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Ball Game Saturday

The base ball management have secured the Central Club of Detroit, to oppose the local team at Athletic Park next Saturday afternoon. The Central's have a very strong team this year and the game promises to be a hotly-contested one from start to finish. The admission is 10 and 15 cents. Game called at 2:30 o'clock. Don't miss it.

Plymouth Wins First Game

The first ball game of the season was played at Athletic Park last Saturday afternoon between a team of all home players and Salmey. For the first game the local team acquitted themselves in a most satisfactory manner, and after a little more practice will be able to put up a good article of ball. Tousey and Bob Todd occupied the points for Plymouth, and Tousey had no difficulty in holding the visitors safe at all times. Ray Smith held down the initial sack in his old time manner, while the work of the rest of the infield was above the average. The work of Spencer at short was especially good. The score by innings:

Plymouth	123456789 R
Salmey	01151111 -11
Salem	00000042-6

Errors—Todd 1, Bauman 1, Ryder 1, Soper 2, Pease 2. Two-base hits—Tousey 2, Soper 1, Felt 1. Three-base hits—Soper 1. Home runs—Springer 1. Sacrifice fly—Stevenson. Stolen Bases—Jolliffe 2, Todd 1, Hix 1, Springer 2, Bauman 2. Base on balls—Tousey 1, Wrenzier 2.

Class Day and Commencement Programs

The following is the program for the class day exercises at the opera house, Wednesday evening, June 12th:

- High School Orchestra
 Play by the Seniors "The Last Senior Party"
 Arranged by Yelda Bogert, Imogene Smith and Ruth Huston.
 Scene—Porch of Class President's Home.
 Dramatis Personae. The Seniors, including Class officers as hosts:
 Henry Baker, President's Address
 Imogene Smith, Epitaph
 Yelda Bogert, Prophecy
 Ruth Huston, Class Poem and Songs
 Leslie Budd, Gleanings Address
 Carolina Penny, Music for Class Song
 Daryl Downs, Class Yell
- High School Orchestra
 The following program will be given at the Commencement exercises at the opera house, Thursday evening, June 13th:
 Invocation—Rev. B. F. Farber
 Violin Solo—"The Lover's Dream" (a Fantasy)
 Jefferson Brooks Walters
 Jefferson Brooks Walters
 accompanied by Robert Barr
 Vocal Solo—"Angel's Serenade"
 G. Braga
 Mrs. H. E. Cooper
 accompanied by Miss Bertha Beals
 Piano Solo—Selected
 Robert Barr
 Violin Solo—Selected
 Jefferson Brooks Walters
 Address—"Possessions and Powers"
 Rev. Ames Maywood
 Violin Solo—"Humoresque"
 Dvorak
 Jefferson Brooks Walters
 Presentation of Diplomas—W. N. Isbell
 Benediction—Rev. B. F. Farber
- Tickets for the Class Day and Commencement exercises next Wednesday and Thursday evenings may be obtained at Blickenstaff & Co's. drug store on and after Monday next. The price will be 25 cents for both evenings, with no extra charge for reserved seats.

Memories of the Past

In This Paper Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kellogg left Tuesday for a few days visit at Chicago. Miss Abbie Morse, of Utica, N. Y., arrived here Friday, and will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Safford.

Plymouth grange held a little picnic for the little folks on Saturday, June 9. They gathered in the Joel Bradner wood's north of the village, and but for the storm in the afternoon, which hastened the proceedings somewhat, they had a very enjoyable time. After dinner was disposed of and the table cleared, several recitations and a speech were in order. Master Bert Bradner gave "The Highway cow," in an appreciative manner, and his brother Czar did likewise, by "Little Tammie"; Maud Markham showed the wisdom of "Total Abstinence"; Mrs. Chas. Smith gave "Grandfather Lee," with perfect naturalness and pathos, and I. N. Hedden closed with a short address to the children.

Judge Durfee, of Detroit, was in town Wednesday to see his father whose condition continues to grow more unfavorable.

Another Big Special For Saturday

To everyone buying a \$1.00 Bottle of
Val Dona Hair Tonic, Saturday
 —We Will Give—
Free A 75c. Hair Brush

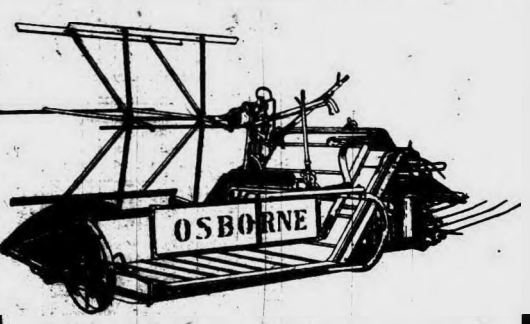
The Val Dona Hair Tonic is one of the best ever sold and is guaranteed to you. The Hair Brushes are our regular high-grade 75c. brushes. Can you afford to miss this chance to get a fine Hair Brush Free? Remember the date and place.

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The man you see riding by in his automobile perhaps began with smaller income than you have now. But by depriving himself of a few unnecessary extravagances he was able to start a bank account. It grew. Today he is enjoying the luxuries that he pays for out of money that he does not miss; because money makes money. The comfort he enjoys today is only the interest on his EARLY ECONOMY. Start a bank account NOW.

Do YOUR banking with U.S.
 We pay three per cent interest.
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 See Us Before You Buy.
GAYDE & FISHER
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 Plymouth, North Village

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Negroes Tried as Result of Posses' Chase Held Guilty

Deliberation of six hours' duration on the part of the jury in Judge Mandell's court in the consolidated cases of Crockett Harris and William Brown, Negroes, accused of carrying concealed weapons, resulted in a verdict of guilty Monday afternoon. The men were remanded to jail, where they await sentence.

Brown, Harris and a Negro companion were arrested several weeks ago near here by a posse which had chased them across several miles of country toward Northville. Shots were fired during the chase, but the fugitives refused to halt until surrounded. The trouble started in the Pere Marquette railroad yards here when Deputy George Springer asked the three their business. They replied that it was none of his and drew revolvers.

At the deputy's call, aid came, and the Negroes fled. The chase led through woods and over hills for a distance of about 12 miles.

In court, the third Negro pleaded guilty, but Harris and Brown claimed that they had never had guns on them. During the chase they had thrown them away. Three witnesses stated that they saw the affair.

The trio came from the south.

Flag Day June 14.
 Governor Ferris has designated Saturday, June 14, as flag day and in his official proclamation says:
 "We believe that the American flag is the most beautiful and the most significant of all the flags of all nations of the earth. June 14, 1913, is the 136th birthday of our flag. The story of the stars and stripes is the story of a great and mighty people. It symbolizes life, liberty and the pursuit of human happiness."

Few to Forfeit.
 Only 180 school districts representing 40 counties in the state of Michigan will forfeit their primary apportionment this year because they have too large a surplus on hand. Last year 495 districts, representing 13 counties did not participate. The difference is due largely to the fact that in districts where only one teacher has been previously employed despite a large enrollment of pupils, the board has wisely secured two or more teachers in order to reduce the surplus so that the district should share in the apportionment. In this way school conditions have been improved by the change governing the apportionment.

Children's Day at the Presbyterian Church

The following Children's Day program will be given at the Presbyterian church, next Sunday morning, June 16, at 10 o'clock:
 Organ Prelude
 Reading by school—Psalm 133
 Song—"Sing unto the Lord"
 Acrostic—"Children's Day" by thirteen girls
 "A Welcome"—Margaret Bennett
 "Welcome, dear Children's Day"
 Thelma Williams
 Song by Primary Department—"Sunbeams"
 Selection by Quartette
 Recitation—Selected, Miss Helen Gardner
 "Love"—by four girls, Winifred Draper, Helen Samsen, Thelma Peck, Margaret Bennett
 Song by Mrs. Chaffee's Class—"Herald of the Kingdom"
 Recitation—"Rain or Shine", Paul Hummel
 "Fan Drill"—Mrs. Shattuck's Class
 Solo—Selected, Miss Hazel Conner
 "A Bit of Advice"—Donald Patterson
 Offering
 Song—"My Shepherd Lead"
 "Daisy Chain"—Miss Mox's Class
 Duet
 Recitation—"Dreams", Gladys Schrader
 Solo—Selected, Mr. C. H. Rauch
 "The Swain's Dinner Bell"—The Pastor
 Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers"
 "Goodbye"—Janette Whipple
 Benediction
 Organ Postlude

Literary Club Held Picnic

Last Friday afternoon the annual meeting and club picnic of the Woman's Literary Club was held at Mrs. Paul Bennett's pleasant farm home on Golden street. The day was an ideal picnic one, and after a short business session the ladies were invited to take their chairs out on the lawn where refreshments were served. There were about forty ladies present. The Club picnic has become one of the fete days of the year, and the members are pleased to have this annual affair. The following officers were elected for the coming year:
 President—Mrs. S. E. Campbell
 1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. J. J. Travis
 2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. R. E. Cooper
 Recording Sec.—Mrs. E. R. Daggett
 Corresponding Sec.—Mrs. Wm. T. Peckinfill
 Treasurer—Mrs. Harry Shattuck
 Custodian—Miss Ella Shattuck

The last meeting of the year, which is President's Day, will be held this afternoon at Mrs. S. E. Campbell's home on W. Ann Arbor street.

Miss Bertha Beals who has been studying instrumental music, and Miss Hazel Conner, who has been taking voice culture at the Michigan Conservatory of Music, will graduate from that institution next Tuesday. The class will number thirty in the different departments and the exercises will be held in the Garrick theater next Tuesday evening.

There will be an interesting game of ball on the fair grounds to-morrow, Saturday, between the Mayo's of Detroit, and the Plymouth club. Admission twenty-five cents; ladies free.

The summer meeting of the Wayne County Horticultural society will be held in Grange hall, Plymouth, Saturday afternoon, June 23, 1898, commencing at 1:30 o'clock. All are invited.

Children's day was celebrated at the M. E. church, Sunday evening last, with an appropriate service by the children of the Sunday-school, under the direction of the superintendent, T. C. Sherwood. Miss Nettie Pelham recited, "The One who Stays at Home," beautifully, and Miss Anna Smith in her rich strong voice recited, "A Summer Story," in a manner pleasing to all. Flossie Bently, Master Johnnie and Maud Williams, Mable Spicer, Maud Millspaugh, Master Harry and Maud Markham each had an appropriate recitation and acquitted themselves creditably. The choir, assisted by Miss Emma Coleman, added greatly to the occasion by several well rendered anthems, and Geo. D. Hall, with a solo "Calvary," accompanied by Miss Carrie Peck upon the organ and Mr. Cable with the cornet. F. R. Beal, superintendent of the M. E. Sunday-school of Northville, was present and made a short address. J. R. Rauch pleased his many friends, by appearing on the rostrum. Rev. J. M. Shank closed the services in a short pleasing address, and the large audience went home well pleased with the children's service.

Find Lost \$72 in Third Layer of Pants, "By Hick"

He came into headquarters somewhat agitated, uttering loud and long wails over the loss of some \$72 in good money, did the man from Plymouth.

Detectives John Reid and George Larkins listened to his tale and the man listed towards them. His story had to do with the fact that he was 65 years old, "by hick," also hic-hic, and that he had been robbed by a crook and a grafter with whom he drank.

The day was warm, but the detectives, with the man from Plymouth in tow, walked the streets in quest of the bold bad thief.

Their efforts were vain and they returned to headquarters, where all three went into consultation. Then the happy thought came, as happy thoughts will come, even to the most unhappy, and they searched the man from Plymouth. And lo and behold, the man from Plymouth had upon him and about him three pairs of trousers, one pulled up over the other. Another lo and behold, and 72 shakels were found in the pockets of the innermost pants.

Astonished over the importance of the discovery the detective thrust on the man from Plymouth his wealth and there was redemption in the thrust.

"By hick," exclaimed the man from Plymouth, "a couple of smart fellows like you should a thought of that before."

Then he tacked out and the detectives mopped their brows.—The Detroit Free Press, Monday, June 9.

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle in their action and especially suitable for the people of middle age and older. For sale by all dealers.

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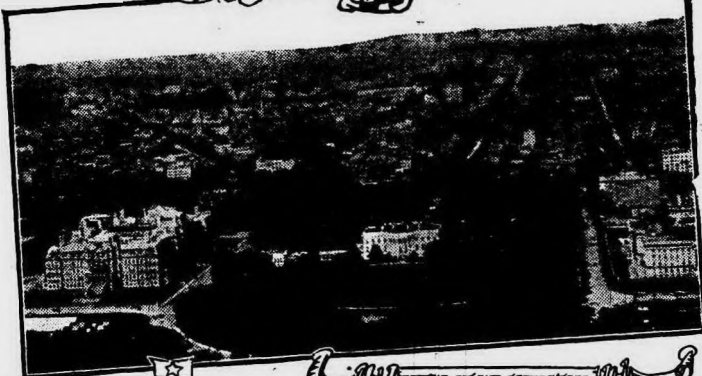
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TO MAKE WASHINGTON IDEAL CITY

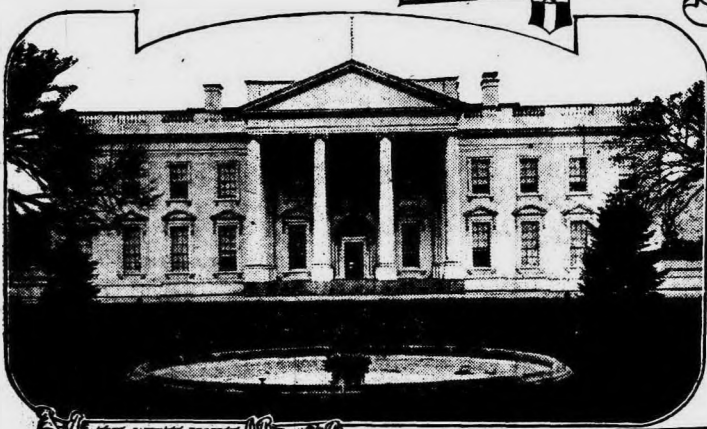
It cannot happen in a day, nor a month, nor a year; but one national administration should allow time enough to make of Washington a standard of efficiency among cities; a giant laboratory for municipal research; a finished product of the distilled municipal wisdom gathered here, there, and the other place, by lesser cities, working independently to find solutions to civic problems."

So says John Purroy Mitchell, president of the board of aldermen of New York, who, with Henry Bruere, director of the bureau of municipal research, has just submitted to President Wilson a plan whereby the national capital can be used as guide, philosopher, and friend to all other American cities.

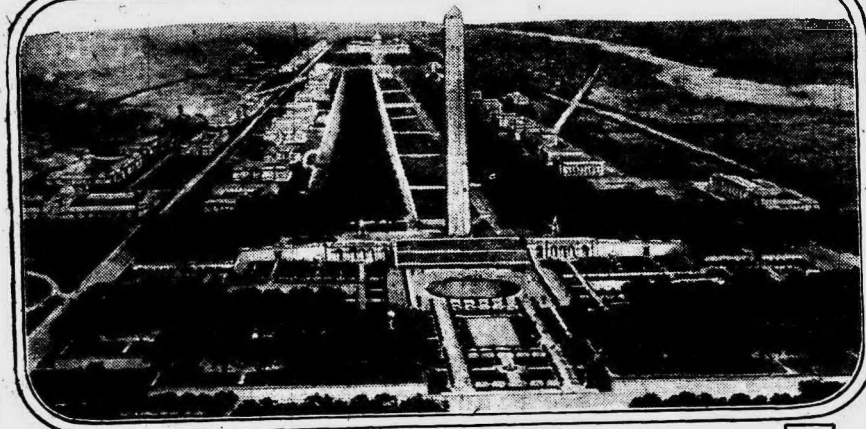
"There are certain fundamental processes which all cities must adopt, irrespective of their several forms of government," he continues, "and it is the best of these, each after its kind, that we would



A VIEW OF WASHINGTON



THE WHITE HOUSE



PLAN, ACCORDING TO NEW PARK PLANS

cult question, at the present stage of our work; but I should say that it will.

"We are deeply interested in the laying out of cities. Much more depends on it than beauty, valuable as that is. Yes, I think that if our plan matures there will be no need for ugliness in our cities—at least, not that ugliness which comes from ignorance."

"We need ideals of public service in municipal governments, and we need ideals of plain business efficiency. When we get them we shall begin to have some idea of how much a city's government controls its whole social and political destiny," said Mr. Bruere.

"As a matter of fact, I suppose I do not need to dwell at any length on the value of good municipal administration. I am not apt to find anybody who would dispute the fact with me. But I think I can allow myself to insist upon one factor in its value which I do not find to be very widely known.

"If you say to the average man that the affairs of the city should be conducted with as much business sagacity and economy as the affairs of private industries, he will naturally say 'yes, of course,' but if you go further and suggest to him that a sound municipal regime can save him more than money and time; that it can lift the whole level of his social community and that it can help to conserve everything about him, from his business interests to his health and his peace of mind, he is apt to think either that you are trifling with him, or that you lean toward 'paternalism' and should be subdued.

"City government should and can be made to mean much more than clean streets and a capable fire department. It means the establishment and preservation of healthy relationships in every phase of the city's existence.

"It has in its hands the health, the intelligence, and economic capacity of every citizen. It can be so organized that it will take leadership in filling every ascription which the community want. Some of these wants will best be supplied with the co-operation of private enterprise. Satisfaction of others necessarily will be deferred until methods to meet them can be evolved or additional sources obtained. But it should become the city's business to have them supplied either by public effort or private effort, under terms and conditions that will adequately protect the public interest.

"Granting these things, then—and they have been pretty well established as fact by the work of the bureau—it would seem that even if city government along constructive lines were difficult to get it would be worth making a fight for. But we in this country are in the position of standing staring in the midst of plenty for lack of the enterprise to reach out and take what we need. Countless cities all over the country, even hampered as they are by want of codified and accessible traditions and precedents, have contributed out of their dearly-bought experience improved and tested methods of conducting a city. These methods are in practice now in these several cities. Many more would come in their turn if sufficient interest were aroused, but even without waiting we have an embarrassment of riches fit to our hand.

"And yet, in all the United States, there is not one governmental bureau of information, not one available source of finding out these things under either state or federal government. When a man goes into office and is idealistic enough and enthusiastic enough to want to fill his office well, and with benefit to him and it, he must write to the bureau of municipal research here, a private agency, and ask what he may do. We are here for that purpose, it is true, and we are working with might and main to prepare ourselves for his questions; but the fact remains that he should be instructed under the authority of the government of which he is a part, and not by an independent and unofficial bureau.

"Now you will begin to see why we are so anxious that President Wilson will agree to our suggestions about Washington.

"There, in a city already under federal control, where local politics do not exist, and where national politics are not subject to yearly or bi-yearly upheavals—there is the finest kind of an opportunity for putting theory to the test of practice.

"There is the whole machinery of federal government to conduct a research for which we would have to pay millions of dollars, and for which they would not have to pay a cent, and to conduct it under men trained to observe and to co-ordinate significant and important facts."

So They Are Friends.
"Those two girls tell each other everything."
"Everything but what they really think of each other."

A mollusk came to our first parent to be named.
"Er—oyster!" announced Adam, after considering a moment.
Now, divers other creatures, having got theirs, were loitering about to pick up what of consolation they might, and a number of these burst out laughing hereupon.
"Just think how mam you'll have to be!" they jeered—Puck.

QUITE REMARKABLE.
"Big production, that musical comedy."
"Yes; and a remarkable thing is that the cast of characters is even larger than the list of authors."

BACK YARD FARMER

Interesting Pointers on Gardening for the City Man or Suburbanite.

WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters—Making an Ornamental Arch—A Beautiful Lawn—Care of House Plants.

By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.

Ornamental detached arches in flower gardens are coming back and we are glad to greet them. This cordial welcome will not be extended indiscriminately, however, because most of the amateur garden arches one sees are as much out of harmony as Lo-rado Taff's pet abhorrence—a statue of a man in high hat.

Don't put an arch in your garden or at the entrance to your walk because you like to do carpenter work. If you want an arch, study your problem carefully and put it where it will do the most good. Let it be in keeping with the surroundings or it will be a detriment rather than an improvement.

In many cases the proper place and surroundings for an arch already exist, and the question is merely one of the type of arch to build. Such a location would be the entrance to a secluded garden, the end of a walk or drive, or even the street entrance.

The landscape or garden picture is the only kind of a picture that may be beautiful from all directions, and even these natural scenes must be planned from one viewpoint to get the most satisfactory results.

In planning your arch, decide first from which direction it will be seen most frequently. If the view to be emphasized is toward the house, the arch must be of a character to harmonize with the house. If the view is from the house, the arch should be in keeping with the landscape about it and back of it.

The function of the garden arch is to locate and accentuate a gateway, a formal entrance to some entirely different scene and surroundings. It marks a distinct boundary line, hence it is entirely misplaced when the surroundings on either side of it are similar in appearance. As a street entrance it will give excellent results, but only when there is an adjoining barrier, a hedge, a fence, or at least a clump of shrubs. Do not make the mistake of using such an entrance in a detached manner, because in that case it is a gateway without any possible purpose.

Use it as an entrance to the wild flower garden, from there to the formal garden, thence to the vegetable garden, the chicken parks, the tennis court, but always from one distinct scene to a decidedly different scene.

Beautiful arches are made of rough timbers, of finished timbers, of lattice work, of poles or wire. Each has its individual uses, but all are governed by the same principles of artistic good taste. In the majority of cases, probably, the arch should be covered with vines, such as Ivy, honeysuckle, woodbine, climbing roses, clematis, trumpet creeper, Japanese Ivy, etc.

Most of us have no idea of the limitless possibilities of making our homes attractive by proper use of the simpler factors of landscape gardening, and in considering these assets the ornamental arch should not be overlooked.

"The Lawn in Landscape Art."

If the landscape gardener had but one feature to work with, he would most certainly choose the lawn. It constitutes the solid foundation upon which the ornaments of the superstructure are imposed. Unobstructive in itself, it is taken for granted by the man in the street, and its importance, as its very presence, is overlooked.

The usefulness of a greensward in making nature more beautiful and restful is particularly impressed upon the sojourner in hot or dry climates. Take most of our own southern states for instance, and in most localities it is practically impossible to grow good lawns. The long, hot, dry summers and the impoverished soils discourage the grass and the possessor of a fine lawn is the proudest person on the street. Every weed is carefully removed, the grass is kept short and is rolled and watered with patience and regularity.

Even then they cannot be sure of a lawn, and this is one of the main reasons for the high board fences of Dixie Land. Most every yard has its protecting fence, as much to hide the nakedness of the soil as to keep out trespassers. It takes fair shoulders to wear low cut gowns and fences prosper most where lawns are poor.

A yard without a lawn to finish it off is as barren of beauty as a parlor without a rug or carpet. Other features strike the vision more prominently and really impress the observer as being the chief beauty of the scene, but take away the surrounding lawn and the artistic effect will be lowered much more than it would be by the loss of any other single factor.

Any comparatively homogeneous green turf will have the same effect, and of course the smaller the scale of the lot, the finer and more carefully finished the turf must be.

How is your lawn prospering this year? It's true that you did not forget to spray the dandelions with sulphate of iron before they went to

seed, because this was a great year for dandelions, and they produced enough seed to last them through seven lean years.

The plantain does not seem to be as thick as last year, and it's a fine time to cut out the few that remain and get rid of them for good. Their seed does not travel far, except via the bird route.

If there is a low spot in the lawn that you would like to raise, or a high one that needs lowering, cut the sod into two feet by one foot strips and lift it off the spot. Then cut or fill to level the bad spot and replace the sod, pounding it down hard, and keep it watered.

Keep the walks and drives trimmed with an edge cutting tool, making the bevel cut in the sod about two inches wide and two inches deep. This will make it much easier to finish the grass edges smoothly and it will also aid somewhat in drainage. One of these edge cutters is very handy for edging flower beds also, and many people use them to cut away about tree trunks, but we do not favor the latter plan because it breaks the natural union of the tree trunks with the sod and looks too tussy.

House Plants in Summer.

When the hot weather of summer is at hand, we must not permit our out-of-door activities to cause us to neglect our house plants.

The best place for grown folks, children and all living things during the summer is outdoors, where the sunshine and the fresh air can strengthen and heal, making ready for the next winter season.

Of course, the closer to natural conditions they are during the normal growing season, the better growth the plants will secure and the finer plants we will have for the house next winter.

When danger from late frosts has surely passed, take less expensive plants, the geranium, the foliage plants and others of their kind, and transplant them. Put them in good, rich, deep, loamy beds if you can, or in window boxes if the beds are unavailable. Give them 40% of sunshine, so that the stalks and foliage will grow rank and strong.

In transplanting, spade up the bed to a depth of at least a foot, pulverize the soil finely, mixing in fine, well-rotted stable manure, and set the plants in the ground half an inch deeper than they were in the pots. Pack the earth firmly about them after setting. It will do no harm to remove some of the old earth, but the roots cannot be pruned or broken off to any great extent, unless you prune back the foliage to an equal extent.

Water the plants as soon as they are set, and water them every other day, at least doing the watering when the sun is not hot.

If it is desired to have the flowering plants bloom early and profusely, pinch off the ends of half the branches, so that the energy of the plant will go to the flowers. Most people prefer to postpone the blooming period until winter, however, and this can be accomplished by pinching off the flower buds during the summer, as soon as they appear. The result will be a heavy growth of stalk and leaf during the growing season, and profuse blooms during the winter indoors.

Tropical and semi-tropical plants, such as palms, cacti and rubber plants, usually are too expensive to risk on the lawn, and it is well to change the earth in their pots and place them in a sunny position on the porch. Ferns should have a cool, shady damp location during the summer.

If your plants have to be kept in the house, water frequently and beware of plant lice and red spider. The former attach themselves to the stems and under the surface of the leaves. Spray them with tobacco water. Plain water sprayed on daily will help the plant and drive the red spiders away in a very short length of time.

GRINDING GRAIN FOR STOCK

No Set Rule Can Be Given, as Conditions Vary—Soy Beans Are Preferably Fed Soaked.

The Michigan experiment station concludes, as a rule, stock should be allowed to do their own grinding, as the saving in feed is taken up by the cost of grinding. However, in some cases grinding or soaking should be resorted to. Barley should not be fed whole and dry. Soy beans are preferably fed ground or soaked.

Then, when it is desirable to use certain grains in mixtures with such feeds as cottonseed meal, or bran, middlings or other commercial materials, grindings may be preferable. So, we can come to no strict rule about grinding grain for feeding. Usually the margin is close; in one case a farmer may lose by not grinding; in another he may lose (the cost of grinding) by grinding.

Ground Oats. Ground oats with the hulls sifted out make almost ideal food for young pigs. While oats scattered on the ground in a dry place make an excellent feed for brood sows. Crushed or ground oats as a slop may form one-third the ration for brood sows or growing pigs until they reach the period of fattening, but oats are not profitable as a feed for fattening hogs.

Decapitating Fowls.

A very good block for decapitating fowls is made by driving two spikes or nails along one side of a heavy block of wood, far enough apart to allow the fowl's neck to slip between them. This holds it in place, and makes it easy to complete the work at one blow.

EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach this experience with an optimism unfitted for the conditions that will be met. It is a new life system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the new strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.



If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Incorporated) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Just a Bit Mixed. London is laughing over a story which has recently come out concerning Lloyd George. It appears that shortly after the death of King Edward an Englishman traveling in Wales got into talk with an elderly Welshman and happened to be the first to tell him of the king's demise. "And who might be king now?" asked the Welshman. "Why, George is king now." "George!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Well, how he has got on, to be sure—and me to remember him as a little lawyer in Cricketh!"

RASH ON FACE FOR 2 YEARS

Sioux Falls, S. D.—"My trouble of skin disease started merely as a rash on my face and neck, but it grew and kept getting worse until large scabs would form, fester and break. This was just on the one side of my face, but it soon scattered to the other side. I suffered a great deal, especially at night, on account of its itching and burning. I would scratch it and of course that irritated it very much. This rash was on my face for about two years, sometimes breaking out into large sores and forming larger sores. It kept me from sleeping day or night for a couple of months. My face looked disgraceful and I was almost ashamed to be seen by my friends.

"A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I would bathe my face with hot water and a lot of Cuticura Soap, then I would put on the Cuticura Ointment. In less than two days' time, the soreness and inflammation had almost entirely disappeared, and in four weeks' time you could not see any of the rash. Now my face is without a spot of any kind. I also use them for my scalp and hair. They cured me completely." (Signed) Miss Pansy Hatches, Feb. 6, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Their Drawbacks. "No chicken fights are fair." "Of course not, since they necessarily have a fowl element."

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laundry smile. Adv.

Alas for the young man whose only claim to distinction is a little straw lid with a multi-colored band.

THOSE RHEUMATIC TWINGS

Much of the rheumatic pain that comes in damp, changing weather is the work of uric acid crystals. Necesses couldn't cut, tear or hurt any worse when the affected muscle joint is used. If such attacks are marked with headache, backache, dizziness and disturbances of the urine, it's time to help the weakened kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly help sick kidneys.

A Michigan Case. Joseph Hoover, 211 S. Catherine St., Bay City, Mich., writes: "I suffer from rheumatism and kidney trouble. I have been on my feet for many years, and I have never had any trouble with my kidneys until I was 45 years old. Since that time I have had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I have been unable to do any work for several months. I have tried many different remedies, but I have not found any relief. I have heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I have bought a box. I have taken a few pills, and I feel much better. I have been able to do some work, and I feel much stronger. I have written you to let you know how much I appreciate your pills. I have never had any trouble with my kidneys since I have been using Doan's Kidney Pills."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store or Buy Directly from Doan's Kidney Pills, 2631 Broadway, N. Y. City.

The True Source of Beauty

It, and must be, good health! Sallow skin and face blemishes are usually caused by the presence of impurities in the blood—impurities which also cause headache, backache, hangover, nervousness and depression of spirits. If, at times, when there is need you will use



you will find yourself better in every way. With purified blood, you will improve digestion, sleep more restfully and your nerves will be quieter. You will recover the charm of sparkling eyes, a spotless complexion, rosy lips and vivacious spirits. Good for all the family, Beecham's Pills especially

Help Women To Good Health

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c. The largest sale of any medicine. The directions with every box point the way to good health.

Many Plants "Left-Handed." Habits of plants analogous to the right-handedness and left-handedness of man have been reported to the Cambridge, England, Philosophical society by R. H. Compton.

In an examination of eight varieties of two-rowed barley, the first leaf was found to twist to the left in 58 per cent. of more than 12,000 seedlings, and an excess of left-handed growth was found also in millet and in oats. In corn there seemed to be no marked tendency either way. No evidence of hereditary peculiarity appears to have been obtained and no special significance of the results is pointed out.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

She Understood. A charming French woman was the guest of a New York family at a popular roof garden.

As the orchestra was finishing a number she asked one of the gentlemen in the party who had been one of her most devoted admirers: "What is zat ze musicians are playing?"

"Love Me and the World is Mine," replied the man.

"Yes, I understand zat is how you feel," said the young woman with a glance of coquetry, "but ze tune zat ze play. 'Maison, va te soe, please!'"

"Secluded Saint." The Australian government officials are wrestling these days with the millions of cards issued and returned in connection with the 1911 census. One woman wrote that she was "an unclaimed treasure." Another of thirty-seven replied, "Not married; have not given up hope yet."

In reply to a query as to religion, a man in prison described himself as a "secluded saint." Another said he was a "blue light"; a third was a "simple liver." O woman referred to herself as a "Roaming Catholic," and another claimed to belong to the "Shirts of England."

Carefully Selected. "By the way, Cleverly," asked the publisher, "where did you get these photographs of strong-minded, determined looking women with which you illustrate your article on 'Why Men Don't Marry?'"

"Oh," replied the author, "they're wives of the men I know."

In Summer—

When the body needs but little food, that little should be appetizing and nourishing.

Then about the best and most convenient thing one can have handy is a package of

Post Toasties

This food is fully cooked—crisp, delicious and ready to serve direct from the package.

Post Toasties with fresh strawberries and cream are hard to beat.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers. Post Toasties are made in the Post Toasties Co., Chicago, Ill.

STORIES from the BIG CITIES



New York's Second Hand Queen Moves Up Town



NEW YORK—A new woman merchant has just moved from downtown into the theatrical district of West Forty-second street. She is Mary J. McShane, who lived next door to "Paddy" Diver's where, at No. 5 Madison street, she did a thriving business for thirty-seven years, bought the land occupied by her store and reared a family of ten children.

as a girl, I was ready to buy anything, knowing well that I could sell at a good profit. First I bought little job lots of ornaments; then household goods, until I took the contents of entire tenement houses.

Presently I had the monopoly of the best yearly hotel sales of the city and was making money rapidly when I expanded into a still higher branch of the business. The hotel men introduced me to representatives of rich New York families until I began to have the patronage of the four hundred.

Ever Hear of Fish Scales on an Alto Horn?

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Who put the Bismarck herring in Harry Baker's horn? City Hall threatens to be rocked by the controversy that has arisen over this simple and almost personal question. At least that's what the gossiper say. To tell the truth Harry refuses to be interviewed when the reporters attempt to get him to tell the details.



Now Mr. Baker may be the innocent victim of irresponsible and unrelenting scandal mongers. And again Mr. Baker may have incriminated himself by simply refusing to be interviewed on the subject. At any rate the tale remains unadmitted, and in that event it is too good to let slip by without making some mention of it.

the alto horn, which he plays with great technique and feeling in one of the Northside German singing societies. Having neither seen nor heard the gentleman in question on a toot, his friends hesitate to endorse his musical ability. But it is rumored that Gabriel will have to dig some to hold his job when Mr. Baker gets a little more practice. However, it happened that Harry was blowing himself prodigiously the other night in the German club and someone playfully inserted a tuck of Bismarck herring in the end of his horn.

Harry Baker is one of the crew that guides the destinies of the mayor's office. In this capacity it is one of Harry's provinces to see that the gang that congregates about that sanctum every afternoon behaves itself with proper decorum while waiting for the summons to enter the holy of holies where the mayor sits with his feet on the mahogany desk.

The possibilities of such a situation will naturally suggest themselves at once to the reader with an original turn of mind.

Police "Regulars" Mourn Their Vanished Whiskers



CLEVELAND, O.—Long and straggly whiskers, the chief source of profit of the toutsed mendicant, are doomed by Cleveland police. No more can a hard-working food sufferer, who has the misfortune to possess the normal amount of arms and legs, compete with the maimed and the blind. For whiskers, long, gray whiskers filled with dead leaves and cigar stumps, will soon cease to excite pity in the heart of the passerby.

of Central police station: "Stay sober or lose your bush!" In spite of the appalling tendency of the times, the unfortunate has been found who finds a crumb of comfort in the change. Jacob Bush, who lost his two weeks ago as the result of a too hasty expenditure of a lavish gratuity and the consequent night in a cell, declares that business has improved wonderfully since he was deprived of his whiskers.

Motorcycle Runs Amuck In a Crowded Street

CHICAGO.—A riderless motorcycle dashed up LaSalle street the other afternoon. When the police had finished clearing up the street the motorcycle and its owner were in the Central police station and two victims were in the Iroquois Memorial hospital. The person who started the machine on its lonesome "joy ride" could not be found.



E. C. Gage, a negro, rode into the loop in Jackson boulevard. The engine of his motorcycle "heated" and stopped at Jackson boulevard and La Salle street. Gage was tinkering with the machine. A white man he did not know volunteered to start the machine for him. He did. The negro said the stranger started the machine north at about forty miles an hour. He rode about fifty feet and jumped off.

to get the signals of Traffic Patrolman F. J. Arons at Adams street and first struck William Goodnow of 4 Ellsworth court, Oak Park, a massive turre. He was knocked down and a six-inch scalp wound resulted. Passing over Goodnow the motorcycle reached Joseph Barter, 1538 South Hamlin avenue. He was thrown down and a finger was broken. Then the motorcycle went over on its side and gave a realistic imitation of a pinwheel. Gage was taken to central by Patrolman Arons and locked up.

ANTWERP IS QUAINT

Did City Has Irresistible Charm to Travelers.

Ancient Town, Once the Largest in World, Rich With Historical Legends and Abounds With Things of Interest.

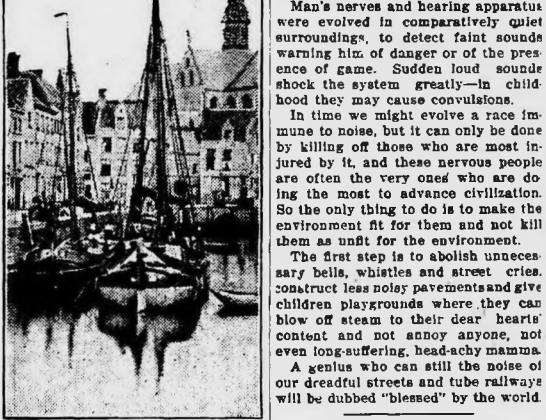
Antwerp.—The casual traveler who finds himself in Antwerp must indeed be very much globe-trotted if he does not immediately fall under the quaint and irresistible charm of the old city. Especially is this true if he approaches by the river Scheldt, with its flat lowlands dotted with peaceful cattle and white, red-roofed Dutch houses and red-sailed fishing smacks lying in the canals beyond the dikes, and here and there a windmill lazily turning its sails against a blue sky. The winding river leads like a road to the ancient town, the one-time highway of the burghomasters' argosies, the artery of trade that made Antwerp once the largest city in the world and earned it the name of "The Northern Venice." And across the river's many urns and windings, crowded with the ocean liners of Germany, France, England, now lost in rising mists, now a cold gray foggy silhouette, rises the old of the old town itself, at its feet the long line of wharves and the spars and funnels of the shipping, to either side, the jagged skyline of the ancient houses with their stepped gables and swagbaw roofs, above it the tall, taper tower of the cathedral.

Albert one looks only for a stodgy Dutch-Belgian shipping town, especially after this approach, Antwerp is quite unexpectedly typical of the life of continental Europe. It is difficult in a few words to describe this characteristic but cosmopolitan Belgian city, its old-world medieval charm and its modern bustle and commerce, its atmosphere of the Dutch lowlands and its unmistakable savor of the Paris movement, its strange mingling of Gaul and Teuton. It is all the more charming in the fact that with all its trade and traffic the town has been slow to tear down and demolish its rich heritage of past centuries.

Old houses abound in surprising numberless, fine old gabled edifices, ranging in age from two to six hundred years, leaning upon each other for support, bulged and cracked, stained and dingy, but with what a romantic glamour and wealth of historic association! For these same aged gables look down upon the same narrow, crooked streets which saw the years of riot and bloodshed under

Man's nerves and hearing apparatus were evolved in comparatively quiet surroundings, to detect faint sounds warning him of danger or of the presence of game. Sudden loud sounds shock the system greatly—in childhood they may cause convulsions. In time we might evolve a race immune to noise, but it can only be done by killing off those who are most injured by it, and these nervous people are often the very ones who are doing the most to advance civilization. So the only thing to do is to make the environment fit for them and not kill them as the first step is to abolish unnecessary bells, whistles and street cries, construct less noisy pavements and give children playgrounds where they can blow off steam to their dear hearts' content and not annoy anyone, not even long-suffering, head-achy mamma.

A genius who can still the noise of our dreadful streets and tube railways will be dubbed "blessed" by the world.



Ancient Canal of Chabons.

The Spanish misrule; the ancient town hall fronts the old square made horrible by the Duke of Alba's soldiery; everywhere one sees reminders of the long series of wars which so long shook the Netherlands. In placid contrast, a relic from the days of earlier tranquility, stands the house of the Emperor Charles V. with its beautiful Gothic facade and leaded windows full of painted coats of arms, with the adjoining old buildings of the various medieval guilds. Dating also from the days of Antwerp's prosperity, but much older, is the chateau du Steen on the water front. In the tenth century the seat of the courts of Antwerp. Charles V. gave it to the burghomasters, who used it for a prison; today it contains a wonderful collection of antiquities. A rambling pile of beautiful old walls and round and square towers with peaked roofs, it is a fitting memorial to the feudal power of a bygone age, and it is difficult to realize, until one sees the deep turrets and dungeons and the instruments of refined torture that thousands of victims were here done slowly to death at the hands of the Spanish inquisition. Several ghastly death masks of these poor, maimed broken jawed victims are preserved in the chateau, and so terrible and agonized are they that it is easy to understand how the name of the Duke of Alba is to this day hated throughout the low countries.

Cleaning An Ocean Liner. No many people are aware that during the few hours a great ocean liner remains in dock she is cleaned thoroughly inside and out. The hull is repainted, the funnels scraped and cleaned, and every piece of exposed metal polished.

Meanwhile, all carpets are taken up and beaten, the floors scrubbed and repainted, and tables polished, chairs regilded and stained, in every part of the ship. On the great boats there are more than 30,000 pieces of linen to be counted, sorted, prepared, and laundered. Then there are 15,000 pieces of silverware, 25,000 pieces of glassware, some 60,000 dishes, plates, cups, saucers, etc. As soon as a piece shows signs of wear it is discarded and replaced, and all this work has to be done in a few hours.

Master and Bosses. "Why do you give so much attention to pictures?" "Well," replied Mr. Cassius Cher, "in accumulating my fortune I have come more or less into contact with legislation. I like to spend some time among the old masters in art to get my mind off the fresh bosses in politics."

How He Settles. "I understand your husband is a man of great abilities." "He certainly is. He beat up four bill collectors yesterday so they can't come back for six months."—Flegende Blatter.

Why Not? Knecker—Think the stock exchange should be regulated? Becker—Yes, it should be arranged for stocks to go up when you buy and go down when you sell!

For That Picnic—to ensure complete success take along a case of Coca-Cola. The satisfying beverage—in field or forest; at home or in town. As pure and wholesome as it is temptingly good. Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching. Send for Free Booklet. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

HENKEL'S The Commercial Milling Co. Selects Good Grain for Henkel's Flour and Meal. Henkel's Flour is Not Bleached. It comes to you rich and Creamy as Nature makes it. It leaves our mill in neat white packages, a symbol of the purity within. It delights the extreme ideas of those who make or use good FLOUR.

ALBERTA THE PRICE OF BEEF. Free Homestead. M. V. McInnes, 1775 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

The Army of Constipation. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine must bear Signature.

Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia and Nervous Diseases successfully treated. DR. F. HOLLINGSWORTH.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA PATENTS. W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 34-1912.

NOTICE. 24% ANNUALLY. 8% DIVIDENDS. NOTE CAREFULLY. DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA PATENTS.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 One Year, payable in advance, \$1.00
 Six months, .60
 Three months, .35

ADVERTISING RATES.
 Business Cards 35.00 per year.
 Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00
 Card of Thanks, 25 cents.
 All local notices will be charged for at five cents per line or fraction thereof for each insertion. Display advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all notices are advertisements and will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

Mrs. Harry Withers of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. Chauncey Pitcher.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren visited relatives at Chelsea and Charlotte Wednesday and Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Henry Anderson are visiting relatives at Ozley Beach, Ont.

RESOLUTIONS
 Resolutions adopted by Plymouth Grange No. 339 in memory of Lee Trussell.
 Whereas, our Heavenly Father has removed from our midst an esteemed and valued member who for many years was a member of our order and for a number of years was Master of the Grange and has also been Master of Pomona Grange.
 Resolved, that Plymouth Grange has sustained a great loss and while we regret to part with one whose worth we appreciate we feel that our loss is his gain.
 Resolved, That as a Grange extend our sincere sympathy to his family in their sad bereavement.
 Resolved, That our Charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes.
 Mrs. C. F. Smith
 Mrs. Joel Bradner
 Mrs. John Forshee, Jr.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Plymouth United Savings BANK,

At Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business June 4, 1913, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, viz:	
Commercial Department	\$23,322.96
Savings Department	113,580.00
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities	1,250.00
Commercial Department	35,078.36
Savings Department	285,622.53
Premium account	1,250.00
Overdrafts	1,642.57
Banking house	2,340.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,100.00
Other real estate	
Items in transit	14,500.00
RESERVE	
Commercial:	
Due from banks in reserve cities	\$34,666.27
U. S. and National bank currency	10,532.10
Gold coin	6,830.17
Silver coin	676.95
Notes and cents	83.09
Savings:	
Due from banks in reserve cities	\$1,120.20
U. S. and National bank currency	10,000.00
Gold coin	10,000.00
Notes and other cash items	77.50
Total	\$79,967.22
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	13,900.00
Undivided profits net	23,845.82
Dividends unpaid	60.00
Commercial deposits with other banks	\$10,157.01
Certificates of deposit	54,187.44
State monies on deposit	10,000.00
Savings deposits (book accounts)	420,986.27
Savings certificates	51,444.00
Total	\$799,667.22

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.
 E. K. BENNETT, Cashier, do hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
 E. K. BENNETT, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of June, 1913.
 ALICE M. SAFFORD, Notary Public.
 My commission expires January 11, 1915.
 Correct—Attest:
 F. A. DIBBLE,
 J. W. HENDERSON,
 D. D. ALLEN, Directors.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Mail. \$1.00 per year.



G. W. Dickinson, General Manager of the Michigan State Fair.

ABOUT thirty-one years ago the shrill warning shriek of No. 6 as she rounded the bend caused a robust, overbuilt boy who had been engaged in the occupation of trailing Old Dobbin up and down endless rows of oxen to desist in his exciting task until the steel steed gullowed around the curve.
 As this was a bit too early for the advent of the Empire State, with its new and exclusive wild west film (approved by the national board of censorship) last five rows reserved for ladies who do not wish to remove their hats, there was nothing for the boy to do that night except to become uneasy and dissatisfied with his lot. Before he took the candle up to bed he had decided on his course. He would be a railroad man. He hadn't quite made up his mind whether he wanted to be a superintendent or general manager, but that could be decided on later.
 Seven years have passed, and that boy, now a young man, is an expert telegraph operator. He is directing the course of those steel fliers he used to so fondly view from the cornfield.
 He soon got so he knew the business so thoroughly that a Michigan railroad corporation thought he would make a crackerjack superintendent of its road. He did.
 When Governor Warner was casting around for a competent state railroad commissioner he hit upon a practical man for the job—George W. Dickinson. He justified the governor's confidence.
 Recently the Michigan State Agricultural Society concluded that it wanted a man at the head of the Michigan State Fair who was able to substitute a little efficiency for haphazard management. The fair needed an expert business doctor. One of its directors and an ardent enthusiast, George W. Dickinson, was prevailed upon to accept the thankless job.
 These same forceful methods which enabled George Dickinson to rise out of the obscurity of a Sanilac county farm to emphatic success in the business world are already manifesting themselves in the general management of the Michigan State Fair.

STARK.

Miss Ida Spietz closed her school at Rough and Ready last Thursday with a picnic at the school house. The scholars presented her with six silver spoons, showing the esteem in which she was held by them.
 Hattie Hoisington and Mrs. Ike Gunsolly spent Saturday in Detroit.
 Decoration exercises at the church were a success in every way and deserves credit to the trainers. It was surprising to see so many old soldiers in line.
 Dick Fisher's little girl has the measles.
 Gwendolyn Gunsolly spent Saturday at Rose Lawn farm.
 Mr. Maynard has a sister from Petoskey and a brother-in-law visiting him this week.
 Another delay in the progress of our new depot, as the workmen went to Lansing for a few days.
 Mrs. Bell and daughter Mabel spent Tuesday at Inkster.
 Hattie Hoisington and Verne spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. Coats.
 Mrs. Coleman and children visited at Ypsilanti last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Coats spent Monday in Detroit.
 Mr. Maynard and daughter Mildred are visiting in Detroit.
 Arthur Harlow has sold his poultry farm to Detroit parties.
 Mrs. Ryan of Detroit, spent Sunday at Rose Lawn.
 Mrs. Sweeney has received word that her brother was very seriously hurt in Cleveland. He was struck on the head with a large hammer. It is thought that he will recover.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Hiram Murray and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer and children accompanied by Mrs. Safford and Ada Safford of Plymouth, visited Wm. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Austin Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman of Los Angeles, Cal., visited at C. E. McClumpha's last week.
 Hurd McClumpha, a seventh grade pupil of the Hanford school wrote on the 8th grade county examination for the experience and was very much gratified and surprised to receive his 8th grade diploma. Hurd will attend school at Plymouth the coming year.
 C. E. McClumpha and family were Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.
 The Aid Society met at the home of Miss Ellen Jackson, Thursday, June 12th.
 Charles Roberts and family have moved from Detroit into Hiram Murray's tenant house and Joseph Cabana has moved into Frank Palmer's house on south Main street, Plymouth.

PIKE'S PEAK.

G. Wentland who is working in Detroit, Sundayed at home.
 The Misses Mabel Sherwood and Clara Bork were Sunday visitors at Paul Hadel's.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Innis entertained their son-in-law, Mr. Renner Sunday.
 Miss Etta Marsh of Detroit, and Miss Myrtle Chambers of Plymouth, visited Miss Lizzie Thener Sunday.
 Several from this place attended the Children's Day exercises at East Nankin and Inkster Sunday evening.
 Mrs. Berger who has been sick for the past two months is reported as better.
 Byron Downing died at his home just east of town Wednesday, after a few weeks sickness with heart trouble.
 A sprained ankle may be a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Ford Becker and Maude Kenner were married at the home of the bride last Wednesday, in the presence of about 50 guests. Rev. Early of Salem, performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in white embroidered voile and carried white carnations. She was attended by Miss Nina Becker, who carried pink carnations. Orville Bowers of Corunna, was best man. Little Eva Becker of Tyrone, acted as ring bearer. The happy couple departed amid showers of rice on a short trip to Grand Ledge to visit relatives of the bride.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Bryan of Wayne, visited at J. C. O'Bryan's Sunday.
 Florence and Don Packard attended the circus Tuesday.
 George Inais, Lyman O'Bryan and Leona Shook who recently took the 8th grade examination at Plymouth, were all successful in passing and have received their diplomas.
 J. C. O'Bryan visited friends in Ann Arbor the fore part of the week.
 Miss Nina Becker visited at Wm. Blunk's Sunday.
 A number of West Plymouth young people attended the Merritt-Dickerson wedding in Salem, Saturday.
 John Robinson spent four days in Detroit the fore part of the week and took in the circus.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Delmos of Bay City, visited at J. C. O'Bryan's Saturday and Sunday.
 While Grace Lonis was washing a window Wednesday, the window dropped and her hands went through the glass, cutting them quite badly.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.
 First Church of Christ, Scientist holds services at church edifice, corner of Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning at 10:10. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday-school at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial service, 7:10. Everyone welcome.

METHODIST.
 Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor.
 10 a. m. Communion Service. Reception of members. 11:30 Sabbath-school. No service at night. Union service at opera house, the pastor preaching the annual High School Baccalaureate sermon.

BAPTIST.
 Rev. W. W. Deaetola, Pastor.
 The regular morning service and Sunday-school. The pastor expects to be in his pulpit. In the evening we unite with the other churches in the opera house for the Baccalaureate sermon.

LUTHERAN.
 Rev. J. J. Reckley, Pastor.
 Services Sunday morning at 9:30 standard. Sunday-school at 11 o'clock. All are welcome. There will be no service in this church, Sunday, June 22nd, as the pastor will be away attending conference.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.
 Next Sunday the first of a series of monthly addresses on the "History of the Church from its earliest Days." Mr. H. Midworth of Detroit, will conduct the service and invites all students of church history to attend these monthly talks. Sunday-school at 1:30 p. m. Teachers, Mr. Midworth and helpers. New scholars invited.

PRESBYTERIAN.
 Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor.
 Services will be held in this church on Sunday, June 15th, as follows: Annual Children's Day service held at the hour of the morning worship, 10 o'clock. The program will be found on the front page of this paper. Presbyterian Guild at 6 o'clock. Subject, "Favorite Verses II. In the Proverbs." Leaders, Myron Beals and Dale Jones. We will unite in the union service held in the village hall for the Baccalaureate service instead of our usual evening service. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. We invite the public to attend these services.

BIBLE STUDENTS.
 The topic for discussion Sunday, June 15, will be "Who are the promised Seed, who are to bring the Promised Blessings to all the Families or Nations of Earth." Gen. 12:3; Gen. 22:17, 18; Gen. 26:4; Gen. 28:13, 14; Gal. 3:8, 16, 29. Based upon a new testament scripture of great importance at the present time, which distinctly mentions this very time—"a restitution of all things," also of enough importance so that our Jehova God has spoken of it "by the mouth of all his holy prophet," Acts 3:21. Remember time and place, I. O. O. F. Hall, June 15, 1913, 2:30 p. m., Plymouth Mich. All welcome. No collection.

PERRINSVILLE.

Several of the neighbors gathered at the home of Wm. Schunk last Monday evening to help him celebrate his sixty-first birthday.
 Frank Lewis visited Wm. Appling at Redford last Sunday.
 Mary from this place attended the Barnum and Bailey circus in Detroit Monday and Tuesday.
 Miss Etta Marsh of Detroit, visited Miss Elizabeth Thener the latter part of the week.
 The attendance at the Children's Day exercises was so large that extra seating accommodations were necessary. The interior of the audience room was very prettily decorated with pink bunting, flowers and plants. The program was well rendered and much credit should be given to those who had the training of the children in hand. The music was especially fine and very appropriate for the occasion. The recitations were also very good.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Long entertained company from Pontiac Sunday.
 Miss Mary Long of Plymouth, spent the week-end with her parents.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Meldrum and son, Oliver of Plymouth, called at Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sherman's Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers and family of Plymouth, attended the Children's Day exercises here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown attended the L. A. S. held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bear Wednesday.
 Miss Myrtle Chambers visited Miss Elizabeth Thener Sunday.
 Miss Vera Brown of Plymouth, visited the Misses Manie and Lily Snyder Sunday.
 Several from this place attended the Children's Day exercises at East Nankin Sunday evening.
 Miss Florence Oliver of Wayne, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Plymouth Dairy Company

The undersigned wish to announce to the people of Plymouth that they are now in a position to furnish all who desire the purest and best—
Creamery Butter
Fresh Bottled Buttermilk
Milk and Cream
 Those desiring Butter and Cream will please phone in their orders the day before.
P. A. Nash
W. E. Sly
 PROPRIETORS
 PHONE 198-1.

All Hats

1-4 Off
To Close
Out Quick
Giles & Bartholomew
 Millinery and Dressmaking. Plymouth

SPECIALS for SATURDAY

JUNE 14th
 Pork Loins, whole or half 16c lb.
 Sliced Pork Loins 17c lb.
 Sugar, fine H. & E., 25 lbs. \$1.30
 Muzzy's Sun Gloss Starch was 7c., now 5c
 Potatoes 40c. bu.

We will pay 20c. for Eggs in Trade.
TODD BROTHERS
 Home Phone and Free Delivery. Orders Taken

See Our Line of

Lawn Swings
Porch Swings
and Hammocks
HUSTON & CO.

Try a Liner
 There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.
 —Advt.

June Clearance Sale of MILLINERY
 All Trimmed Hats and Flowers at **Half Price**
 WHILE THEY LAST
 Commencing, Saturday, June 13
Mrs. F. J. Tousey

Studebaker
Your confidence is what Studebaker seeks to keep
 Possessing this confidence, we have never tried to produce a cheap wagon. We could, but we don't dare try the experiment. Our constant aim has been to produce the best wagon.
 And in living up to this highest standard, we have won and hold—the confidence and good-will of hundreds of thousands of farmers all over the world.
 Studebaker wagons are built to last, to do a day's work every day, to stand up under stress and strain and to make the name Studebaker stand for all that is best in vehicles.
 Don't accept any other wagon represented to be just as good as a Studebaker. The substitute may be cheaper but it isn't up to Studebaker standards, and you can't afford to buy it.
 For details of features, there is a Studebaker vehicle—any Studebaker—farm wagon, truck, heavy wagon, touring car, sedan, roadster, post car, each the best of its kind. Handle them at the high Studebaker standard.
 See us Daily or write us.
STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind.
 NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DETROIT
 MILWAUKEE CLEVELAND ST. LOUIS PORTLAND

Hot Days Are Coming

You will not want to bake your bread and cakes, so why not try our

Butternut and Mother's Bread and Shell Wrapped Cakes

They have no equals and will surely please you. Get one, cut it, and if not satisfied, we will refund the price paid.

CENTRAL GROCERY,
R. G. SAMSEN

Phone 13, 2r

Free Delivery



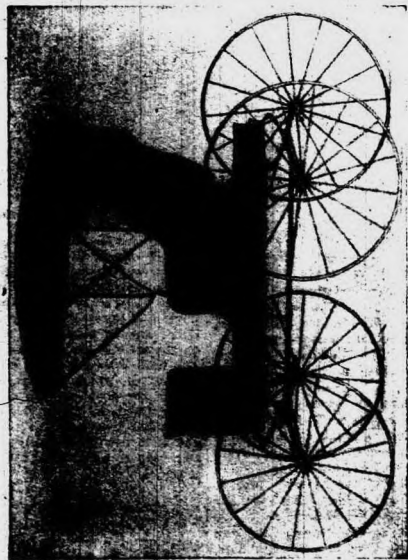
Your Next Order....

will certainly contain some of these articles. You should profit by letting us fill that order for we carry nothing but the best of standard grades in every one of these articles.

Extra Fine Butter

Either dairy or creamery—all A No. 1 stock, nothing but the best at 32c per pound. In order to make your meals "tasty" you absolutely need some of this fine butter. We are receiving about 200 pounds every week from a northern shipping point where the good "butter makers" come from. Try it.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON
BOTH PHONES



The Emerson-Brantingham Buggies

We have a fine line of these famous Buggies all ready for your inspection, and we are sure we can please you both in style and price. See us before buying.

Gayde & Fisher

Warerooms and Office at H. J. Fisher's
Blacksmith Shop.

Plymouth

North Village



Holeproof Hosiery

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND
CHILDREN

GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS

R. W. Shingleton

Local News

Flag Day Saturday.
W. C. Brown was in Bay City on business Monday.

Harry Cole was an Ypsilanti visitor last Wednesday.

John Sprague of Detroit, visited relatives in town over Sunday.

Regular meeting of O. E. S. next Tuesday evening, June 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cable of Detroit, visited relatives in town Sunday.

Miss Autie Millard of Detroit, was calling on friends here last Sunday.

W. A. Hayes of Rochester, was an over Sunday guest at Frank Rambo's.

Mrs. L. Tillotson of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her daughter Mrs. S. O. Hudd.

Mrs. Anna Welsh of Sault St. Marie, visited Mrs. Clarence Alsbro over Sunday.

Miss Helen Hull of Wellesley, Mass., is visiting at the home of Miss Anna McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rathburn of Detroit, visited at P. B. Whitbeck's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton and children visited friends in Jackson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanVleet of Charlotte, were visitors last week at J. D. McLaren's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Parks have been spending several days at their Walled Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow visited relatives in Detroit over Sunday and the first of the week.

Mrs. D. Patterson was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Norton, at Rochester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Becker have moved into Mr. Lombard's house on E. Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. A. A. Monroe of Lansing, visited at Bert Paddock's and other friends in town over Sunday.

Rev. DesAutels was a guest of the Pastors of Flint River Association at Lake Orion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Westfall and children of Detroit, were over Sunday guests at L. Passage's.

B. F. Vealey, who is agent for the Perfection Vacuum Cleaner, has sold 63 of them in the last month.

Mr. Adams and family of New Boston, have moved into Mrs. Caroline Bennett's tenant house on Depot street.

Frank Whitbeck returned home last Saturday from the West where he has been traveling for the past six months.

Band Concerts and free moving picture show Saturday evening. Everybody invited to come and enjoy the entertainment.

J. J. McLaren went to Saginaw last Friday to attend the wedding of his cousin, Miss Lucile Brewer to Robert Grant of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch motored to Lansing last Friday where they visited friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bennett and little son of Detroit, were over Sunday guests at C. L. Wilcox's. Mrs. Bennett remaining over for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bertram of Granddall, Wash., visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, and other relatives here the latter part of last week.

Mr. A. Roe and Frank Gillette of Flint, visited E. S. Roe last Sunday. Mr. Gillette was a former resident here 35 years ago, but has not been back since. He finds many changes in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren went to Charlotte last Wednesday to attend the High School graduating exercises. Miss Vera VanVleet, formerly of this place, was a member of the graduating class.

Children's Day was appropriately observed last Sunday morning in the Methodist church. The program, with a few exceptions, was given over entirely to the children and the superintendent and teachers are worthy of great praise for the pleasing manner in which the program was rendered.

It is now well known that not more than one case of Rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by all dealers.

—Adv.

Frank Beals has been in Pontiac several days this week.

Lynn VanVleet of the U. of M., visited friends in town last Sunday.

Frederick and Warren Hull of Lansing, were Sunday visitors at Thomas McGill's home.

Miss Ruth Renwick of Salem, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Chase, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Root and Mrs. Wm. Comstock visited friends in Flint over Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Taylor and daughter of Jackson, visited at Rev. E. E. Caster's over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Comstock of Sacramento, Cal., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carman Root.

Edgar Bennett and Mrs. E. C. Leach visited Miss Madeline Bennett at Monroe last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff are moving into Mr. Vealey's house on E. Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed have been spending the week at Mrs. Riggs' cottage near Port Huron.

Miss Florence Lee, with a party of Detroit friends, made a week-end trip to Cleveland last Saturday.

Many of our townpeople went to Detroit the first of the week to see Barnum and Bailey's big circus.

Mrs. S. O. Hudd and son Leslie, Mrs. L. Tillotson and Mrs. J. J. Travis were Mt. Clemens visitors last Saturday.

Irene Linden is very ill with typhoid pneumonia, and she was taken to Ann Arbor hospital last Monday for treatment.

Mrs. James Downey of Detroit, is visiting at her brother's, James McKeever. Mrs. Downey expects to locate in Plymouth.

Frosts did considerable damage to early vegetables and fruits throughout the state the first of the week. Several in this vicinity lost heavily. Mr. Birch's loss on tomato plants will amount to several hundred dollars.

Although last Saturday night was far from a warm summer evening, still a large crowd was on our Main street to listen to the first band concert of the season, and witness the free moving picture show. The pictures were distinct and placed so all could easily view them, the band, as usual, discoursed excellent music. It is believed that this entertainment will be a great drawing card for Plymouth on Saturday evenings during the summer months.

Household Goods For Sale
3 bedroom suits, 1 bureau, side-board, couch, chairs, rockers, tables, stands, sewing machine, stoves, small cabinet, lamps, clock, pictures, dishes, cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention. Also home for sale.

Mrs. C. Shattuck
9 Main Street
Phone 189-R

I am agent for all magazines and I will meet any reliable offer and see that you get your magazines as promised. Why not telephone me before placing your order? I can surely please you. Frank W. Bels, telephone 166, Plymouth, Michigan.

Auto Truck For Sale
We have for sale a Reo Model H \$750 truck that is now doing the work of four horses, drawing milk from Elm to Detroit. This trip would take a team all day, while the truck makes two trips in nearly half the time the horses make one. It only consumes five gallons of gasoline and one pint of cylinder oil for the two trips. This truck will be sold at a bargain if sold at once.

Hemenway & Wilson
Commercial Hotel, Plymouth.

Duplicate Celebration.
The Age Joke—Asked why he was having a party at his house, the host replied (in a stage whisper): "Don't mention it, but it is the tenth anniversary of my wife's thirty-fifth birthday!"—Evening Standard and St. James Gazette.

Flowers in Glass Vases.
Certain flowers, such as roses, heliotrope, mignonette, etc., look best in glass, but the glass should be plain, not cut, nor in any way ornamented. Roses are never lovelier than when seen against this crystal background. In using glass, however, great care must be taken to keep the water fresh, since if only slightly discolored the perfection of the whole is marred.

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

FOR RENT—Eight acres of pasture land. Edwin Barber, Box 22-Route 4.

WANTED—A man to work in the ware-house at \$45 per month, steady work. Enquire at P. M. depot.

FOR SALE—My home, corner of Penniman ave. and Harvey streets. Also my 38-horse power auto. A. W. Chaffee.

FOR SALE—Seed buckwheat at 75c. per bu. at Nankin mills. Ranson Lewis.

FOR SALE—The John Ward place opposite the park. For particulars enquire of Mrs. E. L. Riggs.

FOR SALE—A lot on Harvey street. H. C. Robinson.

FOR RENT—House and lot on Holbrook avenue, 122. Would like to live with family. Lafayette Dean.

FOR SALE—A house and lot at 22 Harvey street. Enquire within.

FOR RENT—A cottage at Walled Lake. Enquire of Mrs. M. Ladd.

FOR SALE—3 iron beds, mattresses and springs, 1 child's bed, 1 gasoline stove, two burners, 50 feet of rubber hose, 1 lawn mower and other articles. Enquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Building moving outfit. Write or phone W. F. Holmes, Salem, Mich.

FOR SALE—A gasoline water heater. Enquire of W. T. Pettingill.

Phone No. 56.

Mrs. Phila Harrison
Chiropractor

Office Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 4.
42 Harvey St.
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

C. G. DRAPER
JEWELER and
OPTOMETRIST...

Eye accurately fitted with Glasses.
Prices reasonable. Give us a trial.
Office opposite D. U. R. Waiting Room
Plymouth, Mich.

SUMMER
TERM

from June 30th moves into the Fall Term from September 1st in all departments of the well-known Detroit Business University. Write for particulars and for a copy of our new catalogue. E. R. Shaw, President. New University Building, 65-71 West Grand River Detroit, Mich.

At The New Meat Market

You Can Get the Choicest Cuts of

Fresh and Salt Meats

Try our Home-made Sausage. It is fine.
Try our Pure Home-rendered Lard and you will use no other.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS.

STRENG BROS.

Local Phone Free Delivery

GALE'S.

For the best grade of Coffee and Tea
Try Gale's
For best grade of Canned Goods at the price Try Gale's
For Flags go to Gale's
For Fireworks go to Gale's
For Presents in China and Glassware go to Gale's
For Wall Paper go to Gale's.

Phone 16 **JOHN L. GALE**



THE HOME of Quality Groceries
If We Please You ONCE WE KNOW WE MAY AT LEAST EXPECT

To Have the Pleasure of Pleasing You Again
Hence Our Care In Purchasing Quality Goods!
Brown & Pettingill,
THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY
Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery

Just Received

2 Cars of Drain Tile
1 Car of American Fence
1 Car of Cedar Fence Posts

Don't forget, we handle a complete line of merchandise

Our line of Shoes is more complete than ever. Many new spring styles.

Everything in Groceries, Dry Goods and Hardware at low prices.

This is the time of the year to brighten up. We handle Sherwin-Williams house and barn paints and Boyddell Bros. colors for inside work. If it is cheap elsewhere—it is cheaper here.

BENTLEY BROS.
Both Phones ELM, MICH.

Central Meat Market

Call Central Meat Market, phone 23, for

Choice Meats,

Smoked Meats of all Kinds,
Home Made Bologna and Sausages,

Try them and you won't eat any other.

FRANK RAMBO, Manager

BOTH PHONES FREE DELIVERY

TRY PLYMOUTH MAIL LINERS—IT PAYS **READ the ADS**

PLYMOUTHMAIL

L. B. SAMSEN, Mgr. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Just what does the "slash" skirt prove?

Baseball is a good game, provided your team wins occasionally.

Also our notion of a useless occupation is that of raising artichokes.

In the barbers' strike riots in New York revolvers were employed. Next!

If all jokes were judged by points, a big bunch of them would score minus zero.

Another much needed invention is a golf ball that will whistle whenever it is lost.

The silk hat has survived a century. But the green one—a few months should suffice.

When the Balkan states feel like borrowing \$1,000,000,000, what does Turkey feel like?

The dollars are flowing in for the serum, but where are the absolute proceeds of worth?

It is our notion, however, that the world needs simplified talking more than simplified spelling.

Los Angeles has two lady "coppers" and it is said to be quite a sensation to be pinched by one of them.

After all, why correct the proof even if the compositor does set it up vulgar instead of Bulgar styles.

What a comfort it would be if mosquitoes were as fastidious as are rainbow trout in the matter of biting.

'Twas a mean man who insinuated that at a suffrage meeting he not only heard plain things but saw 'em.

Pickpockets may conclude to plead that in this day of empty purses and dollar watches they earn what they get.

They say that the taste for Manila cigars can be cultivated. Anybody who likes artichokes ought to believe it.

When unnecessary noise is abolished the picture of a messenger boy looking at an automobile horn will be pathetic.

What has become of the man who used to eat strawberry shortcake all the time and then wonder what ailed his system?

Irrespective of currency reform, there should be dough for everybody soon. The winter wheat crop has the best of prospects.

An advance of \$5 a foot is announced in the price of show snakes. But an advance in the price of the bar room kind would be better.

This country has imported \$16,000,000 worth of gems since the first of the present year. Somebody must be trying to square himself with his wife.

The strength with which a man wields a piece of bamboo depends up on whether said bamboo is a component part of a carpet beater or a fishing rod.

The statement made that a woman saw a soul passing from a dying relative's lips is received by scientists with skepticism. Even were such a thing allowed to be possible there are so many souls so small as to be invisible under any circumstances.

"How long since you have seen a woman darning a pair of socks?" asks the Cincinnati Enquirer, thus offering an admirable topic for the historical societies.

The new British ambassador is reported to be a baseball fan, which may prove even more influential than proficiency on the tennis court at the golfing green.

That all potato cars must be heated in winter is the mandate of the interstate commerce commission. There must be a society for the prevention of cruelty to the potato.

The blinding at Panama is killing the sea serpent. This will not do. At least one of the sacred traditions of ages must be preserved from the commercial iconoclasts of the age.

You remember, don't you, that Gustave borrowed \$2,500,000 from Great Britain in 1897? Well, Great Britain is unreasonable enough to think it is unreasonable for Gustave to think up, and is beginning to be unpleasant about it.

One sporting writer says that it is now anybody's pennant. But from the news get forwarded by the various baseball managers we are led to believe that it is everybody's pennant.

The public health bureau says that four of the germs they may sustain under water so one from amazing greenbacks as swiftly as possible, from the top left into the water. Was anyone ever discovered who allowed water to be so dirty after that, and if so, what was the result?

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

PALMER PLEADS FOR GREATER PUBLICITY OF FIRE INSURANCE AFFAIRS.

ANNUAL LOSS TO THE STATE IS APPALLING.

It is Thought Likely That the State Will Be Compelled to Build New Buildings For New Departments.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

In his annual report covering the business of fire, inland navigation and marine insurance companies, filed with Gov. Ferris, Insurance Commissioner C. A. Palmer makes a plea for greater publicity in connection with the fire insurance business.

"The average insurer depends too much upon the word of the individual agent for his insurance, and after the insurance policy is issued, he feels too secure as to his property. Simply because a man has a fire insurance policy he should not relax his vigilance in the matter of fire prevention, because every step he takes to prevent a fire, aids in the reduction of the cost of insurance.

"People will object seriously if there is an increase in the tax rate, but they submit without objection if there is an increase in levying of an annual toll, not only in this state, but in all the states of the union, which is appalling in its intensity, particularly because nine-tenths of this toll could be done away with, if a person would only give the same care and attention to reducing the fire hazard that he gives to reducing the tax rate.

"Attention has frequently been called to the necessity of a thorough and frequent inspection of risks by insurance agents as a large number of incendiary fires in this state and other states are due to over insurance induced by fire insurance agents. Too drastic a position cannot be taken against this evil. While property may not be over insured in the beginning without any thought of crime, if circumstances develop which are financially embarrassing to the person whose property is over insured, a temptation is placed in that person's way, which, in a vast majority of cases, is too strong to be resisted.

"Automobile insurance is, at the present time in its infancy, but because of the great expansion of the automobile business, it is clearly apparent that some provision should be made for the formation of an insurance company that can insure the owners of automobiles against all damages arising from any cause, regardless of whether it is property damage or liability damage.

"The reserves for losses due to fire, theft or collision, can be determined with approximate certainty, but the question of reserves for liability losses is as yet an unknown quantity. Hence in prescribing by law which shall constitute the reserves of a company of this character, sufficient latitude should be given to departments to insure at least probable stability. With this point in view, a bill was passed during the last session of the legislature, which will become a law August 15, authorizing the formation of automobile insurance companies.

"On January 1, 1912 there were 22 fire and marine insurance companies authorized to transact this class of business in Michigan, of which 13 companies failed to request a renewal of their certificate of authority or withdrew during the year. Nearly all the companies withdrawing did so because of a reinsurance or consolidation with some other company.

"During 1911, there was a considerable increase in the fire losses incurred by companies received. This percentage was reduced from 41 in 1911 to 33 in 1912. During 1911 the cost of insurance for \$100 was only 96 cents. In 1912 it was raised to \$1.08 per \$100. At the close of business, 1912, there were four stock fire insurance companies organized and operating in this state, and one mutual operating on a stock basis. The total admitted assets of these companies amounted to \$6,184,706.56.

Rep. Louis Neller, of Lansing, presented a bill to the last legislature calling for an appropriation of \$750,000 to build an addition to the capitol building which died an untimely death. There were many reasons why Neller's measure, which had the endorsement of bar associations of Michigan, did not survive. In the first place the legislators did not think it proper to saddle this additional debt onto the state when the appropriations for the various state institutions were mounting into the millions.

Among the important insurance bills passed during the last session of the legislature Commissioner Palmer enumerates the following: providing for the licensing of fire insurance adjusters; fixing the limit or risk that any one company might assume; two laws permitting mutual fire companies to insure personal property while absent from the owners premises; prohibiting persons from falsely representing themselves as public adjusters; prohibiting the collecting of "policy fees" on fire insurance policies; permitting mutual companies to operate in Michigan under the same conditions as stock companies; providing for fire insurance on state property; permitting the organization and operation of reciprocal or inter insurers exchanges; prohibiting misrepresentation, twisting or embezzlement; permitting the organization of companies to transact a general automobile insurance business; requiring farmers mutual life insurance companies to procure licenses for their agents.

The power of the states to fix reasonable interstate rates on interstate railroads, until such time as congress shall choose to regulate these rates, was upheld by the supreme court of the United States in the Minnesota freight and passenger rate cases. At the same time the court laid down far-reaching principles governing the valuation of railroad property for rate-making purposes, and according to these held that Minnesota would confiscate the property of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad by its maximum freight and 2-cent passenger fare law. It enjoined the state from enforcing these laws, as to this road, for the present.

In the cases of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, however, the court held that these roads had failed to show that the rates were "unreasonable" or confiscatory, and consequently reversed the United States district court for Minnesota, which had enjoined their enforcement as both confiscatory and a burden on interstate commerce.

The decision had been under consideration for 14 months. Railroad commissions from eight states and the governors of all the states filed briefs in support of the state in the cases, recognizing that the principles involved affected them all.

All sorts of opinions prevailed as to where the victory rested in the Minnesota decisions. Minnesota state officials in dispatches expressed their pleasure over the result, and Attorney General Reynolds and members of the interstate commerce commission said they were fully satisfied. The prospect of congress taking charge of state rates affecting interstate commerce indirectly lent encouragement to the railroads that they would escape from regulation by 48 state commissions.

Twenty survivors of the federal garrison, which unsuccessfully defended Zacatecas, straggled into Aguascalientes with further confirmation of the capture of that city by the rebel forces a month ago. The other members of the garrison about 300 soldiers all told, were either captured or killed, as, according to the refugees, they were fighting a rebel force three times as large as the garrison. They said they resisted until fighting in the streets resulted in the killing of many non-combatants.

By January 1, 1915, anything that floats can pass through the Panama canal between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans," declared Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the canal zone, who arrived in New York from Colon.

"I shall send a vessel through the canal just as soon as we get water into it," continued the chief engineer.

Fifty Drowned in Russia. Fifty persons were drowned by the sinking of a dilapidated ferry boat, while crossing the River Terepta on the Russian Ascension day, June 5, according to delayed dispatches from Vyatka. A riot ensued among the populace of the district owing to their indignation over the laxity of the supervision of the ferry.

Newspaper Publicity Law Upheld. As interpreted by it the supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the Newspaper Publicity Law, enacted as a part of the postal appropriation.

Charlton Must Return to Italy. Porter Charlton must return to Italy to answer the charge of having slain his wife in June, 1910, at Lake Como. The supreme court so decided.

Allagan was selected as the next meeting place of the State Eclectic Medical and Surgical society.

Brno Leclere, sheriff of Mackinac county, for two terms, and then treasurer for two terms, was buried at St. Ignace. He died at Edmonton, Alta., of pneumonia.

After discovering that she had taken a three-grain bichloride of mercury tablet instead of a tablet intended for heart, Mrs. Helen Conrad, mother-in-law of Prof. J. R. Allen, of the engineering department of the University at Ann Arbor, rushed to the home of a physician. He hurried her to the hospitable hospital, where promptly moved her 12th.

MINNESOTA RATE CASE IS DECIDED

SUPREME COURT DEFINES THE POWER OF STATES IN RAILROAD RATES.

MAY REGULATE THE SAME UNTIL CONGRESS ACTS.

Enjoins State From Enforcement of Law Against One Road and Upholds It in Regard to Two Others.

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Report of Fight at Zacatecas.

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Canal to Be Done Jan. 1, 1915.

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MICHIGAN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Kalamazoo.—His jealousy aroused because his wife, Bernice, danced with another man at a ball in Kendall, Harry Hosaker, proprietor of the Kendall hotel at that place, drank carbolic acid and died 20 minutes later while praying that the attending physician might save his life. According to the story of the affair told in Kendall, the hotel proprietor and his wife went to a dance. When the wife was alleged to have given a number of dances to another man, Hosaker is alleged to have cried: "You will be sorry for this." He is said to have gone to the hotel immediately and was found a short time later by guests. A physician was summoned and the suicide, screaming with agony, prayed that he might live. He died shortly after the arrival of the physician. The wife is said to have declared that her actions were not such that her husband should have become jealous.

Grand Rapids.—Fanned by a strong wind, fire destroyed the plant of the John Knape Machine company, besides burning eight homes in proximity to the plant. The loss is above \$100,000. The residences belonged to an estate and its loss is \$40,000. The Great Western Tile company's plant had hundreds of barrels of oil was threatened. The Decatur Truck company, across the street from the oil plant, was saved although the flames were carried directly over the building at times.

Cadillac.—Some weeks ago lumber mill men of Cadillac asked for a wage increase of ten per cent. from \$1.90 and \$2. The owners of nine of the largest mills in the city were requested to meet a committee of workmen to consider a new wage scale. None of the employers appeared and a strike was declared. The employers are opposed to an increase in wages and especially so for the reason as they assert, that the I. W. W. is making the demand instead of the individual.

Bay City.—The tinners and sheet metal workers in practically all of the shops in the city struck. All are idle, although some of the employers state that they have men coming from other cities and will be able to take care of all their business within a day or two. The men say the bosses wanted men to agree not to work for any master tinner who does not belong to the association and the employers say the men want an advance in wages.

Holland.—Miss Hendrime E. Hosper of Ontario, N. Y., a senior student at Hope college, has been given her credentials as a representative of the Reformed church to the South Japan mission. Miss Hosper will graduate from Hope college this month and expects to leave for the orient in September.

Jackson.—Rosie Mullen, the eleven-year-old girl who attempted to end her life by swallowing carbolic acid, will recover, according to the hospital doctors.

Olivet.—Reports from Ann Arbor state that there is a possible chance of the complete recovery of Orville Goodwin, the young Olivet man who had his back broken while driving a load of hay into a shed on May 24. Goodwin was taken to the Ann Arbor hospital recently and there it was discovered that the spinal column was snapped into at a point so low in the back that there was hope of partial or complete recovery.

Battle Creek.—While playing in the street with several other youngsters, Earl Luhrs, eight, was struck and instantly killed by an auto driven by G. H. Stewart, of Schoolcraft, who stopped his car immediately and gave himself up to the police, but it is believed that no action will be taken against him. Eye witnesses declare the lad was entirely to blame.

Grand Rapids.—Speeding their taxicabs at 30 miles an hour, according to witnesses, six persons in a machine owned by the Grand Rapids Taxicab Co. and driven by Jay L. Thomas, overturned at the crossroads two miles north of Alto. All six were injured, none seriously. The taxicab turned completely over and rolled against a fence.

Coldwater.—Mrs. Mary Hershey Harrison celebrated at the home of her son, Benjamin W. Harrison, in Bethel township, her one hundredth birthday anniversary. Nearly 150 people were present.

Saginaw.—At a session of the Michigan Christian Missionary society the delegates elected Rev. M. H. Gerrard of Battle Creek, presiding.

Ann Arbor.—Ten nurses received diplomas at the graduating exercises of the Homeopathic Training School for Nurses, Dean Hinsdale gave the principal address and President Hutchins conferred the diplomas. The graduates were: Misses Mabel Pagnum, Woodstock, Ont.; Margaret Hunter, Harbor Beach; Norma Rogers and Vera Gensling, Saginaw; Jennie Harrod, London, Eng.; Minnie Holt, Detroit; M. Flanagan; Isabelle Harrison, Woodstock, Ont.; Adelaide Northam, Ann Arbor; Miss Spier and Jessie Shaffy, Detroit.

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Detroit Live Stock. DETROIT.—Cattle: Receipts, 322; market steady; best steers, \$8@8.25; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$7.75@8; steers and heifers 800 to 1,000, \$7@7.50; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$5.50@5.75; choice fat cows, \$6.25@6.75; good fat cows, \$5.75@6; common cows, \$5@5.50; canners, \$3.75@4.25; choice heavy bulls, \$6.50@7; fair to good bologna, bulls, \$6@6.25; stock bulls, \$5.25@5.75; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$7@7.25; fair feeding steers, 500 to 1,000, \$6@6.50; choice stockers, 800 to 700, \$6.25@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$5.50@6; stock heifers, \$5@5.75; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$5@5.50; common milkers, \$3@4.50. Veal calves: Receipts, 250; market steady; best, \$9.50@10; others, \$5@8.50. Milch cows and springers, \$5@10. Lower: Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 815; market for dried grades strong and trifle higher; grass stuff dull; best lambs, \$7.35; fair to good bologna, \$5.50@7; common lambs, \$4.75@6; fair to good sheep, \$5@5.50; culs and common, \$3@4. Hogs: Receipts, 1,857; market 10c lower; light to good butchers, \$8.60@8.85; pigs and light Yorkers, \$8.65; stags, 1-3 off.

EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle: Receipts 150 cars; prime steers sold steady to 10c higher; the handy butchering steers sold 10c lower; best 1,350 to 1,500-lb steers, \$8.25@8.50; one fancy load, \$8.75; good to prime 1,200 to 1,300-lb steers, \$8.80@9; good to prime 1,100 to 1,200-lb steers, \$7.85@8.15; coarse and plain weighty steers, \$7.50@7.85; good to choice handy steers, \$7.80@8.15; medium butcher steers, \$7.75@7.90; light common, butcher steers and heifers, \$7.15@7.40; best \$6.75@6.25; light butcher cows, \$5.25@6.75; trimmers, \$4@4.25; best fat heifers, \$7.25@7.75; medium butcher heifers, \$7.25@7.50; light and common heifers, \$6.60@6.75; stock heifers, \$6.75@6.25; best feeding steers, \$7.25@7.50; light and common stockers, \$5.50@6; prime heavy bulls, \$7.25@7.50; best butcher bulls, \$6.50@7; bologna bulls, \$6@6.50; stock bulls, \$5.50@6; best milkers and springers, \$6@8.50; common kind do, \$4@5.50. Hogs: Receipts, 110 cars; market 5@10c lower; heavy, \$9@9.05; Yorkers, \$9@9.05; pigs, \$9@9.10; roughs, \$7.50@8; stage, \$6@7. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 25 cars; market steady; top lambs, \$9@9.50; culs to fair, \$6@8.50; yearling lambs, \$7.25@7.50; wethers, \$6@6.15; ewes, \$5@5.50. Calves, \$6@11.25.

Grains, Etc. Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, \$1.06 1/2; July opened without change at \$2.14c, lost 1-2c advanced to \$2.12c and declined to \$1.14c, September opened at \$2.14c and declined to \$1.14c; No. 1 white, \$1.05 1/2. Corn: Cash No. 3, 59c; No. 2 yellow 61 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 61c. Oats: Cash standard, 42c; No. 3 white, 3 cars at 41c; No. 4 white, 2 cars at 40c. Beans: Immediate prompt and June shipment, \$2.05; August, \$2.10. Flour: In one-eighth paper sacks, per 194 pounds, jobbing lots; Best patent, \$5.70; second patent, \$5.20; straight, \$5; spring patent, \$5.10; rye, \$4.50; per barrel. Feed: In 110-lb sacks, jobbing lots; Bran, \$2 1/2; coarse middlings, \$2 1/2; fine middlings, \$2 1/2; cracked corn, \$2 1/2; coarse corn meal, \$2.50; corn and oat chop, \$3 1/2 per ton.

General Markets. Strawberries: Southern, \$3@3.25 per 24-cup case; Michigan, \$4 per bu. Apples: Steele Red, \$4.50@5; Ben Davis, \$3 1/4 per barrel; western, \$2@2.50 per box. Cabbage: New, \$2.75@3 per crate. Tomatoes: Florida, \$14@15.50 per crate, 60@75c per basket. Dressed Calves: Choice, 10@11c; fancy, 13@13 1/2c per lb. Onions: 50@60c per bu.; Texas Bermudas, \$1@1.10 per crate. New Potatoes—Triumph, \$1.50@1.60 per bu.; white, \$4.50 per bbl. Potatoes—Michigan, car lots in sacks, 45@50c; store lots, 45@60c per bu. Live poultry—Broilers, 30@32c; spring chickens, 16 1/2@17c; hens, 16 1/2@17c; No. 2 hens, 16@17c; old roosters, 10@11c; turkeys, 17@18c; geese, 11@12c; ducks, 16@17c per lb. Hay—Car lot, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15; No. 2 timothy, \$13@13 1/2; light mixed, \$13.50@14; No. 1 mixed, \$12@13; rye straw, \$8@9; wheat and oat straw, \$8@8.50 per ton. Cheese: Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 14 1/4@14 1/2c; New York flats, 15@15 1/2c; brick cream, 14 1/4@15c; Limburger, 2-B cases, 16@16 1/2c; imported Swiss, 25@26c; domestic Swiss 22@24c; brick Swiss, 18c; long horns. Honey—Choice to fancy white comb 7@10c; amber, 14@15c; extracted, 7@8c per pound.

Hides.—No. 1 cured, 12c; No. 1 green, 10 1/2c; No. 1 tured bull, 11c; No. 1 green bull, 9c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 15c; No. 1 green veal kip, 12c; No. 1 cured murrain, 12c; No. 1 green murrain, 10c; No. 1, cured calf, 17 1/2c; No. 1 green calf, 16c; No. 2 kip and calf 1 1/2c; old; No. 2 hides 1c off; No. 1 horsehide, \$4; No. 2 horsehide, \$3; sheepskins, as to amount of wool, \$9@11.25; lambs, \$9@9c.

ARABIAN NIGHTS CITY

Ancient Town of Bagdad Now an Historical Relic.

Once the Center of the World's Arts, Literature and Science, With a 2,000,000 Population, is Today Shorn of Her Glories.

Bagdad.—Bagdad, City of Glory! How its brilliance has shone throughout the history of the world! Once a city which is said to have housed 2,000,000 souls and to have led the world in art, literature and science, Bagdad today is shorn of all her glories.

To the approaching traveler the city appears to be rising out of the midst of trees, and towering above all are the glittering domes of the mosques, overlaid with gold. A great portion of the ground within the city's walls is occupied by gardens in which leas, oranges and palms grow in great abundance.

In most places the streets are un-avenued and so narrow it is difficult for horsemen to pass each other. There is no sewerage system in the city, the surface of the streets answering the purpose; the refuse is washed into the river and the city draws its only supply of water from the Tigris the death rate is high and epidemics frequent.

The Tigris at this point is a little more than 800 feet wide, but very deep. Its banks are of mud. There are no retaining walls other than those formed by the foundations of the houses along the banks.

Double decked horse cars, a relic of the reforms of Midhat Pasha, connect Kazeman, the suburb, with western Bagdad. The two parts of the city are connected with pontoon bridges. Although these are very old and in constant danger of collapsing, thousands of persons cross them daily. On Friday, the Mohammedan day of rest, hordes of Arabs can be seen entering the city over these bridges to buy and sell. During the summer months, at the heat of the day, many walk up and down these bridges in an attempt to catch the cool breezes which may come from the river.

The native breakfast in Bagdad consists of a piece of bread and a glass of tea and may be had from innumerable street vendors, equipped with their Russian samovar or self-pourer. Picturesque dwellings are built right out in the Tigris to get the benefit of the refreshing evening breeze in the hot season. This entire suburb, north of Bagdad, is inhabited by



Peculiar Skin Boat of Bagdad.

wealthy Jewish families. Each house has its own garden of beautiful fruit trees of which the date palm are the most common. As shown in the picture the people row up and down and across the river in the peculiar shaped round skin boats built on the style of an immense washtub. The tomb mosque of the city, the most important of which is Kaimama, forms one of the great shrines of the city of Bagdad. The native is fanatical in his reverence for these tombs and it is extremely dangerous for a Christian to attempt to approach the mosque.

"Take the Bathhouse, Too." London.—The bishop of Salisbury, speaking at a meeting of church people held at Marlborough to discuss the financial needs of the diocese, said: "I had a letter recently from a firm of agents offering to purchase the bishop's palace at Salisbury by a wealthy American client. My reply was obvious. It was if he was prepared to include the cathedral as a little extra I might possibly consider it."

Rate Makers Meet of Stamps. Yorkers, N. Y.—A group of collectors on an expedition to the postoffice discovered a rare post mark of postage stamps. Fifty dollars worth of stamps disappeared recently and the clerk had to make good to the government.

SERIAL STORY STANTON WINS

By Elmer M. Ingram

At the beginning of great automobile race the mechanic of the Mercury, Stanton's machine, drops dead. Strange youth, Jesse Floyd, is introduced. In the race during the twenty-four hour race Stanton meets a stranger, Miss Carlisle, who introduces her to the Mercury wins race. Stanton receives flowers from Miss Carlisle, which he takes, and they become fast friends. Stanton leaves for the factory and they follow in auto. Accident by which Stanton is hurt is mentioned. Floyd, at lunch with Stanton, tells of his boyhood. Stanton again meets Miss Carlisle and they dine together. Stanton comes to track side, but makes race. They have accident. Floyd hurt, but not seriously. At dinner Floyd tells Stanton of his twin sister, Jessica. Stanton becomes very ill and loses consciousness. On recovery, at his hotel Stanton receives invitation and visits Jessica. They go to theater together, and meet Miss Carlisle. Stanton and Floyd meet again and talk business. They agree to operate automobile factory as partners. Floyd becomes suspicious of Miss Carlisle. Stanton again visits Jessica, and they become fast friends. Stanton becomes suspicious of Miss Carlisle. Just before important race tires needed for Stanton's car are delayed. Floyd traces the tires and brings them to camp. During race Stanton deliberately wrecks his car to save the machine to track. Stanton and Floyd thrown out and lose consciousness. Two months later Stanton awakes, and believes Floyd dead.

CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.)

"There is nothing at all singular in my being here, Mr. Stanton," she stated, in her cool, indolent voice. "Because I ascertained by telephone when you intended to leave the hospital, and so arranged to meet you on the train. Tomorrow I start for Europe, to remain for a long time, and it was necessary for me to speak with you first. I am sorry to see that you have been frightfully ill."

"You are too good," he answered, the old antagonism stirring him strongly. "As you observe, I was not fortunate enough to finish myself completely in the late wreck."

"One sometimes feels like that," she coincided, passing one small glove hand across the soft fur of her muff. "I have wished for the finish, here lately, for my part. You probably did not know that I was engaged to marry Archer Ross, of the Atlanta Automobile Company?"

Stanton sat erect. All Floyd's suspicions of this girl rushed back to his mind. "Yes," she confirmed the thought in his expression. "What you are imagining is quite correct. I tried very hard to induce you to drive for the Atlanta Company instead of for the Mercury. The Atlanta absolutely required a good racing record. But I failed. You were more than firm in your decision."

"So that had been what she wanted of him. That old hair behind her polished surface of gracious admiration and had been the core of her insincerity."

"And when I would not drive for your company, you tried to prevent me from driving for my own?" He wondered incredulously. She looked at him, and looked away again.

"I fancy you would scarcely credit me, Mr. Stanton, if I denied the fact, now. I have been very clumsy; a society woman is not trained to practical mishandling. You are unbelievably difficult to lead."

Her flawless self-possession gave an effect of unreality to the whole affair. Stanton felt a vertigo of the mind. "You had that purpose in view when you first spoke to me at the Beach twenty-four hour race?" he questioned. "You hoped to induce me to wreck my car by fast driving, in order to leave the Atlanta a better chance of winning?"

not have been distressed if I had broken my arm when I cranked your car after driving you home from New York," he commented. Her color changed for the first time, her eyes flashed to his. "You angered me," she retorted. "You brutally told me that you had not raced at the Beach, to please me, nor would you do so. You were supercilious, no man had ever treated me that way before. For one instant I did hate and long to hurt you; I pushed up the spark as you cranked. The next moment I would have undone it if I could."

There was a pause, as the train halted at a station, and the usual flurry of express and ingress ensued. When the start was made: "Why are you telling me this?" Stanton asked. "I am not considered especially amiable and forgiving, as a rule; why chance unnecessary confusion?"

"No," her lip bent in a faint smile that was not mischievous. "But you are too masculine to retaliate upon a woman. I am not much afraid, although I find myself forced to depend upon your indulgence. A net was spread for the feet of the wicked by some, one more acute, or less indifferent, than the Mercury's driver. You—mechanician set a private detective at the task of following and guarding you until after the Cup race; fearing treachery, I suppose, would be used to prevent your driving. You are surprised?"

He saw the crowded railway station, on the morning of the return from Indianapolis, and Floyd's wild, anxious face turned to him in the artificial light. He heard the fresh young voice: "If you won't take care of yourself, Stanton—"

"There was no need, Mr. Stanton. I had no idea of interfering with you personally. But the thing was done, and overdone. The man hired to play detective was not honest; he exceeded his mission of protection and went on to investigation for his own profit. If I am telling you this, it is because you would soon hear the story from him, anyhow, and because I want you to silence him. He has offered me his silence for a price, but I do not choose to yield to a blackmail which, once commenced, would never end. I prefer to ask shelter of your civility."

"I will silence him," he gave cold assurance. "You are very good. It is not the least of my humiliations to know that you could deal me nothing more contemptuous than your forbearance." She hesitated. "There is one thing more; I would like to ask whether your recent accident was in any way caused by the late arrival of the tires for your machine."

"You did that?" "Yes, I did that. I had the express car misdirected before it left my father's factory in Chicago. I knew your car could not race on bare rims. Stanton turned to the window. So she was responsible for the last harshness he had shown Floyd; since their misunderstanding could never have arisen if the mechanic had not been absent on the trip to Coney Island. His sudden nausea of loathing for her made calm reply difficult.

"The lost tires had nothing to do with the accident," he explained carefully. "If you have quite finished, Miss Carlisle, I will change to another seat."

"It is I who am going. I am glad that the wreck and alteration in you are not my fault. It may interest you to learn that Archer Ross broke his engagement to me last week, to marry a chorus girl."

She looked at her, then. "Yes," she agreed. "Dramatic punishment, is it not? You can regale Miss Floyd with the tale. You are on your way to her, of course?" "Miss Carlisle!"

She rose, drawing around her the heavy folds of velvet. He saw now the faint lines about her delicate mouth and the new hardness of her taupe eyes. She had suffered, was suffering also. "Congratulations from me, Mr. Stanton."

"God," breathed Stanton, and sank into a chair. Stanton. At least she has known a man, whatever it has cost her."

Yes, Floyd had played a man's part. Whatever the anguish of losing him, it was a matter of congratulation to have known him. It never occurred to Stanton that Valerie Carlisle might have meant him, himself.

It was afternoon when Stanton arrived in New York, among the snow-sprinkled, hilarious crowds that thronged the streets. And then he first realized that this was the day before Christmas. Christmas? Holiday? With a vague impulse to escape it all, he left a casket. A girl with her arm full of holly brushed past him as

he reached the curb, a man in uniform stopped him with a hastily recited plea for aid to the hungry poor. At him Stanton looked, and put a yellow bill in the outstretched hand. "Sir!" the man cried, pursuing him with ready book and pencil. "What name? So generous—"

"Floyd," Stanton answered, and stepped into the vehicle. The address he gave to the chauffeur was that of the quiet up-town apartment house.

The little old Irishwoman clad in black silk opened the door. He fancied she had aged, but on seeing him she broke into beaming smiles and ushered him in with eager welcome.

The girl who was like Floyd was standing in the firelit room. As Stanton paused on the threshold, she retreated against the window opposite, her fingers winding themselves hard into the draperies, her marvelous gray eyes wide and fevered. So they gazed at each other, dumb.

"You can not bear to see me?" Stanton first found voice. "I have no right to blame you—God knows I understand. Yet Floyd would tell you that it was not my fault. I did not throw away his life by recklessness."

She gazed at him still, yet it seemed to him that during a brief second consciousness had left her and returned. That now she looked at him differently, almost wildly.

"I have been near death, also," he resumed. "I have seen no newspapers, I do not know what they have told you. But the accident was pure accident; if he could have been here, Floyd would have borne me out in that. I have wantonly risked his life with mine at other times, then, no."

Her sensitive face had changed, she, too, found speech. "I never thought of blame," she protested unsteadily. "Never. You drove straight and best. You look so ill—"

He drew near her, long past conventionalities. "I have been ill, I have got little strength to waste aside for my purpose. Jessica, I have come for you, as he once gave me leave to do. You have no one left, nor I. Will you marry me?"

Her fingers wound harder into the curtain, he saw the pulse beating in her round throat as she flung back her head with Floyd's own boyish movement. "You love me?" she questioned, just audibly, grave eyes on his.

"I thought you knew. Yes." She shook her head, her smile sad. "Mr. Ralph Stanton, or Jess Floyd's twin?"

"TO BE CONTINUED."

MUCH ADO ABOUT A PENNY Sample of Extent to Which Red Tape Methods Prevail in Germany. Germany, declares Mr. S. Baring Gould in his book, "The Land of Teck," is absolutely swathed in red tape. In illustration, he tells an experience of his own while journeying by rail from Ober-Lennigen to Owen.

I asked at Ober-Lennigen for a third-class ticket to Owen, and supposing that I had got what I asked for, stepped into a third-class carriage. On these branch lines nearly everyone travels fourth. Before reaching the next station—only a mile from Ober-Lennigen, in fact—the inspector appeared. "Halt!" he said. "You have a fourth-class ticket, and are in a third-class compartment. The fine is six marks."

I explained, and offered at once to pass into a fourth-class carriage or pay the difference in the price of tickets. "That will not do. You have infringed the law, and must pay six marks," the man insisted. "I get out at Owen, and will explain matters to the station master," I said. "The fine is six marks," said the official, peremptorily. "But, said I, I demanded a third-class ticket, and was given one for which I had not asked. This was an oversight on the part of the clerk."

"You should have examined your ticket," the station master insisted, "your ticket." The train was delayed five minutes while we thrashed out the question on the platform in great detail, and the other passengers craned their necks out of the windows of the carriages and listened with lively interest. At last, reluctantly, the station master yielded; but I must pay the difference. "What is it?" I asked. "One penny."

Bishop Blames His Hair. Father William J. Dalton of the Anunciation church tells this story of a Catholic bishop well known in this locality, but at Father Dalton's request, names are here: "The bishop is a large man with bushy black hair," the priest relates. "He often on his tours through Kansas wears a silk hat. His crozier he carried in a large leather case. "Recently in a harkwater Kansas town where silk hats are scarce except on the heads of traveling musicians, the bishop was just alighting from his train when the negro porter appeared at the car door waving his crozier case. "Hay, boss!" the porter called. "I reckon you all had better take up the silk hat you. De company is not 'sponsible' for packages left in de seats."—Kansas City Journal.

WHEN LIBBY SMILED

It Was When She and Will Tabor Made Up Again. BY E. R. MOON. We all looked upon Libby Arliss as an old maid, absurdly old, although her age could not have been more than thirty-five. But after her mother died, she ceased to go about much in our village society; and by the time she was out of mourning she had settled down into a lonely life in her little home. She had a fine garden, and we boys and girls used to steal her pears and mock at her when she came out and threatened us.

"I'd like to get even with Miss Libby for being so mad about our taking her wormy old pears," said Steve Marks, the "bad boy" of the village. None of us liked Libby. She was certainly as sour as those early Bartlett's that we used to take with the more gusto because we knew that our discovery would let loose a storm of imprecation on our heads. That was how we came to concoct the love letter.

Why we hit upon William Tabor I can't remember. The Tabor had been the most respected family in the village, but William was wild when he was a young man and went West, returning broken down in health, a year or two before. I think some one suggested that he had been Libby's beau long before, when she was a pretty girl in the wide-sleeved gowns then in fashion, and did her plentiful hair in a jar handle. But since he had come back he had never, to our knowledge, visited at Libby's house, and if he had done so village gossip would certainly have found it out.

Three of the high school scholars concocted the letter. It ran like this: "My Dearest Libby: "May I—dare I, one whom the world calls a sour old maid, avow to you something against which I have fought for many months in vain? William, I love you! There, I have avowed it."

Well, you could have knocked me down with a feather, for I had had those pears on my mind all day. "Pooh, that's nothing!" said Sylvia, when I asked her opinion. "It's just what my mother calls mental suggestion. Don't you see? We imagined those letters and we imagined the pears, and both came true."

But the pears were certainly fine. I did all sorts of imagining after that, and some of it came true, and some didn't. The best thing that came true was when I imagined that Sylvia and I were sweethearts. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)



Coming at Breakneck Speed.

and you cannot guess how shrinkingly I write down these words which my hand is powerless to stay. I love you—and now I have told you all. The rest is with you. "LIBBY ARLISS." Yes, it was a gem of composition, and elicited screams of laughter among us all. Only one girl protested.

"I think it's a mean shame," said Sylvia Temple, turning upon us. "It must be just awful to be an old maid." "Perhaps it will bring William to the point, though," I suggested, and that gave us an idea. Why not send Libby a letter by the same post? No sooner thought of than acted upon. William's letter ran in this way: "My Dearest Libby Arliss: "Because my tongue is weak and falters in your presence, I would fain write down the words I long to say to you. Libby, I love you. May I call to see you and tell you of the fatal passion which you inspire in my heart? WILLIAM TABOR."

We dropped these epistles into the letter box and waited with bated breath, metaphorically speaking. We didn't know whom to watch, but finally decided that it would certainly be William who would go to Libby and not Libby who would visit William. So, having calculated that he might be expected to arrive the following afternoon, we ensconced ourselves—some half a dozen of us—behind the hedge across the road and waited.

Presently we saw, sure enough, Mr. Tabor's buggy coming at breakneck speed down the road in a cloud of dust. He pulled in the horse outside the gate and hitched it to the fence. Then he got out and went in, walking very quietly. He rang the bell and Miss Libby came to the door. But I had never seen Miss Libby look as she did then. All the sourness had gone out of her face, and she was dressed like a young girl, in that absurd old-fashioned dress with the hanging sleeves. There was color in her cheeks, too, and she was smiling. And as she stood there looking at him and smiling up at him, he took her in his arms and kissed her.

That was enough for us. We were all thoroughly scared. We took to our heels and ran as hard as we could. We couldn't go anywhere after watching the village without attracting attention, so we separated and went in our homes. "What, huh, don't you see in the village?" said my father, when he came home that night.

"I know, dear," said my mother, smiling. "Libby Arliss and Will Tabor have made up again." "Trust a woman for finding out these things," my father said. "Well, I'd always hoped it would come to pass, but I never thought it would be in just that way. It seems that she had written him a letter two years ago, when he returned, and he found it, unopened, yesterday evening, among a lot of old papers that his father left."

"Oh, so," I blurted out; "she wrote to him yesterday, and he wrote to her. At least—I mean—"

"What do you mean?" inquired my father, sternly. "How do you know about these things?" "Oh, I sort of guessed, I suppose," I answered, blushing. The next morning I met Steve Marks and he caught me by the wrist. "What do you think?" he exclaimed, indignantly. "Sylvia Temple has just confessed that those letters never reached them at all."

"What? Why?" I shouted. "Because she sneaked back to the post office after we had gone, and fastened them out with a piece of string with a fish hook in the end, and tore them up—that's why."

"Then how did it happen?" I asked, for my father's explanation did not seem quite true. "I'm blessed if I know," he answered, scratching his head, and at that moment who should come along but Miss Libby herself. She looked ten years younger, and she smiled so prettily she gave me quite a scare.

"So you boys know all about it, I see," she said, when we blurted out our congratulations. "I can't begin to tell you how happy I am and—well, I guess I've been a pretty crabbed sort of woman for a long time. But now I want you all to come into my garden this afternoon and pick as many pears as you can carry away. They're just about ripe."

Well, you could have knocked me down with a feather, for I had had those pears on my mind all day. "Pooh, that's nothing!" said Sylvia, when I asked her opinion. "It's just what my mother calls mental suggestion. Don't you see? We imagined those letters and we imagined the pears, and both came true."

But the pears were certainly fine. I did all sorts of imagining after that, and some of it came true, and some didn't. The best thing that came true was when I imagined that Sylvia and I were sweethearts. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Violin and Violoncello Both Extremely Sensitive to Changing Atmospheric Conditions. The violin and violoncello are most sensitive to atmospheric conditions and suffer from atmospheric variations quite as much as the tender vocal cords of the singer.

Those who have attempted to make the violin an ornament by hanging it upon the wall have had reason to repent taking such a liberty. The violin loses its varnish and gradually its pitch and timbre. The artificial heat of rooms in winter makes its tone raucous when it does not obliterate it entirely.

Metal cases, morocco covered, are equally unfit for it. A strong, well-varnished wooden case, even though it be not especially attractive to the eye, suits the susceptibilities of the violin much better. Certain qualities, sometimes unsuspected in the wood, play an important part in the falsification of notes, causing progressive deterioration.

There was a time when manufacturers applied to their product several coats of "paint"—i. e., a concentrated solution of bichromate of sodium potash in boiling water. The wood soon acquired a yellow tone, and under the action of lights after drying, the color darkened and took on the aspect of the very old paint.

For commercial purposes this was all very well, but what happened to the purchaser was that as soon as he began to use his instrument exposed to the light the bichromate worked on the gelatin which the manufacturers employed to color the wood and prevented the penetrating of the varnish while some element in the bichromate of soda was converted into stone. The violin suffered petrification, which impeded its tones and rendered it useless.—Harper's Weekly.

City Men Needed on the Farm. In many notable instances city men are succeeding as farmers. If they do not know all about raising grain and handling live stock, they are able, as a rule, to apply business methods to their undertakings.

Successful farm management must include a knowledge of buying and selling. In this particular the city man is apt to be ahead of his rural neighbor. It is essential to know what consumers require, what the usual retail prices are on farm commodities, and the facilities available for transporting and setting. The man of city experience understands these things, and he goes in for a fine of produce like onions, beans, potatoes, ducks, chicks and carnations and asters, on which he gets big profits.

It would not be like a city man to raise wheat at seventy-five cents a bushel and twenty bushels to the acre, when he can get sixty cents a bushel for onions and 250 bushels to the acre. This illustrates the whole idea, and no truth is more striking than the fact that city men are needed in agriculture.—From C. G. Woodruff's "Raising the Farm Pay."

World's Largest Index. On Beacon Hill, in Boston, under the golden dome of the statehouse, is one of the largest indexes in the world. In fact, the Russian public index is the only one known to be larger. More than 8,000,000 names, births, marriages and deaths in Massachusetts from 1943 make a complete record, showing not only where people were born and where they died, but also statistics which are vital in making up calculations. Before this time, says the National Magazine, the records were kept in the different towns, but now they are all concentrated in a relatively small space all these records are preserved, and as births, marriages and deaths come in, different forms of cards are used, and a great variety of names, Grecian, Assyrian, Italian and others, now mingle with good old New England names that have been on the record since the landing of the Mayflower.

Freezing an Easy Death. Freezing to death, writes a medical authority, is preceded by a drowsiness which makes the end painless—the body actually feels warm and goes comfortably to sleep. Experiments have been made with animals to show just how freezing to death proceeds. In one of these experiments, a rat in which the animal was placed in a temperature of 125 to 150 degrees below zero, the breathing and heart beat at first were quickened, the organs of the body actually rising above normal.

This rising showed a sudden and an intense effort on the part of function to preserve the body's temperature. Then the violent heart action gave out suddenly and death came when the temperature of the body dropped to 71 degrees.

MR. DOLBY IMPOSED ON

WHY HE BROKE A SELFISH RESOLUTION. Had Resolved to Play Part of Hog on a Crowded Street Car, Until Woman With Borrowed Baby Appeared.

Dolby likes babies. That is why he gave his seat to the good-looking young woman in the triangular brown hat. She carried a baby. It had not been so incubated she would have been condemned to strap hanging, so far as Dolby was concerned, for he vowed at the beginning of the trip that he was going to play the hog.

"I'm dead tired," he said to Mr. Bowler. "Thank heaven, I've found a seat. I am going to stick to it, too. Nothing short of an accident or a woman with a baby can rout me out till I get home."

Bowler said "Humph," as did several other passengers who overheard Dolby's selfish resolution. The young woman in the brown hat stood within hearing distance as Dolby thus declared himself, but she did not say "Humph." She merely thought it. Presently she edged down the car until she stood directly in front of Dolby. About that time the baby began to show off. He kicked at Dolby's hat, first with the left foot and then with the right, and then with both feet simultaneously, and said, "Oo-oo-oo," very plaintively.

Dolby looked up and met the baby's eyes. The youngster's gaze embarrassed him somewhat, so he allowed his eyes to travel a little higher. That time he encountered an appealing glance from the young woman. Dolby became still more embarrassed; he sat still a few seconds longer. "Madam," he said, "will you have this seat?"

"Thank you," sighed the young woman. "You are very kind." It really was not worth while to tell Dolby that. He already had an exaggerated notion of his own magnanimity, so to even things up, he retired to the back platform and picked a quarrel with the conductor. When he got tired of that he stepped inside the car again. Directly in front of him, but under different guardianship, sat the baby that had so ruthlessly assaulted the rim of his hat a few minutes before. "Oo-oo-oo," cooed the baby.

"Hello," said Dolby. "Aren't you the kid that took liberties with my headgear a little while ago? How did you get down to this end of the car?" The baby's reply was not exactly intelligible, so his mother supplemented it with a more lucid explanation. "He belongs here," she said. "The lady sent him back. She just borrowed him for a few minutes."

With one quick glance Dolby retreated to the platform, and there he stayed. World's Largest Index. On Beacon Hill, in Boston, under the golden dome of the statehouse, is one of the largest indexes in the world. In fact, the Russian public index is the only one known to be larger. More than 8,000,000 names, births, marriages and deaths in Massachusetts from 1943 make a complete record, showing not only where people were born and where they died, but also statistics which are vital in making up calculations. Before this time, says the National Magazine, the records were kept in the different towns, but now they are all concentrated in a relatively small space all these records are preserved, and as births, marriages and deaths come in, different forms of cards are used, and a great variety of names, Grecian, Assyrian, Italian and others, now mingle with good old New England names that have been on the record since the landing of the Mayflower.

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High Price for Straightness. One of the most difficult problems in practical mechanics is to make a straight edge. How difficult it is may be judged from an incident that occurred in the shop of a celebrated astronomical instrument maker. A patron asked what would be the price of "a perfect straight edge of glass 36 inches long."

"It cannot be made perfect," said the instrument maker; "but it could probably be made with a limit of error amounting to only a fraction of a wave length of light."

"How much would that cost?" "About forty thousand dollars." It traced out that the customer wanted the straight edge for a scope, and that an error of one sixty-fourth of an inch would not bother him.

Reason Why. She was a dear, old fashioned, modest, simple maiden lady. So she when she announced the fact that she thought of paying a chiropractor a visit her great friend was duly astounded. "I didn't know you suffered from corns," remarked the latter, when the news was first broken to her. "I don't," replied the old lady mildly, albeit firmly; "neither am I afflicted with bunions, chilblains, nor any other pains in the feet."

Her friend gazed at her with growing consternation. "Then, my dear," she remonstrated gently, "what on earth do you want to visit a chiropractor for?" The little old lady's cheeks flushed a delicate pink as she leaned forward, laid one mittened hand on her inventor's arm and whispered: "It's this way, my dear. I do so want to be able to boast that at least once in my life I had a man at my feet!"

GOOD TIMES IN CANADA

BUSINESS PROSPERING, TRADE INCREASING AND FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE. The present tightening up of money must not be looked upon as being in any sense brought about by financial stringency. It is really more a period of stock-taking resorted to by the banks to ascertain the true condition of the business and trade of the country. Legitimate business enterprises are not affected. Throughout the States there are those who if allowed to continue borrowing, would inevitably be a means towards precipitating something a good deal worse than they feel now. In Canada, the conditions are excellent, and it is safe to say business was never better. The pulse of trade is carefully watched by the Finance Department, of the Dominion government, and it is illuminative to read portions of the address of Hon. W. T. White, the Finance Minister, delivered a few days ago before the House of Commons. Mr. White's remarks are in part as follows:

"It falls agreeably to my lot to extend to most hearty congratulations to the House and the country upon the prosperous conditions which it continues to be our good fortune to enjoy. I am happy to announce that the outcome of the last fiscal year, which ended on March 31, will prove even more satisfactory as reflecting by far the highest pitch to which our national prosperity has yet attained. I have every expectation that when the books are closed, it will be found that the total revenue will have reached the splendid total of \$168,250,000, or an increase over the year 1911-12 of over \$32,000,000. Some indication of the magnificent growth of the Dominion may be gleaned from the fact that this increase in revenue during the period of one year almost equals the entire revenue of the country seventy years ago.

"The augmentation of revenue to which I have referred has not been irregular, spasmodic or intermittent in its nature, but has steadily characterized each month of the entire fiscal year. It was of course mainly derived from Customs receipts, but the other sources of revenue—excise, post office and railways—also gave us very substantial increases."

"That in a period of great financial stringency not only have we not been obliged to resort to the congested markets of the world, but have been able to reduce so substantially (\$23,000,000) the debt of the Dominion, must be a matter of gratification, both to the House and to the people of Canada.

"I believe that during this period of exceptional money stringency the credit of the Dominion as reflected in the quotations of its securities has maintained itself among the highest in the world."

Owing to the favorable state of its finances Canada was in a position to pay off a heavy loan in cash without recourse to the issue of bills or securities.—Advertisement.

FUTILE HINT TO THE BORE Social Caller Could Not Understand Gentle Intimation Conveyed by His Host.

President Wilson, thanks in part to his splendid training at Princeton, but thanks in greater part to his tact, is said to receive and dismiss visitors more adroitly than any former occupant of the White House. Sometimes, however, a stupid visitor turns up, and then President Wilson's tact is unappreciated, and the visitor overstay his time. Apropos of such visitors the president at a luncheon in Washington told a story.

"There was an old fellow," he said, "who was praising the rising young lawyer of his town. "George, for a busy man," said the old fellow, "is one of the pleasantest chaps I ever met. Why, I dropped in on him for a social call this morning and I hadn't been chatted with him more than fifteen minutes before he'd told me three times to come and see him again."

Reason Why. She was a dear, old fashioned, modest, simple maiden lady. So she when she announced the fact that she thought of paying a chiropractor a visit her great friend was duly astounded. "I didn't know you suffered from corns," remarked the latter, when the news was first broken to her. "I don't," replied the old lady mildly, albeit firmly; "neither am I afflicted with bunions, chilblains, nor any other pains in the feet."

Her friend gazed at her with growing consternation. "Then, my dear," she remonstrated gently, "what on earth do you want to visit a chiropractor for?" The little old lady's cheeks flushed a delicate pink as she leaned forward, laid one mittened hand on her inventor's arm and whispered: "It's this way, my dear. I do so want to be able to boast that at least once in my life I had a man at my feet!"

A Memory. "Gardner's bones are musical," says an English doctor; "if you tap one of his knuckles it gives out a higher pitched and more resonant tone than those of the average person." It is from a layman's thought to dispute the word of an eminent medical authority, but from our dear doctor says we have lately recollections of a tap on the knuckle which in his hand that he says that Gardner ever uttered.—New York, N. Y.

June the Month of Roses

THE MONTH OF GRADUATION
THE MONTH OF WEDDINGS

As these mean presents. We wish to tell you here, once more that this store is especially strong on gifts.

It seems to us that we have here the latest novelties ever shown in Plymouth.

To particularize is impossible, to describe them in detail would tire you in the reading.

We are certain we can supply your wants with the newest ideas joined with the least possible cost.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evening's.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist.

Phone 247 148 Main st.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Hard and Soft Coal, Galvanite 3 ply Sanded Asphalt, Asbestos Roofings, Sewer Pipe, Drain Tile. We Sell the Best Lumber You Ever Sawn!



We are trying to hammer home the fact that we want your trade!

We have tried to make it plain in our adz that we will treat you square! That suggests well for our patrons, and you will find that our statements come right up to the chalk mark.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

The Most Delicious Coffee

That is what coffee drinkers say of KAR-A-VAN EL PERCO COFFEE made in the Percolator.

Our offer makes it convenient for you to use this most excellent blend in a modern Percolator, thus saving dollars every year and enjoying the most delicious coffee.

We sell the PERCOLATOR at factory price. The regular retail value is \$3.00. One pound of KAR-A-VAN EL PERCO COFFEE 40 cents. We sell you the KAR-A-VAN PERCOLATOR and COFFEE for \$2.50, and guarantee that you will save from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a year on your coffee bill, provided one or more pounds of EL PERCO COFFEE is consumed weekly.

Every pound produces 35 cups more of choice coffee than you can make from any other grade or brand brewed in the ordinary Pot. More than this, you don't use eggs so you save a snug sum on this item alone.

Nine Cup Size 25c. Additional

Prepared and Packed only by The Gasser Coffee Company TOLEDO, OHIO

Come and see us today, or telephone, and we will deliver both to you.

BROWN & PETTINGILL

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES.

A Buggy that Merits Your Confidence is a Buggy that is UpToDate

There are many times when dealers have a stock of old Buggies they are apt to call up-to-date, simply to reduce their stock, but in our case we have the round corner body triple panel Auto Seat, Auto Extension Top, full length side braces, 38-inch spring, a patent cross lock reach, 20th century trust shaft, the all wood trimmings that never fade, the two glass back curtain, the window side curtain, straight hickory wheel, with patent felloe clips, extension and full bolted tire. These Buggies are beauties, and the young man that gets one of these Buggies, will have choice company for the Fourth of July and our prices are right, and we will make terms to suit, and every purchaser of one of these buggies during the week of June 10th, we will give a full raw hide electric wire wound whip, and a beautiful lap duster. Do not fail to take advantage of this grand opportunity to secure one of the most up-to-date buggies for 1913.

E. H. Langworthy, The Langworthy Dealer and Auto Dealer, WAYNE, MICH. Bell Phone 36 2L 2S

Are You Working?

NO MAN need be idle now unless sickness and ill-health keep him from working. Backache, Rheumatism and Lumbago unfit many a man for work. This means Weak, Sore and Wasting Kidneys and a Breaking Down in Health. So do Painful Bladder Action and Urinary Irregularities. And YOU WILL KEEP ON GETTING WORSE TILL YOU TAKE THE RIGHT MEDICINE to cure you. Get FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

from your nearest drug store and START TAKING THEM TODAY. They cost less than a doctor and do more. They are tonic and strengthening and CURE YOUR KIDNEYS and BLADDER.

J. W. BLICKENSTAFF & CO.

DR. W. FRED DODDLEY DENTIST

Office and Residence 138 Main Street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone No. 97.

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.

Physician & Surgeon, OFFICE OVER RAUCH'S STORE Bell Phone 36 Local 30.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Notary Public GEORGE C. GALE PHONE 188 PLYMOUTH

Remember That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table Effective May 27, 1913 EAST BOUND For Detroit via Wayne: 5:30 a.m. and every hour to 7:30 p.m.; also 9:44 p.m. and 11:38 p.m. changing at Wayne. NORTH BOUND Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:06 a.m. and 10:41 p.m. Leave Detroit for Plymouth 6:30 a.m. and every hour to 7:30 p.m.; also 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:44 a.m. and every hour to 9:44 p.m.; also 10:35 p.m. and 12 midnight. Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after Telephone 33, Plymouth, Mich.

MISS BERTHA BEALS, Piano Teacher

Studio, No. 8 Mill Street.

Pere Marquette Railroad

To accommodate persons who may wish to spend the day at any of the points intermediate between Detroit and Grand Rapids, a special train will be run on Sunday, June 15th, from Detroit to Grand Rapids and return, making all intermediate stops, leaving Plymouth at 8:15 A. M. going west and at 10:13 P. M. going east.

Regular tickets, either one way or return, will be sold for this train. Ask local agent for full particulars.

W. E. Wolfenden, General Passenger Agent.

Article Advertisements

Mrs. Ruth Cable Passes Away

Mrs. Ruth Cable, a respected resident of Plymouth for many years, passed away at her home on Main street last Monday evening after a few days illness. Owing to her advanced age, Mrs. Cable had been in failing health for some time, but was able to be about the house until a few days ago. She was a woman of sterling qualities, and of a happy disposition, always meeting her friends with a smile and a kind word. Modest and retiring, she did not aspire to great prominence, but within the home circle her loss will be greatly felt. She is survived by a son and daughter, both residents of Plymouth, Lewis Cable and Mrs. Nancy Bradner with whom she resided. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon from her late residence, B. F. Farber conducting the services. She was laid to rest in Riverside cemetery beside her husband, who preceded her to the higher life several years ago.

Harry Atchinson is reported seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs. Wm. Glympe is visiting friends in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hillmer of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillmer over Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Farber and little son have returned from a several weeks visit at Bedford, Ind.

Lorenzo Hart, Walter Freestone and Fred Tawse alias Ed. Shaw were arrested here last week Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Springer for breaking into a box car in the railroad yards here June 4th. They were taken before Justice Campbell where they pleaded guilty. Tawse was given 20 days, Freestone 12 days and Hart 10 days in the Detroit House of Correction or a fine of \$10 each. They chose the former. At the time officer Springer made the arrest he found a bunch of keys on one of the prisoners which bore the name of the Whitcomb Hotel at St. Joseph, Mich. Wednesday the officer received a message from the chief of police at St. Joseph saying that Freestone and Tawse alias Ed. Shaw are wanted for grand larceny at that place.

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald of Saginaw, is visiting at the Ryder homestead.

Several from here attended the Barnum & Bailey circus Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Quite a bit of damage was done by the drop in the mercury Tuesday night of this week.

Miss Amelia Gayde is visiting friends in Detroit this week.

Two good houses for rent at \$7.00 per month each. E. N. Passage.

Mrs. Louis Chirper and daughter of Detroit, visited Mrs. Peter Gayde and Mrs. O. F. Beyer the first of the week.

The out of town friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ruth Cable last Wednesday afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradner and Mrs. George of Lansing, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Shilling of Hillsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cable, Mrs. Mabel Smith and Mrs. Bessie Peck of Detroit.

Brave though she was, Molly felt a thrill of terror when she saw the driver had abandoned the stage and that the Indians were closing in. Then—barely in time—Sergeant Hamlin appeared. It was one man against a score of savages, but this was the hero of a dozen daring exploits—"Buck" Hamlin of the gallant Seventh Cavalry—the lad who brought in Dugan, and the same who made the famous ride from Washita to Camp Supply with Custer's report to Sheridan.

But there's no need to tell you what Mr. Parrish can do with an opening like this. If you want to read the finest Randall Parrish story in years, read

Molly McDonald

the new serial story we have secured and will print in liberal installments in this paper

See That You Get the Issue With the Opening Chapter



NEWBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carsons entertained quite a number at a musical last week Thursday evening. The hostess had prepared a fine program that was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Light refreshments were also served.

A band of gypsies camped on the corners east of J. LeVan's house last Friday night, frightening some of the people in the neighborhood to such an extent that Deputy Springer was notified and ordered them off the highway.

Mrs. Josie Croft had the misfortune to lose a pocket book containing \$5.00 in money somewhere between the tier farm and Wm. Henry's, the 31st day of May.

There was a very good attendance last Sabbath to see and hear the little folks speak and sing. They did well for the little practice they had, and hope they will still continue to come. Three babies were baptized.

The last Sunday in June, the 29th, there will be a big Sunday-school rally in Mr. Harland's woods about three miles this side of Farmington. The schools in Livonia township are urged to attend, as well as anyone else who would like to go. It will be an all day affair with speakers from various places. Further notice later.

Mrs. Rose Ryan of Detroit, attended Children's Day exercises, also visited at Rose Lawn farm.

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HOT BISCUIT,

hot cakes, made with ROYAL Baking Powder are delicious, healthful and easily made.

Bible Students of Plymouth

The Bible Students of Plymouth certainly do not wish to intrude their views or doctrines on those who do not wish them, but they also certainly feel very confident that many more would desire to investigate deeper could they but realize that all the wonderful blessings and inventions of this one wonderful day are but the fore gleams of the most wonderful epoch of earth's history as corroborated by the bible to now be ushered in.

Reason has taught and is teaching that much that has been handed down from the darker past is not compatible with the clearer light and teachings of this our day. The bible also teaches the same. How strange then that a theme (such a theme) of such magnitude—a genuine blessing for every willing son and daughter of Adam's race—should receive anything but a careful and thorough investigation.

Can we not yet catch the strain of a new and perfected earthly condition under the perfect control of a perfected human race? Does not the sweet melody of "good things of great joy to all" when Eden blooms and dead men live, mean more to us now than the hailing of a Savior? Can we not see a vast difference between a deliverer and being delivered? Should we not know that the train for the deliverance is near, and then the "curse" must be rolled away? Someone says, "how do you know it is near?" Have you taken time to investigate? Again, is it possible that he who takes notice "of the sparrows fall," can "number the hairs of the head," who fashioned and formed the "illy of the valley," who brought man the noblest and best of all earth's creation into existence, should allow matters to so operate that any antagonist great or small should get the best end of the bargain to the extent of depriving the majority of the human race. And then to think that such hideous monstrosities are said to be imitated from the bible. Also a contrary belief that any and all should go to heaven at death. This is also said to be from the bible. Another, that the human race is the progeny of the ape family rather than that man was nobly created in the likeness and image of his glorious creator. Why the criticism? Because all these things, are said to come from the bible. Could we endure a word of protest, that such is not the case, that all that is out of harmony with God's great plan, to which the world is just awakening, comes from an antagonistic source.

Now would we not like to see that source the author of all evil, down and out? Is it not about time? Could we but know that his time is short, and that he must go, at least for a thousand years. Could it be that the majority would wish his return after richly enjoying peace, prosperity and unassailed happiness for so long a period "under their own vine and fig tree" "with nothing to molest or make afraid." Will not this certainly be a paradise—a heaven on earth? Would not the "desire of all nations" here on earth be somewhat more logical and better than crowd the millions and billions of humanity into a plan or condition to which they are not accustomed, many of them vile and brutal at death. Could we at all believe that our God is prepared for any such an indecency? Is it out of harmony or place to at least mention, that according to the good old book it needs quite a peculiar drastic preparation for a place in the heavenly kingdom as a "joint heir of Jesus Christ," and a spiritual "son of God." Let us not deal lightly. Let us at least know our whereabouts and destination. If we desire the earthly part well and good. But if the spiritual may we certainly know that it is a work of grace and "through much tribulation"—"a straight and narrow way." Is this right? E. H. NELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayward were guests at Louis Hillmer's last Sunday.

Rev. J. J. Rookle and family visited Rev. Peters and family at Wayne, the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Rhead returned to her home in Hudson last Thursday after a week's visit in town. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Briggs, who expects to remain here during the summer.

There were about twenty ladies present at a social given at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Monday evening, June 10th. The evening was enjoyable to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quartel, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown motored to Forest, Mich., last Saturday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowman former residents of Plymouth.

Mr. Mack of Grand Rapids, has purchased Fred Whitmore's farm at Phoenix, and is moving onto the place. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore have moved to Mr. Whitmore's father's farm west of town.

The Wayne lodge F. & A. M. has planned to celebrate the Fourth of July in the good old-fashioned way. Horse races, sports, ball games, etc. An Overland touring car will also be given away by the lodge that day.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.—Adv't.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

THE PAULY having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Alexander J. Paul and Joseph Paul, husband and wife of the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan, in and to the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the first day of October, A. D. 1911, in favor of the mortgagee, the mortgagee, the mortgagee, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of five hundred and sixteen and 10/100 dollars (\$516.10) and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said mortgage made and provided in Monday, the fourth day of August, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, as the Court's officer, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy and pay the sum of five hundred and sixteen and 10/100 dollars, together with the attorney fee above mentioned.

Land situated in the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as (commencing at the southeast corner of land formerly owned by the estate of John Rogers, deceased, and situated on the highway known as South Main street, and running thence westerly along the south line of a lot owned by Henry W. Baker, and in the middle of the highway known as South Main street, and thence southerly parallel with the said highway to the center of the highway, thence easterly along the center of said highway to the corner of South Main street, and thence southerly parallel with the center of said highway to the place of beginning, containing one (1) acre and two (2) rods of land, more or less, together with a strip of land eighty (80) feet wide of the north side thereof and occupying a line thereon of said described parcel, lying westerly of Township Creek running through said described parcel.

Dated May 9, 1913. JOSEPH B. PETTENHILL, Mortgagee. Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business address Plymouth, Mich.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne ss. At a session of the Probate Court of the said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred thirteen.

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth S. Tuttle, deceased. Charles F. Tuttle, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the said account be allowed and the proceeds thereof be distributed to the persons entitled thereto. It is Ordered, That the fifteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in said Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that the executor of this order be published three consecutive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper published and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy) HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate. Chas. C. Chadwick, Probate Clerk.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne ss. At a session of the Probate Court of the said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the seventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred thirteen.

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Smith, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Charles E. Smith, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be allowed to sell certain real estate of said estate for the purpose of paying charges of administration, and that the proceeds thereof be distributed to the persons entitled thereto. It is Ordered, That the fifteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in said Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that the executor of this order be published three consecutive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper published and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy) HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate. Chas. C. Chadwick, Probate Clerk.

Commissioner's Notice.

IF the matter of the estate of Charles G. Wilson, deceased, be, the undersigned having been appointed Commissioner for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner for the purpose of examining and allowing the account of the executor of said estate, and for the purpose of distributing the proceeds thereof to the persons entitled thereto, notice is hereby given that the said account will be examined and allowed, and the proceeds thereof distributed, at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the seventh day of July, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the year one thousand nine hundred thirteen.