduation costumes, started several weeks ago at the Saginaw East side high school, is spreading rapidly. Many inquiries from all over the state are being received, and at a meeting of the 45 girls of the graduating class of the Arthur Hill high school decided to have dresses not costing more than \$5 for their exercises. No hats, gloves or flowers will be worn and no wearable presents accepted by the girls.

Flint—Dr. L. Keifer, health officer of Detroit, appeared in the trial of Health Officer Patterson of this city, who is charged with negligence in the discharge of his duty. The charge was brought after Doctor Patterson had escorted a smallpox patient through the streets. Doctor Keifer said on the stand that he believed Doctor Patterson's action justifiable. Several witnesses appeared for the prosecution.

Saginaw—Mrs. Wm. Kimberly, of Saginaw, failed to recover \$10,000 damages in circuit court for the drowning of her brother, R. A. Kimberly of Flint. She sued the Michigan Bonding Co. and Paddy Carroll, who is said to have furnished the liquor which led Kimball to fall in the river.

Lansing—Nelle, the 15-year-old daughter of Ed Redman, living in East Lansing, has been missing since last week, and all efforts to locate her have been in vain. It is said she was slightly reprimanded by her parents Monday, and disappeared the same evening. Both the police and sheriff's forces are looking for her.

Hillsdale—After being out two hours, a jury found Ferris Halstead guilty of assault to do great bodily harm. Halstead, a section foreman on the Lake Shore railroad at Somerset Center, November 1 had an altercation with Seymour Roberts, a section hand, and assaulted him with a shovel, inflicting two deep scalp wounds and breaking one arm. He claimed Roberts hit him first, but the other section men corroborated the story told by Roberts.

Owosso—The debate between the Union Telephone company and its hundreds of farmer subscribers in the county over the raise in annual rates from \$12 to \$15 continues to simmer. The farmers have appointed township chairmen to organize the farmers. The company declared 65 per cent of its rural subscribers are already paying \$15, and there is no discrimination against those now asked to stand the three dollar raise. The company further declared its cost sheets show that the maintenance of each rural telephone a year amounts to between \$13 and \$14, so that all phones operated at less than \$15 are a source of loss on direct business, though perhaps adding to the total volume of business.

Kalamazoo—Don Force, recently released from jail, was again arrested on a charge of stealing \$150 from the Royal saloon. Force declared that he committed the theft because a girl he had intended to marry demanded that he furnish her money to buy a wedding outfit.

Richmond—The village electric light plant was wrecked, one wall being blown down, when the 14-foot shaft of the dynamo, weighing 2,000 pounds, broke into a score of pieces. A broken pin on the governor caused the accident. The village is in darkness.

The Student Model.

The late Julia Ward Howe, though a woman of very good appearance, was extremely modest.

"She once posed for me," said a Boston painter the other day. "But she hesitated a long time before consenting. To urge her on I said: 'Don't be afraid. I'll do you justice, missam.'"

"Ah, she answered, 'it isn't justice I ask for at your hands; it's mercy.'"

Not Just Off the Shelf. Little Miss has the childlike trait of curiosity, especially in regard to the age of her elders.

"How old do you think I am, dear?" counter-queried the upstairs aunt to whom the child had put the impatient query. The little girl considered earnestly before replying: "Well, I don't know, Auntie Alice, but you don't look new!"

INSIDE HISTORY.

Some Self-Explanatory Letters. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 7, '11. Dr. E. H. Pratt, Suite 1202, 100 State St., Chicago, Illinois.

My Dear Doctor: "Owing to some disagreement with magazine several years ago they have become quite vituperative, and of late have publicly charged me with falsehoods in my statements that we have genuine testimonial letters.

"It has been our rule to refrain from publishing the names either of laymen or physicians who have written to us in a complimentary way, and we have declined to accede to the demand of attorneys that we turn these letters over to them.

"I am asking a few men whom I deem to be friends to permit me to reproduce some of their letters over their signatures in order to refute the falsehoods.

"We have hundreds of letters from physicians, but I esteem the one that you wrote to me in 1906 among the very best, particularly in view of the fact that it recognizes the work I have been trying to do partly through the little book, 'The Road to Wellville.'"

"I do not sell or attempt to sell the higher thought which is more important than the kind of food, but I have taken considerable pains to extend to humanity such facts as may have come to me on this subject.

"In order that your mind may be refreshed, I am herewith enclosing a copy of your good letter, also a copy of the little book, and if you will give me the privilege of printing this over your signature I will accompany the printing with an explanation as to why you permitted its use in publication in order to refute falsehoods, and under that method of treatment I feel, so far as I know, there would be no breach of the code of ethics.

"I trust this winter weather is finding you well, contented and enjoying the fruits that are yours by right. "With all best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly, C. W. POST.

Dr. Pratt, who is one of the most prominent and skillful surgeons in America, very kindly granted our request in the cause of truth and justice.

Chicago, Aug. 31, 1908. Mr. C. W. Post, Battle Creek, Mich.

My Dear Sir: "I write to express my personal appreciation of one of your business methods, that of accompanying each package of your Grape-Nuts production with that little booklet 'The Road to Wellville.' A more appropriate, clear headed and effective presentation of health-giving auto-suggestions could scarcely be penned.

"Grape-Nuts is a good food in itself, but the food contained in this little article is still better stuff. I commend the practice because I know that the greed and strenuousness, the consequent graft and other types of thievery and manifold mischief generally can never be cured by legislative action.

"The only hope for the betterment of the race rests in individual soul culture.

"In taking a step in this direction, your process has been so original and unique that it must set a pace for other concerns until finally the whole country gets flavored with genuine, practical Christianity.

"I shall do all that lies in my power to aid in the appreciation of Grape-Nuts not so much for the sake of the food itself as for the accompanying suggestions.

"Visiting Battle Creek the other day with a friend, Dr. Kelly of Evanston, Illinois, while I was consulting with Mr. Gregory, my friend visited your factory and came away greatly amazed, not only at the business furnishing of the various machinery and the general equipment of the place, but with the great spirit of courtesy and kindness that seemed to fill the air with a spiritual ozone that was good to breathe.

"The principles expressed in the little booklet, 'The Road to Wellville,' I will know the practical and they work in business of all kinds, including sanitarians, as will be fully tested before time is done.

"I know you will not regard the letter of appreciation as an honorarium, it is simply the salutation of good fellowship to you from a man who, although he has never seen you, feels drawn to you by the kindness of this thought.

"The only thing that makes a man live forever in the hearts of his countrymen and his race is the good that he does. You are in this world as an available one and I wish to extend my congratulations.

Yours respectfully, E. H. PRATT.

FREE TO YOU

A chance to secure one of those Beautiful
41-piece Dinner Sets.

COME IN AND SEE THEM.

GREAT LIGHT MATCHES
7 Boxes for 25c

FOR A GOOD DRINK, TRY

**KAR-A-VAN COFFEE and
WHITE RIBBON TEA**

CENTRAL GROCERY,
R. G. SAMSEN

Phone 13, 2r Free Delivery

SOLVAY COKE,

Furnace and Chestnut Sizes

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.,

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

30 Days Trial In Your Home

This Offer is Evidence of the Confidence
We Have in The FREE Sewing
Machine

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 A WEEK

We want all our customers and
I wish of this city to know that we are
the exclusive agents of that phenomenal
master piece of sewing machines.
The FREE recently invented by
Wm. C. Fry of Chicago. We know
it is the best machine. Bar none, and
it is your fortune to buy it on terms,
as low as \$1.00 a week. After a thor-
ough investigation of all makes, we
are willing to back The FREE with
our unqualified endorsement. We
believe that when you know what we
know about sewing machines,

We want you to give The FREE this trial
because we know that is the best way for you to
test—



The FREE
Sewing Machine

will be your choice as it is ours.

And after talking it over we de-
cided that the best way to enable you
to find out its wonderful superiority
would be not to advertise its low price;
(if we did, you would be unable to
believe that it is absolutely the best
sewing machine in the market.)
Instead we will offer you The FREE
on 30 days Trial—we want you to
put it in your home side by side with
any other machine. We want you to
test it out, try it on all sorts of material.
Then, if you are not absolutely satis-
fied after 30 days that it is the best
sewing machine you ever sired on,
and the biggest bargain you ever
heard of, we will return it and we will
refund every cent you have deposited.
You will not be out a penny.

—that while other machines with dangerous
heavy furniture are too ugly for the kitchen
The FREE is beautiful enough for the parlor
with its attractive French leg design and
dual-less japanning.

—that while other machines run hard with no
ball bearings or only 2—The FREE runs
as lightly as the wind of a compass blade
with its 3 out of Ball Bearings.

—that while other machines shiver with noise
and shaking on account of their long shanks,
or who are always getting out of gear—
because of their heavy shafts, The FREE has
a "smooth" machine which makes it like
the most bobbin and simpler than a
diamond.

—that while other machines when broken by ac-
cident are ready for the scrap heap—The
FREE is covered by 5 year patent: any kind
of accident.

—In short, that while other machines are full of
inconveniences, ineffectiveness and worries—The
FREE is perfect, simple, strong.

Come and see The FREE de-
monstrated tomorrow and let us send
it home with you for a month's trial.

C. G. DRAPER

Local News

Anson Hearn spent Sunday at Grass
Lake.

S. L. Bennett is driving a new auto-
mobile.

K. W. Hillmer was a Northville visit-
or Tuesday.

Dr. M. R. Grainger has purchased a
new Brush runabout.

Miss Myrtle Nowland of Detroit visit-
ed her parents Monday.

Mrs. G. R. Kelley of Detroit is visit-
ing at W. A. Robinson's.

Louis Steele expects to remove to
Plymouth soon from Detroit.

Miss Myra Dickinson of Salem visited
at Chas. Greenlaw's this week.

L. B. Samsen of Milan, Ohio, visited
his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Richardson of Evanston, Ill.,
visited at Chas. Merritt's Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Beard has bought the
Meiler cottage in the north village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roe visited in
Detroit a couple of days last week.

Miss Grace Campbell is visiting rela-
tives in Bay City for several weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Durham of Portland, Ore-
gon, is visiting at J. H. Patterson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wood and son
Clifford of Detroit spent Sunday with
their parents.

Mrs. Fred Bennett and little daughter
are visiting relatives in Cleveland for
several weeks.

No matter what the sacrifice, out the
goods must go at Riggs' big 10-days
continuation sale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Armstrong enter-
tained their daughters from Detroit and
Windsor over Sunday.

Brant Warner will occupy Alice
Safford's new house on Ha vey street,
now about completed.

Miss Emma Merrell, Mrs. Jane Stickle
and Orren Merrell of Detroit spent
Sunday at C. G. Draper's.

Miss Catharine King will appear in
Chinese costume in a talk at the Metho-
dist Church next Sunday evening at 8:30.

Mrs. Fannie Mott is moving to De-
trot this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Eddy will occupy the house that she
vacates.

A social meeting of the Pythian Siste-
rs will be held Monday night, Jan. 30,
for initiation, after which a card party
will be given.

T. P. Sherman of Ferrinsville has
purchased the Chas. Wheelock place on
Sutton street and expects to move into
it this spring.

Remember, the puzzle social at Wm.
Gayde's Feb. 2. Ladies, bring letters
to spell your name. A good supper will
be served.—B.

Arrangements are being made for the
annual banquet of the Plymouth Im-
provement Association to take place
about Feb. 13th or 14th.

It's a big money-saving proposition
to you to get in on Riggs' 10-days' con-
tinuation sale.

The train due here at 2 o'clock from
Detroit yesterday ran into a freight at
Delray causing a wreck. Engineer and
fireman were slightly injured.

Mrs. Arthur White gave a miscellane-
ous shower for Mrs. Harry Brown last
Friday night. She received some very
useful as well as some ornamental
presents.

The children and grandchildren of
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer spent Sun-
day at the parental home to celebrate
the birthday of their father and grand-
father, H. A. Spicer.

J. O. Eddy has sold his home on
Bowers street to Chas. Bradner, who
will occupy it March first. Mr. Eddy
expects to build a new house as soon as
arrangements can be made.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Anderson and
daughter Sarah of Detroit came to hear
rev. W. W. DesAutels preach at the
Baptist church last Sunday morning
and spent the afternoon at the parson-
age.

There are indications that there will
be considerable building this summer
in the village. House room seems to be
at a premium. A number of modern
constructed houses would be rented
quick or sold on contract.

Daniel Blue has purchased the Mrs.
Blunk place just outside the corporation
line on Ann Arbor street east and is
having it repaired and fixed up by John
Patterson, when he and his wife will
move into it from their farm in Livonia
township.

Several boys in the high school are
desirous of securing room and board for
the rest of the school year. Some are
willing to work for board, or room, or
both. If any can offer such advantages
they will confer a favor by notifying
Supt. Isbell.

Mr. John Leary of Brighton, Mich.,
and Mrs. Dorothy Morgan of Finley,
Ohio, were married at the parsonage
Monday afternoon, Jan. 23rd. They
will be found at home in Brighton by
the time this notice is read. May there
be much joy.

Don't fail to take advantage of E. L.
Riggs' ten-day continuation sale. La-
dies' Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and Furs,
Boys' and Boys' Suits and Overcoats
and Pants, heavy Felt and Rubbers,
Shoes and Underwear at almost your
own price.

Mrs. Z. Blakely of Toledo called in
town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Farnam of Detroit
spent Sunday at Geo. Hunter's.

Mrs. Tracy McMurtry of Wayne visit-
ed Mrs. Brant Warner yesterday.

Miss Belle Warner of Milan is visit-
ing at Geo. C. Peterhans' this week.

Mrs. Ella Rathburn and daughter
Lora visited in South Lyon this week.

The new hotel next to the P. M.
depot was opened to the public Satur-
day.

Miss Alice Woodruff of Detroit is
visiting at Wm. Smitherman's this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fletcher of De-
troit visited at Geo. C. Peterhans' last
week.

Burt Robinson is taking Robt. Walk-
er's place on Route 1 on account of Mr.
Walker being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradow of Wayne are
spending the week at their daughter's,
Mrs. H. J. Fisher.

Mrs. Alex. Neville of Detroit spent
Saturday and Sunday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark.

Mrs. Geo. Smith of Grand Rapids and
Mrs. Chas. Sullivan of Detroit are visit-
ing at J. B. Henderson's this week.

The L. O. T. M. M. and K. O. T. M.
M. had a joint installation of officers in
Odd Fellows hall last night. Mrs.
Gilbert was out from Detroit. A fine
banquet was served after the installa-
tion ceremonies.

A horse belonging to Leonard Stark
ran away Wednesday afternoon on
Main street. It collided with a tree in
front of Mrs. George Wills', breaking
away from the vehicle and was stopped
within a few rods. No serious damage.

Plato-Hough of this village is one of
jurymen in the case of John Alexander,
now on trial in the circuit court for
killing his wife in Wyandotte. Plato
was also one of the jurymen in the
Mary Govare murder case, in which
the defendant was acquitted.

About 75 ladies attended the Mission-
ary meeting in the Baptist church
Wednesday afternoon. A good pro-
gram of recitations and music was given
also a talk on Salt Lake City by Mrs.
DesAutels. After the program nice re-
freshments were served in the parlors
of the church.

Petitions are being circulated by
candidates for Wayne county circuit
judges. There are six judges to be
nominated and there are about fourteen
candidates on the Republican side.
Therefore, you can sign six petitions,
anyway, without offending any one or
playing double.

E. L. Riggs will continue the big
mid-winter clearing sale 10 days more.
The big stock must be still further re-
duced before inventory. Bigger bargains
than ever. Many goods to be
sold at about half price.

On last Wednesday night some one
tried to force an entrance to the U. S.
Express transfer office next to the P.
M. depot. The lock and hasp had been
tampered with but the parties did not
get in. There is never any money or
any valuable express left in the place
over night so there is no motive for
breaking into such a place.

Mrs. Mary Evans went to Flint about
ten days ago on a visit. On her return
home Wednesday she was accompanied
by Orrin O. Luce. The pair went on to
Detroit where a marriage license was
secured at the county clerk's office and
the wedding took place immediately
thereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Luce are at
home now in Plymouth receiving con-
gratulations of their friends.

Switches and puffs made from comb-
ings.
MRS. CHESTER ARTBUR.

When buying a cough medicine for
children bear in mind that Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy is most effective
for colds, croup and whooping cough
and that it contains no harmful drug.
For sale by all dealers.

Try The Mail want column.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One Insertion.

FOR SALE.—Vacant lot on Penni-
man avenue. Enquire B. B. Bennett.

FOR SALE.—The Presbyterian parson-
age. Enquire of F. D. Schrader or J.
R. Rauch.

FOR SALE.—Rose and single comb
Black Minorca Roosters. Phone 134
green. Harry Wills.

FOR SALE.—A limited supply of
cannery butter to regular customers.
J. SMITH.

FOR SALE.—Fine, new milk cow with
calf by her side. Enquire at this office
or Plymouth phone 904 S. L. S.

FOR SALE.—Milk route and outfit.
FORREST SMITH.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Second-hand fur-
nace, pipes, register and all complete
and in good condition. Enquire of J.
R. Rauch.

FOR SALE.—Well established coal and
ice business. Mrs. E. Mason, North-
ville, Mich.

THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$.89; white \$.89.

Hay, \$10.00 to \$12.50 No. 1 Timothy.

Oats, 30c.

Rye, 70c.

Beans, basis \$1.80

Peas, 30c

Butter, 22c.

Eggs, 20c.



Bring
us your
Orders

For their Groceries and they will be quickly and hon-
estly filled. Everything of the best, with full weight or
measure guaranteed. Teas, Coffees, Jams, Canned
Fruits, Marmalades, Butter, Sugar, Cheese, Flour; in
fact, everything for your table that is usually kept in a
first class grocery is here, in high-grade goods at very
reasonable prices. We shall greatly appreciate a trial
order.

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40.

Free Delivery



Anyway

You will be satisfied
with everything that you
get from this store. Qual-
ity, quantity, prices, court-
esy, are all chief essentials
in the maintaining of our
business.

We Knock

the problem of "high cost of living" in the head and put it
"down and out" by our staggering prices. By trading with
us you put money in your own coffers as well as ours. Did
you ever stop to consider it? If not, do so now and plan on
us filling that next order.

Have you Tried Fox Wafers Yet?

They are fine—10c per box, 3 for 25c.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON

Both 'phones. Free Delivery.

GALE'S.

Just Received a New Stock of

WALL PAPER,

That we can sell at very cheap prices. Our stock of Wall Paper this
year will be large and pretty. This first lot runs from 8c to 30c double
roll. Come and see it.

IN DRUGS & MEDICINES

We are selling all 50c articles at 45c and all \$1.00 articles at 90c. A
large stock of fresh Drugs on hand.

We have been trying different kinds of Coffees and find

CHASE & SANBORN'S IS THE BEST

It sells at 25c, 28c, 30c, 35c and 38c.
Try us on Teas, Coffees and Groceries of all kinds.

Phone 16 **JOHN L. GALE**

YOU CAN

Save One-Half

on your electric light bill
by using

Tungston Lamps

25 Watts	\$.70
40 "	1.00
60 "	1.10

Conner Hardware Co., Ltd.

The Mail only \$1 a year.

RHEUMATISM



I must every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters and use **DR. RHEUMATISM REMEDY**... It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

How the Fight Began. Violette—I wish you would tell me how to get this pitch off my dress. I have tried everything I can think of.

Sheer white goods. In fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered.

A Scarecrow. Miss Brush—I suppose you don't mind my being in your field, Mr. Gobel?

Farmer Gobel (heartily)—The longer you stay, the better, miss. Fact is, the birds 'ave been very troublesome this season.—London Tatler.

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold.

A Girl's Way. "But," he complained when she had refused him, "you have given me every reason to believe you cared for me."

Young at the Business. General Howard was an invited guest at a dinner given by a boys' patriotic club.

Different Now, of Course. "Civil service reform has given us a splendid army of civil servants. It wasn't always so."

"When I was writing my first short stories," he resumed, "we had civil servants of a different stamp. As a resident of my native Urbana sought out, back in those days, his congressman."

"Congressman," he said, "I supported you at the polls, and now I expect you to get my boy a good civil service job."

"All right, friend," the congressman answered, "what can your boy do?"

"Do?" snorted the other. "What can he do? By crims, man, if he could do anything, do you think I'd be bothering you?"

CHEATED FOR YEARS. Prejudice Will Cheat Us Often If We Let It.

You will be astonished to find how largely you are influenced in every way by unreasoning prejudice.

"I have been a constant user of Grape-Nuts for nearly three years," says a correspondent, "and I am happy to say that I am well pleased with the result of the experiment, for such it has been."

"Seeing your advertisement in almost all of the periodicals, for a long time I looked upon it as a hoax. But after years of suffering from gaseous and bitter eructations from my stomach, together with more or less loss of appetite and flesh, I concluded to try Grape-Nuts food for a little time and note the result."

"I found it delicious, and it was not long till I began to experience the beneficial effects. My stomach returned to normal state, the eructations and bitterness ceased and I have gained all my lost weight back."

"I am so well satisfied with the result that so long as I may live and remain in good health, I shall continue to use Grape-Nuts food quite a portion of my daily food."

"I would like to know if you have any more of the above letters? A new one comes from time to time. They are interesting, true, and full of human interest."

THE THINGS DONE AT STATE CAPITOL

EMPLOYEES IN THE SENATE NUMBER FIFTY-SIX, WHO SERVE THIRTY-ONE SENATORS.

THE STATE FAIR COMES IN FOR SOME CONSIDERATION AS TO WHO SHOULD RUN IT.

Social Events and Other Things of Note at the Capital of the State.

(By Toby Candor.)

Gov. Osborn once more cracked the whip around the ears of the senate when he sent in a special message protesting against the large number of employes the senators have. With but 31 senators in their seats, they have employed 56 men and women to work for them.

Senator Frank D. Scott, of Alpena, does not believe in the large number of employes, and furthermore does not believe in boys under the school age working in the senate.

Senator Carrier, of Ludington, supplemented Senator Scott's resolution with one providing that the pages in the senate be secured from the Industrial School for Boys, situated at Lansing.

Senator Moriarty, commonly called Merciful Mike, offers an interesting explanation to the governor for the necessity of the number of employes around the senate.

"But," says the governor, "you would not as manager of a saw mill keep so many employes sticking around idly."

"I wouldn't run a saw mill on a political basis," responded Mike.

Senator Scott, of Alpena, is not satisfied that the Michigan State Fair is being run in the interests of the people of the state. He declares the state has been appropriating \$10,000 a year for this institution, which is run by a private corporation and for their interests only.

The junkie proposition is still in the air. The house has gone on record against it or anything that looks like an evasion of the axiom.

William A. Cotton, member of the state board of education, has tendered his resignation to Gov. Osborn. The governor will make an appointment to fill the vacancy in due time, although the election to this body takes place this spring.

As a protection to the employes of freight trains, Rep. Ogg has introduced a bill in the house providing that after 1914 all cabooses must have double trucks, steps and other safety appliances as any passenger-carrying coach has.

In counties of more than 5,000 population, the judges of probate must, beginning with 1912, be regularly admitted members of the bar if the bill of Rep. Taylor, Dem., of Kent, goes through.

Rep. Lord, of Wayne, has introduced a bill in the house to fix the salary of the insurance commissioner at \$3,500 without fees.

Rep. Yapple, of Kalamazoo, has introduced a bill to compel the railroads to carry baby cabs as baggage.

TEN MILLION PEOPLE IN THE CANADIAN WEST BY 1920

"Toronto Star," Dec. 10th, 1910. The prediction is made that before 1920 Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia will have ten million people.

The good thing which the insurance department has formerly been likely to disappear with the present legislature. Heretofore the commissioner of insurance has been paid a salary of \$2,000 and received in addition fees amounting to from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

The state board of pharmacists has heretofore been supreme and final authority on the matter of licenses for pharmacists. Licenses, it is claimed, have been taken from druggists without the druggists having an opportunity to be heard.

The social season at the capital opens Tuesday, Jan. 24, with a dancing party given in Masonic temple by Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shumway, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Miffin and Mrs. J. E. St. John.

Rep. Taylor, of Kent, has a scheme for giving hunters a chance at some sort of bird each year, at the same time protecting them. His bill provides that every alternate year shall be an open season for quail, and intervening year be open for partridges.

Senator Frank D. Scott, of Alpena, is quite likely to be a candidate for congress two years hence in opposition of Congressman Loud, of Au Sable.

Rep. Verdier, of Kent, has introduced a bill in the house providing for a teachers' retirement fund. This means that a teacher who has taught 20 years shall at the expiration of that time be retired upon part pay.

Many of the cities have been having all sorts of troubles over the matter of fraternities in the public schools. In some cities members of the school board's have been elected on fraternity and anti-fraternity platforms and issues.

In the hope of encouraging special schools for defective children, those who are unable to keep up with the other boys and girls of the age, Senator Mapez has introduced a bill in the senate providing that there be taken from the primary fund \$500 a year for each teacher and principal employed in such special schools.

The amendment to the federal constitution to provide for an income tax will in all probability be ratified by the Michigan legislature. The bill providing for this has been reported out in the house and has passed the committee of the whole in the senate.

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Rep. Stewart, of Kent, has introduced a bill in the house permitting sheriffs to hold more than two farms.

Rep. Oppenbarn has introduced a bill in the house to prohibit the killing of female deer for five years.

TEN MILLION PEOPLE IN THE CANADIAN WEST BY 1920

The prediction is made that before 1920 Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia will have ten million people. It is made not by a sanguine Western journal but by that very sober business newspaper, the New York Commercial.

All these estimates of population are in the nature of guesses, and must not be read too literally. But the enormous area of wheat-growing land, the rapid construction of railways, and the large volume of immigration are facts which must be recognized.

While production in Canada is thus running ahead of consumption at a prodigious rate, consumption at the United States is overtaking production, and the surplus for export is growing smaller year by year.

It must be remembered that while the Northern States resemble Canada in climate and products, the resemblance diminishes as you go southward.

The man who secures a farm in Western Canada at the present time secures an investment better than the best of bond or any government or bank.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?



He—Your family has a grand name, Miss Vere De Vere!

She—Yes, and yet I'd prefer almost any other.

Tell Wellman.

"So you have a new idea for a dirigible balloon?"

"Yes. Make the equilibrator larger, put a motor into it, and let it pull the balloon."



Have you weak heart, dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals? Or do you experience pain over the heart, shortness of breath on going upstairs and the many distressing symptoms which indicate poor circulation and bad blood?

Back, then, to the farm. Richard Croker, during his visit to New York last month, discussed with a reporter the high cost of living.

A Friendly Tip. "Now that provisions are lower, Mrs. Haasher," said the fussy boarder, "don't you think you ought to reduce your rates?"

"No, indeed," replied the landlady. "I find it hard to pay my debts as it is."

"But," suggested the fussy boarder, "if you paid in advance as you make others do, you would have no debts."

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. For chronic cases, return name of patient, street, city, state, and profession to Dr. J. C. Williams, 1121 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The main difference between a professional man and a tradesman is that a great many times the tradesman can buy and sell the professor.

It is no use holding up the divine throne if you're treading on the children's toes to do it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

RAW FURS

THE ULTIMATE FOR HOUSE OF FASHION.

JOSEPH ULLMANN,

18-20-22 West 20th Street, New York.

Best and selling representative in all important fur markets of the world, importing each article where best quality and cheapest, able to pay highest market prices for raw furs at all times.



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 4-1911.

Woman's Danger Periods Made Safe

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease.

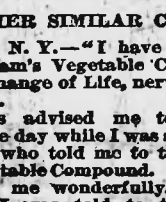
Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Here is proof:



Natick, Mass.—"I cannot express what I went through during the Change of Life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in such a nervous condition I could not keep still. My limbs were cold. I had creepy sensations and could not sleep nights. I was finally told by two physicians that I had a tumor."

"I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it has worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish this letter."

Cornwallville, N. Y.—"I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time for Change of Life, nervousness, and a fibroid growth."



"Two doctors advised me to go to the hospital, but one day while I was away visiting, I met a woman who told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and I know it helped me wonderfully. I am very thankful that I was told to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

W. L. DOUGLAS

ESTABLISHED 1890. \$3, \$3.50 & \$4 SHOES FOR MEN. IF YOU COULD VISIT W. L. DOUGLAS LARGE FACTORIES AT BRIMINGTON, MASS., and see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why dollar for dollar they are guaranteed to hold their shape, look and fit better and wear longer than any other \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 shoes you can buy.



Money in Strawberries. All the best varieties for home and market. Send for it today.

\$10 CASH BUYS FARM. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Have you weak heart, dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals? Or do you experience pain over the heart, shortness of breath on going upstairs and the many distressing symptoms which indicate poor circulation and bad blood?

The Hermit of Rocky Hole

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mrs. Stevens panted into the sitting-room where her boarder was sewing in the sunny bay window. It was Saturday and the school-teacher's holiday.

Grace Winton looked up from her sewing and smiled at Mrs. Stevens' eager countenance. "You look as if you had news to tell," she suggested, threading her needle.

The other woman tossed aside her needle and warned her hands on the drum stove where the apple-wood smoke curled fragrantly from the cracks. "There's more news than common," she wheezed asthmatically. "I've heard tell about the hermit of Rocky Hole?" she asked.

"I've heard the children tell tales about such a person," admitted Grace, with interest. "I thought he was a mythical personage—is there really an hermit in Pendleton?"

Mrs. Stevens nodded her head emphatically. "I should say there was! Look, too, and live in that cave high up on the west mountain. Rocky Hole, they call it, because you can't get anywhere near it without being heard; there are so many rocks around they go tumbling down the hillside at every footstep you take. He's mighty unsociable, too, they say."

"Hermits have that reputation, I believe," said Grace demurely. "Do tell me, is your news about this hermit?"

"Yes. You see, he's been coming here for years. Every spring when the first robin comes that hermit makes his appearance; nobody ever gets very close to see him for he has a big dog to keep folks off. And I don't know how he gets his foodstuff because he don't trade in the village—maybe lives on roots and berries and such truck. He's an old man with a long white beard and he walks with a stick as if he were lame."

"What becomes of him in the winter?" asked Grace curiously.

"Some say he goes to the city and plays an organ on the street corner. I've heard those folks make lots of



"Do You Want to Go on a Picnic With Me, Lon?"

money. He owns half the mountain, they say. Well, what I was going to tell you about is this: Mr. Lane, the storekeeper, says he believes the old man is sick or dying or something."

"Why?"

"Somebody heard him calling for help yesterday morning, some hunter who was passing along the upper road that's seldom used—it leads almost underneath where the Rocky Hole is. So the man hollered up and asks if anything is the matter. Just then the hermit began to throw stones down on him, round stones, big enough to knock a man senseless. So the hunter says, 'Go to the dickens—I guess there ain't much the matter with you!' Mr. Lane says there wasn't any smoke coming from the mountain this morning and he reckons something's the matter."

"What is going to be done about it? Surely, somebody will go up and see the old man," said Grace pityingly.

"I don't know who wants to get stoned. Maybe he's crazy—like as not he is. Anybody who'd want to live where there wasn't nobody to talk to must be crazy! There I've got a cake to make now to take to the meeting—we're going to pack a barrel for some of them savages; you want to come, Miss Winton?"

The school-teacher was looking off toward the west mountain slopes with misty eyes. She turned her head to Mrs. Stevens. "Not today, thank you," she said gently. "I'm going on a little picnic this afternoon—with one of my scholars."

"It's a nice day for a picnic if you're well wrapped up. There's plenty in the pantry to put in your basket and you can help yourself, you know," said the other helpfully.

An hour after dinner, Grace Winton set forth with a covered basket on her arm. She stopped once or twice and made additions to the generous lunch Mrs. Stevens had provided, a can of soup and a glass of jelly from the grocery and a bottle of blackberry wine from the little drug store. Then she walked briskly over the bridge, turned into the road that led past the mill and halted the miller's

little lad who was fishing in the tumbling stream.

"Do you want to go on a picnic with me, Lon?" she called.

"Yes, ma'am," he called delightedly and after obtaining permission from his mother he joined his teacher and together they walked through the woods where the fallen leaves crisped under foot and where the odor of birch and sassafras smelled strong and sweet.

"Lon, do you know the way to the hermit's cave?" she asked quietly.

Lon stared at her with paling cheeks. "You're not going there, Miss Grace?" he faltered.

"Yes, I am, my dear. If you don't go with me and show the way I must go alone, for an old man is hurt there and perhaps dying. Before we enjoy our own picnic we must see him. You can turn back now if you want to." She looked at him, confident of his answer.

"You can't go alone, Miss Grace; he might hurt you. I'll go with you; if he throws stones I'll—I'll lam him one!" Lon frowned fiercely at his imaginary foe and thoughtfully cut himself a stout stick with a knobby handle.

"Thank you, dear," said Grace. "I was sure you'd go along to take care of me."

Lon straightened his shoulders and his ears reddened with pride and embarrassment as he led the way through a tangled thicket and by devious other ways until they stood in a narrow path, well defined and covered with a clear white sand.

"That leads to the cave," whispered Lon cautiously. "Me and some fellows found it one day—it comes from over the mountain—I guess that's the way he goes to and fro. We was after bird's eggs last summer—there's millions of birds around here—and the old man came and chased us off."

Grace reserved her reprimands for some future date and told Lon to go ahead and she would follow. At last, they stood before the mouth of the cave which opened onto a plateau covered with small loose stones of various sizes. Their carefully guarded footsteps sent several stones rattling down the hillside with a surprising din. A dog barked hoarsely.

"Who is there?" called a feeble voice from within the cave.

"Friends!" replied Grace cheerily. "Are you in trouble?"

"Yes—fell and sprained my ankle yesterday and I've been suffering tortures since then. I've tried to get help from outside but everyone acts so comfoundedly idiotic every time a stone rattles down the hillside that I'd about given it up. Wait a moment please and I'll come out."

"He's got a nice voice," whispered Lon to his teacher as they waited for the hermit's appearance.

"Very likely he's the nicest old gentleman you ever met," she smiled back at him. "Here he comes now."

With that expression of tenderest pity lighting her face Grace Winton saw a man drag himself painfully from the opening of the cave. Her eyes widened as she realized that this was no old man—young, handsome and athletic looking, the picture of health, save for a certain drawn look in his face that intense suffering might have placed there, he half crept, half hobbled to a sitting position in the mouth of the cave and then he fainted dead away.

When Grace and Lon had recovered from their astonishment and bent themselves to resuscitate the stranger, the boy spoke:

"This ain't the hermit, Miss Grace."

"Never mind," she said absently, as she propped his head against her shoulder and forced some of the blackberry wine between his lips. "He's in need of help anyway. Unhandage his ankle, Lon—carefully my dear—there, it is black and blue and dreadfully swelled. Can you fetch water from the stream? Doesn't it run above here?"

Lon dashed away with a pail and when he returned with the icy water he found the young man recovered and rather ashamed of his momentary weakness. Sitting with his injured foot in the cold water he told the two that his uncle, the hermit, was none other than Wayneswood Stone, well-known ornithologist who had used the cave as a summer point of observation to study his beloved birds. Now that the old man was crippled with rheumatism and confined to his beautiful city home, this nephew, Frank Stone, had come to take his uncle's place and gather the necessary data for the old man's forthcoming book of bird-lore.

"Now we must get a doctor up to you at once," said Grace, preparing to leave after Mr. Stone had wrung the story of their coming from her unwilling lips. "And you will want a man to keep house for you if you insist on remaining up here—Mrs. Stevens' son might come and take care of you."

"I believe I'll get the doctor to take me down to the hotel in Pendleton," said Stone thoughtfully.

"There ain't no birds down there," ventured Lon diffidently. "Leastways not now ones."

"There is one new to me—a winter red bird," returned Stone without looking at Grace, as she hastened away, her heart fluttering with his warm thanks of appreciation.

"I'm glad I'm not an old hermit," he added to himself as he waited patiently for the coming of the doctor.

Months afterward, Mrs. Stevens held up her hands in astonishment. "Land alive, Miss Winton, now that you're going to marry Mr. Stone, these years be no hermit that can live up there on the mountain—all the girls will be going up there to see if he ain't so rich and good looking as your husband."



FOR HEALTH AND VITALITY

Dairymen Are Feeding Too Narrow Rations for Good of Cows—Good Methods Are Needed.

(By W. M. KELLEY.)
I believe it is time that we dairymen took a more rational view of our business and feed our cows in a manner that would promote their health and vitality instead of forcing them to their very limits, as is the practice in many sections where dairying is the exclusive branch of agriculture. We are feeding too narrow rations for the good of our cows.

Cows that are raised and developed on clover hay, ensilage, wheat, bran and oats, with good luxuriant pasture grass during the summer will make better cows than those that are overfed on a ration ill adapted to their needs. I will state my reputation on this fact. We may not make as much milk, but we will have better producing cows and calves, and what milk we do make will be made cheaper and our herd will gradually be getting better.

I do not care whether a ration is 1 to 4 or 1 to 7 as long as it does the business and is beneficial to the health of the cattle. Then, again, the average dairymen does not employ methods best calculated to give the best results in breeding. Some dairymen will raise every heifer calf born on his farm, while another dairymen will not raise any. I wish we could induce dairymen to make some exchange of calves whereby only the best calves from high-producing cows would be raised.

In this way dairymen who had the facilities for raising and developing the heifers could go out and get the very best calves and raise them and sell them for a good price instead of growing the weedy, inferior calves that were born on his farm.

This would do more than any other thing to improve the quality of our dairy herds, and growers could realize greatly increased profits upon the cows that they raised.

MAKING BUTTER IN PERSIA

Churn Consists of Skin of Goat or Sheep Into Which Sour Cream Is Poured.

A missionary who has spent several years in Persia gives a most interesting account of how butter is made in that country. The churn consists of the skin of a goat or sheep sewed up in the form of a bag.

Into this bag the sour cream is poured and it is then agitated by the



Dairying in Persia.

bag being swung on a rude frame hung on sticks, as in the illustration. It is said that this is the origin of the American swing churn.

Dairying, and all farm work in Persia, is now carried on just as it was centuries ago, and only in a very few places have any improvements been made.

Freshening Cows.

On a successful dairy farm, where a large number of cows are kept and milked, special attention is given to the freshening and drying cows. Three weeks before a cow freshens, if this occurs during the winter feeding period, the owner begins feeding about two pounds of wheat bran a day. No shorts are fed until after calving. This feed is gradually increased until at calving time the cow is receiving about four pounds of bran daily.

After freshening the cows, grain ration is gradually increased by adding shorts until the amount fed reaches a maximum of eight pounds for the best cows in the herd.

Dry Cows.

An effort is made to have each cow dry from six to eight weeks each year. The cows are milked regularly twice a day up to a week of the time they are to be turned dry. They are then milked once a day for three or four days, a small quantity of milk being left in the udder each time. After this they are turned out to pasture and are not milked again until the next period of lactation begins.

Handling the Separator.

If careless handling of the separator results in the loss of only one-half pound of butter fat per day, the accumulated loss for a year is a considerable item.

Butter Fat in Milk.

Milk low in butter fat is also low in total solids. The less the butter fat the more water there is in the milk.

MILK STOOLS ARE SANITARY

Absolute Cleanliness is Necessary to Insure Pure Milk—Utmost Care Needed.

To insure pure milk, free from impurities, the utmost care must be taken in every part of the dairy from the barnyard and stables to the bottling of the milk. Absolute cleanliness is essential.

Iron milking stools are recommended and they should be kept scrupulously clean. Of the several stools shown herewith, No. 1 is the



Sanitary Milk Stools.

easiest to keep clean, therefore the most desirable.

No. 1 is a good type of sanitary stool made of metal. The ends of the pipes used for the legs are filled with lead, and there are no corners to collect dirt.

Nos. 2 and 4 are similar to No. 1, except that caps are screwed on the ends of the legs, making them slightly more difficult to keep clean.

No. 3 serves for both pail and milk stool. The cover, hoops, ball, etc., make it more difficult to keep clean than the simpler styles.

No. 5 is devised so that one end serves as a receptacle to hold the pail while the milker sits on the other end. As in the case of No. 3, this style is more difficult to keep in a sanitary condition than the simpler forms.

No. 6 is constructed entirely of iron, galvanized after being put together. It is simply constructed, having only a single leg. The base, however, furnishes a larger surface to keep clean.

Drying Off Cows.

Experience has shown that the best way of drying off cows is for the time to feed only dry feeds, if on feed, and to do irregular milking; then milking but once a day and during the week only alternate days. This will soon turn a cow dry entirely. Some cows require more attention than others, and one should be careful to adjust the intervals at milking to the condition of the udder, as it takes longer to dry off some cows than others.

DAIRY NOTES

We must study the individual needs of each cow.

The hand separator is a thoroughly practical machine.

Milk in the udder of a cow is formed entirely free from bacteria.

As much depends on care and feed as upon weeding out the poor cows.

The heifer calf should be given an abundance and a variety of feeds at all times.

The heifer that is to make a large, well-matured cow must have something on which to grow.

Milk the cow absolutely clean. It requires a little longer each time to do this, yet it pays in the end.

Severe attacks of garget may usually be prevented by milking the cow several days before calving.

Under the hand separator plan the farmer realizes a handsome profit from the utilization of his skim milk.

The great value of pumpkins as feed is in their water and green nature, giving bulk to the ration and aiding digestion.

The good milker will always be kind and gentle to his cow, striving to make her feel at ease and win her confidence.

Nothing can be better than cement for walks, gutter and mangers, but it is too cold a proposition for the animals to lie upon.

If the cow is not milked very clean each time she will gradually decrease in milk flow and go dry much sooner than she otherwise would.

Each year the demand for good cows grows stronger, and the demand can be met only by keeping and raising all of the good heifers.

Often carelessness in stripping the cow will cause her udder to spoil and damage her to such an extent that she can no longer be kept at a profit.

The value of a feeding stuff as a source of protein to the animal body essentially depends in the first place on the amount of protein which it contains.

Barns and yards should be constructed upon the driest land available, and yards or corrals should be made much larger than we usually find them.

DRESSES FOR MISSES

SMART AND SIMPLE EFFECTS FOR THIS SEASON.

Exaggerations Which Mark Women's Dresses Are Not Favored for Little Girls' Frocks—Soft-Finished Wool Favorite Material.

Happily for the comfort of childhood, the exaggerations which mark women's dresses are not favored for little girls' frocks. With the extremes of fashion, the imported things and domestic ones designed for wealth and opulence of taste, there are many close imitations of grown-up fashions—skimpy little skirts, pretty enough to look at with their tight bottom bands, and coats hobbled in at the bottom and trimmed with the big revers whose outer points drop to the waist.

For the sensible dress worn by girls between six and ten years a soft finished wool, plain or patterned, is admired above everything. For the smarter of the little frocks, broadcloth and basket serge are liked, velvet trimming the first perhaps and silk bands or a very handsome stitching the last. The dress-up gown may be of voile, marquisette, pique, crepe or challis, a khrome coat in lamourne or broadcloth coating in soft brown, blue or red going with any of these.

In point of style the body of the useful frock is but long, the belt falling below the normal line and the little blouse fitted at the shoulders with Gibson plaits. The short skirt that is attached to this may be gored or side or box plaited. Guimpes are shallower than formerly when there is a round neck cut, but as some of the little bodices fold surplice fashion in the front the guimpe may then show a V of considerable length.

White undersleeves go only with the dressier frocks, the little gown of fine wool, or silk, or crepe or velveting that is fussed up somehow and intended only for best wear. The little school dress, the useful going-out frock and the Sunday school one meant for average purses have wrist length sleeves, cozily fastening about the wrist sometimes with close cuffs.

Colors for these small fry are often very rich, magnificent shades of a coppery red, a dazzling blue and lovely

purple.



High-Necked and Long-Sleeved Frock for School Wear.

tones of golden brown being favored. Where a material is patterned—plaids, checks or stripes—it is possible to vary the look by making the frock on the straight and the trimming on the bias.

A whole dress may be made up in this way, the sharp contrast between the straight and bias of the various sections creating a very smart effect. It is a good idea for the mother or who cannot afford extra trimming for as a rule goods treated in this manner do not require other garniture.

Here is the school frock par excellence, for except the least bit of plain color a plaid goods made in this way need have no other trimming. The high neck and long sleeves also do away with the eternal worry of a clean guimpe and, besides, insure adequate protection against the cold.

The plaited skirt with its box-plaited front is a facsimile of the other, for this model is widely used. Both of the little frocks are one-piece models and fasten at the back.

Blue is an excellent plain color for this useful frock, and with this a bright or dull shade of red might be used for the trimming, or a striped material might be made on the straight and trimmed with a bias—this used as here for the collar, belt, cuffs and piping.

With the finer frocks, too, handsome materials with velvet trimming, the guimpe is now more often of lace veiled with colored chiffon than in pure white.

As young Strong was on his way to call on Daisy Miller last summer before starting on a business trip, he picked up a young sparrow that had fallen from a nest and decided to present it to Daisy as a farewell gift, for he knew her fondness for everything infantile.

Her Family of One

"Oh, you little darling!" said Daisy, as young Strong gave the screaming bird into her keeping. "I wonder how you came to fall from the nest. And if Richard had not found you an old one would have eaten you up, but now you shall have a cage and everything you want, and nothing shall ever trouble you any more. And when you have all your feathers and are big and strong I'll put you out in the lilac bushes and you can find a mate and make a home for yourself."

"Hold on," said young Strong. "That's a prophecy, not history." Then, as the bird continued to scream, he said: "Daisy, would you mind putting that bird under a flower pot so I can see it? I've a few things I'd like to see myself."

But Daisy continued to talk baby talk and cuddle the bird under her chin until young Strong, in despair, took it to the kitchen and turned a fruit-knife over it. There the bird soon fell asleep in the dark.

Upon young Strong's return to the city after three weeks' absence he hastened to call on Daisy and present her with a new pet. He found her rather pale and worn looking, but he was sure he had the right remedy for ennu.

After a cordial greeting he said: "I have brought you a new pet, Daisy. It's a young chipmunk! You may have to feed him with a bottle for a little while, but he's strong."

As young Strong held out the sleek little body Daisy looked at it longingly, but turned away and said, "Richard don't ever bring me another young thing to raise up!"

"Why, I thought you were fond of baby pets," said he.

"I am," said Daisy. Then she sighed. "But they are so tyrannical and hard to please."

"Weren't you able to please your bird?"

"No, I don't think he ever felt one touch of gratitude for all I did for him."

"Did you find it hard to feed him?"

"I found it hard to feed him enough. I am sure he ate a bulk of bugs and worms and flies, equal to his own weight every day. At the first peep of dawn he peeped, too, but he didn't peep as quietly as the dawn did. You know the proverb about the early bird? Well, he inherited that trait and wanted a worm as soon as he opened his eyes, and he screamed and screamed so that father threatened to give him to the cat, and I had to take him to the basement at night; and I spent most of the daytime digging worms and hunting bugs."

"But," pursued Daisy, "it wouldn't have been so bad if I could have looked forward to an end of my devotion. However, no matter what I fed him, nor how much, not a feather grew except in his wings and tail. The down all fell off and his little body was a bare and sleek as a man's bald head. And then father and the boys would come and look him over and make suggestions."

"Walter said that I was probably not giving him the right kind of food, so I hunted rare bugs and flies for days, but all to no purpose; not a sign of a feather!"

Young Strong laughed. "Did he seem to have any choice of food?"

"Oh, yes," said Daisy. "He never had as many angleworms as he wanted, though he often had more than he could keep down, for his little crop was usually so full when he had swallowed two that the third one would crawl out when he opened his mouth to scream for a fourth. Then he seemed to feel so sorry about losing the worm that I would give it back to him, and that performance would go on until usually the worm gave up and went the way of his companions."

"Then," continued Daisy, "it grew rainy and chilly, and I know he missed his mother's warm feathers, so I made him a little union suit out of an silk glove, but he looked so bored and ridiculous that I wouldn't make him wear it."

"I'm sorry I had to be away so long," said young Strong. "I see how missed a lot. I should like to see that rare specimen of the sparrow family."

"Well," said Daisy, "you will have to have an X-ray picture taken, then, for the cat ate him this morning."

"Too bad!" said Richard. "How did the cat happen to get him?"

"You see," said Daisy, "I wanted him to learn self-dependence, and I was giving him flying lessons every morning. This morning I took him into the back yard and was allowing him to fly from one shrub to another, when all at once he dashed down in front of a cat that was watching him and like a flash the cat pounced on him and ran under the bars with him. At first I wanted to kill the cat, and then I wondered if he might not be a friend in disguise."

"So you would not care for the chipmunk to take the place of your bird?"

"No, please give the chipmunk to the zoological garden," said Daisy. "Or to the cat," suggested young Strong.

Anyway, the situation isn't so good as it looks. I have a lot written about it.

Mary Dean