

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXIII, NO. 22

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911

WHOLE NO. 1220.

Local Correspondence

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley and son Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Chilson were entertained at dinner last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee.

J. Revard has sold his farm north of the Center to a man from Pontiac.

Mrs. Dora Baze is still very poorly and does not improve as fast as her many friends would like to see her do.

H. C. Peck and Marie Wolf were in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Asa Lyon and Mrs. Will Cook of Plymouth visited their mother, Mrs. Baze, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charley Wolf and Miss Elea visited friends in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck were Redford callers on Sunday.

We are glad to hear Mrs. Wolf from is on the gain.

Mrs. Will Garchow visited Mrs. F. Peck Monday.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witt and daughter Genevieve of Elm visited Mrs. Witt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt and family Friday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell of Redford visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Wright, who has been sick for the past three months, is a little better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beyer and daughter visited Mrs. Beyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badette and family Sunday.

Painful

Rheumatism is very painful and exhausting, especially in the chronic stage. To get quick relief when these spells come on, Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil is the thing needed. It is a clean and pleasant but very penetrating remedy that eases the pain as soon as it reaches the seat of trouble. It is effective also in cramps in the bowels, dysentery, sick stomach, cholera morbus. Price 25 cts. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

STARK.

Mr. Woods spent Sunday at his home in Denton. If any one wants to get their needing just put on the gloves and stand up in front of him.

Mrs. LeVan and Mrs. Ryder called at Rose Lawn farm Sunday afternoon.

The sick are on the gain.

Charley Johnson has a sale the 25th of February.

Joe Maynard of Plymouth was on our streets Sunday.

Half of Stark went to Detroit Wednesday to attend a law suit between George Kuhn and a fellow that tried to do everybody in the country, but struck the wrong fellow when he ran up against George.

Will Lawson spent Sunday at the home of his uncle, G. N. Dean.

Delia of Detroit is spending a few days in Stark.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

EAST PLYMOUTH

A party of friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Jennie Ashton at her home Friday evening, it being her birthday. They brought well filled baskets, and all report a good time.

Miss Estella Wright of Free soil is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leland Cool and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Melow visited at Godfrey Gates' Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Gronowicki visited her daughter, Mrs. Martin Burda, in Detroit last week.

Sidney Ashton is building a nice new hen house and will raise chickens to sell as well as berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rucker visited his mother, Mrs. Jas. McGraw Sunday.

S. L. Bennett visited our neighborhood last week, trying to induce farmers to raise sugar beets.

A Good Horseman

Like a fine animal and a fine horse should be well cared for. In the stables where the best horses are kept you will nearly always find a package of Harvey's Condition Powder. It is a purely medicinal powder, not a food, and its effect on live stock is to purify the blood, regulate the bowels, improve the spirits and make the coat smooth and glossy. Price 25 cts. per package. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

NEWBURG.

The L. A. S. had the largest attendance they have had this winter, about 60 being present. A number of gentlemen were present, also quite a delegation of ladies from Plymouth. All spoke very highly of the nice dinner the L. A. S. served. The Hall was prettily decorated with flags. Selections were read by Mrs. James King and Mrs. W. R. LeVan in honor of Lincoln's birthday. The annual meeting and election of officers occurs the second Friday in March.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett has been very sick with pneumonia.

Will Lawson of Detroit visited at G. N. Dean's Sunday.

Floyd Bassett has purchased what is known as the Fisk farm and will move there on this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassett spent Sunday at the home of Geo. Chilson. This is the first time Mrs. Bassett has been out since she was so badly hurt at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and son Edwin of Detroit Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackinder. They also attended church at Newburg.

Sunday company at Albert Stevens' were C. E. Penney and family, Warren Stevens and family and Mesdames Loomis, Johnson and Kinney.

Miss Christa Parrish was given a shower on Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Kaiser. Luncheon was served and all report a fine time.

The G. A. R. dinner that was to have been given Tuesday at Philip Messer's was postponed on account of the unpleasant weather. However, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davey, also Mrs. Gaston, President of Fairbanks corps of Detroit, put in an appearance and were made welcome by Mr. and Mrs. Messer.

Mrs. Vina Joy and Mrs. Lydia McNabb of Detroit, also Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weed of Plymouth were callers at Mark Joy's Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Ostrander and son Howard and Carrie Ostrander of Detroit visited Mrs. Mark Joy Monday.

When her child is in danger a woman will risk her life to protect it. No great act of heroism or risk of life is necessary to protect a child from croup. Give Chamberlain's, Cough Remedy and all danger is avoided. For sale by all dealers.

PERRINSVILLE.

Mrs. Norton, who has been spending a couple of months with her daughter, Mrs. Klumph of Northville, has returned home.

The L. A. S. at Mrs. Nell Beyer's last week Wednesday was well attended and all report a fine time.

Wm. Fox is again on the sick list.

Mrs. J. Edwards is improving very slowly.

Mrs. F. Theuer and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Parmelee, spent last Saturday in Detroit.

Miss Lizzie Theuer spent last Wednesday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beyer and daughter visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt, last Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Holmes has been suffering from an attack of quinsy.

You are probably aware that pneumonia always results from a cold, but you never heard of a cold resulting in pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. Why take the risk when this remedy may be had for a trifle? For sale by all dealers.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

The aid society will meet with Mrs. Lee Wilber Thursday, the 23rd.

The Brown family had a reunion at the home of Randolph Brown Saturday.

J. W. Soper is visiting relatives at Glenwood, Canada.

The Cherry Hill pedro club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter Friday evening.

Irene Quackenbush is quite ill at this writing, also Mr. Laraway.

Mrs. J. H. Hanford will spend the week end with her sister in Detroit.

Farmers are attending the institutes in both counties this week.

The Penalty of Sin

To neglect your health is a sin against nature and frequently the penalty is severe, particularly when the trouble starts in the liver and bowels. It is the straight road to Bright's Disease. The best course is to take a dose of Dr. Henrick's sugar-coated pills whenever you feel dull, bloated, constipated or uncomfortable. It will clean you out, restore appetite and cheerful spirits. Price 25 cts. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

And then WE give you a discount of 10 per cent for cash. Don't forget that.

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



You will Suffer no more Headache

IF YOU WILL COME TO

LAVON J. FATTAL, OPTOMETRIST

Tremendous excitement, nerves racked, headache nearly all the time, something always going wrong—come and see us, we can soothe, we can fit the correct eye-glasses and allay irritableness. Come to-day and have your eyes fitted. First class work and perfect correction at our office.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

LAVON J. FATTAL,

Next door to D. U. R.

Optometrist and Jeweler

TRY PLYMOUTH MAIL LINERS—IT PAYS

the KEY to SUCCESS IS MONEY in the BANK



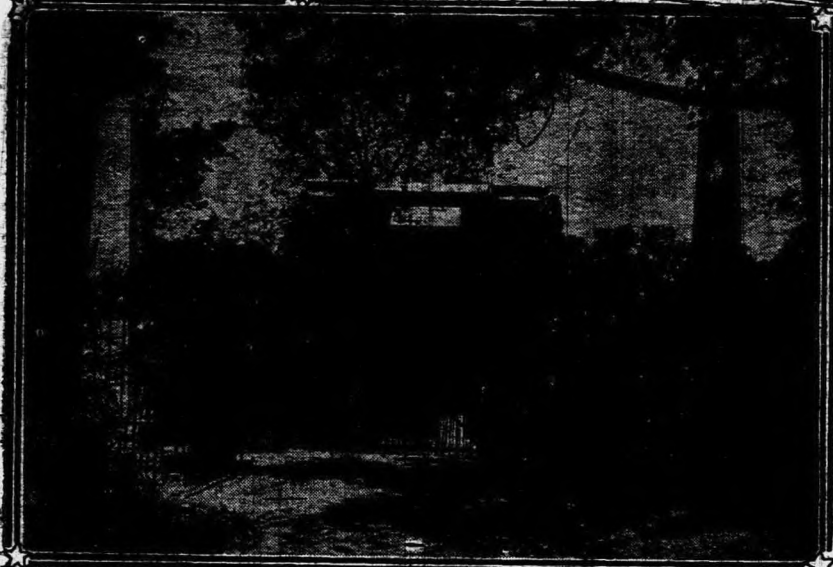
IF YOU HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT SHE'LL BE YOUR VALENTINE Have a little ready money in the Bank

OUR SUCCESS for the past seven years proves the security of our bank. Make our bank your bank. We pay liberal interest consistent with safety—three per cent.

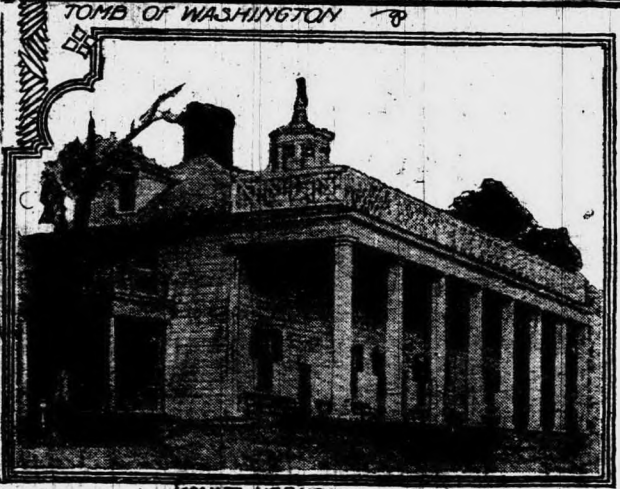
The Plymouth United Savings Bank

THE MT. VERNON OF TODAY

By ELLIOTT RANDALL



WASHINGTON AT MT. VERNON



TOMB OF WASHINGTON

MOUNT VERNON

THE visitor to the capital of our country finds no place so interesting as Mount Vernon, the home of Washington during the greater part of his lifetime, and the final resting place of his body. A great many people visit this place annually. It can be reached by two routes, the electric cars, which run from Washington, or by boat. This last is a favorite way, as it gives one a delightful trip on the Potomac. It is well to go one route and return the other, for in both instances historic ground is traveled to the very gates of Mount Vernon—that spot filled with sacred memories. Mount Vernon at first view presents a noble appearance. It stands on a hill 150 feet in height and the first glimpse reveals the house which one recognizes instantly. As the steamer nears the landing place and passes the tomb of Washington flags are lowered at half-mast and the bell is tolled, a custom said to have originated when a commodore of the British navy, as a mark of respect, ordered his ship's bell tolled when he passed Mount Vernon.

A world of history lies in this spot. Mount Vernon as it stands today embraces but 237 acres, a small part of the original estate which, by grant of Lord Culpeper in 1674, became the property of John Washington. From John Washington half of the estate descended to Lawrence Washington and it was he who built the house and named it Mount Vernon in honor of Lord Vernon, the British admiral under whom he had served. Later the property fell to George Washington, who purchased adjoining land.

In 1799, when George Washington died, the property passed as a life interest to his wife and later Bushrod Washington, John Augustine Washington and John A. Washington, Jr., followed in succession as owners of Mount Vernon. In 1855 the owner, though possessed of a large estate, felt he was unable to maintain it, as it was not productive of material benefits. Both the national government and the state of Virginia were approached in regard to purchasing it. Finally through an agitation started by Ann Pamela Cunningham the Mount Vernon Ladies' association of the United States was organized and 300 acres of the Mount Vernon estate, including the tomb, man-

slon, attendant buildings and wharf, were purchased for \$200,000. The approach is through a gateway to an attractive green, which extends to the mansion. To the left and right are flower and kitchen gardens and many old trees, which were planted by Washington and his guests. One in particular is a large magnolia, which was set out by Washington in 1799, the year in which he died. George Washington enlarged the original villa, built by Lawrence Washington, by increasing its length and height, completing its improvements in 1786. Its foundation walls are of stone and brick, the framework oak and the sheathing pine, painted and stained to resemble stone. The roof is of cypress shingles and a spacious and well-drained cellar underlies the whole house.

This is Mount Vernon and the large brass knocker on the central door of the west front indicates that this was the usual point of approach to the mansion. Nearby is the sun dial in the center of a spacious court, flanked by several frame buildings consisting of kitchen and offices, which are joined to the main buildings by colonnades.

When the threshold is crossed what mingled feelings of awe and respect fill the heart! How the thoughts fly as the relics displayed in the different rooms are viewed!

Several of the states have restored the various rooms at their own expense and many objects of the past greet the visitor. Here is the key to the Bastille, the prison so famous during the French revolution. Lafayette presented this to Washington in 1789 as a "trophy of the spoils of despotism." There is the music room with the harpsichord which George Washington presented to Nellie Custis as a wedding present. In the room is the original Chippendale sideboard and the iron fireback brought to this country by Lord Fairfax, friend of Washington.

Every room in the old mansion contains something of historical interest, but visitors are naturally drawn to the room in which Washington died. Here is the big four-posted bed upon which he lay when death overtook him. The quaint canopy and fixings of the bed have been restored and some of Washington's personal effects add much to the impressiveness of the spot. Among these are his military chest and camp equipment.

The family kitchen, with its quaint colored dishes, iron kettles and swinging cranes, is a point of interest, while the smoke house nearby, larder and spring house show that many guests were fed and much material prepared to clothe the slaves and provide for the general use of the family. Each is fitted up in the style of the time in which Washington lived. Among all the charms of the home of Washington not one can eclipse the ideal flower garden, with its box hedges indelibly marking the walks and flower beds as in the past.

Guests of distinction were invited to plant

tees, shrubs and flowers, mementoes of their visits. Lafayette and Jefferson have leafy monuments here, and the roses named by Washington for his mother and others named for him and Nellie Custis still flourish. At the end of the long walk in the garden is the little schoolhouse in which the Custis children were taught.

The oldest building is the barn, erected in 1733 by George Washington's father. The English brick are laid in strong mortar made of oyster shell lime, and here were kept the coach and saddle horses. The white chariot, as the traveling coach was called, was kept in a carriage house nearby. South of the mansion on a brow of the hill overlooking the Potomac is the summer house. It contains a beautiful view of the river and its deep cellar was once used as an ice house. Nearby is the deer paddock, which has been stocked with Virginia deer.

Though a tour of inspection develops historical attractions at every turn, the chief point of interest on the grounds is the new tomb of Washington, which stands several yards distant from the old mausoleum that once held the ashes of the Washington family. It is beautifully located in a clump of trees and flowering plants and vines surround it on all sides.

This simple yet eloquent statement marks its importance. It was planned by George Washington and built by his executors. Within the iron portals one may see the catalogue that contains the remains of Washington and the sarcophagus that holds the body of his wife. In the rear of the tomb is an iron door that opens into the receptacle that contains the remains of others of the Washington family. The iron grating that closes the outside entrance has been heightened, for at one time a vandal attempted to climb over it. The gate is locked and the key is said to have been buried in the Potomac. To the memory of Bushrod Washington and John Augustine Washington, successors to the general, marble shafts were erected in front of the tomb.

An old negro stands near at hand and for many years has discoursed to visitors on the spot and its surroundings.

The simplicity of the tomb is characteristic of the man and those that gaze upon the resting place of the great hero instinctively speak in whispers and are awed by the memories associated with the place. One is bewitched and enthralled with the place and lingers long on this spot, where reposes that which is mortal of him who was as brave a warrior, as staunch a patriot and as able a statesman as ever lived.

Clung to His Queue

Speaking of Wu Ting-fang's published announcement that he would part with his queue in the near future, a former resident of a New England manufacturing town said: "Times have certainly changed. Twenty years ago a Chinese youth who had learned to speak English fairly well and who was sick of the laundry applied for work in my factory. He was the first of his race to do so in our town, and after talking the matter over I concluded to give him a trial. Bearing that the queue might be a source of danger near machinery, I suggested that he have it cut off. After two weeks' deliberation he came to me and said, 'Stay in laundry.' A few weeks later he left town and I never saw him again, but I heard that his having considered my proposition made him so unpopular that he had to leave the place."

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The wonder of baking powders—Calumet. Wonderful in its raising powers—its uniformity, its never failing results, its purity.

Wonderful in its economy. It costs less than the high-price trust brands, but it is worth as much. It costs a trifle more than the cheap and big can kinds—it is worth more. But proves its real economy in the baking.

Use CALUMET—the Modern Baking Powder. At all Grocers.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition

No Need to Be Good. A little Shaker Heights girl surprised her parents last week by refusing to be scared into being good. "It's no use telling me Santa Claus won't come, or that the angels will write it down in their book if I'm naughty, mamma," she said. "I might as well tell you that they think up in heaven that I'm dead."

"But why should they think that, dear?"

"Because, I haven't said my prayers for two weeks."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

And in the Meanwhile. Lady—Can't you find work? Tramp—Yessum; but every one wants a reference from my last employer.

Lady—And can't you get one? Tramp—No, mum. Yer see, he's been dead twenty-eight years.—London Punch.

Drink Garfield Tea at night! It insures purgative action of liver, kidneys and bowels.

The saint who says he cannot sin may be an earnest man, but it is wisest to trust some other man with the funds of the church.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE." That is LAFAYETTE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Angel food cakes seldom make boys angelic.

Take Garfield Tea! Made of Herbs, it is pure, pleasant and health-giving.

Ever hear of a pearl being found in a church fair oyster?

Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup" Receipt

No Better Remedy at Any Price. Fully Guaranteed.

Make a plain syrup by mixing one pint of granulated sugar and 1/2 pint of warm water and stir for two minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of pure Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of 2¢. It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It seems to take hold instantly, and will usually stop the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxative enough to be helpful in a cough, and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent for bronchial trouble, throat tickle, sore lungs and asthma, and an unequalled remedy for whooping cough.

This recipe for making cough syrup with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is a primo favorite in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated, though never successfully. If you try it, use only genuine Pinex, which is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in gulsic acid and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this receipt.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., 264 Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The Bad Effects of CONSTIPATION

Impure blood, offensive breath, heavy head, shortness of breath, bilious attacks, fitful sleep, loss of appetite, feverish conditions, all come from one cause—Constipation.

The Good Effects of BEECHAM'S PILLS

remedy these conditions because they remove the cause. They start the bowels, work the liver, sweeten the breath, cleanse the blood, tone the stomach, clear the head, improve the appetite and bring restful sleep.

The oldest and best corrective medicine before the public is Beecham's Pills.

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

Consider your personal appearance

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

Perhaps Mohammed went to the mountain because it was cheaper than spending his vacation at the seashore.

PILLS CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAIN OINTMENT fails to cure your headache, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, 50c.

Let us make the best of our friends while we have them, for how long we shall keep them is uncertain.—Seneca.

Don't worry about your complexion—take Garfield Tea, the blood purifier.

Too often serious have too much length and too little depth—Judge.

RAW FURS I pay highest prices. Write J. L. Good, Superior, E. Dakota, U. S. A.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the best of all medicines for the cure of disease, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system. THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

THE ONE REMEDY so good that its makers are not afraid to print its name prominently on each outside bottle wrapper, and attest to the truthfulness of the same under seal.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of known composition. No counterfeits are as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most precious possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.

For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Echinococci, Stomach Worms, Catarrh of the Bowels

SPENCER MEDICAL CO., 100 N. 3rd St., SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

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 cents per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1 00.
Card of Thanks, 25 cents.
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, FEBRUARY 17, 1911.

Patent Medicine Frauds.

The following paper was read by Mrs. D. M. Merryce at the W. C. T. U. meeting last week.

The facts for this paper were gleaned from the writings of our Superintendent, Mrs. Allen, and from the publication called "The Great American Fraud," and the department of chemistry, Washington, D. C.

The patent medicine business in the United States is one of huge financial proportions. The value of the annual product is said to be not less than \$75,000,000. That is the wholesale price—retail price estimate \$100,000,000. In consideration of this sum the people will swallow huge quantities of alcohol, an appalling amount of opiates and narcotics, a wide assortment of various drugs, ranging from powerful and dangerous heart depressants to insidious liver stimulants; and far in excess of all other ingredients, undiluted fraud.

With a few honorable exceptions, the press of the U. S. is at the beck and call of the patent medicines. Not only do the newspapers modify news possibly affecting these interests, but they sometimes become their active agents in securing local testimonials. A man with an inside knowledge of the patent medicine business made some investigations into this phase of the matter and he declares that such procurement of testimonials became so established as to have the force of a system, only two Chicago newspapers being free from it.

In the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature there was a debate which lasted one whole afternoon and engaged some twenty speakers on a bill providing that every bottle of patent medicine sold in the state should bear a label stating the contents of the bottle. More was told that afternoon than often comes to light in a single day. The debate at times was dramatic, interesting and important, qualities which invariably ensure to any event big headlines in the daily newspapers. But that event was not heralded by big headlines, nor any headlines at all. Was it because of the large revenue the newspapers receive from patent medicines (estimated to be \$30,000,000 per year)? and that the contracts provide that "nothing detrimental to the interest of the company shall appear in the reading columns of the paper."

The pure food and drug act of the United States forbids extravagant claims for medicines, hence Pink pill now do not effect miracles within the boundaries, although they still claim many diseases. In Canada they continue to rescue people from the very jaws of death. In the U. S. the favorite claim now made for Pink pills is they make new blood. Only the ignorant or thoughtless will believe that statement; well informed people know that new blood can be made from food only. Green vitriol pills cannot make blood even if they are colored red. Pink pills have been analyzed in laboratories in New York, Germany and Australia, and the chemical examination shows them to contain green vitriol, starch and a heavy coating of sugar, colored pink. Green vitriol or sulphate of iron has been looked upon by the medical profession as useful in some cases of anemia. But there is a great deal of difference between a prescription of iron by a careful physician and a self-administration of the same. The physician will seek to learn the cause of the anemia, and he will treat the person according to the cause.

Making cocaine fends is another profitable enterprise. Catarrh powders are the medium. Birney's Catarrh Powders, Dr. Cole's Catarrh Cure, Dr. Gray's and the Crown C. Powder are the ones most in demand. All of them contain cocaine. The other ingredients are unimportant, perhaps even superfluous. Whether or not the bottles are labeled with the amount of cocaine makes little difference. The exploiters of these mixtures claim that the small amount of cocaine is harmless, "considered to be the most valuable addition to modern medicine," "the most perfect relief known."

There was only enough sulphuric acid in Ligonose to flavor the water slightly yet some cases of gastric ulcer, have been attributed to its use, and also the death of some children. Orsagine paints its formula, but to the uninformed public, the vitally important word omitted in the formula means little or nothing. The wickedness of the fraud lies in this: that, whereas, the nostrum by virtue of its acetanilid content thins the blood, depresses the heart and finally undermines the whole system. Dr. Scherer and nearly all the heads

ache cures contain acetanilid, which is a coal tar production, which should not be used under self prescription, as careful physicians rarely give it. Antitramin is no less dangerous or fraudulent than the others which it almost exactly parallels in composition. Cocain is obtained from opium. The cocaine habit is well known to all institutions which treat the addictions and is recognized as being no less difficult to cure than the morphine habit. "Kopp's Baby Friend" is said to be made of sweetened water and morphine, and a great many babies have died from its use. It is stronger than "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, which in England bears a poison label. Many others of these nostrums have been analyzed and from the reports of the investigators it would seem that they are of three classes. 1st, Those containing dangerous drugs. 2nd, the habit forming narcotics and those containing a large per cent of alcohol and lastly 3rd, frauds like Gloria Tonio, the great "sure cure" for rheumatism and said to be sugar of milk with a little senna leaves. Retail at \$1.00 per box.

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

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

LUTHERAN.

Rev. O. Peters, Pastor.
Sunday, Feb. 19, services in the morning at 9:30 standard. Sunday-school at the usual hour.

The ladies' aid will meet in the church immediately after the service. All members are requested to be present.

BAPTIST.

Rev. W. W. DesAutels, Pastor.
Services on Sunday, Feb. 19th will be at the usual hours. The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:00 p. m., will be led by Miss Carrie Baker. Subject, "Serenity: How to get it; What it accomplishes."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor.
Services will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, Feb. 19th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Sunday-school at 11:15. Evening worship at 7 o'clock, with preaching by the pastor.

Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Choosing of the Twelve." Matthew 12: 15-21; Mark 3:7-19; Luke 6:12-19. We extend a most cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

METHODIST.

Rev. E. King, Pastor.
Morning service at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach. Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Leader, George Richwine. Evening service at seven o'clock. The pastor will preach. Subject, "At the Beautiful Gate."

Dr. Caster's lecture last Sunday evening was given to the largest crowd yet. Dr. C. B. Allen of Detroit has arranged to spend two weeks with our church, commencing March 12th. He will preach Sundays and week nights, the meetings to be in the form of Lenten services. Fuller announcements later.

The talk by Prof. W. D. Henderson to the men of Plymouth last Sunday afternoon, was a great treat. Dr. Henderson is a scholar and a fine type of Christian man, and his address was very interesting and instructive.

W. C. T. U.

The meeting last week was well attended and was very interesting, as the leaders are capable of making it. It was voted to invite Mrs. Annie Andrus to hold an all day institute with our Union some time in the near future.

Mrs. Jennie Voorhies and Miss Bertha Warner are the leaders for the meeting next Thursday, Feb. 28. Among other good things there will be a paper upon The Bible on Temperance, and a discussion upon the Exclusion of Bible from the Public Schools.

Our State President is deploring the fact that there is not the usual increase of membership. She says "The battle is on us as never before. Our white ribbon army is being decimated by death. God is calling the 'Old Guard' home. We miss them; our hearts ache for the sick and burdened; but the battle is on; there is no possibility of retreat so I come to you with this call: 'Fill up the ranks.'"—Supt. Press.

OBITUARY.

Mary Maria Emerson peacefully and sweetly passed to the Great Beyond on Wednesday at 3 a. m., February 8, 1911, at Plymouth, Mich. She was united in marriage to Howard H. Wallace, who died Aug. 8, 1872. She was again married in the autumn of 1876 to J. C. Summers, who died about eight years ago. She leaves three daughters Mrs. Irma Nollar, Mrs. Ida McGill and Miss Flora Summers, ten grand children, two great-grand children, four brothers and many relatives to mourn her loss. She was of a kind and gentle nature, a loving mother and a true friend.

The Union Depot To-night

The following is the cast of characters for the high school play to be given Friday evening of this week under the direction of Miss Beatrice Bannon, a graduate of the Boston Emerson school of oratory:

Ticket Agent..... Harold Daggett
Depot Master..... Walter Gorton
Joe Gamin, bootblack..... Daryl Downs
Policeman..... George Loomis
Lunch counter tender..... Avis Chilson
Bus man..... Ralph Kelp
Bus woman..... Pearl Micol
News boys—Glen Jewell, Fletcher Des Autels.
Mrs. Chattermuck..... Helen E. Smith
Her daughter Maria, Madeline Bennett
Aunt Amelia..... Margaret Brems
Her nephew, Willie..... Elmo Luce
Uncle Josh..... James Spenoer
Aunt Sarah, his wife..... Ida Spietz
School girls—Ruby Rives, Ann Christenson, Emma Reaves.
Dude..... John Schaufele
Deacon Longface..... Herbert Warner
Mrs. Garrulus..... Eva Willett
Mr. Henpeck..... Harry Farley
Mrs. Henpeck..... Mary Brown
Prof. Learned..... Henry Baker
Mrs. Brown..... Gertrude Smith
Madam Patti..... Hazel Smitherman
Forty-five members of Opera Co.
Mrs. Needy..... Uma Willett
Miss Fishwell, spinster, Caroline Kaiser
Mr. Smith, widower..... Perry Hix
His children—
Teddy R..... Ernest Henderson
Jennings Bryan..... Fletcher Campbell
Susie..... Marilla Farrand
Mary Ellen..... Bessie Farley
Hans..... Alton Richwine
Mike..... Leo Spencer
Hiram, Country bridegroom..... William Cassaday
Barbara, country bride..... Clara Reiman
Lucindy, his sister..... Olive Brown
Lemuel, best man..... Vernie Mackinder
Miss Beaconstreet..... Sadie Paulger
Aunt Martha..... Velda Bogert
Aunt Maria..... Helen VanDeCar
Helen Flighly..... Pauline Peck
Harry Fields, her lover..... Claude Williams

Musical Specialties.
"I've Got the Mumps"—15 little girls, 15 little boys.
"Paper Hat Brigade," solo—John Jones
Chorus, 15 boys from the 7th and 8th grades.
"Strolling" chorus, Nellie Richards, Pauline Peck, Hazel Cady, Carlene Kaiser, Madeline Bennett, Pearl Micol, Orville Tousey, Leah Hudd, Harold Jolliffe, Austin Whipple, Ezra Ratnour, Carl Geigler.
"I'm Glad I'm Home"—Solo, Orville Tousey
Same Chorus.
"Take me Back to Babyland," solo, Pearl Micol
Same chorus.
Accompanist—Czarina Penney.

Candidates for Judges and County Auditor

Nine Republicans and five Democrats have filed petitions to be placed on the primary ballot for the circuit court judgeships. They are: Republicans—George P. Codd, George W. Coomer, J. W. Donovan, Henry A. Mandell, Louis J. Ott, Procter Knott Owens, Morse Rohnert, Hugh Sheperd, Phillip T. VanZile; Democrats: P. J. M. Hally, George S. Hosmer, Alfred J. Murphy, M. J. Lehman, Charles T. Wilkins and S. D. Williams. Only three have enrolled for the auditorship, all of whom are Republicans. They are: John C. Bleil, Charles A. Buhner and John Harper.

Former Plymouthite in Serious Trouble

Some time last month Deputy Sheriff Springer received a tip of some stolen overcoats from the Chicago and Great Western Railway in Iowa. S. A. Blanchard, formerly of Plymouth, was disposing of some overcoats in this vicinity at cheap prices and the Deputy notified the railroad people. A detective came out here and succeeded in recovering some of the property and Blanchard was placed under arrest, the warrant being issued at Dyersville, Iowa, to which place he had returned. Bail was furnished by Blanchard's father-in-law, Wm. Melow, of this place. Later, another charge was brought against Blanchard and more bail was furnished. Blanchard had obtained the goods by robbing freight cars while in transit between Dubuque and Osawine, Iowa. He was employed as brakeman on the road and implicated the conductor of his train as an accomplice.

Auction Sales.

A. C. Root, 6 miles west of Plymouth, has a big auction sale on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 10 o'clock a. m. Five horses, 16 head of cattle, 45 sheep and 14 hogs is enumerated among the live stock. Frank Boyle, auctioneer.

F. W. Schuett, living on the Bogert farm, 3 miles west of Plymouth, will sell at auction farm stock and tools on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 12:30 o'clock noon. F. J. Boyle, auctioneer.

Chas. Johnson will sell at public auction on the farm on the Plymouth road, 1/2 mile south and 1/2 mile west of Stark, on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 1 o'clock p. m., 3 horses, 9 head of cattle and many farming tools. F. J. Boyle, auctioneer.

Try The Mail want column.

Miss Hilda Smye, who has been suffering with a mastoid abscess, was taken to the homeopathic hospital in Ann Arbor last Sunday, where a successful operation was performed by Dr. Myers. Yesterday, however, erysipelas developed and the young lady is in a serious condition.

Arthur S. Whipple of Plymouth has been appointed clerk to assist File Clerk Frank Mahon in the probate office. The appointee is a graduate of the state normal school and after graduation taught school for two years. The great increase of work in the probate office made the appointment necessary.

Riggs' great clean out sale is the greatest trading proposition ever known in Plymouth. On every dollar you trade you save a good piece of money for your own pocket.

Bert Bennett is building an addition to his toy factory. A new toy, for which there is already a big New York order at hand, will be manufactured and the making of other toys will also be pushed to a larger extent. Mr. Bennett expects to increase his business largely and will employ from 30 to 40 hands as soon as necessary machinery is installed. Louis Steele will have charge of the factory.

The Masonic party and social given by Plymouth Lodge last week Thursday evening, was one of the pleasantest events of the season, over 70 couples participating in the dance at Penniman hall and as many more at the social in the Masonic temple. Refreshments were served and the guests expressed themselves as very much pleased with the entertainment given for their delectation. The affair may become an annual feature hereafter.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Sold by all dealers.

FAD THAT IS WORK OF TIME

Crocheting and Old-Fashioned Bedspread is a Matter of Months, Not Weeks.

The fad for crocheting bedspreads has been revived in the last two years. To crochet a spread that has 271,490 stitches in it, besides embroidering the heavy linen strips that are sometimes used in between, requires a perseverance that is not often exhibited in these days of rapidly passing crazes. Few women have either time or patience to give to a



Detail of Crochet Bedspread.

work which requires from seven months to a year for its completion.

The material used for these spreads is a thread known as carpet warp in ecru or cream. Sometimes the white is preferred. The one in the cut was made by Mrs. Eleanor Vermillion of 919 Park avenue. Mrs. Vermillion is seventy years old, but was such a rapid worker that hers was completed in seven months. There is a bolster cover to match this spread to be used or not as desired. One hundred dollars is the value placed on this set, where it is exhibited by one who is a judge of such work.

To Launder Colored Frock.

While it is an easy matter to launder white goods it is often a matter of concern to the laundress when a colored dress comes to her hands. Pink frocks, especially, fade almost at first washing and this is usually helped along by an indiscriminate use of bluing. Instead of being rinsed in blue water pink water should be substituted.

Four boiling water over turkey red cheesecloth and when the desired color is obtained soak the dress to be "pinked" in it. Wring lightly and hang out to dry.

Colored material should be washed in hot suds, to one gallon of which is added an even teaspoonful of kitchen salt to set the color.

If any starch is used, have it thin and do not starch a skirt above the hips. Shake out the goods before hanging them up. When perfectly dry sprinkle well in the evening and iron in the morning on the wrong side with a hot iron, but not enough to scorch the goods.

Great Reductions

BIG BARGAINS

MEN'S SWEATERS

Men's \$.50 SWEATERS.....	\$.39
" 1.00 ".....	.79
" 1.50 ".....	1.15
" 2.00 ".....	1.50
" 3.00 ".....	2.50
" 5.00 ".....	4.00

Great Reductions in Ladies' Boys' and Children's Sweater Coats.

Men's and Boys 50c Jersey Shirts for 39c

UNDERWEAR

Men's \$1.00 UNDERWEAR.....	\$.39
" 1.50 ".....	1.19
" 2.00 ".....	1.59
" 2.50 ".....	2.00

One lot of Boys' 25c Heavy Fleece Underwear going at 19c

Big Bargain in Kimonos & Tea-Jackets

\$.50 TEA JACKETS for.....	\$.39
1.00 ".....	.79
1.00 KIMONAS.....	.79
2.00 ".....	1.29
3.00 ".....	2.25

J. R. Rauch & Son



MORSE ROHNERT,
Republican Candidate for Re-election for **CIRCUIT JUDGE**



HENRY A. MANDELL
Republican Candidate for **Circuit Judge,**
Respectfully Solicits your Vote.



Hugh Shepherd,
Candidate for **CIRCUIT JUDGE.**
Your aid will be appreciated.

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail

Interesting Reading!

Bargains for a Few Days

7 bars Swift's Pride Soap (see premium)	25c
6 bars Swift's White Laundry Soap (premium)	25c
7 pkgs. Sopsade Washing Powder	25c
7 pkgs. Lighthouse Washing Powder	25c
8 pkgs. Seeded Raisins	25c
4 pkgs. Newton's Corn Starch	25c
8 boxes Great Dight Matches (double dip)	25c
25 lbs. White Frost Flour	60c
3 pkgs. Paw-nee Oats	25c
7 pkgs. Pan-Handle Borax Tobacco	25c

REMEMBER

We have a set of those Dishes for you.

CENTRAL GROCERY,

R. G. SAMSEN

Phone 13, 2r Free Delivery

ROYAL VALLEY COFFEES

Here are two good reasons why Royal Valley Coffees make strong friends of every one who tries them.

When you drink any one of these Royal Valley Coffees, you drink a coffee that has LIFE to it—appetizing aroma, richer flavor, more satisfying "body."

And it doesn't cost as much as the other coffee you've been buying, because you don't need to use so much of it—your coffee will be too strong if you do.

Royal Valley Coffees contain a greater amount of the natural "coffee-oil" than others at the price—which accounts for the RICHER FLAVOR.

And as they are all pure coffee, and roasted just right—neither too much nor too little—they have a STRONGER "BODY." And because of that stronger body, a less quantity is needed to make your coffee just the strength you like.

ROYAL VALLEY NERO at 25c, MARIGOLD at 30c or TZAR at 35c per pound are the most economical coffees you can use—and the BEST.

TRY one of them the first time you have a chance.

Brown & Pettingill's

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

People Talk About Economy

But how many really KNOW, have PROVEN that there is no economy equal to that of buying and eating healthful food? This economy sometimes spends a few cents a week more on groceries just to be sure. This economy distinguishes between what is low priced and dear and what is moderate priced and cheap. This economy considers the health of a family the most valuable of assets. To people who practice this sort of economy we commend this Grocery stock of ours. Our methods have stood and are standing the severest tests along this line. If you appreciate the top notch Grocery quality—investigate.

TRY OUR

Chef Brand Canned Goods,

Nothing Better at any Price.

All Coffees have advanced, but we have changed neither the quality or the price of our

FAMOUS CHEF BRAND COFFEES

Try a pound with your next order at 35c.

GAYDE BROS.

The Ypsilanti Savings Bank

YPSILANTI, MICH.,

Shares its Earnings with its Depositors by paying

4% Interest

ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

EDGAR REXFORD,

President

M. M. READ,

Cashier

Rent Receipt Books

15c.

Get them at The Mail Office

Local News

See Rauch's ad. elsewhere.

Watch the window of the Central Grocery.

Harry Passage was home from Detroit Sunday.

W. G. Maltby of Detroit was in town last Friday.

Oliver Wingard returned Friday from Chicago.

Ex-Governor Warner was a Plymouth caller Monday.

V. E. Hill of Howell called on a few friends here Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Stevens of Sheldon spent Sunday at John Nash's.

C. G. Draper spent a couple of days in South Lyon this week.

Mrs. Kate Pfeiffer visited Mrs. Jay Burr a few days this week.

Charlie Carter is spending a few days with friends in Wyandotte.

Miss Lottie Huffman of Detroit spent Sunday with her sister Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morrow of Birmingham are visiting at J. Bogert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Gittins of Wayne spent Sunday at J. R. Rauch's.

Detroit Creamery Co. paying \$1.60 for milk. Enquire J. W. Henderson.

Frank and Lester Carter of Detroit spent Sunday at Walter Carter's.

Misses Ethel Smitherman and Vivian Daggett spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Riggs of Pontiac spent Sunday at E. L. Riggs'.

Miss Helen Robinson of Ypsilanti is visiting at W. A. Robinson's this week.

Mrs. Walter Papworth of Howell called on Mrs. Harry Jolliffe last week.

J. Bachman of White Lake visited his daughter Mrs. J. J. Travis this week.

Remember the matron's contest Monday evening, Feb. 27, at the Baptist church.

John Lang has again started to work for the Oakland Automobile Co. of Pontiac.

Try some of our Pocahontas coal on your next order. Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Ira Webber and Miss Lelia Hathway of Farmington spent Sunday at Robt. Webber's.

Miss Mary Colville and Miss Anna Ashley of Detroit visited at Supervisor Braden's Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Stocken and Miss Ethel Yerdon of Fenton visited at C. L. Wilcox's last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis were in Ann Arbor Saturday attending a Dental Society meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish of Tonquish spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohnitz.

F. F. Pinckney has purchased a candy business in Northville. He took possession Monday.

Miss Christa Parrish of Tonquish and Otto Kaiser of Wayne were married yesterday in Detroit.

The greatest bargains in Shoes and Rubbers ever shown at Riggs' big clean out sale.

Geo. C. Peterhans, who has been under the care of Dr. Cooper for some time, is on the mend.

Maurice Campbell returned to Ann Arbor Sunday morning, after a week's visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Welcher of Newark, N. Y., visited at Jay Burr's Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Wil Taylor underwent an operation for appendicitis at Ann Arbor Tuesday. A good recovery is expected.

Rev. Caster will give one of his most popular lectures in the Baptist church March 3. Don't forget the date.

Miss Hutson, who is teaching in Detroit, spent from Sunday night to Monday night with Plymouth friends.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats regardless of cost or value at Riggs' clean out sale.

A Swap and Library social will be held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church Feb. 24. Everybody welcome.

Read our interesting ad. on this page. Central Grocery.

Miss Kate Passage of Sandusky visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Passage Saturday and Sunday.

John Williams of this village and Miss Lottie Ogden of Milford were married in Detroit last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Hassinger has been in Toledo, Cleveland and Detroit for the past two weeks looking up the spring styles in millinery.

F. J. Pierce, the Depot Restaurant proprietor, is doing a hustling business. As many as one hundred per day take meals there.

D. M. Leitch of the Warner Cheese Co. here has moved his goods and expects to make his home on a farm near Thomasville, Ontario.

Mr. Jennie Voorhies fell on the walk in front of her home Tuesday morning, dislocating her left shoulder. Dr. Campbell is attending her.

Thousands of dollars worth of choice new merchandise is being slaughtered in price at Riggs' big clean out sale. Don't fail to get your share of it.

Men's 50c Sweaters for 30c at Rauch's. Watch the window of the Central Grocery.

Mrs. Frank Ray visited in Ypsilanti Wednesday.

Miss Ina Dunn of Romulus is visiting in town this week.

Miss Mary Conner visited in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

W. T. Pettingill was in Port Huron Tuesday on business.

Mrs. J. J. Travis entertained a company of ladies at a six o'clock dinner on Monday evening.

Miss Nell McLaren left yesterday for Beaver Falls, Pa., stopping at Cleveland on her return.

J. D. McLaren and F. M. Sheffield attended a banquet given by E. G. Edgar at Detroit Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steele have removed here from Detroit and taken up their residence with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bennett.

Bertha and Myron Beals, the Misses Jolliffe and Mrs. M. H. Ladd attended the Madame Schuman-Heink concert at the Light Guard Armory, Detroit last Friday night.

Use Swift's Soaps and get in on the premium. The Ladies are crazy about it. See them at the Central Grocery.

William Hillmer was in Ann Arbor Tuesday, visiting his granddaughter, Hilda Smye, who is in the homeopathic hospital. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely.

The State Round-up Farmers' Institute to be held at the Agricultural College, beginning on Tuesday, February 28, and lasting four days, promises to be the largest and most successful ever held in the State.

Proctor Knott Owens of Detroit circulated about the village last Saturday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy for the circuit judgeship. Hugh Shepherd was also here the same day for the same purpose.

The O. E. S. initiated seven candidates at the meeting held Tuesday evening, closing with the usual banquet. Grand Worthy Matron Harrison of Saginaw was an interested spectator of the work, as were also a number of ladies from the Northville Chapter.

Ladies' and children's Cloaks, Suits and Furs at about half price at Riggs' big clean out sale.

Schrader Bros. desire all parties having left pictures to be framed to call and get them at once. They are liable to be injured in being handled about for storage place and it is desirable to have them out of the way. Please get them without delay.

Henry Wright again announces himself as a candidate for village treasurer. We understand Treasurer Chas. Rathburn will not accept a renomination and in that event Mr. Wright ought to receive favorable consideration. He made a good run at the polls last year, being second highest on the ticket.

Fence Posts—15c, 18c and 22c each. Also a few large 10 ft. anchor posts. Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Come to Supper—served by the ladies at the Baptist church, Friday evening, Feb. 24. European plan.

MENU

Mashed Potatoes and gravy (free with meat orders)

Roast Pork08

Beef Loaf06

Rolls01

Fruit Salad05

Sauce03

Cake03

Coffee03

Tea03

Lettuce02

Tomatoes02

Benefit of Furnace Fund.

Farmers Take Notice.

Now is the time to order your early plants. Tomato plants 32 in a box \$12 per thousand; 100 in a box \$4 per thousand. Cabbage plants \$4 per thousand. South side green house. William Westley, Northville, Mich. Both Phones.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, are the most common causes of stomach troubles. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will see how well again. For sale by all dealers.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One Insertion.

FOR SALE.—Vacant lot on Penniman avenue. Enquire B. B. Bennett.

FOR SALE.—1 Coal Stove, 1 Coal Range, 1 Gasoline Stove, 1 Round Oak—all nearly new. J. O. Eddy, Bowery street.

FOR SALE.—The Presbyterian parsonage. Enquire of F. D. Schrader or J. R. Rauch.

FOR SALE.—Dustless dusters, by Mrs. John Hood.

FOR SALE.—The Sherwood farm in Plymouth, on easy terms. M. Davison, Flint, Mich.

FOR SALE.—Thoroughbred Holstein-Friesian bull calf, whose pedigree traces to best families. J. H. Hanford.

THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$.83; white \$.82.

Hay, \$10.00 to \$12.00 No. 1 Timothy. Oats, 25c.

Rye, 75c.

Beans, basis \$1.70

Potatoes, 27c

Butter, 22c.

Eggs, 18c.



Going Fast

Our present fine assortment of Choice Groceries will not last long when the discriminating housekeepers begin to realize the kind of Groceries we sell and prices we ask.

A full and complete line of Burt Olney's "Nectar Brand" Canned Fruits and Vegetables.

A fancy Yellow free Peach, put up in heavy Syrup, this week only 15c
Lakeside brand Pork and Peas 15c
Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses, gal. 60c
Good Friday Mackerel 10c
Comrador Tea 50c
The best values in Coffees for the money.
Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions and Celery.

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40.

Free Delivery



Choice Canned Goods

Our line is complete in this department. We can give you the very best in Peaches, Plums, Berries, Pineapple, Vegetables of all kinds, Olives, Pickles, Relishes and Jams. Something new in Peach Butter, which you are sure to like. Try some to-day.

Have You Tried White Corn Syrup?

It is the finest product in Corn Syrup ever put on the market. It is colorless, sweeter than any other brand, goes further and gives better satisfaction. It comes in 25c and 50c pails. We also carry the famous Caro and Light House brands of Corn Syrup.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Parsnips, Turnips, Beets, Carrots, Onions, Lettuce.

FRUITS

Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Figs, Dates, Lemons.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON

Both 'phones. Free Delivery.

GALE'S.

Valentines Valentines

We open up this week a large stock of Valentines—Lace Valentines, Heart Valentines, Comic Valentines—Valentines from 1c to 50c each. Also a large stock of Valentine Postcards.

Just Received a New Stock of Wall Paper.

Come in and see it. Wall papers are cheap this year and very pretty.

SALE ON ANGLE LAMPS

We have two Angle Lamps in stock, regular price \$3.25, that we will sell for \$2.50. These are the best reading or sewing Lamps made, because they throw the light down.

We have in stock best Groceries and Fruits, Drug, Crockery, Glassware, School-books and School Supplies.

Coming next week, a large stock of Masks and Dominoes for Masquerade parties.

Phone 16

JOHN L. GALE

YOU CAN

Save One-Half

on your electric light bill by using

Tungston Lamps

25 Watts	\$.70
40 "	.90
60 "	1.10

Conner Hardware Co., Ltd.

A Very Demure Young Lady

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press

It was a matter of wonder that such an ambitious, aggressive mother as Mrs. Kent should have such a demure daughter as Estelle. Yes, the mother was very aggressive, and the daughter was very, very demure. That was an opposite other mothers could not help but remark.

At seventeen Miss Estelle was sent to Vassar. She might have preferred another school, but her mother said Vassar, and that settled that. Mrs. Kent was a widow with an income none too large, but she had plans and schemes far ahead.

At eighteen and nineteen Miss Estelle was still acquiring knowledge, but at twenty she had finished. She had had vacations, of course, and there had been no change in her demureness. She was given three or four days in which to draw her breath after getting home for good, and then her mother called her to her side and said:

"Estelle, you are now twenty years old."

"Yes, mamma."

"You should be thinking of matrimony."

"I am, mamma."

"You have a handsome face and a good education, and you ought to marry well."

"So I should, mamma."

"But the trouble is," continued the mother, "that there are no eligible young men around here. That is, none who could support you in the style you deserve."

"Not one, mamma."

"But there is a gentleman, after all—a middle-aged gentleman—a man of wealth who has been attracted to you. He has seen you on various occasions during your vacations, and has become smitten. He was here the other day to ask the privilege of calling on you."

"Yes, mamma."

"And I granted it. Estelle, you at least know Mr. Henderson—the gentleman who owns the Golden Brewery?"

"Yes, mamma."

"I have heard it said that he is all of forty-eight years old, and dyes his whiskers. Those innuendoes are always thrown out against the rich. He is a fat man and baldheaded, but

and looked his age, no matter what it was. No, he was not an educated man. He was just a millionaire, with a loving heart, and when he made this announcement he laid his hand on his right side, as if his heart had moved over. He had hired a chauffeur that day, and could invite mother and daughter to go out for a spin with him on the next. The chauffeur was fine-looking and would be a man to do credit to him. After his call had lasted an hour, and the brewer who didn't rinse his own bottles had rendered himself as agreeable as he could, he bowed himself out, and the mother turned to the daughter with:

"Estelle, isn't he just splendid?"

"He is, mamma," was the reply.

"Can you find anything to criticize?"

"Not a thing, mamma."

"Then let me give you a motherly kiss."

And just one hour after that motherly kiss had been implanted on her demure cheek Miss Estelle was walking and talking with the brewer's chauffeur in the reading room of the town library. They talked about something that both smiled and giggled over, and the deceitful young lady almost whistled the air of a topical song as she made her way homeward.

The "spin" was taken next afternoon. Truly, it was a fine auto, and truly it was a distinguished-looking chauffeur. The ladies occupied the tonneau and the brewer sat beside the driver that he might show off his fat back and red neck. The twenty-three miles an hour, and then a stop. The auto had gone dead. That was the way with all new autos, the chauffeur said. The bobcrank got foul of the jim crow, or some such thing, and the matter was easily remedied.

All four persons got out. Mrs. Kent and Mr. Henderson sauntered up the road a bit, and Miss Estelle, the demure, sauntered down, while the chauffeur crawled under the machine to beg of the bobcrank to behave itself.

"Ah, but she's a sweet girl!" whispered the brewer in the ear of the widow.

"She surely is."

"I quite flatter myself that she has taken a liking to me at first sight."

"It surely looks that way."

"You are my friend. Have you spoken to her?"

"Most certainly."

"Many thanks. In case she makes me the happiest man on earth—"

Both happened to glance down the road at this instant, and both saw that the auto had disappeared. They ran to the first turn in the highway—no auto!

"Oh, what can have happened!" exclaimed the widow.

"I know—I know!" shouted the brewer. "They have eloped. Nothing ailed that bobcrank. It was a put-up job. He is her lover!"

"Oh, no, no, no! It can't be!"

"But I say it is! The demure little cat has made a fool of me! I see it all—I see it all! By thunder—"

"Sir! Don't you swear in my presence!" warned the widow.

"Yes, she's a cat, and I believe you are either a beaming woman or—"

"You fat, bald-headed vulgarian, how dare you!"

It was three miles back to a farmhouse where the widow could hire a conveyance to take her home.

"That night at ten o'clock, when the demure Estelle brought her new-made husband back and introduced him, the widow almost hugged him as she exclaimed:

"I'm glad of it! That keg washer of a brewer called me a dodo and my darling a—cat!"

Burned Out a Squirrel Family.

C. H. Brown of Maiden kindled a fire in a parlor stove that had not been used before this winter and as a result a family of squirrels was burned out of their home and the fire department made a hurried visit to the Brown residence. Near by there is heavily wooded land where squirrels abound. The squirrels' nest included a bushel of sticks, leaves and moss and the chimney was effectually blocked when Mr. Brown attempted to start the fire.

While the inmates of the house were wondering at the smoke that filled the rooms a passerby was surprised to find flames shooting from the chimney and he rang an alarm. No serious damage was occasioned and as no dead squirrels were found it is presumed that they escaped.—Boston Transcript.

Part of the Role.

"Shall we pose as millionaires, or as foreign dukes at the hotel?"

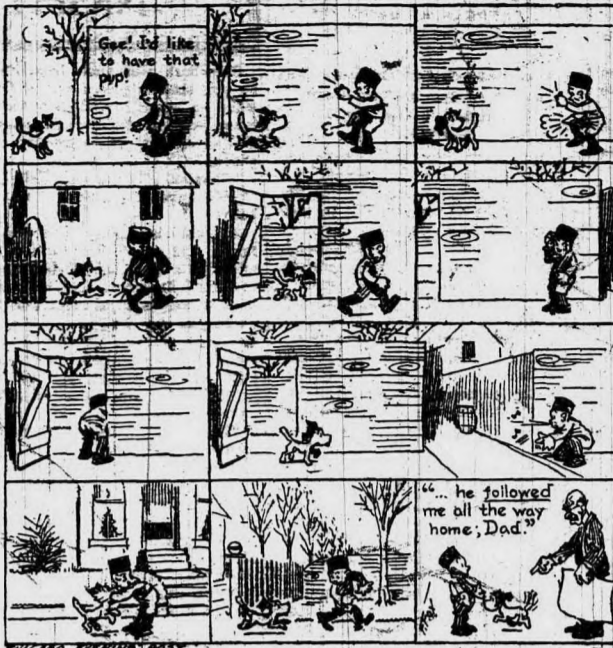
"As the latter, my boy. As millionaires, we might be expected to display some evidences of wealth. But as dukes, nobody can possibly take it amiss if we skip."

Doing Him Justice.

"He is hard-hearted; whenever he runs anyone down with his auto he speeds up and leaves them."

"That's because he's tender-hearted. It breaks his heart to hear their screams of pain."

ACQUIRING A DOG



TRIUMPH FOR PACT

CANADIAN RECIPROcity WINS FIRST ROUND IN HOUSE FIGHT.

VOTE ON TEST 197 TO 120

Democrats Act Solidly to Displace the Regular Order and Give Preference to—Canadian Agreement—Opponents Are Almost All Republicans.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Reciprocity won a signal victory in the house. The house by a vote of 197 to 120 decided to begin immediate consideration of the McCall bill carrying out the reciprocity agreement.

Immediately after the representatives met Mr. McCall of Massachusetts called upon the reciprocity bill. Objection was made by members of the District of Columbia committee, this being district day on the house calendar. A point of no quorum also was made.

To insure a full vote a call of the house was ordered, and all absentees were summoned to the chamber. The roll call showed an overwhelming majority for reciprocity.

Indication of the Final Vote. While the veto to displace the regular order on the house calendar cannot be accepted as an exact indication on the final vote on the reciprocity bill, it is regarded as being approximately so.

The vote against taking up the measure came almost wholly from the Republican side. The Democrats voted almost solidly for immediate consideration.

Some of the Republicans who voted against displacing the regular order are not expected to place themselves on record against reciprocity at a final vote.

Mr. McCall will handle the time for debate in favor of the bill and Mr. Daize of Pennsylvania will serve in like capacity for the opposition.

KAISER'S ILLNESS PUZZLES

Physicians Insist No Anxiety Over the Outcome Is Feit, but Court Ball Is Canceled.

Berlin, Feb. 14.—The indisposition of Emperor William apparently is more serious than has been indicated by the official announcements, though it is insisted that no anxiety concerning the outcome is felt.

The first bulletin described the kaiser as suffering from a cold, but with the absence of any fever. Subsequently it was admitted that an attack of feverish influenza had been experienced.

The emperor is up after two days in bed, but will be confined to his chamber until the end of the present week. The court ball set for Wednesday night has been canceled.

GOMPERS READY FOR JAIL

Labor Leader, However, Says He Expects Supreme Court to Save Him in Contempt Case.

New York, Feb. 14.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking at Port Washington, L. I., before a so-called forum recently organized by Martin W. Littleton, said he felt confident that the United States Supreme court's decision, which is expected soon, would acquit John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and himself of contempt of court.

"I trust they will decide the whole question," he said, "establishing freedom of speech and freedom of press. If not we will go to jail and the battle will have to be fought all over again."

Whipping Post Must Go.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 15.—The whipping post in Oregon is to be abolished. By a vote of 49 to 11 the lower house of the Oregon legislature repassed the anti-whipping post measure over Governor West's veto.

DOROTHY ARNOLD, MISSING HEIRESS, IS LOCATED

New York Newspaper Man Claims to Have Discovered Her in Flower Hospital in That City.

New York, Feb. 15.—Miss Dorothy H. C. Arnold, who has been missing since December 12, who has been sought in vain by private detectives throughout Europe and America, whose case has drawn the attention of the district attorney and the police, and whose own father has expressed the belief that she was dead, was located last night by a New York newspaper reporter.

Up until ten o'clock last night the young woman was in the Flower hospital in this city. It is believed, judging from the attitude of the hospital authorities, that she was taken away from the institution in an ambulance after the discovery of her whereabouts became known to the family and their friends. Her cousin, Dr. Benjamin Arnold, who is an interne at the hospital, is said to have had charge of the ambulance which took her away.

The discovery of the lost heiress was the culmination of an unremitting search ever since the fact of her disappearance became known.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN IS DEAD

Eminent Catholic Prelate Passes Away at Philadelphia at the Age of Eighty Years.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, archbishop of Philadelphia and metropolitan of Pennsylvania, died at the archiepiscopal residence in this city. The members of the immediate family were at the bedside when he passed away.

Archbishop Ryan, known as the greatest orator of the Catholic church in America, was born in 1831 in Thurles, County Tipperary, Ireland. He spent his early boyhood in his native country, coming to America in 1852 and going at once to St. Louis.

During the Civil war he was chaplain of the military prison at St. Louis, and in 1868 he went to Rome at the invitation of Pope Pius IX, and delivered the Lenten lectures in English.

During the strike of the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania in 1900 Archbishop Ryan, who in 1884 had been made archbishop of the Philadelphia diocese, spent most of his time in the coal fields. Here his advice and consolation was much sought. His influence with the miners at that time was said to have kept many acts of violence from being attempted.

GIVES BRAIN TO SCIENCE

Philadelphia, Immune From Effects of Intoxicants, Asks in Will for Study in His Case.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—Jules Rosendale of this city, a translator and father of Margaret Dale, the actress, is dead, aged seventy-six years. Mr. Rosendale in his will directed that his body be cremated and that his brain and stomach be given to the University of Pennsylvania to discover the reason for his immunity from the usual effects of intoxicating drink.

It is stated by physicians that Mr. Rosendale could consume almost unlimited quantities of alcoholic liquor without any effect on his brain or nervous system.

DENVER PRICES TUMBLING

Housewives Smile With Joy as All Food Stuffs Decline on Wholesale Markets.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 15.—Smiles are spreading over the countenances of Denver housewives, provoked by the drop in the wholesale price of provisions. Prices of eggs, pork, veal and vegetables showed a decided decline and retail dealers declare decreased prices will become operative for consumers before the end of the week.

FREE!! FREE!!

Photographs of Base Ball Players in Action
Red Man American Union Scrap
American Union Flake Cut Smoking

10 coupons taken from any of the above packages of our tobacco entitles you to a genuine mounted photograph of any of the ball players named in this paper.

Give number as well as name of player in every instance. Be sure to place your name and address on outside of package, and see that postage is fully paid.

We can furnish photographs of the following players:

PHILADELPHIA, A. L.	156	Sam Crawford.	304	Stack.
501 Chas. Bender.	157	Chas. Schmidt.	305	Bransfield.
502 John Coombs.	158	Max Bush.	306	Joe Tucker.
503 Plank.	159	Ty Cobb.	307	Kaabe.
504 Strank.	160	"Wild" Bill Donovan.	308	Walsh.
505 Connie Mack.	161	Stange.	309	Moore.
506 Ira Thomas.	162	Geo. Mullin.	310	Doolan.
507 Buscoe Lord.	163	Davy Jones.	311	Breunann.
508 McInnis.	164	Chas. O'Leary.	312	Erving.
509 Jimmy Dygert.	165	Tom Jones.	313	Schettler.
510 Babe Odings.	166	Casy.		
511 Eddie Collins.	167	Willett.		
512 Baker.	168	Lefette.		
513 Ty Cobb.	169	Leff.		
514 Harry Davis.	170	Ty Cobb.		
515 Barry.				
516 Lapp.				
517 Cr. Morgan.				
518 Murphy.				
519 Topsy Hartsell.				
520 P. Livingston.				
521 Edkins, P.				
522 Collins.				
523 P. Livingston.				
524 Brockett.				
525 Frank Laporte.				
526 Danis.				
527 Blair.				
528 Jack Knight.				
529 Jimmy Austin.				
530 Hal Chase.				
531 Cree.				
532 Walter Manning.				
533 Warhop.				
534 Sweeney.				
535 Charles Hemphill.				
536 Wolkner.				
537 Tom Hughes.				
538 Gardiner.				
539 Gassler.				
540 Walker.				
541 Cunningham.				
542 Henry.				
543 Lett.				
544 Bobby Grooms.				
545 Rabston.				
546 Ed Eberfeldt.				
547 Dock Reising.				
548 Hermann Schaefer.				
549 Walter Johnson.				
550 Dolly Gray.				
551 Wild Conroy.				
552 Charles Street.				
553 English.				
554 Milan.				
555 Browne.				
556 McBride.				
557 Kilfer.				
558 Stephen.				
559 Bobby Wallace.				
560 Joe Lake.				
561 Geo. Stone.				
562 Jack O'Connor.				
563 Abstein.				
564 Erbe Waddell.				
565 Roy Hartsell.				
566 Dan Hoffman.				
567 Bode Cris.				
568 Swetinger.				
569 Griggs.				
570 Bailey.				
571 Newman.				
572 Harry Howell.				
573 Hobe Perla.				
574 McAleese.				
575 Demmitt.				
576 Fisher.				
577 Truesdale.				
578 Pelly.				
579 Killifer.				
580 Wilson.				
581 French.				
582 Dougherty.				
583 Collins.				
584 Red Parent.				
585 Cole.				
586 Billy Sullivan.				
587 Sator.				
588 Randall.				
589 Scott.				
590 Ed Walsh.				
591 Craig.				
592 McGehee.				
593 Doc White.				
594 Zelder.				
595 F. Payne.				
596 Harry Washbill.				
597 Eddie Hahn.				
598 Hugh Duffy.				
599 Olinstead.				
600 Blackbourne.				
601 Young "Cy" Young.				
BOSTON, A. L.				
602 Carrigan.				
603 Joe Wood.				
604 Wagner.				
605 Farrell.				
606 Frank Smith.				
607 Harry Lord.				
608 Patsy Donovan.				
609 Duffy Lewis.				
610 Jack Kleinow.				
611 Warner.				
612 Eagle.				
613 Hunt.				
614 Charlie Smith.				
615 Tris Speaker.				
616 Madden.				
617 Larry Gardner.				
618 Hooper.				
619 McHale.				
620 Collins.				
621 Stahl.				
DETROIT, A. L.				
622 Matty McIntyre.				
623 Jim Delehanty.				
624 Hugh Jennings.				
625 Work.				
626 Beckwith.				
627 Sam Crawford.				
628 Chas. Schmidt.				
629 Max Bush.				
630 Ty Cobb.				
631 "Wild" Bill Donovan.				
632 Stange.				
633 Geo. Mullin.				
634 Davy Jones.				
635 Chas. O'Leary.				
636 Tom Jones.				
637 Casy.				
638 Willett.				
639 Lefette.				
640 Leff.				

ARTHUR'S PERIL

When the new teacher of room 20 was called away from her pupils for a few minutes the other day one little boy took the opportunity to "show off."

There was much excitement among the self-appointed monitors when the teacher returned. Fifty little hands shot up, waving and darting. Fifty little bodies wriggled in sympathy. All were eagerly demanding permission to tell what had happened during the teacher's absence. Contrary to their expectations, she seemed indifferent to disorder.

Suddenly one little boy in a back seat, remembering that the teacher had forbidden tattling and fearing that no explanation would be allowed, jumped to his feet and, still waving his hand, excitedly exclaimed: "Miss Booth, Arter, he was makin' fates when you wuz out o' de room."

"Huh! He does like dis here," said another boy, shaking his fist threateningly.

"That means he'll show you," interpreted a fair-haired little girl in the front seat.

"An dem—"

Six excited and scandalized children began to relate in chorus the details of Arthur's misdemeanor.

"That will do," said Miss Booth, calmly arranging some flowers in her belt. "If you children had been doing your work you couldn't have seen Arthur. I shall count the whole room disorderly."

The children sank back abashed and disappointed. They looked at the offending Arthur, who sat stiffly erect at his desk, tightly clutching a reader from which his glance never wavered.

The teacher continued to prepare a writing lesson as if nothing had happened. Yet her eyes twinkled just a little bit, and the ghost of a smile twitched the corners of her mouth. Had they remembered similar occasions they might have recognized in the twinkle and the smile a danger signal for the offender.

In the meantime Arthur's fear gave way to astonishment. He had expected to stay after school, at least.

With a cautious glance to assure himself that Miss Booth was not looking, he jumped up beside his desk, which for the teacher's convenience was at the front of the room. Facing the other children, he rapidly darted his tongue forth and back several times, and finally megaphoned through arched palms a low, clear "Stung!"

The murmur of scandalized propriety which this new defiance aroused stirred him to fresh daring. Before making a repetition, however, he turned warily about, only to look straight into Miss Booth's keen gray eyes. Slowly and meekly he slid into his desk and hung his head.

"Come here, Arthur," she said, quietly. "Stand here by me and do that again for the whole room."

Arthur came slowly and reluctantly forward and backed against the wall.

"Out here in front, where every one can see you," said the teacher, indicating a space by her desk. "You may make faces now."

Arthur hung his head.

"I'm waiting, Arthur," she said.

He twitched his sharp little nose feebly.

"Oh, no; that won't do. Make the same kind of face you made at Walter."

He twitched his nose more vigorously, and drew down the corners of his mouth.

"Are you sure that's right?" persisted Miss Booth, with a funny little catch in her voice.

This time Arthur squinted his eyes, puckered up his nose, drew down the corners of his mouth and darted out his tongue.

"Now, you may continue that for the next five minutes," said Miss Booth.

Then, turning to the other children, she asked: "How many boys in this room have strong muscles?"

Thirty right arms swung in the air. "Have you ever noticed," she continued to the class, "what kind faces some people have and what horrid faces others have?"

"Yes, I saw a man the other day, and he had only one eye," interrupted an excited voice from the rear.

"But, I wonder," continued Miss Booth, "why some people have frowning wrinkles between their eyes, even when they are smiling."

"I know," said Walter. "Dat's cuz dey frown so much dere faces stays dat way."

"Yes, that's right. They have been using their bad face muscles so long that they have grown strong enough to pull their faces out of shape. Go on, Arthur; I didn't tell you to stop. Some old people, you know, have such sweet, kind faces. They have been using their good muscles all their lives, so their faces are always pleasant and kind."

"Yes'm, I know. I saw an old lady once—"

"Never mind, now, Willie. Go on, Arthur. You hear three minutes yet. Little children don't frown at all," commanded Miss Booth. "Don't you remember—"

A loud, convulsive sob from the front of the room suddenly startled every one.

"Why, what's the matter, Arthur?" asked Miss Booth, with suspicious sympathy.

"I don't want to spoil my face!" he blubbered, rubbing a gray eye in each eye.

BUSINESS OR HOUSE WEAR

Pretty Effect if Developed From Broadcloth, Serges, Henrietta, Cashmere or Challis.

A dress made like this model is suitable for business or house wear, and will be pretty if developed from broadcloth, serge, henrietta, cashmere velvety or challis.



of blue, brown, red or green should be selected, and the trimming must be of a matching color. The results quite repay one for the time spent in doing the work. Trimming, if any is used, should outline the yoke and sleeves, and when the skirt is to be ornamented the decoration should be placed on the point at the front.

NEW THING IN HAIRPINS

Clever Maker Perfects Wire Pin That Looks As if It Might Be Serviceable.

Some clever maker who had time and inclination to bother about these "little things" has perfected a wire hairpin which looks as if it would be of service to many women.

It is made of wire, like the usual wire hairpin, and is about the regulation length. But here the similarity ends, for the ends or prongs of this new pin are kinked or twisted in the most peculiar way.

These new twists are put in so that the pin will not have a chance to slip out of the hair. It is comfortable, however, and does not hurt the hair or head when worn.

They are not expensive, costing but a few cents for a box, but they fully justify the expenditure, since they will not be apt to be lost so easily as the ordinary kind.

Arranging Flowers.

Here are five golden rules which should be observed by those who often arrange flowers. Use plenty of foliage. Put your flowers in very lightly. Use artistic glasses. Do not put more than two or, at the most, three different kinds of flowers in one decoration. Arrange your colors to form a bold contrast or, better still, a soft harmony. The aim of the decorator should be to show off the flowers—not the vases that contain them; therefore the simpler ones are far preferable to even the most elaborate. Glasses for a dinner table should be either white, a delicate shade of green, or rose color, according to the flowers arranged in them.

Hatpin Novelties.

A long-felt want has been supplied by the appearance of neatly boxed hatpin sets. The box contains six pins of different lengths, which will be appreciated by the woman who has struggled to adapt long pins to small hats and vice versa, and has eight heads of different colors of mother-of-pearl, or jewels, which may be screwed onto any length pin desired. Another hatpin novelty is one having double points. It is shaped like a huge hairpin, which is thrust through the hat, securing it more firmly than a single pin does, and onto the two points are then screwed fancy heads.

Bordered Bows.

Is what one milliner calls the immense bows worn on many of the new hats, usually of white, outlined with black. The bows themselves are frequently of lace or net, and are edged with narrow pipings of satin. Sometimes the satin forms a lining which projects like a border all around the lace. Occasionally, white edging black is seen also.

VENTILATION FOR HAIR

NECESSARY TO MAKE TRESSSES APPEAR AT BEST.

No Good to Begin Hair Culture if One Does It in Spurts—Two Rules That Should Be Remembered.

Every girl knows that beauty is a great asset in her equipment for life, and women generally have it in their power to become extremely attractive, if not beautiful, and they are prompt to avail themselves of their prerogative. The cultivation of good looks is nowadays accepted as a part of woman's education. And it is well that this is true. For personal beauty is a tremendous factor in helping woman solve her life problem. Its possession may lead to untold happiness, and the lack of it to discontent, if not sorrow.

Every girl cannot hope to be beautiful, but she can make the best of her individual points and become attractive. Now it is admitted that woman's chief charm is her hair. So the girl who wishes to become good looking should begin by conscientiously and systematically caring for her hair.

It is no good to begin hair culture if one does it in spurts. It should be done with regularity and begun while one is still young. A young girl would be highly offended if she were told that she neglected her teeth. Yet how few of them begin early the care of the hair, which is just as essential to good looks as the teeth.

There are two rules for the care of the hair that every girl should remember. First, that absolute cleanliness must prevail, and, secondly, that the hair must have daily ventilation. With the young schoolgirl this second requirement is met by the manner of doing her hair which is fashionable for girls today, letting it hang without being plaited, or else tied loosely with a bow half way down the back.

It is when the hair is just beginning to be tucked up that every girl should be impressed with the necessity of ventilation.

To ventilate the hair thoroughly, shake it down, letting it hang loosely, spread the fingers of each hand, pass them into the hair on each side of the head above the ears; lift the hair from the scalp, moving the fingers a trifle, near the roots of the hair, backward and forward, and then upward until the fingers meet at the crown.

Repeat this movement several times, and be sure to shake the hair gently, to insure thorough ventilation, then part the hair into strands, shake sideways and stroke downward. Comb well with a coarse comb and braid loosely. Do this every night and it will soon become a habit.

It is a great mistake to think that a vigorous brushing of 100 strokes every night will make the hair grow faster. It is granted it leaves one in a highly virtuous state, with the feeling of a duty well done, but it does nothing more for the hair than to give it a gloss and may even be injurious if the brush is used with too much vigor.

Brush the hair with a gentle movement, and never brush from the forehead backward toward the nape of the neck, for it strains the hair contrary to the direction in which it grows.

Always brush lengthwise, parting the hair into small strands, holding one side back while brushing the other. Go over the entire head in this manner, twist the hair loosely with the left hand, throwing it forward over the face, then brush the roots at the hair line at the nape of the neck and from ear to ear.

The frequency of a shampoo every girl must decide for herself. If the hair clings to the scalp or looks dull or dusty a shampoo is needed—whether it is every week or every month.

PRETTY BLACK SILK WAIST



This handsome waist is made of ruffles of black lace attached by bands of black velvet ribbon. Ruffles of the lace also form the wing-like sleeves. The guimpie is of fine white lace.

New Hatpins.

Among the newest hatpins are those mounted with birds' heads, small tufts of fancy feathers, a pair of tiny outspread wings and a hundred and one other varieties.

Muffs With Street Suits.

With street suits there are invariably carried muffs. These can be of fur, of combinations of cloth and fur, entirely of cloth or velvet and of satin and lace.

IN THE NIGHT

Shawberk was just dreaming that he was sinking into a sea of feathers when he heard his wife's voice. Her tones seemed distant and smothered and unreal, but the words were plain enough.

"Charles! Charles!" she said. "You'll have to get up and wheel the baby!"

The baby belonging to the Shawberk family had a cold and for three days and nights had been, to put it mildly, restless. Shawberk and his wife had been so long without sleep that the little respite they had just been enjoying seemed heavenly. At the fatal summons Shawberk, like a craven, feigned that he had not comprehended.

"What did you say, Mamie?" he asked, drowsily.

"The baby," repeated his wife. "He's awake—wheel him!"

The Shawberks kept the baby carriage in their large bedroom and it was commonly utilized as a crib by their son and heir, who was extremely young. Since his cold the baby had slept whenever he condescended to close his eyes, which was rarely.

There was no help for it. Shawberk pried his eyes open by main force, put out one foot into the night chill, shivered, shook himself and arose.

He stumbled against the carriage and a little feeling of irritation at his wife immediately surged through him.

She had been very careful to put the carriage where it shouldn't escape him. Then she crept under the warm covers and left him to face the music! Wasn't he every bit as tired and sleepy as she was?

Then Shawberk had the grace to be a little ashamed of himself as he began his tramp back and forth across the floor. Long practice had made him perfect in the dark and he avoided the furniture skilfully. He was wide awake now and enduring his martyrdom like a man. His wife already was wrapped in heavy slumber.

Of course there was no reason why she should keep awake, but Shawberk somehow felt bitterly that he had been abandoned to a hard fate.

There was some satisfaction in seeing that his ministrations had had an immediate effect, for quiet was reigning inside the baby carriage.

Poor little duffer! The baby certainly had had a hard time of it. Shawberk pushed the carriage more vigorously as he recalled the baby's general unhappiness of the past week. If he was getting any comfort out of being pulled back and forth across the floor Shawberk was very glad of it.

His heart swelled a bit with the pleasant realization that he was able to do something for his child. There usually was so little a father could do and sometimes he had even been a little jealous of the baby's preference for his mother.

Shawberk suddenly realized that he was cold and miserable. He stopped wheeling the carriage long enough to search for his heavy bathrobe. Hearing a slight rustle, however, he hastened back to the carriage. Now that the baby was asleep he felt that it would be a shame to let all his work go to waste by permitting him to wake up.

Whenever Shawberk tentatively slowed down his ears would catch a suggestive stir and rustle. Then, before the protesting cry which he expected had a chance to ring out, he hastily began wheeling again. Still his wife slept quietly.

In spite of himself Shawberk felt cross and indignant. It seemed to him as he stumbled on that she at least ought to want to share his weary vigil. Some women, he thought, would even get out of bed and let their husbands rest.

Shawberk yawned till his jaw cracked and then in a moment of distraction he struck his toe against a chair.

"O-o-o-ooch!" he moaned, dancing about.

When the pain was somewhat allayed he realized that the baby carriage had stood still three or four minutes with no protests from the baby.

Shawberk wondered if he dared stop and get some sleep himself. The top of his head seemed caving in, his veins ran ice water and he ached all over.

"Mamie!" he whispered hoarsely. "Can I stop now? Isn't he all right? I've been wheeling him for hours!"

"What?" asked his wife, startled. Then she awoke. "Why, Charles Shawberk! What on earth do you mean? What have you been doing all this time? The baby's sound asleep in bed here by me—you did not put him in his carriage at all!"

"Me put him in the carriage?" exclaimed Shawberk. "Why, I thought you had done that when you called me!"

"Well, I didn't," said his wife. "He must have gone to sleep again of his own accord. Where are you going?"

"Me?" said Shawberk in tones of repressed emotion. "Oh, I'm just going out to kick myself around the block!"

Was Cured.

"What has happened to Mr. White, who used to be such a joker?"

"Well, he proposed to his present wife as a joke. She accepted him and he has given up making jokes ever since."

A Bad Bargain.

"Was anything sold at that auction?"

"Yes; I was."

Diamonds!

February is here again and we are ready to offer our customers a

Special Discount of 10%

on all Valentine Diamond Sales this month. Hearts, of course, will be played freely this month, as the strongest suit hand, but don't forget that DIAMONDS ARE TRUMPS! The wise young men know full well that the surest way of taking that particular heart trick is to have a diamond in reserve. Better look over our stock carefully. If we haven't just what you want we will get it for you. We buy direct from the cutter and can save you the middle man's profit. Trumps are always good and a strong hand is better than a weak one. Also a full line of

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EAST BOUND.
For Detroit via Wayne 5:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:45 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. changing at Wayne.

NORTH BOUND.
Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m. and every hour to 7:15 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:35 p. m. and 12:35 a. m.
Leave Detroit for Plymouth 5:45 a. m. (free Michigan car-bus); also 6:50 a. m. and every hour to 6:50 p. m.; also 9 p. m. and 11 p. m. changing cars at Wayne.
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 5:35 a. m.; 6:30 a. m. and every hour to 6:50 p. m.; also 9 p. m.; 10:10 p. m. and 12:00 a. m.
Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

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