

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXIII., No. 49

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1911

WHOLE No. 1247

BY ORDER OF THE State Board of Health

the use of common drinking cups in public places has been abolished.

Railroad and Steamship Companies and all Public Institutions will continue to provide drinking water, the same as formerly, but you must provide your own

Drinking Cups.

We have anticipated your needs in this line and offer you

DRINKING CUPS, which telescope, are made of aluminum, light as a feather, and provided with metal caps, for 10c.

DRINKING CUPS, which telescope, are made of steel, nickel plated, and contained in leather cases, for 25c.

DRINKING CUPS, which telescope, are made of Brass, nickel plated, have disappearing handles and are contained in seal leather cases, for 50c.

These Cups are very compact, requiring no more space in the pocket or handbag than an ordinary watch. They are rare values at prices quoted, and then WE give you a discount of 10% for cash. Don't forget that.

THE WOLVERINE DRUG CO.

Phone No. 5.

Local Correspondence

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tuttle in their cottage at Island Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale went to Lansing Tuesday on the excursion to the agricultural college. They report a fine time.

Mrs. J. J. Lucas and Mrs. Emory Shook were Detroit visitors this week. J. W. O'Bryan of Wayne visited his son J. C. O'Bryan Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cogswell of Brant and Mrs. Ella Ruthven of Grand Rapids are visiting at Melburn Partridge's this week.

J. C. O'Bryan made a business trip to Detroit this week.

J. J. Lucas and Will Johnson made a trip to New Hudson Wednesday.

J. C. O'Bryan had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. It was found in the morning with a broken leg and had to be killed.

Mrs. Eli Schoch and Hazel have returned from their western visit. They had a very enjoyable trip.

The new Pere Marquette passing track is completed and the little telephone station is officially named "Turkey," after Turkey hill, near by.

Miss Anna Moore of Greenville is visiting her cousin, Anna Shearer.

Mrs. Jacob Bogert of Plymouth visited her sister, Mrs. D. W. Packard, this week.

Mrs. J. J. Lucas had the misfortune to break a needle off in her hand this week. The hand is very painful. The broken needle point has not yet been extracted.

C. F. Smith and Daniel Murray made a business trip to Detroit Wednesday.

Helen O'Bryan is visiting her friend Gladys Heeney in Northville this week.

Mrs. Porter and daughter Helen of Cleveland are visiting Mrs. Geo. Innes this week.

Buy it now. Now is the time to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. This remedy has no superior. For sale by all dealers.

NEWBURG.

Rev. W. W. DesAutels will fill the pulpit next Sunday in the absence of Rev. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Langs have moved to Detroit.

Donald Ryder of Chicago is spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder.

Mrs. W. R. LeVan entertained Mrs. I. Gunsolly and daughter of Plymouth and Mrs. Sarah Hoisington and daughter Hattie and Vern Friday last.

Mrs. G. W. Washburn and son Clare of Onondaga, Mich., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackender. Miss Nettie Dickerson of Farmington is visiting friends around Newburg.

James LeVan returned Monday night from Higgins Lake.

Mrs. Ina Pickett of Ypsilanti spent last Saturday with Mrs. C. Pickett and daughter Edith.

The two Misses Youngs have been sick for the past week.

Mrs. Earl Barlow and children have so far recovered from scarlet fever that they have returned to their home in the city.

Donald and Leigh Ryder took in the excursion to the agricultural college Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. W. R. LeVan has a night blooming cereus which had six beautiful blossoms on it Thursday night of last week. Several from Plymouth came down to see it.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown returned to her home in St. Johns accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Smith and son Clyde.

Mrs. Arthur Pattullo spent Sunday at the home of C. E. Ryder.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Several from here attended the gala day celebration at Plymouth Thursday.

Miss Gladys Felt of Plymouth is visiting the Chambers young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Innes entertained their daughter Millicent of Owosso the first of the week.

Isaac Innes is building an addition to his farm barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beyer and Leoni of P'rrinsville visited at Paul Badell's Sunday.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without restoration. This liniment also relieves soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

LIVONIA CENTER.

There will be an ice cream social at the residence of Matt. Miller Saturday evening, Aug. 26. All those interested in a kind act please attend.

Mrs. John Stringer visited her mother in Salem Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Lee and wife and Frank Peck and wife celebrated their wedding anniversaries together at the home of the latter last Sunday.

Charlie Wolff Jr. and sister Lillian are visiting friends in Buffalo this week. Mrs. Minnie Cort Sr. is visiting Center friends this week.

Charlie Ash Jr. and family spent Sunday with Harry Peck and wife in Canton.

Charlie Paulger and wife of Redford called on Herman Johnson's people last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Bennett and three daughters of Lake Odessa visited her people, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters, a couple of days last week.

Fred Lee is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Beck from Ohio the last few days.

Mrs. Will Millard and five daughters spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at Frank Peck's.

Mrs. Adelbert and Mrs. Wm. Maynard visited in Davisburg a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baesford of Conneaut, O., are visiting the latter's brother, Hugh Peters, this week. The brother and sister have not met in thirty years.

Mrs. Dell Maynard and Master Johnnie called at Joe Maynard's in Plymouth Friday evening.

Mrs. E. Stringer entertained her niece and daughters of the city a couple of days this week.

ELM.

Frank Millard of Lansing visited at Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Shaw's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Witt called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gildner Sunday.

Miss Lena Thiede visited her sister Mrs. Albert Nass Sunday.

Shaw Bros. have sold their store and contents, including also house and all outbuildings, to Ira Wilson, who takes possession Monday, Aug. 28.

William Campbell of Detroit called on Shaw Bros. Sunday.

Some fine grading and bridge work has been north of here by our highway commissioner, C. F. Smith.

Wolfson Bros. are building a new silo.

Ira Wilson has his new horse barn completed.

Chas. Hirschlieb was in Detroit on business Tuesday.

Will Rattenbury of Detroit was calling on relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Chas. Liverance has his house completed and it is a fine structure.

A large crowd attended the picnic in Meldrum's woods last week.

Mrs. Thiede has been on the sick list the past week.

Dan McKinney has completed a fine new drive house.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cort are entertaining Mrs. Cort, Sr., of Detroit.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer and daughter Louise returned from Grand Rapids last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James VanAtta of Pontiac visited at Hiram Murray's Friday.

Hiram Murray and daughter, Mrs. S. W. Spicer, and Miss Julia Moore spent Saturday at Put-in-Bay.

Orson Westfall is attending the G. A. R. encampment at Rochester, N. Y., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forshee, Sr. attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Ethel Bouck of Pontiac to Mr. John Ernschaw of Highland, Wednesday evening.

Several farmers of this vicinity are erecting silos.

Mrs. Shiner and daughter Myrtle and Miss Soper of Tilsburg, Can., is visiting at J. W. Soper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and family of Ann Arbor and Miss Gusie Johnson of Cheyenne, Wyoming, visited at John Forshee's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cub Forshee and Miss Winnie Forshee spent Sunday at John Forshee's, Jr.

Visitors at S. W. Spicer's this week: Mrs. J. A. Safford of Omena, Miss Julia Moore of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cady, Mrs. Eva Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Soup of Belleville and Miss Royce of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ayres of Detroit.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers.



It is
Away
Up

in quality, but not in price. That's what every one who uses it says about the writing paper "Made in Berkshire" by EATON, CRANE & PIKE. Its use individualizes the writer, places him or her on the plane of particular people. These papers have for years been the choice of those who know, and who want to be known as discriminating. You can not find a better line of Stationery than that made by Eaton, Crane & Pike. We sell it in many styles and finishes.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

YOUR BOY AND COLLEGE



HIS
EDUCATION
IS ASSURED
IF YOU
START A
BANK-
ACCOUNT FOR HIM NOW

Not only give your boy a "college" education, but also teach him to know the value of a BANK BOOK. Teach him to work and save while young. He will help make his own way through college and be a better man when he comes out. Make our bank your bank. We pay liberal interest consistent with safety—three per cent.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

Announcement

We wish to announce to the public that commencing Saturday evening, August 5th, we will make a special delivery. All orders must be in before 8 p. m.

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats,

Canned Goods and Pastry.

Orders Called for and Delivered. Both 'phones.

TODD BROS.

Central Meat Market

GET IN LINE WITH A FINE

Roast Beef, Pork or Chicken

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

FRESH LAKE FISH

EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY

BARTLETT & RATTENBURY

BOTH PHONES

FREE DELIVERY

EXCURSION EXCURSION

VIA

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

Pere Marquette

ON

ON

Sunday, Sept. 3

Sunday, Au. 27

TO

TO

Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids
and Bay City

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

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

Round Trip Fares

Round Trip Fares

To Island Lake	\$.35
To Lansing	1.00
To Grand Lodge	1.25
To Grand Rapids	2.00
To Flint	1.00
To Saginaw-Bay City	1.50

To Island Lake	\$.35
To Lansing	1.00
To Grand Rapids	2.00
To Flint	1.00
To Saginaw-Bay City	1.50

DR. A. E. PATTERSON

DR. S. E. CAMPBELL

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

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

Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

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

R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets
Doctors find
A good prescription
For mankind

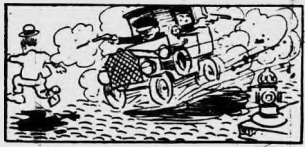
**R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,
Physician & Surgeon,**

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions family bottle (50 cents) contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

OFFICE OVER RAUCH'S STORE
Bell Phone 25; Local 30.

TALES OF GOTHAM AND OTHER CITIES

Automobile an Aid to City Criminals



NEW YORK.—The automobile as an aid to criminals is likely to figure prominently in the future. Out in the west it has been used for a year or more by the robbers of village banks and the looters of postoffices. Now it has begun to figure prominently in this city. Two weeks ago a jewelry store at Sixth avenue and Thirteenth street was robbed of a tray containing some \$10,000 worth of gems by one of three men who had driven up to it in a taxicab. The man smashed a window, abstracted a tray of diamonds and shot dead the clerk who had rushed to the door on hearing the noise of the broken glass. No trace of the criminals has been found by the police.

The next night a red taxicab, believed to be the same and containing three men, dashed into the village of River Edge, a few miles from Hackensack, N. J., and while a severe thunder storm was raging the safe in the post

office was cracked and the contents taken. The villagers learned of the crime the next morning.

The very next afternoon the same taxicab, apparently, appeared in Bleecker street in this city and one of its three occupants entered a shoe store and held up the proprietor. Owing to a miscalculation the robber was not successful in obtaining any cash, but he succeeded in escaping as did his companions in the auto.

This series of crimes in such quick succession has alarmed the police, who see vast possibilities in the automobile as an aid to the criminal element and they feel utterly unable to cope with the situation. The automobile criminals, as proved in the jewelry store case, are prepared to commit murder to protect themselves from capture. A thing that makes the hold-up man willing to draw his revolver is the ease with which he can use his weapon without attracting attention. A single revolver shot or even a volley of them in a city street attracts little attention now compared with a few years ago. The automobile is responsible for this. All day and all night long, all over the city, there are automobiles giving forth explosions that sound like revolver discharges.

Nagged Husband Gets Law's Sympathy

BOONE, IA.—Judge R. M. Wright of Fort Dodge, presiding jurist of this judicial district, has handed down a decision which is regarded as a most remarkable legal document. Coming, as it does, from a jurist who is kindly, home loving, and a tender-hearted old man, it is all the more remarkable.



Judge Wright recently listened to the evidence in a suit for separate maintenance. His kindly face betrayed nothing of what was to come in the opinion handed down.

He says that if the good Lord ever made a man who could live at ease and comfort with the woman who was suing he would like to see him, for he would be a phenomenon. The opinion has been read by all attorneys in this city and is attracting much attention. "A bright, capable and fairly good looking woman," says the judge, "has obtained a divorce from two husbands on the ground of desertion and has two or three times brought actions for divorce against her present husband, based on no just ground, needlessly putting him to great and inexcusable expense in paying costs and attorneys' fee on both sides.

"I have given this case much thought, care and attention, and have

tried to find from the evidence some way whereby I could decide in her favor and award to her some money for maintenance, but I have been unable to do so.

"She has badgered her husband with annoyances, some of them small, but all of them humiliating to the last degree. At the end of it all I am forced to the conclusion that the defendant was practically driven from home, and that he was fully justified in leaving it, as life there for him had become not merely extremely difficult, but impossible.

"After the plaintiff had threatened to shoot him he was justified in notifying the merchants no longer to extend credit to plaintiff on his account, and after his repeated trials he was justified in packing up his little personal effects and leaving the plaintiff and in afterward refusing to go back to the sheel he had left."

Playground of Idle Rich in America



NEWPORT, R. I.—Newport is a place that is consecrated to pleasure. The people who have their summer homes here represent the acme of wealth and fashion and exclusive society in America. With the possible exception of one or two local charities with which they concern themselves actively but unobtrusively their sole occupation during the months that they live in Newport is to amuse themselves. Photographers have tried to get pictures while the idle and fashionable rich were disporting themselves on an exclusive beach, but in every case they were detected and their apparatus smashed. One corner of the beach is reserved for children—the children of millionaires.

Everybody who is anybody at Newport is ardently devoted to horses and horseback riding or pretends to be.

Therefore the horse show each summer means much to fashionable Newport. It is a far more exclusive affair than the tennis tournament, for the latter is not only a public but a national event. The horse show is more select and perhaps the most peculiar thing about it is that the horses appear to take a more keen interest in what is going on than the persons who own them.

One of the scenes of most brilliant social life at Newport is Alfred Vanderbilt's place at Oakland farm. His garden parties are among the milestones of the summer's progress. These gatherings are undoubtedly the finest expressions of summer social entertainment in America and are most beautiful to look at. The women in the smartest of smart frocks, the men in summer garb, the retinue of servants moving about—these make the life of the picture that is set in a frame of shady lawns, with the splendid mansion as a background. One or two bands or orchestras make music that is pleasant without being obtrusive. Even the most rabid proletarian could not glimpse the scene without falling under the spell of its charm.

To Leave Lonely Cell After 37 Years

CHARLESTOWN, MASS.—Jesse H. Pomeroy, known for almost four decades as "the boy murderer of Boston," and held by an earlier generation to be the most desperate criminal abnormality of the age, is soon to leave his cell for greater freedom in the state prison here, after having spent 37 years in solitary confinement. This announcement was made when it was declared that Governor Foss, impressed by evidence submitted to him from many sources of the great change in Pomeroy's character, has decided to allow the life convict to enjoy many of the liberties granted well behaved prisoners.



Governor Foss will never grant Pomeroy a full pardon, and it is generally believed no other governor ever will take such action; but to give the man who has inspired dread in the hearts of even his keepers ever since the day when as a fourteen-year-old boy he was thrust into a "punishment" cell in the Charlestown prison, any portion of the freedom enjoyed by tractable convicts is considered evidence of a transformation in the criminal's make-up.

white-haired woman nearing her seventieth year. Although denied even the right to see her son and having to accept the truth of the fact that he was regarded all over the civilized world as the most atrocious example of a wanton murderer, his mother never faltered in her faith in his innate goodness.

Pomeroy killed two children, a boy and a girl, after treating them with barbaric cruelty. He inveigled other children into isolated sections, stripped them of their clothing, tied them to trees or upon boards and then beat them until they were unconscious. He delighted in sticking pins into their unconscious forms and cut them deeply with a knife. When this juvenile monster, then fourteen years old, was finally run down and captured he barely escaped lynching. His youth alone saved him from execution.

MURDER TRIAL ENDS IN A LIFE SENTENCE

HENWOOD GUILTY OF KILLING, AND A WEALTHY WOMAN REVEALED AS CAUSE.

Denver, Colo.—Harold Frank Henwood, slayer of George E. Copeland of Victor, Colo., who was shot accidentally in Henwood when the latter killed Sylvester L. Van Phul, the St. Louis aeronaut, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Never in the history of local tribunals have the presiding judge and prosecutor been subjected to such an excoriation as that pronounced by Henwood when asked what he had to say "why sentence should not be pronounced." He characterized his treatment by the court and prosecutor as "persecution."

The trial of Henwood was replete with sensational features. Like many other sensational tragedies there was a woman in the case; and while she



was on the witness stand in the murder trial her lawyers were in another court asking \$300 a month alimony in a divorce suit instituted by her husband. The suit for divorce was the sequel to the tragedy in the hotel and was won by the husband.

The killing of Copeland was accidental and occurred when Henwood was shooting bullets at Van Phul. Henwood and Van Phul were rivals for the friendship of Mrs. John W. Springer, wife of a wealthy banker and stockman. She had entertained both men in St. Louis, her former home, and at Denver hotel, where the tragedy occurred. It was inevitable under the circumstances that bad feeling should have been engendered between them and this feeling found its logical ending when the men met in the hotel bar-room. There are conflicting reports as to the encounter between them; but there is no dispute as to the fact that Henwood shot and killed Van Phul, and in doing so inflicted a mortal wound on Copeland, a young miner, who had no part at all in their quarrel.

Mrs. Springer's maiden name was Patterson and she was born in St. Louis. Among her schoolmates there was Van Phul. Later in life he was a suitor for her hand, but she married a man named Folk and divorced him shortly afterward. Two years ago she married Springer in St. Louis. They at once came to Denver and Mrs. Springer has been a social leader, though much of her time was spent with friends in St. Louis and at Hot Springs, Ark. The Springers' home in Denver was on Washington street, but they spent much time at their beautiful country place in Arapahoe county, and also had a suite in the hotel where the tragedy took place.

HINDU IS CREMATED ON PYRE

Countrymen Perform Religious Rites of Race and Scatter Ashes on River.

Tacoma, Wash.—Deder Singh, a Hindu, committed suicide in Lyle, by hanging himself to a rafter in a section house. The body was cremated



by his countrymen with the religious rites of their race. A funeral pyre was erected on the banks of the Columbia river. Two cords of wood and ten gallons of kerosene were used. The ashes were scattered on the Columbia.

WIN'S HAYMAKING

By BELLE MANIATES

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)

It was twilight when Win drove down to the station to see Katherine off. They had been playmates, schoolmates, sweethearts, and this was their first separation. Katherine was going to pay a visit to some rich relatives in the city, and Win was manfully struggling to sympathize with her feeling of joy at "getting out of her shell and seeing the world."

"The raucous voice of the conductor shouted the 'all aboard,' the bell clanged like a knell on Win's ears, and then the train pulled out with Katherine waving a cheery farewell.

He drove home by the light of the harvest moon, the rains listlessly sagging on the broad back of the farmhouse. When he had unharnessed, he went to his old favorite haunt on the river bank in the woods, his "thinking out" place.

Katherine was bright and progressive. He must try to keep pace. He would bridge over the coming six months by going away to study new methods of farming that he might put under scientific culture the 80 acres his grandfather had left him. He put this plan into immediate execution, and went to an agricultural college for a short special course.

Then, when his next holidays came, he could not resist a flying visit to the city where Katherine was visiting. Without notifying her of his coming he appeared suddenly and unannounced before her as she sat, beautiful and bewitching, the center of a coterie of admirers in a fashionable drawing room.

She had not been communicative in her letters which had revealed to him no conception of her environment. He felt ill at ease and tongue-tied when he was ushered into this maze of brilliance.

"Oh, Win!" cried Katherine, more in astonishment, he thought, than in pleasure. She quickly rose to the occasion, presenting him to her aunt and friends, as "The man from home."

They were languid and politely patronizing, and Win replied in constrain-



A Soft Footfall.

ed monosyllables to their overtures. Katherine did not come to his rescue, but addressed her conversation for the most part to the others. His call was not prolonged. When he rose to depart, she went with him to the door.

"Come again, Win—tomorrow," she said in a low tone.

But he went from the house to the station and returned to college to plunge deeper into the study of farming.

Soon there came a little note from Katherine reproaching him for not having called again. In his delayed answer he made no reference to his call. Their letters grew shorter and of less frequent duration until they ceased altogether.

He returned home in time for spring planting and sought solace in plow and furrow. Katherine did not return until haying time. The next day after her arrival there was a country picnic given to welcome her home.

Win's father, mother and sisters went in the old carryall, waving a merry though quizzical farewell to the tall, lithe young farmer standing alone on the porch. He had offered as an excuse for his non-attendance that he feared he would not get his hay in before it rained.

"Rain out of a clear sky!" scoffed his youngest sister.

"That is when it is most liable to come," he replied.

They all laughed as they drove away, but the mother-heart was wise and far-seeing. She gave a yearning, backward glance at her favorite child.

When they were out of sight he returned to the field and worked dispiritedly until he could endure no longer the sweet memories that came with the upturning of the new-mown hay. He went back to the house, ate the cold luncheon laid out for him, and then sought his old retreat on the river bank. How many battles he had fought in this spot! How often had Katherine come here with him and to him!

He told himself fiercely that it was time to crush out these old memories. A soft footfall—he looked up and saw her standing before him.

"And if the rain could come," she

said archly, "out of a clear, blue sky, as it always does, what would become of the hay?"

"This is my noon hour. I was just going back to the fields," he said lamely.

She sat down on the big stone where she had been wont to sit. He made a swift, comprehensive survey of her. She looked younger than she had looked when he saw her in the city.

"I came here," she said, "for a glimpse of the old house."

"This was the longest way to the house. He advised her, if she had come by the river, to row a little farther to the next bend where she could have an unobstructed view.

"You seem anxious to be rid of me," she said deprecatingly, "but then you always did prefer to be alone—in this place."

"You know better," he cried. "You know how we came here together, and that is why the place is so dear to me—or was until you went away and changed everything."

"Win," she said gently after a moment's pause, "in the old days when we came here, we never quarrelled. If there was a misunderstanding, we talked it over."

"Well," he said, the words coming with an effort, "what is your side?"

"Win, do you remember, I wonder, what friends we were, and how I told you over and over that this visit of mine was to make no difference in me—in us?"

"Yes, I remember," he admitted sullenly.

"When I came home last night I looked in vain for you. Everyone I used to know came to my picnic save you—you who stayed at home 'to get in hay!' Do you think that was nice?"

His lips made a straight line. "Is it my turn now?" he asked.

"Just one question, Win: why didn't you come to see me last winter in the city?"

"Then you have forgotten that I did call!"

"That call!" she said disdainfully. "In a drawingroom filled with artificial people, and my aunt burning with curiosity to learn our relations, and every one watching. Did that count? That was why I asked you to come again when we would be alone."

His mask of constraint lifted.

"Oh, no!" she cried at the thought in his eyes. "You couldn't have thought that! That I had forgotten—that I didn't care! How could I be natural before them all! I was overcome by the thought of old times when you appeared so unexpectedly and I was scarcely conscious what I said. I thought you understood and would call again. I was afraid I would let them all see that—"

His heart was doubling its beats, his thoughts running riot.

"You say, Kathie—you would let them all know—what, dear?"

"Win," she said tremulously, "you must not make me say it first."

"Katherine, I have said it all my life. You know I love you?"

"And I knew that night when you came in among them all that I loved you—and Win, I never could write a letter."

America's Baptism.

The world now will take it for granted that the United States officially acknowledges the claims of St. Die, France, to its important part in the honor of naming America. Much has been written of St. Die's boast of this distinction. The romantic story long has been heralded before the world and always with a glamor that is more or less associated with fanciful tradition. The fete which was planned long in advance by the enthusiastic French people attracted world-wide attention. Its celebration with the American ambassador and the French minister of the colonies as the honor guests added to the dignity of St. Die's claims. It was made the occasion for reciprocal felicitations between America and France and the old-time friendliness between the two nations was recalled while the world was given to understand that St. Die was the place of the new world's baptism.

Vaudeville in Ancient Rome: Arbuckle, the coffee man, told Spreckels, Jr., that Havemeyer was a much misunderstood patriot. "You misunderstand Havemeyer just like I did," said the coffee magnate. "He is a fine, cultivated man—why, he plays the violin." "So did Nero play the violin," was Spreckels' retort. It shows how careful a man should be to avoid blundering. If Nero ever actually played the violin it was nearly 2,000 years ago, and the world has never been permitted to forget it.

The Power of Pantomime.

Henry E. Dixey, the comedian, was praising the pantomime powers of Nijinsky, the Russian dancer. "Nijinsky's pantomime skill is wonderful," he said. "Without saying a word he makes you laugh or weep or shudder or rage—all by means of pantomime. Once, indeed, on a bet of 54 rubles, Nijinsky, all by pantomime, expressed to a large audience the fact that his younger brother, Piotr, though born in Moscow, was at present staying in a small boarding house near Warsaw."

INFLAMMATION AND PAIN

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Creston, Iowa.—"I was troubled for a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. I had taken so many medicines that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to health. I have no more pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I recommend it to other suffering women."—Mrs. Wm. Seals 605 W. Howard St., Creston, Iowa.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

WAS IT ABSENT-MINDEDNESS?



Mrs. Nelson—My husband is awfully absent-minded.

Mrs. Bilson—In what way?
Mrs. Nelson—He went fishing yesterday. When he had finished he threw away the fish and brought home the bait.

The Young Idea.

There are two kinds of joints, the hinges and the ball-bearing.

Reflex action is the inside eye and ear. Reflex action controls things that we do not have to think about, as talking.

Had we no skin, our clothes would cause us endless agony.

The stomach is the trunk of our body. The stomach contains the liver. The stomach is south of the lungs, west of the liver. It has three coats. Without the stomach we should die, therefore God chose the stomach to digest our food.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Thirst for Information.

"Say, pa?"
"What is it?"
"Who made the after-dinner speeches at Belshazzar's feast?"

An Experiment.

Nurse—What is the matter?
Johnny—The baby is a fake! I threw him on the floor, and he didn't bounce a bit.

A Large Package Of Enjoyment—Post Toasties

Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white corn—delicious and wholesome—

A flavour—that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.

Banks Cook, Mich.

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, 25.00 per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
All other 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, AUGUST 25, 1911

Killed by a Car.

Waiting for a car Monday on the town line between Redford and Livonia, Henry Schultz sat down in the shade. Seeing a car coming he tried to cross the track to get on the proper side to board it. He calculated that the car would slow up for the stop. It was an Orchard Lake limted and did not slow up. Before Schultz could clear the track one of the handle bars on the car struck him on the head, knocking him a long distance and killing him almost instantly. He lived on the town line with his wife. They have one son who lives in Detroit.

Re-registration for Primaries

Every voter will be interested to know that in order that he may vote at party primaries he must become re-registered the last Saturday in January, and if he fails to register then, or at the spring election, he cannot take part in the August primaries for nomination of State and county offices.

He must appear before the registration board in person and state his party affiliation. The board or any member of it, registering a voter either by taking his name from an old list, or because some one asks that he be registered, is liable to be prosecuted, and any primary election board of inspectors who permit any one to vote whose name does not appear in the party list is likewise liable. Past registration will not do, whatever your politics. This law was passed by the last legislature and is now in force. Cut this out for future reference.

Public School Sanitation.

Fifty thousand American school children are annually removed from school on account of physical inability to continue work. Careful investigation in this and other countries has showed this effect to be due largely to conditions existing in many of our school houses, such as poor ventilation, improper lighting, uneven temperature, unsuitable seats, etc. That these conditions have been the cause and are today causing the indispositions of general depression, lassitude, headache, dizziness, lowering of resistance to disease, and a consequent contraction of the more serious maladies, as, pneumonia, tuberculosis, bronchitis, influenza, curvature of the spine, near-sightedness, etc., is an admitted fact; and the knowledge that thirty per cent of all school children are suffering from diseases of the eye should be sufficient to direct the inquiry of every parent, to say nothing of every school official, into the condition surrounding his child. In as much as the years of early school life are the formative period of the tissues of the eye, it is imperative that money and attention be given to the end of proper lighting in our schools. Frequent absence from school due to colds and other sickness could be eliminated, were ventilation more effectual, were reliable systems of ventilating installed instead of the common dependence upon open windows.

The experience of the Michigan State Board of Health in investigating the schoolhouses of this State shows that, while during vacation time, some improvements are made to overcome the worst conditions, yet these improvements are only too apt to be make-shift and inadequate. The health of school children demands a more lively recognition of their needs: pure air, supplied at the rate of not less than thirty cubic feet per minute for each occupant of the room; adequate lighting, from the left side, or left side and rear, of the room; adjustable seats to suit the needs peculiar to each pupil; clean, well-ventilated toilets.

The immense sums of money invested in school property, the economic value of every school child, urge the best management of the schooling business and the maintenance of the most effectual means not only of preserving but of building up a healthy and strong generation of children.

Very truly yours,
Robert L. Dixon, M. D.,
Secretary State Board of Health

A Fresh Man
Is one who holds the lines over a spirited team. Harvill's Condition Powder puts spirit into a horse that is run down and in poor condition. Put a little in the feed for a few days and note the improvement. The frame gradually fills out with firm flesh, the coat becomes smooth and glossy and the run-down animal soon shows the vigor and spirit of a colt. Price 25 cts. Sold by Pinckney Pharmacy and Beyer Pharmacy.

CHURCH NEWS.

BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. DesAutels, Pastor.
Morning service at the usual hour with preaching by the pastor.

METHODIST
Rev. E. King, Pastor.
Morning service at 10 a. m. Rev. B. F. Farber will preach. Sunday-school at 11:15. Evening service at 8:30. Sermon by Rev. Farber.

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

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor.
Morning service at the Methodist church at 10 a. m., with preaching by the pastor of this church. Sunday-school at 11:15 a. m. Evening union service in this church and the pastor will preach. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

The Water Bond Question.

In the Plymouth Mail of last week the editor says what in my judgment should be said if there were any foundation in fact for what is assumed to be a fact, namely: That the village council has endorsed a proposition to bond the village in the sum of \$50,000 for a new and larger pipe line.

Let all our people be assured that no such action has been taken by the council. The water question is a perplexing matter and we are greatly puzzled to determine what would be the wisest and most inexpensive thing to do. It is not a lack of water supply at the fountain, but a lack of facility for getting it here that confronts us all. My own judgment is that the reservoir should be put in first class repair so that it can be filled to the brim and thus give us all the pressure possible on our existing pipe line. And even this, which is the least we can do, will call for an outlay of two to four thousand dollars.

It is to be hoped that our people will not regard their councilmen as being a lot of extravagant ignoramuses, with little or no concern for their wishes or purses. Time after time we sit in council until midnight passes trying to serve them honestly and to the best of our ability; and all without pay of any sort. If any of our taxpayers can give us a helping hand in any way, there is a warm invitation, I am certain, by every member of the board to meet with us and help us to devise and adopt the wisest and best things for all concerned.

Respectfully,
E. E. CASTER.

Mrs. Will VanVleet of Charlotte is visiting friends in town. She will return home tomorrow accompanied by Mrs. J. D. McLaren, who will also visit in Ionia for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Geo. McLaren gave a miscellaneous shower for her sister, Mrs. Stanley Chambers, last Friday. About fourteen of her friends were present. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and son James of Beaver Falls, Pa., C. P. Kenouf of Kent, O., Mrs. Calvin Bussey and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler of Salem were guests at J. D. McLaren's this week.

Among the circuit court jurors drawn for the September term are the following: William Gayde, Plymouth; John Jewell, Geo. T. Newton and Wm. R. Travis, Canton; Harvey Meldrum, Livonia.

It behooves every one to be careful at this time of the year in what we eat and drink. Precautions should be taken in every particular of the foods we eat, as this is the time when typhoid gets in its deadly work.

Misses Minnie Heide and Hazel Conner gave a bacon and corn roast in honor of Mrs. W. O. Allen Wednesday night at Walled Lake. Seventy-five guests assembled around an immense bonfire on the shore of the lake. Afterward watermelon was served at Mrs. Allen's cottage, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. They had the best kind of a time.

Tony Vitello, employed in the P. M. yards, became angered because a locomotive engineer ejected some steam from the cylinder head upon him Tuesday, and went home and obtained a revolver with the intention of shooting the engineer. Apprehending possible danger, Officer Springer was notified and Vitello was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. He was held into Justice Campbell's court, where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 or 30 days in the house of correction. Tony paid like a man.

A Newly Married Couple
Is usually very happy, but the reverse is the case with people who have rheumatism, lame back, sore muscles, cramps in the bowels, dysentery, sick stomach. These latter can have their misery relieved by using Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil. It is a most efficient remedy for both internal and external pain. Insist on having the genuine. Price 25 cts. per bottle. Sold by Pinckney Pharmacy and Beyer Pharmacy.

Try a waist ad. and get results.

Corbushle, -Passage Wedding

About forty invited friends witnessed the marriage of Miss Kate Passage to Harry C. Corbushle Thursday evening, August 17th, at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Passage, on Main street. The bride and groom entered the room as Miss Ethel Chapman sang "I Love Thee." and were both unattended, standing under a prettily decorated arch of smilax. The bride wore an embroidered voile dress. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. King. After an elegant course supper, bride and groom left for a trip east, after which they will return to Sandusky. Mrs. Corbushle was a graduate of the State Normal College and was a successful high school teacher at Stanton and Sandusky, Michigan. She has a host of true friends, by whom she is held in highest esteem. Mr. Corbushle is one of the leading business men of Sandusky and a young man of rare excellence.

The bride received a large number of handsome and valuable gifts. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gorman and daughter of Lansing, Mrs. French of Stanton, Alger and May Corbushly of Sandusky, Ethel Chapman of Walled Lake, Myrtle Holmes of Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stanley and daughter of Northville and Lucile Lincoln of Detroit.

Banks and merchants will have no cause to complain of a shortage of small bills this fall if the treasury department plans work out. All large denomination silver certificates are being destroyed as they come into the treasury and \$1 bills are being issued in their stead. If that does not supply the demand the treasury is ready to issue \$1 greenbacks, though this will not be done only in an emergency.

Do You Know

That if you have been feeling blue and cross all day you can rid yourself of the burden by taking one or two of Dr. Herrick's Sugar-coated Pills before going to bed. They cure biliousness, stomach disorder and irregular bowels and make you feel fresh, vigorous and cheerful. Price 25 cts. Sold by Pinckney Pharmacy and Beyer Pharmacy.

FOR SALE.

My home on Ann Arbor street, containing nine rooms and two baths, kitchen, pantry and china closet. Five rooms, including one bedroom on first floor, three bedrooms and library on second floor, with basement under entire house. The house is finely finished in quarter sawed northern Wisconsin red oak, has steam heating plant, three fire places or grates and a most economical gas machine in basement which supplies gas for illuminating and cooking. The gas stove goes with the house. The plumbing is complete with hot and cold rain water and all modern conveniences. There are front and back stairs to basement and second floor. The attic is finished for smoking and lounging room with a fine new billiard table which goes with the house. The location is the very best and it is an ideal home. Terms very reasonable.
W. F. MARKHAM.

AUCTION SALE.

Monday, Aug. 28
10 o'clock A. M.

Hupp Stock Farms,

Located one mile west of Birmingham, on Maple avenue.

This fine farm, located within 18 miles of Detroit and within one mile of the beautiful and thriving village of Birmingham, and comprising 199 6-10 acres, will be sold on the premises, together with growing crops. Soil, sandy loam. Good fences and buildings.

At the same time there will also be sold, in separate parcels, all of the live stock, machinery, tools, feed, provisions and household furniture now located on said farm.

The live stock comprises: Registered Berkshire Swine and Guernsey cattle, also draft horses, ducks, chickens and turkeys.

Farmers, breeders, stock raisers, investors or any one looking for a country home for pleasure and profit, do not fail to attend this sale.

Refreshments will be served on the premises free of charge, and conveyances will be provided from D. U. R. waiting room.

For full information and sale list, apply at office or write to

Union Trust Company,
Detroit, Mich.,

Executor of Will of Charles J. Hupp, deceased.

MISS BERTHA BEALS,
Piano Teacher,

Studio at No. 8 Mill Street.
WILL BE AT HOME SEPT. 1st.

SIX GOOD ADVICES

- 1st. At the first sign of any eye trouble take your child or send it to my office for examining and fitting the eye perfectly.
- 2nd. Do not allow yourself or your children to read in a poor light.
- 3rd. Do not let a strong sunlight shine in a young child's eyes.
- 4th. Do not allow yourself or child to use a roller towel at school or any public place. It is deadly to the eyesight on account of infection.
- 5th. Do not let your child read from a highly glazed text book.
- 6th. Is a correct way of doing everything by scientific methods. Optical defects my specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed and prompt service. Glasses must be changed and eyes examined, as the case may be.

Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m., 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.
JEWELRY STORE ALWAYS OPEN.
L. J. FATTAL,
Optometrist and Jeweler

EXCURSION

VIA THE
Pere Marquette

—ON—
Sunday, Aug. 27

—TO—
GREENVILLE

Round Trip Fares

To Island Lake\$0.35
To Lansing1.00
To Grand Ledge1.25
To Ionia1.50
To Belding-Greenville1.75

Robinson's Livery

GOOD STABLING.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the 21st day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven. Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Charles H. Farrand, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Herbert H. Robinson, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate. It is ordered, That the sixth day of September next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell said real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published for three successive weeks previous to the day of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.
HENRY S. HULBERT,
Judge of Probate
Chas. C. Chadwick, Probate Clerk.

Detroit United Lines
Plymouth Time Table

EAST BOUND.

For Detroit via Wayne: 5:50 a. m. and every hour 7:50 p. m.; also 9:44 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. changing at Wayne.

NORTH BOUND.

Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:08 a. m. 7:10 a. m. and every hour to 7:10 p. m. 9:10 p. m. 10:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.
Leave Detroit for Plymouth 5:48 a. m. and every hour to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. and 11 p. m. changing cars at Wayne.
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 5:35 a. m. 6:38 a. m. and every hour to 6:25 p. m. 8:59 p. m. also 10:10 p. m. and 12 midnight.
Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

MISS B. M. RUSSELL,
OF DETROIT.

Teacher of Voice, Italian Method
Studio at Mrs. M. H. Ladd's.
Days, Fridays
Voice Trials Gratis

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY
NIGHT LETTERGRAM
The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company (Incorporated) transmits and delivers this night lettergram subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank. CLARENCE M. MACKAY, President
RECEIVED AT DELIVERY NO.
103 DE Bu 148 Paid Night Letter
INDEPENDENT COMPETITIVE PROGRESSIVE

H 275 CG F 51
Detroit, Mich. Aug. 9, 1911

FLANDERS TWENTY again made clean sweep awarded first and second all the prizes there were in her class in ten days reliability run Minneapolis to Helena Montana. Hardest contest any light car ever entered one thousand three hundred ninety miles over mountains and plains worst roads in America and rained most every day mud hub deep. The two **FLANDERS** were only cars in her class to finish with perfect scores and only one other car of any price a marmon \$2700 finished perfect. Cars penalized included packard stoddard-dayton abbot-detroit amplex maxwell cole krit hupmobile and other small fry. This is second great victory for **FLANDERS TWENTY** in a month other was three perfect road scores in Iowa little glidden no other \$800 car on earth can stand up with **FLANDERS TWENTY** in hard road work and in this latest contest she went out of her class and trimmed the four thousand dollar fellows.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION
E-M-F Factories.
10.57 P.M.

E. KING, E-M-F-Flanders Dealer at Plymouth.

CHEESE IT!

Jersey Brand Pimento Cheese.
MacLaren's Imperial Cheese.
MacLaren's Roquefort Cheese.
Pleasant Valley Full Cream Cheese

BEST LINE CHEESE IN TOWN.

Bovine Bouillon Cubes

Only the best quality of beef, fresh vegetables and seasoning used. Cannot be equalled in quality and flavor. Always ready and enjoyable at any hour of the day or night.

POPULAR PRICE, 25 cts

CENTRAL GROCERY,

R. G. SAMSEN

Phone 13, 2r Free Delivery

OUR RULE OF THREE.

Is of interest to housekeepers who devote thought to Grocery buying.

RULE ONE—Extreme care when we purchase.

TWO—Inferior goods never even considered.

THREE—Prices as small as we can make them.

THAT'S our rule of three. We have other rules, too. The rules of four, five and six. A quick store service. A delivery ditto. And a willingness to make wrongs right.

WE make good all along the Grocery line, and we would be glad to prove it in your case.

MAY WE?

GAYDE BROS.

Iceless Ice Cream Packer Something New!

A receptacle in which a small quantity of ice cream may be carried and kept for several hours and still retain its frozen state perfectly, a convenience that has long been needed and is now appreciated. We furnish ice cream

The Celebrated Lily Brand

in any quantity and deliver it free any day of the week. We have facilities for making large quantities and always have it on hand when called for—either wholesale or retail. Try a quart in our new iceless packer for your Sunday dinner.

GEO. A. TAYLOR

Local News

Mrs. H. A. Spioer spent last week in Detroit.

Dr. Campbell was in Detroit on business Tuesday.

School opens in all departments Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Mrs. Fannie Mott of Detroit visited in town yesterday.

Wyman Bartlett is confined to bed by sickness this week.

W. J. G. Preat of Detroit spent Sunday at Will Glympse's.

Miss Anna Bradley of Detroit is visiting Miss Gladys Passage.

Dr. J. H. Gill of Chicago visited at Dr. Campbell's this week.

William Winters of Bay City Sundayed at O. C. Wingard's.

Mrs. Robert Alexander of Detroit is a guest at Frazer Smith's.

Mrs. Ben Chamberlain is visiting her sister in Detroit this week.

Baked goods sale at Universalist church Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis are spending the week at Base Lake.

Mrs. Asa Joy visited at Grand Rapids and Spring Lake this week.

Mrs. J. A. Kimmel of Findlay, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. C. L. Wilcox.

Harry Haight and wife of Flint spent Wednesday at F. M. Smith's.

Henry D. Longyear of Mason called at H. C. Robinson's yesterday.

M. W. Hearn of Detroit spent Sunday with his brother C. A. Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hayes of Saginaw spent Sunday at O. C. Wingard's.

Mrs. I. I. Vrooman of Cass Lake was a visitor at C. C. Allen's last week.

Mrs. Bert Norton of Rochester is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson spent a few days at Niagara Falls this week.

Milton McQuarrie of Everett, Mass., visited Miss Evelyn Thomas this week.

Misses Celia Brown and Carrie Riddle have returned from their western trip.

Carlyle Winch of Toledo visited relatives in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. E. A. Rich of Salem is spending a few days with Mrs. Whittaker.

Miss Minnie Shattuck returned Wednesday from her visit in Pontiac.

Mrs. Rose Haven of Howell visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph Grierson Saturday.

The young people of the Baptist church will picnic at Walled Lake today.

Claude Robinson went to Bay City Thursday. From there he will go to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart and children of Peru, Ind., are visiting friends in town.

C. A. Fisher began the foundation for his new house on Penniman avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Detroit spent the day yesterday at W. T. Pettingill's.

Mrs. J. D. Austin and son of Williamston is visiting her sister Mrs. Willard Roe.

Mrs. Mary Adams of South Lyon visited friends in the village for a few days this week.

Walter Riggs of Reed City stopped over one train Saturday on his way to New York city.

Mrs. W. B. Stokes and daughter Alice of Coleman, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Floyd Sherman.

Rev. H. N. Ronald of Thorntown, Ind., was a Plymouth visitor the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tousey and daughter Janet are taking a vacation at White Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Downs and children returned last Thursday from their visit at Port Alleghany.

Miss Faye Daggett left Thursday for National Mine, Upper Peninsula, where she will teach this year.

Miss Virginia McLaren of Ann Arbor spent the past week with her grandfather, Chas. Decker's.

Mrs. E. A. Rich and Mrs. Kenneth Rich and children of Salem spent Saturday at E. R. Daggett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oernat of Battle Creek are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voorhies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettingill will spend a week at Port Austin and Pointe Aux Barques, starting today.

Mrs. May Dame and son, who have been visiting E. J. Dame, returned to Beloit, Wisconsin, this week.

A Beckert and wife of Owasco visited the latter's brother, W. H. Hoyt and wife, a couple of days this week.

G. B. Surdam of Johnson City, Tenn., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. DesAutels, at the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. C. C. Allen and daughter Blanche were week end visitors at I. I. Vrooman's at their summer home at Cass Lake.

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

Miss Alice Safford is spending the week at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. E. L. Fuller of Jackson is visiting Mrs. H. O. Hanford.

Frank Mather and wife of Jackson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mather.

N. E. Lane and son Joe of Olivet are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Armstrong.

Mr. P. H. Yorton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson and son of Detroit are visiting here this week.

Plymouth will be a terminal point on the P. M. railroad soon. The trainmaster's office comes here this week.

Mrs. Effie Hassenger, one of the old residents of the village, died at her home Wednesday night at 11 o'clock.

Misses Blanche and Fannie Minehart and their grandmother, Mrs. Himoush, are visiting Mrs. Geo. Jewell at Pompei, Mich.

Mrs. W. R. McGorey and two daughters of Cleveland and Mrs. Mathew McLean of Detroit are visiting at Joseph Webber's.

Miss Elsie Whipple who has been visiting at the Durfee home on Penniman avenue, returned to her home in Owosso Wednesday.

The annual announcements of the Plymouth Public Schools are out and copies may be obtained at Gale's or the Wolverine drug store.

There will be a meeting of the tomato growers in the Hoops block Saturday night, 28th. All members requested to be present. Important business.

Mrs. R. L. Alexander left for Chicago Wednesday to visit her son. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Alexander, who has been spending several days here.

Mrs. DesAutels and son Fletcher returned from Lake Orion, where they have been camping for a few weeks past, last Tuesday. Mr. DesAutels returns today.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiman and Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Powell were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gott at Orchard Lake Sunday.

Miss Irene Loomis, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Patterson, the past few weeks, returned home to Omaha, Neb., last week Thursday.

The Plymouth Fire Department wishes through The Mail to thank all who in any way assisted or contributed toward making their gala day last week such a big success.

Little Ernestine Roe celebrated her tenth birthday Wednesday by inviting eighteen of her little friends and giving them an enjoyable time. Light refreshments were served.

Milton E. Carleton, county treasurer in 1893-4, and for the past six years in Circuit Court Commissioner Nicole's office, died in Grace hospital, Detroit, Tuesday night of paralysis. He resided on his farm near Wayne. The widow and two sons survive.

NOTICE.—I shall be at the high school Saturday, Sept. 2nd, from 2 to 5 P. M., to meet and classify any students who may wish to see me at that time.

W. N. ISBELL, Supt.

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Young-peters, Editor of The Sun, Lakeview, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by all dealers.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One Insertion

TO RENT—Barn room for stabling horses, convenient to school. Enquire Chas. Greenlaw.

LOST—Gray sweater with pocket-book containing sum of money. \$2 reward if returned to Gale's store.

LOST—Double spring black umbrella. Reward if returned to Chas. G. Curtiss.

FOR SALE—A thoroughbred Holstein bull, one year old nearly, whose pedigree traces back to such world winners as Belle Kordyke and Colantha 4th's Johanna, with over 30 lbs butter in 7 days to their credit. J. H. Hanford

FOR SALE—Disc Harrow, nearly new, cheap. D. M. Berdan.

FOR SALE—House and one acre land. E. P. Lombard.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickling purposes. Frank Everett.

LOST—Thursday, Aug. 12, gold brooch sapphire set, engraved on the back. Reward if returned to Mrs. Frank Ray.

FOR SALE—House and three lots on North Harvey st., all improved. Going to city reason for sale. Price right. Inquire of L. E. Whiston.

FOR SALE—Good building lot on Bowery street. Mrs. John Hood.

FOR SALE—I have two desirable houses and lots that I can sell on long time and easy payments. P. W. Voorhies.

THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$.80; white \$.78

Hay, \$14.00 to \$15.00 No. 1 Timothy.

Oats, 35c.

Rye, 78c.

Beans, basis \$2.00

Potatoes.

Butter, 26c.

Eggs, 17c.



"Up-right" Groceries

correctly describes every article we sell you in our establishment. They are "upright" because honest and reliable in every particular. We keep only the highest grades of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Flour, Butter, Lard, Cheese, Canned Goods, etc., and we guarantee both weight and measure, and to be correct. Our prices are fixed to meet the popular needs, and our business methods of prompt and correct deliveries of all orders are everywhere praised.

Good Friday Mackerel,
Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses,
B. & P. Coffee. New Crop Comprador Tea.

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40.

Free Delivery

GALE'S.

Cool weather coming on. Now is the time a good cup of Coffee tastes good.

Try Chase & Sanborn's Coffee

Best in market at 25c, 30c, 35c and 38c. Do you like good Tea? Try Buffalo Chop at 50c or Orange Pekos black Tea at 60c.

New Stock China & Glassware

4-piece sets in Glass 40c 4-piece sets in Glass 50c
Glass Cream Pitchers, 10c
Fancy China Cups and Saucers, 10c, 15c, 20c, &c.

We keep a full stock of Wall Paper on hand. The rush being over, now is a good time to buy.

We have Ruta Baga Lawn Grass and White Clover Seed in stock.

Phone 16

JOHN L. GALE

Cash Wanted!

Subscribers of The Mail who are in arrears are kindly asked to call and settle their accounts. Look at the address label on your paper and you will know how you stand. We are much in need of money and will appreciate a quick settlement.

Publisher

Special Sale

Preparatory to taking invoice of our stock Sept. 11th, we will close out all Odd Pieces at a Special Reduced Price.

Watch our Window

See the Bargain Counter Inside

We do not want these goods and will close them out to make room for our new Fall stock.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist.

Headquarters for Cameras and Supplies

Our Howard White Ash Lump Coal is the Best in Plymo'th for Threshing.

TRY IT!

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

Transporting Produce to Market



ON THE WAY TO MARKET IN DIXIE

THE marketing of his produce is obviously one of the chief responsibilities of the American farmer and in the present age, scarcely less than in the days of our grandfathers, is the problem of transporting the produce to market liable to prove something of a problem. To the outsider it might appear simple enough if he does not take into consideration the numerous factors that have bearing in the matter. For one thing, there is the weather, which must always be taken into account in planning a trip to market with produce, even though the journey is to be made over good roads. Then again, the product to be transported may be fragile, such as eggs, or perishable, as, for instance, some forms of berries and fresh fruits. And finally there is the necessity of taking into account probable market conditions at the prospective destination, for presumably produce will sell more readily on "market days" than on "off days."

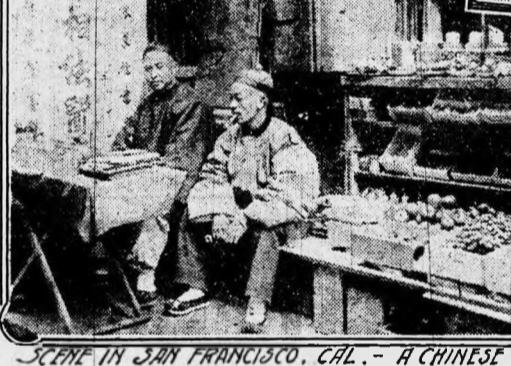
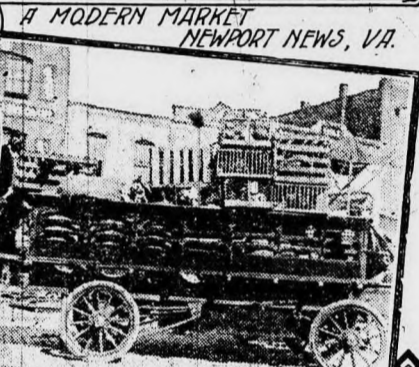
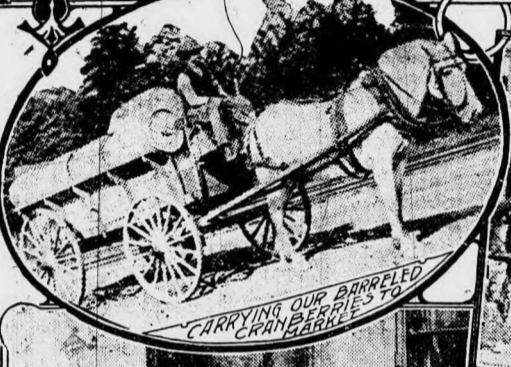
Despite the complications that seem inevitable there are a surprising number of American farmers who still persist in the practice of marketing their products direct to the consumer. Indeed, in some localities the number seems to actually be increasing rather than diminishing. This is all the more remarkable when we pause to reflect upon the facilities that are now being offered the farmer for marketing his produce at his own door. Agents of commission merchants and "runners" for dealers in the large cities traverse rural routes, regularly, buying for spot cash eggs, vegetables, etc., and to such a point have things progressed that the farmer who prefers may sell his berry crop on the vines and his peaches or pears or apples on the trees leaving to the "other fellow" not only all the worries of transportation, but the bother of picking and packing and, incidentally, the loss from waste.

At the same time there is no certainty that the farmer who elects to market his own products has not the best of the bargain. He is very likely to have if his farm is located near any good-sized town or city and if he is engaged in diversified farming or trucking. Of course the man who is farming on a big scale and devoting himself to a specialty, be it fruit or celery or nuts or grain will not haul his produce to town by the wagonload and dispose of it at first hand to the hungry housewives. All the same it is ten chances to one that he is following the same basic principles that are the wise ones for the farmer desirous of selling to the best advantage the varied products of a small farm.

All the shrewdest men engaged in farming—be they operating on a large or small scale—have learned in recent years that it means added wealth and reduced worries if they can adopt the principle of selling as directly as possible to the ultimate consumer. Obviously, of course, they cut out the middleman's profit and better yet, they are enabled to eliminate many of the losses in perishable products which have caused so much controversy between commission merchants and farmers. Finally, by marketing direct, the tiller of the soil can establish a reputation for the quality of his products and this is a most important asset for the man who expects to continue in the same vocation year after year. Indeed, building on the foundation of quality and prompt delivery he may build up a circle of patrons of his own that will render him independent of everything because they will stand ready year after year to take the entire product of his farm and take it, too, at prices higher than rule for the regular run of similar produce in the open market.

As the advantages of such plans of direct dealing have been brought home to the farmers they have been gradually perfecting their facilities for making the short cut from the farm to the city dinner table. The farmer who is a specialist in fruit or vegetable raising or any other line is likely to have his own sales agent who goes to the city with each consignment of produce and personally superintends its disposition, or if he is not operating on a big enough scale to do this single handed he is likely to join forces with several of his neighbors to engage a representative who will handle their pooled products to the best possible advantage. In any event the quantity of produce to be handled insures to the shipper thus situated the best of freight or express service if, indeed he has not adopted the particularly up-to-date method of transporting his farm products by means of motor trucks.

The small farmer or truck gardener operating on a small scale cannot of course afford the luxury of a sales agent, but on the other hand he is no longer content, if he be wide awake, to divide profits with the commission merchant who insists on clinging to old ideas. So the small farmer, if he belong to a rapidly growing class, makes it a practice to journey to the city two or three times a week and to dispose of his products in the open-air markets which are now a feature of almost all of our large cities. His canvas covered wagon is made to serve as his sales counter and he thus has no expense.



for the selling end of the business in this fashion, this task is delegated to his wife, his son or his daughter. Particularly in the case of the young people do these periodical visits get to fill a large place in their lives. There are hardships to be sure, not the least of them suggested by the fact that usually the trip to market must begin early in the daylight in order to reach the city in time to catch the trade of the earliest marketers, but the farmer folk who have acquired the habit of huckstering in this way are invariably loath to give it up. Many a romance, too, has had its inception during the progress of the caravans of produce-laden wagons to market or in the exchange of courtesies between the farmer folk whose wagons are ranged so closely side by side in the congested urban market districts.

In the sparsely settled and more isolated sections of the country there are many odd spectacles incident to the transportation of produce to market. In some localities where canals are yet in use the quaint, slow-moving boats are employed to carry the eatables, and in the south one may see donkeys, bullocks and all manner of unconventional steeds pressed into service to move the foodstuffs. Just here it may be noted that the old-fashioned colored folk of the south take as naturally to the conduct of portable market stands as a fish does to water. In a kindly climate such as is theirs most of the staple vegetables

tables will grow with very little attention and consequently they are enabled to devote most of their energy to finding a market for nature's bounty.

Although, as noted above, the motor truck has made a place for itself in the transportation of farm produce, the major portion of this responsibility yet rests with the good old-fashioned farm wagon drawn by one or two horses. Strength rather than style is a requisite of a produce-carrying vehicle and this same may be said of the horses employed and the harness. The growing preference of the American people for food commodities in package form is an influence felt indirectly in the transportation of farm products. From time out of mind berries have been sent to market in trays, boxes and crates, but lately there has been a tendency to provide standard size baskets for apples, peaches, tomatoes, etc. In the old days the consumer who purchased less than a barrel of apples or potatoes did not receive them in an "original package" bearing the grower's statement as to quantity and quality, but all this is being changed owing to prevailing market conditions—aided and abetted by growers who are eager to establish a reputation for their branded products.

Eggs are another commodity which will bring increased prices all the year round if furnished direct to discriminating consumers. The stigma of the cold storage egg is such that persons who are keen for really fresh eggs are in many instances willing to pay an advance of 50 to 100 per cent. over the prevailing market figure for eggs that can be depended upon. Poultry raisers have not been slow to take advantage of this and instead of the large crates made familiar by cold storage methods we now find the fancy-priced "guaranteed" eggs put up by the dozen in boxes of wood or pasteboard, each box being closed by a seal which insures that its contents have not been tampered with.

PASTIMES OF THE PAST

It has not been so very long ago—middle aged mothers and fathers of today will recall the happy, happy time—when the game of grace hoops was in fashion. Indeed, was quite the rage, though of that placid epoch it must be said enthusiasm for out-of-door amusements as far as the dear girls were concerned, were as mild as pigeons' milk and never bubbled over the brim of pleasure's modest cup. If there was anything the young lady of that halcyon time dreamed it was the charge of being a Tommy. No, no, she must never lose sight of deportment, and her pretty lips were framed on prisms and pruned to the proper tucker for conversational purposes—that is, for the little conversation that went with the game. So grace hoops were entirely en regle with the best ideas for deportment.

The charm of grace hoops was slowly but surely passing away when Maurice Thompson, who invented "Alice of Old Vincennes," and his brother, will Thompson, who wrote the thrilling poem, "Pickett's charge at Gettysburg," brought forward the long disused bow and arrow, laid aside for villainous gunpowder, the Indianapolis News says. Maurice wrote a clever little book called "The Witchery of Archery," and in a surprisingly short time young men and maidens joined in archery clubs, were plunging away with blunt arrows at targets as big around as cream cheese boxes of that day. Though these marksmen and women frequently went wide of the target, not so Cupid, who was there with his bow and a full complement of arrows. He shot center nearly every time,

for it was said that the witchery of archery, no matter how poor the score at the cheese box target, was a great helper on of Cupid, and many marriages followed.

The writer has seen the archery game played on several occasions, once on the grounds of the Knickerbocker school, with only girls engaged—what a moribund affair it was!—and once, on the same grounds, with a detachment of young gentlemen—with what a delightful difference!

But the archery game was not to last. It was at last to join the grace hoops, and for a time its most ardent votaries were fain to solace their grief with the game of croquet and its melancholy dawdling. When one looks back to that day, with its lady-like amusements, one can but wonder at the astounding progress made by the sex in out-of-door sports. Now they shoot at a target or at live game, either, no more with blunted arrows, but with revolver and rifle; they play golf, swim, paddle canoes, play basketball, even play baseball, after a fashion; ride astride like their brothers—what a horror that would have been in the days of their mothers—and do anything that any proper young man might be permitted to do without the slightest censure and quite as a matter of course. Yet, there was something in grace hoops that may be fondly cherished in one's memory along with the dear old pinball album, to which you contributed your picture and some verses—and there, too, lingering in memory, are the doleful cadences of "Lorena."

IT PAYS TO READ THE BIBLE

Dave Leahy Tells How It Enabled Him to Issue His Paper One Week.

"I contend it pays to read the Bible," said Dave Leahy, secretary to Governor Stubbs of Kansas. "It is good for the morals of every man and woman—and it is a great literature. Also, it pays in other ways."

"A good many years ago I was running a paper in a small town in the southern part of the state. My partner was a young fellow who knew about the business and mechanical ends of the plant. I was the editor. It was tough going. One day we got to a place where we had to have ten dollars to get some paper out of the express office or we could not issue our palladium of the liberties of the people thereabout. I had no ten. My partner had no ten. There wasn't a dime between us. However, that was his lookout. I was writing a powerful editorial article and I wanted to use a quotation from the Bible. I looked around the office for one. There was none. So I yelled out to my partner to go and buy a Bible at the bookstore near by. He told me he couldn't buy a sandwich—much less a Bible.

"Well," I said, "I've got to have a Bible so I can round out this gem of English prose I am composing. Go out and rustle for one."

"He started out; and while browsing around, trying to borrow one, he remembered his mother had given him a nice new Bible when he left home. He galloped up to his boarding place, found the Bible and brought it, back to the office.

"As I was running through the leaves to find the verse I wanted, what do you think I found? A ten-dollar bill his mother had put there when he left home! That was just enough to take our white paper out of the express office; and the people were thus providentially not deprived of their weekly message of cheer, instruction, admonition and advice—which would have been disastrous, for that was a whale of an editorial!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Voiced His Sentiments.

The large proportion of voluntary American exiles belongs to the fair sex, but many of them insist on their husbands accompanying them, and these matrimonial martyrs, who come under the heading of the genus "hen-pecked," would greatly prefer to live in America. In this connection an American consul told a story which gives a picture of the hen-pecked husband. It was a Fourth of July gathering in a large hotel and the champagne had passed around when the consul, addressing Mr. A., who had been nine years in Switzerland with his wife without returning to America, said: "You must be delighted with your stay abroad, as you have remained so long."

"Delighted be damned," replied Mr. A., looking defiantly at his wife across the table. "I would rather live in hell."

The words were uttered in a loud voice and with feeling, and the general silence was broken by the speaker's wife, who, smiling sweetly, said: "My husband is slightly exaggerating the warmth of the place, but you must know we come from Pittsburg." Laughter saved the situation.

A Tragic Incident.

A druggist and his assistant were sadly worried recently. A little girl, probably six years old, wandered in, sobbing bitterly. She was lost. As long as she cried nothing could be done, for she was the only one competent to give the name and address of the lost home. Working under this theory the druggist fed her chocolates to quiet her. It was of no avail, however, for at each question the sobbing was resumed. The tears made light streaks down the little chocolate coated countenance.

Finally the mother found her baby. She took the child from the store, and as she stooped to wipe away the visible signs of grief, she asked why the druggist had not been told the name and number. Here is what the listening clerk heard:

"I w-w-w-was aff-f-fraid he'd h-h-laugh!"

The druggist realized he had witnessed a tragic episode in the life of a little stuttester.—Indianapolis News.

Life Rings on a Mountain.

An extraordinary example of the way in which a mountain may afford on a small scale an image of the earth's climates, arranged in successively higher circles, has been found in the San Francisco peaks.

These ancient volcanoes rise out of a plateau having a mean elevation of 7,000 feet above sea level. The peaks are encircled with zones of vegetation, which run almost like contour lines around them.

Between 6,500 and 8,500 feet the yellow pine is the dominant tree. From 8,500 to 10,300 feet the Douglas fir, the silver fir, the cork fir, and the aspen share the available ground. Between 10,300 and 11,500 feet the Engelmann spruce and the fox-tail pine take possession, and ascent to the tree limit.—Scientific American.

All Wasted on Him.

She (walking home from church)—Did you notice that lovely Parisian that Mrs. Styler was wearing? I could think of nothing else the while time.

He—No, my dear, can't say I did. To tell you the truth, I was half asleep most of the time.

She—Then you ought to be ashamed to own it. A nice lot of good the service must have done you, I must say!—Stray Stories

HIS COLOR CHANGED.



Evelyn—But when it comes to love-making Harold is rather green, isn't he?
Myrtle—Not now.
Evelyn—Indeed?
Myrtle—No, he's blue; I rejected him last evening.

LAWYER CURED OF ECZEMA

"While attending school at Lebanon, Ohio, in 1882, I became afflicted with boils, which lasted for about two years, when the affliction assumed the form of an eczema on my face, the lower part of my face being inflamed most of the time. There would be water-blisters rise up and open, and wherever the water would touch it would burn, and cause another one to rise. After the blister would open, the place would scab over, and would burn and itch so as to be almost unbearable at times. In this way the sores would spread from one place to another, back and forth over the whole of my upper lip and chin, and at times the whole lower part of my face would be a solid sore. This condition continued for four or five years, without getting any better, and in fact got worse all the time, so much so that my wife became alarmed lest it prove fatal.

"During all this time of boils and eczema, I doctored with the best physicians of this part of the country, but to no avail. Finally I decided to try Cuticura Remedies, which I did, taking the Cuticura Resolvent, applying the Cuticura Ointment to the sores, and using the Cuticura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began to notice improvement, and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies until I was well again, and have not had a recurrence of the trouble since, which is over twenty years. I have recommended Cuticura Remedies to others ever since, and have great faith in them as remedies for skin diseases." (Signed) A. C. Brandon, Attorney-at-Law, Greenville, O., Jan. 17, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 3 K, Boston.

Could Take Her Choice.

As the railroad train was stopping, an old lady not accustomed to traveling, hailed the passing conductor and asked:

"Conductor, what door shall I get out by?"

"Either door, ma'am," graciously answered the conductor. "The car stops at both ends."—Galesburg Mail.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one also smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Gives rest and comfort. Refuse substitutes. For FREE trial package, address Allen B. Olmsted, Lo Bu, N. Y.

A Commuter's Explanation.

"The man in the iron mask explained. 'They assured - me there were no mosquitoes here,' he cried

Cole's Carbolic quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

A man may like a girl all the more because she seems to like him less.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A live goose is worth more than a dead ancestor.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, stimulate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Cures Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Head, indigestion, as well as all SMALL PAIN, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Asentwood

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. BORTHROP & LYMAN CO. Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

CALIFORNIA

Irrigated railroad lands at 1/3 price to settlers, on railroad and close to large market centers. Fruit, alfalfa and vineyard farms. 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts. Children ranches. Write for full particulars. Reed & Nelson, 620 9th St., Sacramento, Cal.



Cement Talk No. 2

Portland Cement does not come from Portland, Maine, or Portland, Oregon, and it was not first made at either of these places. It is called Portland because it was given this name by the Englishman who first made it. He called it Portland because he thought it resembled certain natural deposits on the Isle of Portland in England. Portland Cement is the fine powder produced by pulverizing the clinker resulting from the burning together of various materials of proper chemical composition. In the case of Universal Portland Cement, these raw materials are blast furnace slag and pure limestone. There are many brands of Portland Cement on the market, produced by different manufacturers. Universal is one of the best known and highest grade Portland Cements. You can always tell it by the name Universal and the blue trade mark printed on each sack. Forty million sacks of Universal are made and used yearly in this country. If you have any concrete work to do, you will make no mistake by using Universal Portland Cement. Universal is for sale by representative dealers everywhere.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
CHICAGO-PITTSBURG
ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

A DIFFERENCE.



Mrs. Jinks—My husband is making a collection of stens.
Mrs. Boozie A. Lott—My husband is making a collection of the contents of stens.

Birds of a Feather
"What's the bill for fixing my motor car?" asked the strange patron.
"It figures up to \$110, sir," replies the garage man.
"Whew! I'll have to give you a check. I left all my money in my drug store."
"Why, are you a druggist?"
"Oh, in that case the bill will be a dollar and a quarter. We fellows ought to stand together."

Surely.
"Is that bargain really cut glass?"
"Sure; it was marked down."

No Wonder.
"What's your husband so angry about?"
"He's been out of work six weeks."
"I should think that would suit him first rate."
"That's it! He's just got a job."

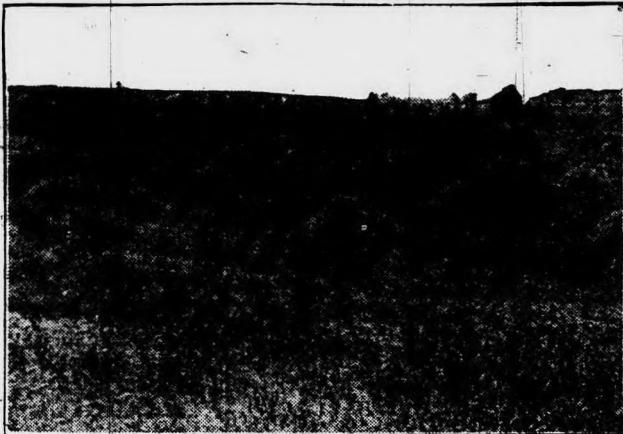
GET POWER.
The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.
Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam producer.
"From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.
"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton, and in time was compelled to keep to my bed."
A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed.
"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heartburn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 pounds, my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food.
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in piggy. "There's a reason."
Have you read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are good, from, and full of interesting information.

MICHIGAN'S PROGRESS IN ALFALFA GROWING

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College



Alfalfa Growing on Old Gravel Pit.

The alfalfa seeding season, which begins in Michigan in early spring and continues until early summer, has been more extensive than in any previous year. During this time the Agricultural college has sent out 1,823 nitro-inoculating cultures to as many different farms, where fields of from one to twenty acres have been started. Many fields have been sown of which the college has no record. The experiment station has distributed during the year more than 15,000 circulars and bulletins on alfalfa culture, and the extension department has organized sixty-six alfalfa clubs, with a combined membership of 980. These alfalfa clubs are organized wherever ten or more farmers agree to grow one or more acres. The organization of these clubs makes it possible for a representative of the college to hold an evening conference with the alfalfa growers and to go with them to the farms the next day to select suitable fields and give special instructions for planting, etc. These clubs are widely distributed throughout the state, being located in forty-two counties, eleven of which are in the upper peninsula.

The alfalfa fields in various parts of the state which were started in previous years are reported as doing well and producing quantities of fodder, which has no equal in point of nutritive value and palatability. Many fields now being cut for the

seventh or eighth year are giving a profitable return.

It will be plain from the above statements that alfalfa raising in Michigan is past the experimental stage and should appeal to every Michigan stockman as a serious economic proposition. Late summer and fall is the right time to begin thinking and planning for the alfalfa field of the coming year. It is then we can best decide on location and plan on preparation of the field. Having decided early to grow alfalfa gives one a chance to watch for a good quality of seed and not be dependent on the market at seeding time. Then, too, in thinking about it beforehand it is almost certain that many points of information will be picked up which will be of great advantage when it comes to the actual field operations.

The illustration with this article shows this year's first cutting of alfalfa on an old leveled-down gravel pit. No other crop could be induced to grow here, but owing to the depth of root the alfalfa plants have grown and produced a profitable crop of fodder.

Circulars giving information on "Alfalfa Culture" have been widely distributed by the experiment station, but there is still a supply, and Circulars 1 and 5 may be secured by writing to Director R. S. Shaw, East Lansing, Mich.

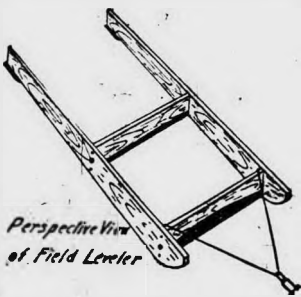
Level Fields and How to Get Them

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College

One of the greatest factors which affect farm crops and farm operations is the form of the surface of the land. An uneven surface not only makes machinery work with greater difficulty, but causes the crop to be spotted, due to uneven supply of moisture and fertility. The little elevations shed the water, which carries with it the readily available plant food. If the surface is more nearly level the manure will stay more evenly distributed and there will be less areas suffer for the want of the moisture which helped to drown out the crop in other parts of the field during the rainy season.

Leveling can best be done while fitting the land for wheat, or in the spring when it is best prepared for beans. Any other time will do, as well provided the surface of the field is loose to a depth of several inches and the season is not too busy.

Many leveling devices have been successful, and the one illustrated here does good work even where the land is very rough. It is made of stiff



Perspective View of Field Leveler

2x12 inch plank, the sides being 18 to 20 feet long, and the cross pieces 3 feet long. The front faces of the cross pieces, which push the dirt, should be faced with iron, to prevent wear on the cutting edges. Boards should be nailed over the top of the leveler to act as braces and afford a place for the driver to ride and carry other weight if necessary. The free ends of the plank sides should be provided with shoes three feet long and three or four inches wide.

When drawn over uneven ground the middle cross piece will cut and carry when it passes over a rise and will unload when the two ends are high. The front piece works in the same way, loading and unloading itself automatically. Four horses will handle a leveler of these dimensions, and cover a considerable area per day.

Fix the Gates.

Keep the gates fixed up. A large gate that sags out of place or drags on the ground wastes a lot of your time during the year.

Cultivation and Pruning of the Brambles

By O. I. GREGG, Assistant Horticulturist, Michigan Agricultural College

It is a common practice to keep the cultivator going until late in July in corn and beans, but many and in fact most farmers and small fruit growers do not think it necessary to pay much attention to the cultivation of the brambles. The most successful growers, however, cultivate them up to picking time and then cultivate the ground after every picking, thus making and keeping the soil mulch which is so necessary in order to utilize all of the soil water to the very best advantage. Continue this cultivation until about the first of August, then discontinue it, as it is necessary to stop the rapid growth in order for the canes to become well matured before winter so that they will not be so apt to freeze back. Some growers place the rows far enough apart—nine or ten feet—so that a disk harrow can be used with two horses throughout the season.

Pruning of the brambles differs not only with the kind but also with varieties, but generally speaking the new growths of black raspberries and purple cane raspberries should be tipped as soon as they reach a height of two to two and one-half feet, even though it is necessary to do it picking time. This causes the side branches to develop quickly and gives them a longer time to make strong side shoots. The black raspberry should be tipped as soon as it reaches a height of 18 inches to two feet.

The young shoots of the red raspberry should not be touched until the following spring, then all shoots of all branches should be cut back to the point where the shoot begins to curve toward the ground. Many growers put off pruning out the old fruit canes until the spring pruning, but this is a wrong practice. The old canes of all kinds of brambles should be taken out just as soon as the canes have stopped fruiting. In fact some growers have them nearly all removed by the time the pickers are through the last time. These old canes if allowed to remain simply spread disease, take up room and shade the young growths. These old canes harbor insect pests and they are the ones most apt to have Anthracnose, a disease which works on the cane, girdling it or nearly so, causing the fruit to ripen prematurely or dry up on the bushes. It can be kept from spreading to the other new canes to a great extent by cutting out these old canes as soon after harvesting as possible, then burn the prunings, do not leave them in the row for some future time as they are as bad there as they were on the bush.

"A stitch in time is worth two in the bush."

The National Grange

Conducted by Charles M. Gardner, Editor of the National Grange, Westfield, Mass.

STILL HOPEFUL OF VICTORY

Grange Sees Chance That Reciprocity Will Be Defeated by the People of Canada.

Since the successful passage of Canadian reciprocity by the United States senate, the Grange has by no means lost hope of the ultimate defeat of the proposition, inasmuch as a big fight over ratification is on in Canada, with the chances of reciprocity defeat just about as good as for success. The Grange opposition to the measure in the United States was persistent, earnest and sincere and there is no doubt that many who advocated reciprocity respected the Grange for making an energetic fight to defeat what its members believed would be detrimental to the agricultural interests of the country.

The reciprocity issue is now squarely before the people of Canada, as parliament has been dissolved and a new legislative body is to be elected September 30, very largely upon this very issue of reciprocity. The Laurier or government party are making their fight on the ratification of the trade agreement with the United States, while the conservatives, led by R. L. Borden, are seeking the election of their candidates purely upon an opposition platform. The outcome seems very much in doubt and both sides are making advance claims of victory.

Meanwhile the reciprocity topic continues a live theme for discussion in many of the Granges throughout the United States, with general tariff questions and problems more or less involved. It is probable that these lines of thought were never before so widely discussed in Grange meetings and a great deal of information is therefore being disseminated among the people of the rural communities relative to national and international affairs. Notwithstanding the vote for reciprocity in the United States senate, the sentiment in the Granges all over the country continues to be against the measure and is rapidly growing more strongly so.

MAINE FIGHT AGAINST RUM

State Grange Is Giving Vigorous Help to Preserve the Present Prohibition Law.

The State Grange of Maine is putting up a big fight against the rum traffic and is lining up subordinate and Pomona Granges all over the state to lend a hand in the cause. A present issue in Maine is the attempted repeal of the state prohibitory law and the liquor interests, aided by powerful outside forces, are massing all their energies to secure such repeal. The patrons of husbandry all over the state are thoroughly aroused and do not propose to permit the present law to be interfered with.

The executive committee of the Maine State Grange recently held a meeting at Lewiston to outline the campaign in which the Grange is to vigorously engage. At its annual meeting the State Grange took a strong position against repeal, and the executive officers of the order propose to use every means to put in force the wishes of the members so clearly expressed.

It is proposed to co-operate with the churches, civic league, W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A. and all other agencies working towards the same end, to organize effectively the entire temperance sentiment of the state. There are more than four hundred Granges in Maine, distributed throughout all its sections, so that an effective campaign can readily be organized and maintained. An extensive series of big summer field meetings is being carried out and at these one of the live topics of discussion is the prohibitory law repeal. Present indications are in Maine that the liquor forces will go down to defeat.

WARM LANGUAGE FROM OHIO

State Master Scores President Taft for Disregarding Protest of Farmers Against Reciprocity.

It was pretty warm stuff that State Master T. C. Laylin of Ohio gave in a recent address on reciprocity to a big gathering of Patrons of the Erie County Pomona. Among other statements he said:

"The farmers of Erie county, and, in fact, of the entire state of Ohio, are thoroughly aroused, and the reception President Taft gave to the representatives of the farmers of the United States, who made their plea for justice and equality, will be a blot upon the escutcheon of our country where so many farmers' sons have reigned in honor and to the glory of our nation."

"George Washington's motto was 'First in the hearts of his countrymen.' Abraham Lincoln's policy was 'With malice toward none, with charity for all.' If President Taft expects to be made famous through reciprocity, he has certainly showed that he has no interest whatever in the success or failure of 6,000,000 of his people—and people who have been the most docile to his rule, the most ready to respond to his call and submit to the law. Now, when the farmers of the United States rise as one man and ask for justice—for equality, for bread, they are given a stone by the president, when he said no weight would be given to their appeal."

Little Pitcher
Lady Visitor—I am coming to your mamma's company tomorrow, Tommy.
Tommy—Well, you won't get a good supper.
Tommy's Papa—Tommy, what do you mean, talking like that?
Tommy—Well, you know, pa, you told ma you'd have to get some chicken feed for her old hen party tomorrow.

The Real Thing.
"Say, mister, if you throw three cents up in the air I kin catch 'em all before they come down every time."
"Humph! That is nothing but a catch-penny scheme."

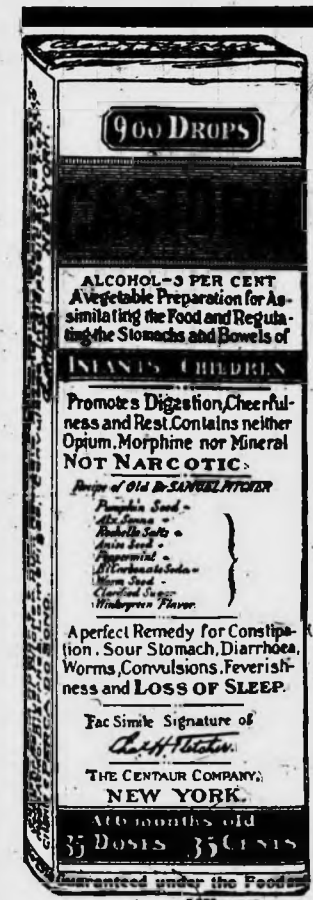
Run-Down?
Tone the nerves, strengthen the stomach, purify the blood and get a fresh grip on health by taking

Beecham's Pills

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

DEFIANCE STARCH for starching finest linens.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

of
J. C. Ayer & Co.
In Use For Over

Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Do You Want one of these 3,000 Farms?

466,562 Acres
Excellent Train Service
The Direct Route
The Best of Everything

Prices range from 25c to \$6.00 per acre.
President Taft has issued a proclamation throwing open to settlement the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations located in Bennett and Mellette Counties, S. D.
The land subject to entry will approximate 466,562 acres.
Points of registration are Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, South Dakota.
Time of registration, October 2nd to 21st inclusive, 1911.
Drawing begins at Gregory, S. D., October 24th, 1911.
The lands to be opened to settlement are some of the choicest in South Dakota.

For printed matter and full particulars apply to
A. C. JOHNSON, Passenger Traffic Manager
C. A. CAIRNS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent
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226 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

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*2.50, *3.00, *3.50 & *4.00 SHOES

WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION: The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom.

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ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$2.50 or \$3.00 SHOES will positively outwear TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

A BIG SACK OF HENKELS BREAD FLOUR

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

THE GREATEST OF ALL FAIRS IN THE FAIREST OF ALL STATES

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BUT NO INCREASE IN PRICE



The admission remains at fifty cents, children twenty-five cents. No tickets are sold. Admission is by coin only. You drop your coin in the turnstile as you pass through. Bring the right coins with you and avoid the congestion at the change booths.

There is no event anywhere, any time, where you can see so much that will interest you as at the Michigan State Fair. Something of interest for every member of the family. It is the place to meet your neighbors and friends.

EIGHTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BE AWARDED IN PREMIUMS AND PURSES. FIVE DAYS OF GRAND CIRCUIT HORSE RACING

The speed kings of the earth and the dare-devils of the air in racing and fights for supremacy.

Clean, interesting midway with the best features obtainable. The cream of the J. Frank Hatch shows including water carnival imported from Europe. This show has been one of the season's big successes at the New York Hippodrome.

Immense exhibits of live stock, fruits and farm products. Big automobile show containing many of the 1912 models of passenger cars and trucks. This will be an especially interesting feature this year.

Electrical show and Industrial Exhibit on second floor of Motor hall.

Grand night horse show and realistic, spectacular \$10,000 fireworks production; "Pioneer Days and Chief Pontiac's Attack on Fort Detroit."

This magnificent spectacle is being especially built for the Michigan State Fair by the A. L. Doe Fireworks Company and will be a tremendously popular attraction. Two hundred people in gorgeous costumes will participate in the sham battle between Indians and soldiers.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne. As a session of the Probate Court for the said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the city of Detroit, on the 28th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven. Present, Henry S. Hall, Jr., Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ida A. Olin, deceased.

Paul W. Voorhies, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to Lydia A. Hodson.

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and bearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

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

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Siron W. Kellogg, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of P. W. Voorhies, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Friday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1911, and on Saturday, the 27th day of January, A. D. 1911, at 12 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 25th day of July, A. D. 1911, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated July 25, 1911.
ALBERT H. DIBBLE,
FRED A. DIBBLE,
Commissioners

C.G. DRAPER

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

Eyes accurately fitted with Glasses. Prices Reasonable. Give us a trial. Office opposite D. U. R. Writing Room, Plymouth, Mich.

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Copyrights &c. Any one sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Issuing on Payment sent free. Oldest Agency for securing patents, secured notices, without charge, in the U. S. and foreign countries.

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TRY MAIL LINERS

Do Not Like the Numbers.

"We cannot now achieve the simplicity of the American city with its blocks, avenues and numbered side streets."

No, thank heaven! Who wants to but the Westminster Gazette, from whom we did not expect such Philistine regret? The L.C.C. may be right. We may have too many streets of the same name; but better be lured to a King street at every turning; better a hundred High streets and John streets and Ann streets than one Fleet Twenty-eighth street. Better stray to the wrong King street than find your way to No. 1000 West Five Hundredth street.—Saturday Review.

Terrible.

"It must be a terrible mental strain for a woman to read a continued story."

"Why not?"

"There is no way for her to find out in advance how it ends."

Judged by His Own Experience. Mrs. Wise—Kate never buys anything for herself that she doesn't get something for her husband, too. Mr. Wise—The bill, I suppose.

Make a Demonstration Before the People

Among other features pulled off at the gala day celebration last week, was a fake fire alarm. The Phoenix company was held in readiness to make the time to the Plymouth hotel and at the sound of the whistle "hooked" behind a team and wagon driven by Bert Roninson, completing the distance in a little less than eight minutes. The fire boys did this little stunt more especially as an object lesson for the village council, which has a petition on the table asking for a team of horses and a new hose truck. When the cart and men arrived at the supposed scene of fire they were not all "wind-blown," and exhausted, but ready to lay the hose and go to work. Had they made the run on foot dragging the cart in the night, it would have taken them twenty minutes to make the distance and then they would have been in no condition to go to work. The boys hope the council saw the point.

Will Have a "Kick."

Several shippers of fruit in the State who have heretofore been receiving a special rate over the express lines to certain points will in the future be compelled to pay the regular merchandise rate, judging from the tariffs that are now being filed with the state railroad commission.

For years the express companies have listed several articles of perishable and other commodities as general specials, and a lower rate could be obtained in this class of shipments. Since the inauguration of the new rates, however, by the state railroad commission, there are a number of instances where the new merchandise rate is lower than the former rate given general specials, and as a result the express companies have cut down their lists of commodities listed formerly under this rate. However, there are a number of cases as seen in the tariffs filed by the express companies where the rates have been raised, that is where the general specials have been cut out and where the general merchandise rate is higher than formerly charged under the general specials. Taking it as a whole, however, the average shipper will receive reduced rates.

The new law in regard to observing holidays in the liquor business which went into effect August 1, 1911, provides that saloons must close on New Year's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Fourth of July, Decoration Day, Labor Day, Sundays and on all General and Primary election days only until polls are closed. The new law thus eliminates Washington's birthday and Columbus day which were formerly holidays.

Making Pippings.

As pippings are so fashionable and form a part of the finish of almost every gown, it is well to know how they should be made. For a quarter of an inch piping cut the material into bias strips an inch and a quarter wide, and for wider pippings increase the width accordingly. Fold these strips through the center lengthwise and baste close to the fold.

Under the part to be piped lay the folded strip, allowing a quarter of an inch to show, and three-quarters of an inch for the seam. After the piping is basted in place, stitch it as close to the edge as possible.

When a narrower piping is wanted the goods is cut accordingly; but be sure to see that there is a good three-eighths of an inch allowed for the seam.

Easily Restored.

Camel's hair and red sable brushes that have gotten out of shape or curled can be restored to their proper form by dipping first into hot and then into cold water.

A KNIGHT OF THE MODERN MACCABEES

AN IMPORTANT AND USEFUL CITIZEN IN EVERY COMMUNITY, BECAUSE

he safeguards his wife and children by providing ample protection against future distress and poverty. No community having Poorhouses, Orphan Asylums or other Charitable institutions can be said to be truly happy or prosperous.

Take a Protective Policy in the K. O. T. M. M. It is Safe and Cheap.

Every kind of Insurance Protection needed by the average man, is furnished by this old fraternal society, organized in 1881, and conducted under Conservative and Progressive Management.

Benefits Paid - \$17,500,000.00
Membership - 103,000

For further information concerning rates and social benefits, inquire of any member, or write to

GEORGE S. LOVELACE, Grand Secretary, Fort Worth, Tex.
A. H. SLAY, Grand Relief Officer, Fort Worth, Tex.

Special Convention, Sept. 12, Ft. Worth, Tex.

AN IRON DOG

By SUSANNE GLENN

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"I haven't lived next door to the Rumfords 25 years for nothing, Jennie!"

Mrs. Grey emphasized her remark by an energetic placing of the tea kettle over the fire.

"Fred Rumford may be an improvement over some of them—I think myself he is some like his mother—and I don't know as we ought to blame him for being born a Rumford, but I do not want to see him lord it over my girls as every Rumford of them all has lorded it over his wife!"

"But Fred loves me, mother," expostulated Jennie, tearfully.

"I wish he had discovered it sooner," said keen-sighted Mrs. Grey. "He never showed you any attention until he needed a housekeeper. I'll say all I mean to say right now, Jennie, and then you must do as you think best."

"Fred is as hard and close as his father—why, they wouldn't keep a cat or dog two inches long on the place for fear one inch of it might be stomach. Fred's mother was always an awful coward, and was forever wanting a good watchdog. So one day her husband brought home the big iron dog. I happened to be over there when he came with it."

"There, Milly," he said, "is the dog you've been wanting. It didn't cost no more than a live one. It will last a lifetime, and won't be eating off its own head every two or three months. And it will scare tramps and stray cats as well as any of them, I guess!"

"Poor Milly Rumford was mortified most to death. It gave her such an uncomfortable feeling that she never used the front porch again. But there at the corner of the house stands that ridiculous iron dog to this day, a monument to Rumford closeness!"

"Maybe if Fred has some capable, determined woman, he might make a



An Uneasy Wonderment as to the Future.

good husband, but he'd be the death of a little meek thing like you!"

Her duty done, Mrs. Grey closed her lips resolutely. Jennie must take her own chances if she persisted in them.

Though the girl remained true to her lover, she never saw the iron dog from that day without an uneasy wonderment as to the future.

"A month from today," she said a little shyly as they lingered one evening in the twilight, "you will have me and Chris!" She laughed as a huge yellow cat sprang upon her shoulder.

"I want you, all right, Jennie," returned the young man, "but I don't think I have ever bargained for Chris."

"But that was understood, of course. You couldn't keep Chris away from me if he knew where I was!"

"We are not fond of cats at our house; they are entirely too useless. They are forever killing chickens and stealing meat; and if you want a mouse caught you have to set a trap. I guess if Chris gets troublesome about not staying home he'll have to be put out of the way!"

Rumford spoke with easy assurance. The girl realized that her lover's manner was unmistakably changing as the wedding day approached and his certainty of her increased. She clutched her pet protectingly, and her eyes looked defiant under cover of the dusk.

"Chris will be afraid of our dog," he added with a laugh, dropping down on a step near where the girl was seated.

"That reminds me, Fred," Jennie spoke in carefully pleasant tones. "I wish you would move that dog to some other part of the yard. It is so conspicuous right there beside the porch; and besides I want that spot spaded up for a flower border."

Fred Rumford was silenced for a moment by her sheer audacity. Then the walls of his displeasure overflowed generously.

"Well, I'd just like to have you hear what father would say if that dog was to be moved! It is a valuable ornament, and deserves a conspicuous place. And there is going to be no flower bed littering up the front yard. If you have a desire to mess with

growing things you can work in the garden at something profitable."

"I suppose I am to be a sort of servant-then, with no privileges or voice in the management of affairs?" said Jennie gently.

Her very gentleness disconcerted the young man, and he sat in bewildered silence.

"I suppose you thought a wife would be less expensive than a housekeeper, especially as she would some day bring you a good farm, also?"

"But understand one thing, Fred Rumford, I am not that wife! I can never call a place home where I cannot keep a pet or plant a flower or breathe a free breath."

With the utmost coolness she drew from her finger the inexpensive little ring, and held it out to him.

"You must find some one else for the position," she said, walking deliberately into the house.

If the girl felt any sorrow for the shattering of her dreams she concealed it admirably. She tended her flowers, petted the yellow cat ostentatiously, and watched to see Fred Rumford follow her advice.

But the utmost he did was to give the iron dog a new coat of shiny black paint that caused it to stand forth with increased conspicuousness. Never once in the months that followed did he acknowledge her existence by sign or word.

One beautiful spring day the cat Chris had failed to come to his dinner. Jennie, peering anxiously about the premises, heard a distressed cat voice from the Rumford front yard.

There, high up on a branch of the huge maple, sat Chris, crying dully.

What could be done? She was alone in the house; yet Chris must be rescued at any cost. He had recently been lamed in a trap, and some dog had evidently driven him up the tree.

With wildly beating heart, Jennie ventured into the neighboring yard.

"Come down, Kitty! Come down, Chris!" she coaxed cautiously, yet enticingly. But Chris, intimidated by his crippled state, glanced at his mistress and then at the fierce iron dog, remained obdurate.

"Oh, you foolish creature, it is only an iron dog," she laughed at last, half ready to cry.

"Can I help you?" asked a familiar voice so near it made her start.

"Oh, do you think you could get him?" questioned the girl, flushing furiously, and pressing her hands against the tree for support.

For answer, he silently procured a ladder, mounted to the tree, and gently lifted the frightened Chris to his shoulder. Being a cat of wide experience, Chris allowed himself to be returned to his mistress' arms without a struggle.

"Thank you very much," murmured Jennie, feeling exceedingly uncomfortable. "I am so sorry to have made you so much trouble."

But Rumford laid his hand on the gate detainingly as she would have passed through.

"See here, Jennie, I've—I've wanted to talk with you, but I did not quite dare to presume upon calling."

The girl raised her eyes for a moment to his embarrassed face, and dropped them again, hastily.

"When you gave this back to me," he went on, taking from an inner pocket the little ring she had once worn, "I meant to do exactly as I told me. I was terribly angry, and what you said was mostly true. I had thought much more about getting a housekeeper than I had about having you in particular. And I thought if mainly for a man to manage his own home. But when it came to having some one else in your place—I could not do that, Jennie. I've learned a great deal these long winter months here alone, dear. I've learned—"

He paused as if unable to express what was in his heart.

"—better than to let a yellow cat and an iron dog come between me and the dearest girl in the world," he finished, with a tender little smile.

Jennie smiled too, with sudden understanding.

"Do you think you could trust me after the glimpse I gave you of what I can be like?" he asked, very humbly.

"Oh, oh!" she protested, holding on her hands.

He grasped them eagerly, looking deep into her eyes. Then with an exclamation of joy, he slipped the ring on her finger, and gathered her to him and all—into his arms.

Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Grey passing through her empty house, paused at the sitting room window. "For the good land!" she ejaculated in utter astonishment. "If the iron dog ain't been moved! And if Fred Rumford ain't spading up a flower bed along the front of the house, with Jennie and Chris sitting on the steps of the piazza, bossing it!"

"I'd never have believed such a meek little thing could have done that. But I guess I don't need to worry about her, if she does marry a Rumford."

"And I wonder," added the woman, turning back toward the window with a sudden realization of her own responsibility, "where der the canopy I could have put in recipe for wedding cake!"

In Hungry New York.

A horse harnessed to a wagon of New York Poultry Market, loaded with a dozen crates containing six hundred chickens, ran away on the Williamsburg bridge and crashed into the away gate at the Brooklyn end. The crates were scattered and chickens set free. They scattered in every direction, were caught by men and got to return them to the others were killed or maimed.