

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOLUME XXVI, No. 9

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1914

WHOLE No. 1353

THE HOME

"Rexall Remedies"

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup
Relieves all soreness and irritation, soothes and heals the inflamed tissues, and if your head has become clogged and it is difficult to breathe take a few doses of

"Nyol's Laxacold Tablets"
This makes a good cough and cold combination and you will cure your cold in the shortest time possible.

Just Received
Our winter supply of RUBBER GOODS. A very complete line direct from the factory, fresh, clean at a very low and reasonable price. A guarantee of one to three years with every piece.

BEYER PHARMACY
Phone No. 211 2-B. *The Rexall Store* Block South of P. M. Depot

Why Do Not More People of Plymouth Attend Church?

A quiet investigation has been made among the non-church goers seeking an answer to this question. The Pastor of the

First Presbyterian Church

answers the reasons given next Sunday evening. He does not know the names of those interviewed, the work having been done by the officers of the church. No names will be mentioned. This is a sincere and honest endeavor to bring the church nearer to the people and the people nearer to the church. It is said that more people attend church in Plymouth than ever before. But there is not a church in Plymouth that cannot accommodate more people.

WE WANT YOU TO COME

When? Sunday, 7 P. M. Where? First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth.



FREE for 3 DAYS

Then pay for it in \$5 payments if you decide to keep it.

The one Standard "Talking Machine" of the world—the Columbia Grafonola "Favorite."

With a full outfit of double-disc records—24 selections, including the famous Sextette from "Lucia" and Quartette from "Rigoletto."

On 3 days' free trial.

For machine and full outfit of records. **\$59** In \$5 payments if you decide to keep it.

Magnifying Your Savings



START LITTLE—GROW BIG

THE NICKELS and dimes saved soon grow into dollars and, as time wears on, with your money making money, all fear of adversity or sudden misfortune will be dispelled and contentment and happiness reign supreme.

We pay 3% interest on your deposits—beginning the moment they're made.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

In and Around Plymouth

Howell is agitating a county fair, and also a Fourth of July celebration.

V. O. Whipple, one of Northville's pioneer business men, is dead at the age of 78 years.

Twelve new cottages will be built at White Lake, near Milford the coming spring, by L. L. Brown of Rose.

Andrew Carnegie has donated \$750 toward the new pipe organ fund of the Northville Presbyterian church.

Stockbridge will have a home coming celebration, July 30 and 31. When will Plymouth have an event of this kind?

The merchants of Holly will give another grand trade boosting contest and the grand prize this year will be a Ford automobile.

After a continuous business career of forty-five years in Milford, John S. Hewitt has sold his drug store to Boyd Mackey of Detroit.

George W. Dean, a pioneer of Green Oak township, Livingston county, is dead. He was a brother of Col. H. S. Dean of Ann Arbor.

Henry C. Stevenson has received an appointment as postmaster at South Lyon. Mr. Stevenson is one of South Lyon's prominent young business men. C. T. Gready, the retiring postmaster has held the office for the past 16 years.

Thomas M. Streeter, a popular and widely known hotel man of South Lyon, is dead after an illness of only one week. Mr. Streeter has done much in building up the business interests of our neighboring village since he purchased the hotel there several months ago and will be greatly missed.

One of South Lyon's merchants last week advertised a peck of oranges for 45c, and his stock was exhausted before all his customers were supplied. He sold over 40 pecks at the above price. He is fully aware that ads are read and the people are not slow to take advantage of a real bargain.—South Lyon Herald.

The Edison Electric Light company of Detroit, have offered to purchase the Northville Electric plant at inventory price and to light the streets \$85 per arc light. They also offer to furnish lights for private use at the present rates and a lease for power. Many of Northville's business men and manufacturers believe it would be a good proposition to sell if the Edison people will pay what the plant is worth. It is not believed that the plant with all its indebtedness and handicap for facilities in hauling its coal, can ever be made to pay a profit. The business men advocate an inventory being taken of the plant and then so that the next annual report will show what they own and where they stand.—Northville Record.

Monday was ground hog day and if there is anything in this old adage about his seeing his shadow, we are to have six weeks more of cold weather.

Plymouth Will Have Auto Factory

In last week's Mail we stated that efforts were being made by Detroit parties toward the locating of an automobile factory in Plymouth. The proposition was explained in that article and the committee who had the selling of the \$5,000 in stock in charge have succeeded in disposing of it all among our citizens, and President Hillmer has given the company the site for the new factory, which was also required. The name of the new company is the Alter Motor Car Co. The following officers were recently elected at a meeting of the stockholders:

President—Guy Hamilton
Vice Pres.—C. A. Alter
Secretary—R. A. Skinner
Treasurer—Robt. Todd
Directors—Guy Hamilton, C. A. Alter, R. A. Skinner, A. J. Lapham and W. W. Murray.

The site of the new factory will be along the Pere Marquette railroad, near the junction. Work on the building will be commenced just as soon as possible and pushed to a rapid completion.

Home Talent In "Cinderella"

The beautiful and tuneful opera of "Cinderella" will be given at the Plymouth opera house, February 12th and 13th under the auspices of the Lady Maccabees. The rehearsals for the opera are well under way and going finely and there is surely a great treat in store for the large audiences that will hear the final renderings.

The pretty little story of "Cinderella" is carried out in the opera in the most attractive way. The children have always loved this story and for all the older people the attraction is no less strong. The music fairly bubbles with witchy, catchy songs, fanciful steps and pretty dances and the costumes are bewitchingly pretty. They are made especially for this opera and are of the type, for the men known as hose and doublet, made of silk and are rich in the extreme. The ladies' costumes are of the same period. The title role of "Cinderella" will be sung by Miss Ruth F. Weissert who has had considerable training and experience in dramatic art. She has a beautiful soprano voice and makes an ideal Cinderella. The cast of characters is given below and will assure you of the success of the entertainment:

Sir George Oliver, Cinderella's father, a hen-pecked husband, Andrew Taylor. Lady Oliver, Cinderella's step-mother and a society leader, Mrs. Frank Tousey. Vesta and Mora, Lady Oliver's charming daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Miss Velda Bogart. Cinderella, the cause of it all, Miss Ruth F. Weissert. Prince Leo, in love with Cinderella, Austin Whipple. Jasper Farrell, captain in army, in love with Vesta, Robert Julliffe. Victor Kenyon, lieutenant in army, in love with Mora, Stephen Jewell. Bodkins, Sir Oliver's servant, Calvin Whipple. Fairy god-mother, Mrs. William Bake.

The parts are all equally well taken and you will be captivated by the bewitching Cinderella, soothed by the alluring lullaby, refreshed by the sparkling fun and wit of Sir Oliver and Bodkins who are irreplaceable. You will be moved to tears by the wretchedness of Cinderella and delighted with the appearance of the fairy godmother who bestowed the lovely ball gown and all things needful. You will be interested in all the thrilling love affairs and in the search for the owner of the dainty slipper. There are 20 of as catchy and tuneful songs and choruses as you will ever hear and the chorus of 50 voices is very fine. The feature of the play promises to be the doll chorus with Miss Weissert singing the lullaby, "Go to Sleep My Dear One," to 20 little ones.

It is hoped everyone will appreciate the opportunity of seeing and hearing the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted in Plymouth for it will live long in the memory of all who hear it. Tickets may be had from the Lady Maccabees and will be exchanged for reserved seats without extra expense Monday morning at Blickenstaff's Pharmacy. Price of admission 25c.

Village Council Met

A regular meeting of the village council was held at the council chamber Monday evening. Mr. Wallace of Detroit, came before the council asking for a franchise to install a gas plant in the village, and an ordinance relative to the establishment of a gas plant, and to regulate the construction and operation of the same and providing for the repealing of ordinances inconsistent therewith was given its first and second readings. The ordinance relative to the reorganization of the fire department was given its third and final reading and was passed on by the council. The council ordered the water mains to be extended from the corner of Farmer and Oak streets to the corner of Harvey and Blake streets. The council instructed the building committee to get estimates on the cost of installing a steam heating plant in the village hall. The village treasurer was instructed to notify all delinquent electric light patrons that bills must be paid by the 30th of each month or the lights would be shut off. The usual number of bills were allowed and ordered paid.

Plymouth Grange Notes.

Last Saturday the Plymouth degree team responded to an invitation from Ypsilanti Grange to confer the 3rd and 4th degrees on a class of twelve. The orchestra and others that were on the program accompanied the team, almost thirty in all. It was a stormy day, but they report a fine time. The team is becoming very popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradner entertained at dinner last Thursday the 5-person committee of which Mr. Bradner is a member. Those who enjoyed their hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bradner and Miss Bertha Warner.

If you want your cows to produce both quality and quantity of milk, get a supply of Lacro-Feed at once. Where? Bros.

Pinckney's Pharmacy
THE VAL DONA STORE
ALWAYS OPEN FREE DELIVERY

WALL PAPER

If you intend freshening up an old home or papering a new one, we invite your inspection of our

New Patterns in Wall Paper

We are giving special values in artistic, effective and inexpensive wall colorings for parlors, dining rooms, bedrooms, halls, etc. Up-to-date designs colored to produce the best effects.

J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.
THE PENSALAR STORE
Open Every Night and Sunday
Phone 234.

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
EIGHT PHONES FREE DELIVERY

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Take your mother, wife, or sweetheart to Lunch every day at 152 Main street. Quick A la Carte service any old time at any old price. Have you tried our popular 30c dinner served from 10:30 every day. If not come and get acquainted, it will pay you, and please us.

Warthermann & Cody
Successors to F. R. Loomis,

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.

WILLIAM STRENG,
Free Delivery

Recipe for Aristos Biscuits

2 level cups Aristos Flour
1 cup sweet milk or water
1/2 teaspoonful salt
1 heaping tablespoon lard
1 heaping teaspoon baking powder

Send a postal for the Aristos cook book. It contains excellent practical recipes and is yours for the asking. Address: The Southwestern Milling Co., Kansas City, Mo.



ARISTOS FLOUR

FIGHTING THE COAL DUST PERIL



MINERS ARMED WITH OXYGEN APPARATUS DIRECTING STREAMS OF WATER ON A FIRE IN THE SENGHENYDD COLLIERY, WALES

THE recent loss of life in the Senghenydd colliery, Wales, affords another example of the explosive nature of coal dust. The public has heard a good deal about the dangers of fire and of its dreaded aftermath, chokedamp, which speedily overcomes its confuted victims. Less has been said of the dangers of coal dust, but they are becoming better appreciated and measures to protect miners from them are being devised.

The bureau of mines at Washington has lately been doing good work in its studies of the explosibility of coal dust and in allied experiments seeking to find practical ways to lessen casualties from this cause. What American officials have done in this direction has been an amplification of similar efforts abroad. A surprising feature of the whole subject is that the danger lurking in this dust was so long unsuspected.

In fact, for many years people actually refused to recognize any menace in this material. It was not until convincing evidence was adduced by the scientific investigator that the stubbornness of generations gave way. Then unbelief surrendered before the indisputable proof of the dangers of coal dust when floating in the air.

According to the recent report of a British government committee, "It may now be considered established beyond all doubt that coal dust suspended in the air is capable of being ignited without the presence of any inflammable gas and of spreading an explosion throughout the dusty galleries of mines." The first requirement is that the dust shall be stirred up by some means and mixed with the air in cloud-like form. When ignited in this state it is capable of producing just such destructive effects as are so often observed after a colliery disaster.

Why is this stuff dangerous? Briefly, the chemists say that it is because there is more surface for the oxygen to attack, and this action induces heat. According to the British research commission, "the degree of inflammability of any combustible material can be defined as the relative ease with which its oxidation can be effected so as to produce flame." In other words, the finer the dust from any particular kind of coal the greater its inflammability.

The best evidence of this lies in the fact that a sample of coal which ordinarily would not ignite until it had been exposed to a temperature of 1,065 degrees centigrade would, when in the form of dust, explode at a temperature of 560 degrees centigrade. Gunpowder explodes at a temperature of 550 degrees centigrade, so you can see how closely coal dust is allied to gunpowder.

We have been burning coal for hundreds of years and yet there is a lot about it we do not know. In fact, the true chemical nature of this fuel remains largely a mystery. Investigators have shown that coal is not the simple substance it was once thought to be. In fact, it is a compound of vegetable cellulose, which forms

its base, cemented by the changed remains and gums of the primordial plants. The latter bodies are readily decomposed at comparatively low temperatures and it is from this part of the coal that the first of the explosive gases come. When coal is in the form of a dust it is in the condition to respond quickest to the action of heat.

You have seen the cloud of dust advancing along a country road ahead of a coming storm. Well, an explosion in a mine virtually duplicates this occurrence. The explosion sets up disturbing air currents and these stir up the coal dust in the outlying galleries. What follows? That initial blast heats the dust to the point of ignition and the fine particles mixed with the air become an explosive.

It flashes up at once and transmits kindred waves throughout the whole range of the dust cloud, and in this fashion generates a series of explosions which are successively fed by the whirling dust that they disturb. It is substantially a chain of explosions, which lengthens to the furthest limits of the available fuel upon which it feeds.

The heedlessly bared flame of a miner's lamp may start the ball rolling, either by igniting a small volume of fire-damp or by setting off a cloud of coal dust which has been created by a miner's blast. Undoubtedly many of the worst colliery disasters have been more directly due to coal dust than to any other cause, and yet fire-damp was until quite recently held responsible for most of these catastrophes. It did not occur to the miners or to their employers that the gathering particles of coal were a source of danger.

The operatives were too busy getting out merchantable coal to give any heed to the accumulating dust. And yet, as we have seen, the mine galleries were slowly but surely becoming little less perilous than magazines of powder.

Once the hazard was realized the mining world cast about for preventive agencies. Naturally the first remedy seemed to be water, and mine roadways were liberally saturated to lay the dust and thus prevent its rising so as to form an explosive mixture with the atmosphere.

In lieu of this the next precaution was in the form of dustless zones, the powdery particles being scrupulously removed for a considerable distance. The idea was to establish in this manner a sort of void through which explosive waves could not be propagated. Theoretically this is sound, but again the ventilating air currents carry with them a measure of coal dust and make it impracticable to maintain the defensive zones.

Just how some one stumbled on the idea of diluting coal dust with a non-explosive dust is not a matter of history, but somebody did conceive the plan, and the value of this remedy is daily growing in favor because of its effectiveness. In general terms the German mine authorities touched upon this method as far back as 1884, but the subject was not brought forward scientifically until after the explosion in the Altofts colliery, England, two years later.

W. E. Garforth was the mine manager. While traveling through the underground workings after

an explosion of coal dust he noticed that although great damage had been done in some places there were at others no perceptible destructive effects. Curiously, just at these apparently immune places fine stone dust had been whirled into the air with great violence and then settled upon the roadways like a thick carpet. Mr. Garforth noticed this peculiarity on other occasions and came to the conclusion that some dust might be useful to dilute coal dust and so render the latter harmless, just in the same fashion as air is used to dilute fire-damp.

A fine example of how well rock dust may be distributed by natural means is to be seen in the northern Illinois long wall field, where the bits of shale that fall from the roof and the pack walls keep the coal dust covered up. Explosions have never happened in this district, though mining has been going on there for over 40 years.

It took the British some years before they reached the point of action, but in July, 1908, experiments on a large scale with stone dust were commenced on the completion of the Altofts research gallery, Mr. Garforth being placed in charge. This gallery consisted of a tube 600 feet in length, having a diameter of seven and a half feet and being built of the shells of disused boilers, and for more than two years investigations were carried out with the most painstaking care.

It was proved conclusively that the admixture of an incombustible dust with the coal dust rendered the initiation of an explosion correspondingly difficult to effect. At the Woolwich testing gallery, the ordnance center of the British government, it was found that coal dust containing a large proportion of shale was insensitive to ignition by means of a charge of gunpowder. In these latter experiments sensitive coal dust was rendered inert by an admixture with 35 per cent of shale dust. But this seemed to call for too much protective stone dust to make the method practicable.

The Belgian authorities have set the pace in this matter. They did it by placing boards in the mine galleries just under the roof in the form of shelves and upon these they laid heaps of incombustible dust, not fine enough to be disturbed by the normal air currents. They allowed something like nine bushels per square yard of working.

There was left sufficient space above the top of the dust heap for the blast of an explosion to sweep over the pile and thus to blow it broadcast in a cloud. Thus the same destructive blast that would otherwise have stirred up the coal dust and ignited it was made to set in motion an antidote which smothered the inflammable particle of coal.

European experiments have shown that a 40 per cent admixture of stone dust with coal dust was sufficient to prevent an explosion. Of course this depends upon the chemical nature of the coal, and the results so far obtained are the reward of the first efforts to lessen this hazard. It is quite probable that some kindred but less bulky medium will be discovered that will answer better. In fact a 2 per cent mixture of sodium bicarbonate has a very remarkable smothering or checking effect.

COLLIDE AT NIGHT; ONLY SCRAPE SIDES

Then Unidentified Ship Sails Away Without Sustaining Material Damage.

WAS NOT REGISTERED

Reply to Demand for Her Name Is "Amberald," But No Such Vessel Can Be Found in Lloyd's or Other Registers.

New York.—The bluenose bark Belmont, which is not blue at all but pure white, tied up to the Erie Basin breakwater after an adventure involving a mystery that probably will never be solved. Mr. Walker, the mate, told the story thus:

Below the latitude of Rio de Janeiro he had come on deck to take the midline watch on a clear but moonless night, when the lookout made out the red and green lights of an approaching ship. As the Belmont had the right of way, Mr. Walker supposed the other craft, which had the wind fair, would change her course. So the Belmont held to her course.

But the stranger also persistently held to her course. The bluenose was traveling 8 1/2 or 7 knots, the unknown ship 12 knots. Before Walker could shout to the man at the wheel to jam her down the north-bound ship struck the Belmont, scraping along her side, with yards interlocking and snapping in two at the goosenecks. The royal and topgallant masts, both fore and main, with their yards, sails, stays and running rigging, crashed to the deck as sharp orders and cries of alarm came from both vessels.

Capitan Ladd of the Belmont and the starboard watch rushed out. The mate and port watch had taken to cover as the top hamper came down. In the green light of the Belmont the other craft was made out to be a full-rigged ship, but her name could not be read.

The clew of the flying main upper topsail struck and felled the mate. Jack, the captain's wire-haired terrier, tumbled from his kennel beneath the break of the poop and seized the clew of the sail in his teeth, seeking to rescue Mr. Walker, who got up unharmed.

All the luck was with the mysterious stranger. At the first impact her braces carried away, letting her

His Vow Came to an Anti-Climax. A much-bearded man rambled into a barber shop and submitted to a shave, a haircut, a shampoo, a singe, a massage and everything else the barber could think of, at the same time stipulating with keenest enjoyment to the tonsorialist's remarks about all things on earth and in the waters under the earth. So long before that he had forgotten the gentleman's name and what office he was running for the old man had vowed never to be shaved or shorn until So-and-So was elected. When he at last awoke to a realization that nobody cared if he never shaved he concluded to shave just to show 'em that he didn't care whether they shaved or not.—Kansas City Star.

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dods' Kidney Pills for heart trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and back-ache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dods' Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy.

Dods' Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dods Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

George Ade on Matrimony. George Ade, discussing matrimony in an after-dinner speech at the Chicago Athletic club, said: "Marriage has the effect of giving a man a swelled head."

"Many a time, looking at this husband, or that, I say to myself: 'Ah, if that man were only as wise as he thinks his wife thinks he is!'"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules. Adv.

Blundered. Exe—Cigar, old man? Wye—Thanks! (puff, puff). Capital weed this. Aren't you going to smoke, too? Exe (examining the remaining one)—No, I think not.

Wye—What's the matter? Did you give me the wrong one?—Boston Transcript.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

The Sequence. "Just as we were wondering where the money for a feed was to come from, Billy Smith, who always has his pockets full, blew in—'Well, what happened?' 'A blow-out.'"

They stop the tickle—Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops stop coughs by stopping the cause—5c at Drug Stores.

A man is afraid of an intellectual woman because he knows she isn't afraid of anything.

Misunderstood. Visitor (at the National Gallery)—Why, then's the very same picture I saw here the day before yesterday? Attendant (dryly)—Quite likely. Visitor—Then the landlord whom I'm staying in wrong. He told me that the pictures were changed daily in all the leadin' picture houses.

What He Did. Grace—I told him he must not see me any more. Her Brother—Well, what did he do? Grace—Turned out the light!—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

Many a man fails to get there because he carries excess baggage.

Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Muscles

Are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Lay it on—no rubbing. Try it.

Amble Sprain and Dislocated Hip. "I sprained my ankle and dislocated my hip by falling out of a third story window. Went on crutches for four months. Then I started to use your Liniment, according to directions. I used it until I was able to walk. I will never be without Sloan's Liniment again."—Chas. Johnson, Lincoln, Neb.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

Sold only for Sickness. "I fell and sprained my arm a week ago and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm until I applied your Liniment. I shall never be without a bottle of Sloan's Liniment."—E. C. Sprague.

Five for Sixty. "Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work. In the busiest time of the year, I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."—Wm. H. Foster, North, Ark.

At all Dealers, 25c. 50c. and \$1.00

Send for Sloan's free, instructive book on home and country, horse and poultry. Address Dr. CARL S. SLOAN, INC. DETROIT, MICH.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 6-1914.



VIEW SHOWING THE ATTACK ON THE SENGHENYDD FIRE WITH SANDBAGS AND TURF

A SCHOOL FOR BRIDES

New York East Side Innovation Which Has Proved a Wonderful Success.

Could anything be more practical than a little three-room flat outfitted as a model home, the whole affair being used as a school for brides? St. George's church—picturesque old landmark of Stuyvesant square—has opened such a school, with two sessions a day, says the New York Mail.

And maybe it isn't a success! Also, maybe it is. Mrs. Herbert Satterley, daughter of the late J. P. Morgan, presented the school to St. George's Memorial of the church, which is composed of women as kind as they are wealthy.

It was intended for "children more than twelve years old," for it is the children of congested East side neighborhoods who are the teachers of their parents when it comes to matters of modern household art.

Older girls heard of it, however, and clamored for admission to the classes. New little brides heard of it, also, longing to start their married life right, and clamored. Now, Miss Jessie McCutcheon says, the school threatens to outgrow its allotted space and spread all over the neighborhood.

Miss McCutcheon, from Edinburgh, Scotland, is the teacher. In a blue gingham house frock and white cap that hides a mass of wondrous gold hair, she pats her pupils through the daily duties of a "three-room" household and incidentally teaches them a jolly good meal.

Everything in the three rooms could be bought for \$100. Yet they are furnished and sanitarily furnished and situated a comfortable home for a small family.

One bedroom has a double bed bed. Here four little girls sleep comfortably, two by two, laid scrupulously head to foot. There is a crib, too, for there's always a baby.

A child's room contains all the children's clothing and they are taught to keep it there. In a corner is a hamper close with gas chutes curtains and a pin shelf a foot from the floor for shoes. On the top of a row of postboard military boxes suspended in wall paper overcoats, and an easel stand as you please.

Cleanliness is drilled into the pupils and the joys of washstand and the toothbrush emphasized. "There's a place for everything," is the slogan, and every student heeds it.

The living room contains a couch dressed in gay chintz by day, but opening double at night by a single twist of the wrist. Another curtained wardrobe is in this room, for ma's and pa's best clothes, with the usual shoe shelf. The chairs are of white pine of the common or 75-cent variety, grandly stained with brown, which cost only 50 cents a can and was enough to stain chairs, table, shelves and floor.

In the kitchen everything is scrutable. Five-cent fruit jars serve as holders for cereals, sugar, flour, dried peas, beans, etc. On the window sill is a "cold weather refrigerator" made of a box with an oilcloth curtain.

All windows of the flat are curtained in snowy cross bar muslin, cheap, pretty, durable and easily kept clean. At top of the windows is a plaited fringe of six-inch blue checked gingham and it is amazing how stylish it looks.

The whole place is spick and span and as fascinating as a newly furnished doll house.

Each room is the basis of a lesson. Miss McCutcheon drills her classes first in the making of coffee and toast, and the preparation of a cereal, for breakfast. Then comes the airing and tidying up of the "living room," which is made completely ready so that there will always be one spot where company can be received, no matter how soon it may be after breakfast.

Then the children's bedroom is tackled. After that the scene of operations is in the kitchen. This interests the pupils most of all.

Simple but nutritious dishes are prepared. Stew is a favorite; also potato soup, bread pudding, custard, rice cakes, prunes and boiled apricots. Plain, cheap fare, easy cooked and to digest, in the order of the model kitchen, and little Scotch Miss McCutcheon manages to put many a nugget of useful philosophy into her household lessons.

"Is it all appreciated?" she exclaimed, in reply to a query. "Well, I should say it was. It's almost pathetic to see how eager the East side girls are to learn good living. They fairly drink in the lessons, and a trip through the neighborhood would soon prove to you that they profit by every word. I believe any bride who modeled her home after this three-room flat would be assured of a happy and prosperous married life."

HOW NAPOLEON DIED

Additional Particulars Given by Grandson of Medical Attendant.

Some interesting additions to the last chapter in the life of Napoleon—the five and a half years he spent on the island of St. Helena—are made by L. M. Shortt, the grandson of Dr. Thomas Shortt, who was principal medical officer on the island during the last months of Napoleon's life, says London Tit-Bits.

Two months before the death of "the little Corsican," which took place about ten minutes before 6 o'clock on the evening of May 5, 1821, Napoleon was told that a splendid mansion had been completed for him on the island, to which he could move at any time. Napoleon, however, regarded the building with horror, and would never go into it. Dr. Shortt, and those obliged to be on the spot, had beds in the mansion, being its first inhabitants.

Napoleon developed many eccentricities before his death. It was with the greatest difficulty that he could be persuaded to take either food or medicine. Indeed, Dr. Shortt had to invent a plan to make Napoleon take medicine without his knowing it.

By this means the doctor managed to give him ten grains of calomel, and he derived advantage from the medicine, but his strength declined rapidly and his existence, soon terminated. Dr. Shortt mentions, in the English Review, that Napoleon would allow no stranger to approach him, and, although he continued in consultation until Napoleon died, he did not see him until after his death.

A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that Napoleon's body was a perfect mass of disease from cancer. His father died when younger than himself of the same disease, so that it was hereditary and unconnected with climate or the mode of life he led at St. Helena. There is little doubt that he would have shared the same fate had he been seated on the throne of France. It is said that Napoleon's sister, the Princess Borghese, suffered from the same disease, and Bonaparte was anxious that his own symptoms should be fully ascertained for the purpose of being useful to his child, who might inherit from him the complaint.



Scraping Along Her Side.

yards swing fore and aft, so that she escaped injury. But the Nova Scotian's braces held fast. So something had to give way, and away went the stays, the upper masts and three yards.

"What's your name?" yelled Walker. "We're the Asmeralds!" was the way he heard the reply.

The strange midnight visitor, running close to the Brazilian coast, slid off into the night and her lights disappeared. Captain Ladd, after clearing his decks, carefully recorded in his logbook the word "Asmeralds," with the idea of looking to her owners for recompense.

Jury spars and sails were rigged and the Belmont put in at Montevideo for repairs before finishing her trip. The captain searched Lloyd's and all other vessel registers, but found no Asmeralds or Esmeralda.

No word has come from any port that a ship captain has reported that his craft was in collision with the white bark Belmont.

Feeding Rabbits to Hogs. Cokerville, Wyo.—A plague of jack-rabbits, which for several weeks has been bothering farmers of this vicinity, is being put to profitable purpose by raisers of hogs. They are offering good prices for rabbits, having discovered that hogs fatten rapidly upon them.

Dog's Long Search Rewarded. Boston, Mass.—Teddy, a pet dog which Charles W. Godfrey left in Palisade, N. J., when he moved to Boston, about four years ago, appeared at the Godfrey home a few days ago. The animal instantly recognized Godfrey's little daughter and gave a yelp of joy.

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN

Promote's Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC

Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK.

Warranted under the Food and Drug Act.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Patented

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

BY F. W. SAMSEN L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager, SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year, payable in advance, \$1.00...

What She Meant. "My second husband is no more like my first one was than day is like night..."

She Does. "What does this nation need?" shouted the impassioned orator. "What does this nation require, if she steps proudly across the Pacific..."

Detroit United Lines Plymouth Time Table

Effective May 27, 1913 EAST BOUND For Detroit via Wayne... NORTH BOUND Leave Plymouth for Northville... WEST BOUND Leave Detroit for Plymouth...

The First Step

Often means so much. It has meant success to thousands of young people who wrote for our Catalogue as the first step toward a good salaried position...

C.G. DRAPER

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST. Eyes accurately fitted with Glasses. Free Examination. Give us trial. Office opposite D. C. R. Waiting Room Plymouth, Mich.

DR. W. FRED DODSLEY

DENTIST Office and Residence 138 Main Street, Plymouth, Mich.

Mrs. John Patterson

Music Teacher 54 Penniman Avenue

GET YOUR AUTOMOBILE

PAINTED I have employed an expert painter and will start painting at once. If you intend having your automobile, buggy or wagon painted call at the blacksmith shop and get prices on same.

HENRY J. FISHER

Plymouth, Mich.

Mr. Farmer!

If you have a cow or horse hide you want made into a Robe bring them to me, as I have the agency for the Blissfield Robe and Tanning Co.

WILLIAM GAYDE

Plymouth, Mich. Phone No. 189 W

Daily Thought

Every man's life is a story written by God's fingers.—Hans Christian Anderson.

British Fish Harvest

Sixty-two varieties of fish. Including great white fish, red shell fish, tiny freshwater crayfish, silvery salmon, dark skinned eels, and yellow dried haddock were ranged in the aisle of the Church of St. Magnus the Martyr, Billingsgate, E. C., the other Sunday, at the harvest thanksgiving service.

Strong Party Sentiment

"What are the duties of the office to which you desire appointment?" asked the official. "I haven't inquired into the duties," replied the applicant. "But," he added rather reproachfully, "it was held by a Republican for years. And you oughtn't to have any doubt that what one of those Republicans can get by with a first class Democrat will be able to do with ease."—Washington Star.

Gas

Who first used the word "gas" and why? Merely because of the supposed resemblance of the product of burning carbon to the chaos of the Greeks? "This spirit, hitherto unknown," wrote the experimenter Van Helmont in 1648. "I call by the new name gas, and I call it so because, being untamable, it is scarcely distinguishable from the chaos of the ancients." A glimpse at modern gas devices will show how far removed from untamability is the gas of today.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Perkins of Ann Arbor, State Superintendent of institute work, held an afternoon and evening meeting in the Universalist church, January 28, in the interest of the Plymouth W. C. T. U. In the afternoon she spoke of the forty-five departments of work carried on by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and also gave a talk on social purity, making some startling statements, showing that many of our boys and girls go astray through ignorance rather than through moral depravity. The hope of our nation lies in the education of the young so that they may be safe guarded against every form of temptation. The evening meeting was devoted to the subject of National Prohibition. Mrs. Perkins is an exceptionally bright woman and both meetings proved to be of great interest.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be Lincoln Day, Thursday, Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Mary Hodge. Miscellaneous readings will be given, also Current Events. The leaders are Mesdames Reed and Wilder. Supt. of Press.

Methodist Minister Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Rev. James A. Lewis, Milaca, Minn., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a needed and welcome guest in our home for a number of years. I highly recommend it to my fellows as being a medicine worthy of trial in cases of colds, coughs and croup." Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and we are confident you will find it very effectual and continue to use it as occasion requires for years to come, as many others have done. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

NEWBURG.

Rev. Dutton preached a fine sermon last Sunday on Character. Several were baptized. There were 75 in S. S. which was pretty good considering the cold day, also that the contest had come to a close.

The entertainment given by the Blue's to the Red's Saturday night was a great success in every way. The one act sketch presented by the Misses Margaret LeVan, Isabel Pattullo and Mrs. Mark Joy was fine. The kitchen band created a good deal of amusement. They kept perfect time with Miss Margaret LeVan as musical director. The comb band also did themselves proud. The men on the Blue side made ideal waiters with their white caps and aprons. After the refreshments were served Rev. Dutton spoke a few words of encouragement to the young people, saying he expected to see them at Sunday-school 52 times in the year. The leader of the Red side, Miss Bessie Farley, in a neat little speech thanked the Blue's for entertaining them so nicely. Games and a good social time was then indulged in. The Red's and the Blue's all voted they had thoroughly enjoyed the S. S. contest.

James Morton of Detroit, attended church Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Farley left for Willow Monday to visit Mrs. J. Sparrow. The L. A. S. will hold their regular meeting and dinner at the M. E. parsonage in Plymouth Friday, Feb. 13. Dinner served at noon in the church dining room. Everyone invited.

The G. A. R. will give their quarterly dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James King Tuesday, Feb. 10. Members and their families invited. Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and son Edwin of Detroit, spent over Sunday at the parental home.

Harmon Smith's sale was largely attended Tuesday. Forty head of Holstein cattle were sold. The sale of stock brought Mr. Smith several thousand dollars.

An Epworth League was organized Monday evening with the assistance of Rev. K. D. Hopkins of Detroit, and Rev. J. Dutton. The following officers were installed in their respective offices: Pres.—Edgar Cocoran 1st Vice—Ada Youngs 2nd Vice—L. Cameron 3rd Vice—Henry Grimm 4th Vice—Margaret LeVan Sec.—Bessie Farley Treas.—Roy Amerine They will hold their meetings at Newburg hall every Wednesday evening. There was an enrollment of 38.

Miss Florence Paddock of the U. of M., spent over Sunday at the Ryder homestead. E. Bassett is very ill at the present time.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. Horace Robinson of Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson last week.

Last Thursday while F. L. Becker was buzzing wood, a large rail pile fell over on him burying him beneath it. The center sticks were wired together and the wood fell in such a way that he did not receive the full force of the pile, so he was fortunate to escape with a number of severe bruises.

Wesley Wilson has been having serious trouble with his eyes. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith were in Detroit last Saturday.

Don Packard has just bought a 6 h. p. gasoline engine and buzz saw. No more cutting wood by hand for Don.

Harry Northrup has just finished the work of cutting down Chas. Timm's apple orchard. They will have a nice lot of wood.

Mr. Packard's man ran into the street-car in Plymouth with the auto one day last week and damaged the machine so badly that it had to be sent to Alma for repairs. No one hurt.

A number of West Plymouth Grangers went to Ypsilanti, notwithstanding the severe weather last Saturday.

There will be several changes in this neighborhood in the spring. Mr. Rooker will move to his farm, the Frank Oliver farm south of Plymouth; Mr. Gates will move to his new farm vacated by Mr. Rooker and Simon Brown will move to the Packard place from the McLaren farm. Wesley Wilson and family are to move to the Johnson farm.

Local Notes.

Guarantee cigars are now on sale at the Plymouth House.

Wm. Henry has sold his farm on the Plymouth road now occupied by himself to Detroit parties. Mr. Henry will give possession in the early spring.

Chas. Walker has purchased one of the Pasterson cottages on Roe street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Groth will move into same the first of April.

Peter Croft and John Thompson were agreeably surprised at the former's home last Tuesday evening by about sixty of their friends. Progressive Pedro was indulged in after which refreshments were served.

The Best Cough Medicine.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been keeping house," says L. C. Hosen, of Marquette, Ala. "I consider it one of the best remedies I ever used. My children have all taken it and it works like a charm. For colds and whooping cough it is excellent." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service 10:30. Subject, "Spirit." Sunday-school 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7:10. Reading Room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome.

METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor. 10 o'clock public worship. 11:30 Sunday-school. 6 p. m. Epworth League. 7 p. m. public worship. Strangers and visitors cordially invited.

LUTHERAN.

Rev. J. J. Roekke, Pastor. Services Sunday morning at 9:30 standard. The pastor will preach. Sunday-school at 10:45. The public is welcome to the above service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor. Services will be held in this church on Sunday, February 8th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme, "Abraham Lincoln, the Christian." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Presbyterian Guild at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Twelve Great Verses." 2. The Safety Verse. Leader, Miss Etoule Cook. Evening service at 7 o'clock, Pastor's theme, "Why do not more people of Plymouth attend church?" Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

BAPTIST

Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Morning worship 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "A Model Church." Sunday-school at 11:15 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Leader, Fred Bogert. Evening service 7 p. m. Theme, "The White Life."

Rev. Bell is planning for a reopening service for Sunday, Feb. 15. By that time he expects to have the decorations completed and the church recarpeted. He has secured Dr. C. Maxfield of Detroit, who will deliver the sermons for the occasion. He also expects to have Mr. Rouse to assist with the music. Mr. Rouse has sung for Mr. Bell in revival work and is a singer worth listening to. Fuller arrangements will be given in this paper next week.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

The Rev. Dr. McCarrall will be the preacher at St. John's Episcopal Mission on Sunday afternoon. The service will be at 2:15. A hearty welcome will be extended to all visitors. On the following Sunday, Feb. 15, will be the commencement of the pre-lenten services when Mr. H. Midworth will be the preacher.

BIBLE STUDENTS.

Services as usual Feb. 8 in I. O. O. F. hall. 2 o'clock berean study. 7:30 a very interesting topic is announced. "The Transition of Ages." Query, if bible students do not believe the earth is to be burned up, what do they believe? What is to take place in the near future so much talked about by everybody? Simply this, a change or transition of ages. A change or transition from the gospel age or christian dispensation ruled or controlled chiefly by "the god of this world," Satan (Eph. 2:2) during which time the church or "promised seed" are selected: to the "golden age" or millennial age (1000 years age) or "new (law) covenant" dispensation strictly under the rule or reign of Christ, (head and body) the "promised seed," during which time God's original law of right and righteousness will again be written in the hearts of all the willing and obedient of earth outside of those who were selected for the church. See Heb. 8:10, 11; 10:16, 17; Jer. 31:31-34. Right and righteousness will be the watchword then—"the righteous shall flourish," Ps. 72:7, "the kingdoms of this world (still here—not burned up) will become the kingdoms of our Lord" Rev. 11:15, and "shall bring an abundance of peace and happiness to the people," Ps. 72:3. "All nations (not Jewish nation only) shall come with harmony and call Him blessed," and He shall reign "from sea to sea, and from the river to the ends of the earth," Ps. 72:11, 8. "The saints will then possess the glorious Kingdom, which will never be overcome by another or pass away." Dan. 2:44; 7:14, 18, 22, 27. Old Nic will then be throated and down and out. Rev. 20:2. No persecution will be allowed against the righteous, nor the works of righteousness, it will be all against the other side. Ps. 72:2, 4, 12, 13, 14; Isa. 11:3, 4, 5. The wicked or wrong doer "after 1000 years of trial with no progress will be cut off" or destroyed. Isa. 65:22. The sleeping millions of the tomb also will all "be called forth" during the present epoch. He shall say to the prisoners (in death) go forth, John 5:28, 29; Isa. 26: 6. Is a transition from an age of sin and death under a usurpers rule, to an age of right and righteousness in which each shall come back to his own—a personal condition in every man's own wrong doctrine or a right one? No have others to judge. Is all this fiction, as do we find its teaching is holy writ? Would not such a transition be a little better at least than the first age theology? Wouldn't we do well to make a house," says L. C. Hosen, of Marquette, Ala. "I consider it one of the best remedies I ever used. My children have all taken it and it works like a charm. For colds and whooping cough it is excellent." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

1 Week More

Continuation Sale from Saturday, Jan. 31

At the E. L. RIGGS STORE

We had 15 days of splendid sale, but the stock is large and must be sacrificed

Regardless of Cost or Value

HALF PRICE AND LESS

to clean up on all Ladies' and Children's

CLOAKS and SUITS

Great Sacrifice on Ladies' Skirts and Furs

Great Bargains in Odd Pants

Sacrifice Price on Shoes and Rubbers

The entire stock is all thrown into this wonderful sale. There is no sale like our sale. Come and see.

E. L. RIGGS

Department Store

Plymouth Opera House

Thursday and Friday

Evng's. Feb. 5-6

Grand Matinee Feb. 7th, 2:30 p. m.

D. Hope Leonard's Spectacular Extravaganza

"Alice in Wonderland"

BENEFIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

150 People, Great Cast and Chorus 150

Beautiful Costumes, Elaborate Properties, Colored Light Effects, All New Songs, Specialties,

30 Musical Numbers.

Popular Prices

Adults, Evenings, Gallery 25c; Floor 30c, 10c extra for reserved seats. Matinee, special children's price 15c.

HAZEL K. CONNER Music Soprano Teacher of Singing Studio, 50 Penniman Ave.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. Hours—call p. m. 2 to 4 p. m. and after 8 o'clock p. m. Plymouth, Mich.

Spencer J. Heaney Michigan Graduate of Piano 1911 Now studying pipe organ, piano and harmony under Prof. Walscott of London. In Plymouth, Treasurer's and Friday's. TRY MAIL LINERS Phone 50

SAFETY FIRST

Is very good advice. We advise all parents to get our

HOME MADE CANDY

for their children whenever they buy candy.

Don't Buy the Cheap Kind

Get Our

HOME MADE

See Our Window Display.

CENTRAL GROCERY,

R. G. SAMSEN

Phone 13, 2r Free Delivery

Don't Read This

if you are entirely satisfied with the coffee you are now using, but if you are not satisfied this is good news for every housewife.

May Day Coffee

Did you ever try it? If not, why not? We guarantee every can that leaves our store and if not satisfactory will replace same or refund the money. Can you ask for more. Just order a can today and trust us to the quality. Comes in one pound tins at 32c per pound.

or perhaps you prefer these

- Circle C. 1.....25c
- Table Talk.....28c
- Royal Breakfast.....35c
- Karavan.....30c
- Old Tavern.....32c
- Chef.....38c

All of our coffee is steel cut.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON

PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

The Eatable Question

If it perplexes you, you have the remedy in your own hands.

CHANGING GROCERS results quite often in a change of eatables—which is sometimes a pretty good thing to do.

Because there IS no eatable question when the right eatables are bought.

This store feels confident that it could give you every-day satisfaction. It has no doubt whatever as to its ability to please you the first time you come, and to keep right on pleasing you. Will you give it the opportunity?

GAYDE BROS.

SAFETY FIRST

IS THE SLOGAN OF TODAY

NEW CENTURY FLOUR

"Best Ever Milled"
HEALTH BREAD
 Adhere SAFETY FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME.
 It made from "New Century Flour" thus conserving the health of your family. ORDER TODAY—DO NOT DELAY.

R. G. SAMSEN

EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR PLYMOUTH AND VICINITY.

Yeast Foam	3c package	7 Bars Swifts White Soap	25c
15c Arena Salmon	12c	6 Bars Ivory Soap	25c
Tryphosa (any flavor)	8c package	Arm & Hammer Soda	6c package
H. & E. Sugar	5c lb.	10c Can Corn	8c
	10c Maple Flake		7c

Any or all of the above articles with a dollar order of other goods—Groceries, Dry Goods and Men's Furnishings

We are careful and watchful in both buying and handling our goods. If you buy anything from us that is not right, you will confer a favor on our store by letting us know, so we may make it right. Take a look at our shelves and notice the brands of goods we carry.

FREE DELIVERY **R. W. SHINGLETON** We give and Redeem People's Legal Stamps
WE SELL FOR LESS BECAUSE WE SELL FOR CASH.

Local News

P. A. Lee of Ann Arbor, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Lyon visited relatives in Detroit over Sunday.

Chas. Goebel of Detroit, was a visitor at Geo. Shafer's last Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Hood visited her parents at Wayne last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stimpson of Lansing, are visiting at Fred Burch's.

Safety first. Smoke Guarantee cigars for sale at the Plymouth House.

Geo. Stoffett and John Waite of Romulus, were visitors at A. D. Ford's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow were guests of friends in Detroit, the first of the week.

Mrs. J. L. Gale entertained the Bridge club at her home last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Curtis have been visiting friends at Willow the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiffe visited their son Will and wife at Ann Arbor over Sunday.

H. C. Robinson had the misfortune to lose one of his valuable gray horses Monday night.

Mrs. John Root and little daughter Ruth of Detroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Robinson and daughter of Detroit, were over Sunday visitors at H. C. Robinson's.

Mrs. E. W. Chaffee and Mrs. D. H. Dyer pleasantly entertained the five hundred club at home last Wednesday evening.

Coello Hamilton visited friends at Jackson over Sunday. Mrs. Hamilton and children who had been spending the week there returned home with him.

The social meeting at the Presbyterian church last Friday evening was well attended. A short program was given after which a social hour was enjoyed. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hines, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Wm. Krum and family, Harmon Krum and family and Mr. and Mrs. Panekrup of Detroit, were guests at Mrs. John Krum's last Sunday.

The annual meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Burrows, Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 o'clock. After election of officers there will be a social hour. A good attendance is desired.

Geo. Curtis of this place has announced his marriage to Miss Jennie Kemp of East Jordan. The marriage took place at Dearborn, Wednesday, Jan. 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will reside in Plymouth and have the best wishes of their friends for a happy wedded life.

William Beaman passed away at his home east of town, early last Friday morning after a lingering illness of about two years. The funeral service took place at the Lutheran church last Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Roelke conducting the service. Interment in Riverside cemetery. Mr. Beaman is survived by his wife and five grown children besides many friends who sympathize with the family in their bereavement.

The attorney general has given an opinion that farmers owning property cannot give permission to others to hunt rabbits with guinea pigs and ferrets, there being a state law against hunting rabbits with these animals; also a farmer or other person has no right to sell the skins of fur bearing animals when such animals are killed in order to protect property. There is a closed season on certain fur bearing animals and the question was raised as to the right to sell the skins when such animals were killed to protect property. The right to kill is not denied when property is to be protected, but no sale can be made.

A Case of Appendicitis

Nine times out of ten it is caused by a constipated habit. The appendix becomes inflamed from a congested state of the bowels. The best preventive is to keep the bowels open and the movements regular. This can be done conveniently, comfortably and with good results to the whole body by taking an occasional dose of DR. BERRICK'S SUGAR-COATED PILLS. It is a fine old cathartic remedy that does its work mildly and thoroughly. It helps digestion and promotes energy and cheerful spirits. Price 15c. per box. Sold by J. W. Bickham & Co. and Beyer's Pharmacy.—Adv.

Mrs. H. O. Hanford is seriously ill. Mrs. Wm. Cady of Detroit, is visiting friends in town.

John Jewell is working nights at F. J. Pierce's restaurant.

Harry Cole of Ypsilanti, was a Plymouth visitor Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Nowland of Detroit, visited at home this week.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. next Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th.

Mrs. Ephriam Partridge, Sr. is critically ill at her home on Union street.

Mrs. H. Olsaver of Rushton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Samsen.

Mrs. Hugh Wright of Ypsilanti, was an over Sunday guest at Plato Hough's.

Wrigley's Spearmint gum 3c. a package Saturday at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Miss Pearl Launstein visited her sister at Durand last Saturday and Sunday.

If you are a quality smoker, smoke Guarantee cigars for sale at the Plymouth House.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide will entertain the Family Pedro Club this (Friday) evening.

Miss Addie Hinman of Lansing, spent a couple of days this week with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Willey.

Many big bargains in drugs in Pinckney's Pharmacy "Economy Window" Saturday, Feb. 7th.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church will serve a supper in the church parlors of the church, Friday, February 13.

The 1st division of the M. E. Ladies Aid society will hold a bake sale, Saturday p. m., February 7th, at Mr. Lombard's office.

Mrs. Walter Bennett of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. Wyman Bartlett and other relatives the latter part of last week, returning home with her husband Sunday evening.

Chas. Dickerson has purchased a cottage on Roe street. The house is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhead, but Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson will take possession the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bennett, Miss Beattie Robinson and Fred Holloway entertained the Pastime five hundred club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riggs pleasantly entertained at their home on Maple avenue Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tewksbury Mr. and Mrs. George Farewell of Northville.

A complaint was made the first of the week against a railroad crew for holding one of the main crossings longer than the time allowed by law (five minutes.) The crew was arrested and fined ten dollars by Justice Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch attended the funeral of Mrs. E. A. Shafer's father, V. O. Whipple at Northville, last Saturday. Mr. Whipple was an old resident of Northville and well known in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Nash, an elderly lady who resides with her son, John E. Nash on West Ann Arbor street, made a mistake while walking across the room at her home last Tuesday morning and fell, fracturing her hip bone. Dr. S. E. Campbell was called and made the injured woman as comfortable as possible.

The Barnard Orchestra, the fifth number on the Citizens' Entertainment Course, appeared before the people of Plymouth at the opera house Tuesday evening. The Company was composed of six artists and a very pleasing program was rendered. Miss Helen Barnard, cornetist and reader, was here with the Anita Ladies Orchestra last year.

Last Sunday evening on going up stairs to retire, W. J. Burrows, Sr. an aged gentleman residing with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Pinckney on South Main street became confused and fell down the stairs. He received a scalp wound which required several stitches to close and was badly bruised, but fortunately no bones were broken. The injured man is very comfortable at this writing.

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Jacob Pakk, who resides a short distance southwest of town on the farm formerly owned by A. D. Ford, took by mistake, one teaspoonful of medicine that had been left for a sick cow. The dose prescribed for the cow was ten drops in a quart of water and the medicine had been put in an empty bottle that had contained stomach medicine for Mrs. Pakk. For a time her life was in danger.

Have you smoked Guarantee Cigars? H. A. Spicer visited his daughters in Detroit last Saturday and Sunday.

H. S. Doerr and N. W. Ayers of Detroit, were Plymouth visitors this week.

Miss Gladys Johnson of Lake Odessa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff.

Larro-feed is a high class feed and will produce profitable results. Wilcox Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer were guests of friends at Sheldon's the first of the week.

Geo. Gale will soon move to Port Huron where he will engage in the real estate business.

Have you tried Larro-feed for your cows? It is the guaranteed more milk feed. Wilcox Bros.

Lafayette Dean has bought the house and lot owned by E. P. Baker, which will be his future home.

Mrs. Geo. Springer with her guests Chas. Hiply and son Carl, are visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Dell Brooks and Mrs. Ella Thompson of Northville, were guests of Mrs. J. R. Kellogg last week Thursday.

John Thompson and family and Wm. Henry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henry at South Lyon a few days last week.

The men of the Epworth League will serve a soup supper at the M. E. church Wednesday evening, February 11. Price 10 and 15 cents.

Miss Thessa Cummings who lived a few miles southeast of town for many years, died of cancer at the Arnold Home, Detroit, last Tuesday. She suffered a paralytic stroke about three years ago and has since been an invalid. The remains were brought out to Newburg church yesterday afternoon, where the funeral occurred. Interment in Newburg cemetery.

A CARD—We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during our late bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Wm. Bauman and Family.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE
 Farm of 90 acres known as the James Ableson farm, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Plymouth, 2 1/2 miles from Detroit, on a good gravel road. Black loamy soil in a high state of cultivation and good buildings. Price \$6,500.

John Ableson, Administrator
 627 N. Adams St., Ypsilanti, Mich.
 Phone 398 J

NOTICE
 I am now in a position to do family washings at the most reasonable prices. Will call for and deliver. If interested notify O. C. Stewart, Plymouth.

NOTICE
 Bring your logs to the Lewis saw mill and have them sawed in early spring. W. E. Bowen & Son. 5-4r.

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

FOR SALE—The old Wilske homestead, corner Mill and Spring streets.

FOR SALE—Two, two-year old colts. Enquire of James Carter, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 300-F12.

LOST—Ladies gold (Waltham movement) watch and chain. Reward if returned to the office of the Dairy Manufacturing Co.

WANTED—A good hustling salesman to sell household goods. Big money. Address box 274, Saginaw, Mich. 8-2r.

FOR RENT—Rooms over express office. Enquire of Coaner Hdw. Co.

FOR SALE—House on Ann Arbor street. 1/2 down, balance easy. Enquire of J. E. Nash.

WANTED—Farm suitable for dairy or milk business as close to Detroit and stone roads as possible. Describe fully soil, location, buildings, etc., at once. George Crane, Milan, Mich.

Manure delivered for garden purposes. G. A. Raviller, phone 177.

Anyone wishing plain sewing, also dress making done, call on Mrs. Roy Jewell, 138 E. Ann Arbor street. 5-2r.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels. C. G. Draper.

Commissioner's Notice
 IF the motor of the estate of Samuel O. J. Hall, deceased, who has been established, having been appointed by the probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commission in respect to the estate of said deceased, and all claims and demands of all parties against and against the estate of said deceased, we will meet at the office of John J. Travis, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Saturday the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of settling the account of said estate and for the purpose of allowing and settling all claims against the estate of said deceased, and for the purpose of receiving the claims of the estate against all parties. It is hereby ordered that the claims of all parties against the estate of said deceased be presented to the undersigned at the time and place above specified, and that the claims of the estate against all parties be presented to the undersigned at the time and place above specified. JOHN J. TRAVIS, COMMISSIONER.

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Valentines

Valentines

Art Valentines, Lace Valentines

Comic Valentines, Valentine Post Cards

New stock of Wall Paper. Come and see it. For Best Groceries give us a call.

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is visible on the face of every wearer of our Glasses, because they cannot only see perfectly and without and without any eye strain but have the satisfaction of knowing that the lenses will last longer, without a necessary change, than the ordinary Glasses sold by cheap opticians. We are accurate in adjusting lenses and reasonable in charges.

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- Lath,
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- Posts, Sash,
- Doors, Blinds,
- Hard and Soft Coal
- Fencing,
- Sandee,
- Asphalt
- Roofing
- Sewer Pipe,
- Drain Tile

Our Coal Wagons

Traverse the High-ways and By-Ways of Plymouth. No street too good, no alley or lane too poor for us to navigate! We get there with the BEST OF COAL.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

GRAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

LUMBER DEALERS AT BATTLE CREEK

MICHIGAN NO LONGER LEADS IN THIS INDUSTRY SAYS SECRETARY.

FIRST DAY OF CONVENTION IS SOCIAL.

President Pollock of Coldwater, Advises Fight on Increased Freight Rates and for Uniform Rates.

Battle Creek, Mich.—That the scent of fresh-burned pine and hemlock, and the buzz of the gang saws will be a thing of the past within the next decade, was the prophecy made by Lawrence W. Smith, of Ionia, secretary of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' association, in convention here.

"Most of the lumber sold during 1913 by members of the Michigan association came from Oregon, Washington and other western states," said Secretary Smith. "Very little came from Michigan. Carelessness of early lumber kings, who destroyed millions of feet of lumber purely by waste, raised greater havoc with the big trees than the numerous forest fires. Many Oregon timber tracts now yield 100,000 feet to the acre, while a cut of 40,000 feet to the acre is considered big in this state.

"Michigan is no longer the greatest lumber state in the union, as it once was."

Most of the lumber dealers' first day here was social in character. They visited Postville, had a luncheon there, and wound up with a banquet at the sanitarium and a smoker at the Elks' temple.

In his address as president, C. A. Pollock, of Coldwater, advised a fight on increased freight rates and a campaign for a uniform freight rate in Michigan.

Rural School House Burns.

Cadillac, Mich.—Seventy-five children are out of school in Richland township, Missaukee county, as a result of the burning to the ground of the Rucker school, Monday evening.

The fire was discovered by John Becker, but he could do nothing to save the building, and fanned by a strong gale, it went up in smoke in a few minutes. The school house was large for a rural school. It was valued at \$3,000 and was insured for \$2,000.

Angry Convict Attacks Keeper.

Jackson, Mich.—Angered because he was reprimanded, John E. Baker, a convict in Jackson prison, seized a hammer and attacked J. H. Maloney, his keeper, inflicting a serious injury to the keeper's head. The assault occurred Thursday, but was kept secret until Saturday afternoon. Baker was employed in the chair shop, where Maloney is a keeper. But for the prompt interference of other inmates Maloney might have been killed by the infuriated convict.

Saginaw Gets Fireman's Meeting.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Fire Chief Chas. Russell, who is president of the Michigan Firemen's association, announced Tuesday that the next convention of the association would be held in Saginaw, June 23-25.

Detroit was originally picked as the convention city, but the executive board decided that it would be more acceptable to the members if the meeting was held this summer in Saginaw and in Detroit later on.

Grand Jury Finishes Work.

Houghton, Mich.—Without asking a further report, the special grand jury which has been investigating cases arising from the strike of the copper miners, was discharged Thursday by Judge O'Brien of the circuit court.

The jury refused to fix the responsibility for the murder of three British non-combat miners at Painesdale and suggested that further investigation should be made of the affair by the sheriff's office.

Fire Fighting in Otsego County.

Waters, Mich.—The raising and breaking of ice, which was started here last few years ago, is now one of the most profitable industries in Otsego county. W. S. Chaffin was the first to experiment with the burning animals. His experiments proved successful, and one by one the neighbors ceased burning and began raising force. Oftentimes these people have in their possession black-burning force valued at \$5,000 a pair.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

At a meeting of the executive committee of the West Michigan Pike association in Traverse City it was decided to hold the annual meeting at Muskegon on Friday, February 27.

John G. Gorman, chief planner of the new park in the range, is dead at the Methodist Episcopal mission in the Lake Umbagog reservation in Barre, Vermont. He was 101 years old and was one of the few men to whom the motto "live with a conscience" was applied.

Worth \$25,000,000; Michigan. New York—Charles H. Appleby is dead. He was unknown to New York; but owned \$25,000,000 in Manhattan realty.

Muskegon has Meanest Thief in Michigan

Muskegon, Mich.—A fund of \$110, gathered together penny by penny, by pupils in one of the grades at the Horace Mann school, to buy flowers for a pupil in the room who is now a hospital patient, is one of the hauls made by the thieves who robbed nearly all of the schools in the city. The pupil is Leon Smith, who has been seriously ill for a long time past.

To cheer him his fellow students gave their pennies to make up the flower fund. The money was placed in the care of Miss Mary D. Crane, teacher of the grade, and kept in her desk in an envelope labeled in such a way that the thief who took it knew he was robbing a sick boy of one of his few pleasures, flowers from his comrades.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Allegan has voted to bond for \$10,000 for paving and \$4,000 for extension of water mains.

A. C. Christensen, of Kansas, has begun his duties as secretary of the University of Michigan.

The sixtieth anniversary of the organization of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Saginaw was celebrated Sunday.

Oscar Fritz, 18 years old, of Sebewaing, met instant death by getting caught in the belt of a wood-sawing machine.

At a meeting of directors of the Barry County Agricultural society the next county fair was dated for October 6-9.

John Doty has been appointed postmaster at Riley Center, under the civil service classification order of May 7, 1913.

The citizens of Unionville, will vote at a special election March 9 on whether to issue bonds for a city electric lighting plant.

The Michigan Association of Commercial executives will hold their second annual convention at Jackson, February 19 and 20.

Because of a new law in Michigan permitting the taking of beer in certain months, the price of peltis has slumped from \$8 to \$5.

To give work to 500 idle men, the board of park commissioners of Grand Rapids has let a contract for \$56,000 worth of street improvements.

The senate has confirmed two more nominees for Michigan postoffices. They are Harvey J. Campbell, Benton Harbor, and Freeman Ware, White Pigeon.

The Sigma Chi fraternity is the first Albion college Greek letter society to build a house on the college campus for use as a dwelling for the fraternality members.

The Belle Telephone Co. will soon place in service a line to Bad Axe, one to Carsonville and a third to Lapeer from Port Huron. The lines will cost about \$100,000.

Grand Trunk engineers are surveying land adjoining the present locomotive shops at Battle Creek and it is said that the company intends to spend \$4,000,000 at that point.

All candidates for officers at the Michigan Agricultural college have been compelled to limit their campaign expenses to \$1. The annual election will be held February 28.

Henry H. Milton, the oldest living Odd Fellow in the upper peninsula in point of years of membership in the fraternity, has been presented with an honorable veteran's jewel by Ahmeek lodge of Ishpeming.

William Rough, 81, a wealthy farmer, of near Niles, and his wife died within a few hours of each other. Bright's disease caused the husband's death, and Mrs. Rough was stricken with heart trouble as she stood beside the body of her husband.

A suit for \$10,000 has been filed by attorneys for Theo. Hall against the Michigan Sulphite Fiber Co., of Port Huron, for injuries Hall sustained when a number of logs he was unloading from a ship struck him on the head and body, crippling him for life.

Even though the money raised was going to be used for a death benefit, members of the Kalamazoo council have refused to allow the Musicians' association to give a sacred concert on Sunday for which they intended to charge admission. The council will permit no Sunday entertainment in Kalamazoo.

A school board has not the right at a special meeting to reopen a school once closed in compliance with the law, according to the ruling of the supreme court in the Kent county school case.

Alfred G. Papineau was ground to death under the wheels of a Grand Trunk train at Tappan Junction, a few miles west of Port Huron, Saturday morning. Because of the mangled condition of the body, it was some time before the man was identified, which was done when the watch he carried was shown to his wife.

EMBARGO ON ARMS TO MEXICO LIFTED

PRESIDENT WILSON DECIDES TO LET BOTH SIDES BUY GUNS.

PROHIBITORY ORDER ISSUED BY TAFT IN 1912.

In Proclamation the Administration Does Not Consider Embargo Shows a Neutral Policy on Part of U. S.

Washington—President Wilson has decided to lift the embargo on exportation of arms to Mexico.

A proclamation under the authority of the congressional resolution of 1912, which will restore the status of the arms question to where both Huerta forces and constitutionalists may export arms from the United States, was issued from the White house Tuesday.

President Taft issued the proclamation which barred the exportation of arms to all sides on March 14, 1912. President Wilson decided to raise the embargo after being convinced that by restricting shipments of arms to Mexico the United States was not really showing neutrality, which was the purpose of the embargo, but was in fact showing partiality, as the Huerta forces were enabled to get large supplies from abroad, while the constitutionalists, limited almost entirely to shipments from the United States, could only get arms and ammunition practically only by smuggling.

Mother of Rep. Doremus Dead.

Washington—Many expressions of sympathy are heard here for Congressman Doremus, whose mother died at Lake City, Mich., Sunday.

Messages of condolence have been sent to Mr. Doremus by President Wilson and by various prominent public men, including Secretary of Commerce Redfield, who regards himself as practically a Detroit citizen.

Blackburn to Succeed Cullom.

Washington—Former Senator Joseph Blackburn, of Kentucky, was Monday named by President Wilson as resident commissioner of the Lincoln Memorial commission to succeed the late Senator Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois. The appointment does not require confirmation by the senate and pays \$5,000 a year.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

The Citizens' bank and the State Savings bank of Minden City, have been consolidated.

A \$25,000 hotel will be erected at Snover this coming summer. John Burley, of Yale, will be the proprietor.

Fred H. Bogle defeated William Fassbender for mayor in Marquette's first election under commission government.

The Negro Grand Masonic lodge passed resolutions denouncing the treatment they received in Kalamazoo and decided on Detroit for the meeting place next year.

Leonard Rogner, 45, saloonkeeper, of Frankenmuth, fell down his cellar stairs, fracturing his skull. He died soon after. His widow and nine young children survive.

Mrs. Ernest E. Clark, of Jackson, was awarded a \$9,000 verdict for the death of her husband, who was killed in a collision on the M. U. T. near North Concord last May.

While playing on the floor, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bird, of Flint, picked up a box of poison tablets and swallowed one. She died soon after.

Commissioner of Schools W. H. Sparling has compiled a Huron county school directory and list of qualified teachers for 1913-1914. The book is especially interesting to teachers and educators.

Rufus Barnard, aged 30 years, was killed by an angry bull Saturday night at Hickory Hill dairy farm, near Lyons. The body was found after being pawed by the angry animal nearly five hours.

Hector A. McCrimmon, of Cassville, and Edna Oakley, of Portland, won the Normal oratorical contest Wednesday night and will represent the Ypsilanti Normal college in the inter-collegiate contest at Albion, March 2.

Rev. Frederick F. Dutton, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Menominee, has accepted a call to Wichita Falls, Texas. Rev. Dutton was formerly rector at Iron Mountain and Ironwood, Mich.

Cadillac will elect a mayor and four commissioners at the first election under the new city charter, February 9th. Battle Creek is to have another fraternal day, August 20 has been set as the date for the celebration, and competitive drills for state and national teams will be given.

Vessel property representing a value of more than \$500,000, has been wrecked from the rocks by wrecking outfits and towed into Port Huron by logs since the storm of November 2. This record is perhaps without a parallel in the maritime history of the lakes.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Live Stock Markets.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 657; market for canners and bulls steady; all others 10@15c lower; milch cows, \$7@10 lower; best steers and heifers, \$8; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$7.25@7.50; steers and heifers, 1,200 to 1,000, \$6.75@7.25; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$5.50@6.25; choice fat cows, \$5.50; good fat cows, \$5@5.25; common cows, \$4.25@4.50; canners, \$3@4.25; choice heavy bulls, \$6.50@6.75; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$6@6.25; stock bulls, \$5@5.75; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.75@7.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$6@6.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$5.50@6; stock heifers, \$6@6.75; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$7@9; common milkers, \$4@5.50. Veal calves: receipts, 202; general market 50c lower; fair choice, \$11.50; bulk of good, \$10.50@11; others, \$8@10. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 3,854; market dull and draggy; meat trade bad; all grades 10@15c lower; best lambs, \$7.75; fair to good lambs, \$7.25@7.50; light to common lambs, \$6.50@6.75; fair to good sheep, \$4.75@5; culls and common, \$3.50@4.25. Hogs: Receipts, 2,257; market 10@15c lower; light to good butchers, \$8.30@8.35; pigs, \$8.25 mixed \$8.30@8.35; heavy, \$8.35.

EAST BUFFALO: Cattle—Receipts, 3,625; prime heavy grades 10@15c higher; all other grades steady; market closed weak, with few cars late arrivals holding over; prime heavy steers \$8.75@9.10; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb steers, \$8.25@8.50; best 1,100 to 1,200-lb steers, \$8.10@8.20; coarse and plain weighty steers, \$7.25@7.50; fancy yearlings, \$8.25@8.50; medium to good, \$7.50@7.75; choice 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., \$7.25@8.25; fair to good, \$7.50@7.75; extra fat cows, \$6.50@7; best cows, \$5.75@6.25; butcher cows, \$4.50@5; cutters, \$4.25@4.50; trimmers, \$3.50@3.75; best heifers, \$7.50@8; medium butcher heifers, \$6.50@7; light butcher heifers, \$6@6.25; stock heifer, \$5.50@6; best feeding steers, \$6.75@7; fair to good, \$6.25@6.50; fancy stock heifers, \$6.50@6.75; best stock steers, \$6.25@6.50; common light steers, \$5.50@6; extra bulls, \$7.25@7.50; bologna bulls, \$6.50@7; stock bulls, \$5@6; milkers and springers, \$4.50@5.

Hogs—Receipts, 120,000; market 10@15c higher; heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$9@9.50; pigs, \$8.50@9.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 11,000; market 10@15c higher; top lambs, \$8.15@8.25; yearling, \$6.50@7; weathers, \$5.75@6; ewes, \$5@5.50.

Calves: Receipts, 500; market strong; top calves, \$12@12.25; fair to good, \$10@11.50; grassers, \$4.50@5.50.

Grains Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 99c; May opened without change at \$1.03 1-4 and advanced to \$1.03 1-2; July opened at \$1 1-2c and advanced to \$1 2-4c; No. 1 white, 98 1-2c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 64c; No. 3 yellow 2 cars at 66c; No. 4 yellow, 1 car at 63 1-2c, 1 car at 63c; sample, 1 car at 63c.

Oats—Standard, 1 car at 42c; No. 3 white, 41 1-2c; No. 4 white, 1 car at 41c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 66c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$1.85; February, \$1.92.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$8.75; March, \$8.80; sample red, 36 bags at \$8.25, 59 at \$8.30 at \$7.75; alsika, \$10.75; sample alsika, 10 bags at \$9.75, 8 at \$8.75.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$2.55.

Alfalfa—Prime spot, \$7.25.

Hay—Carlots, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$15@15.50; standard, \$14@14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12@13; light mixed, \$13.50@14; No. 1 mixed, \$12.50@13; No. 1 clover, \$12@13; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat straw, \$7@7.50; oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton.

Flour—in one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5.30; second patent, \$4.80; straight, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.10; rye, \$4.40 per bbl.

Feed—in 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; coarse middlings, \$27; fine middlings, \$29; cracked corn, \$29; coarse cornmeal, \$28; corn and oat chop, \$25.60 per ton.

General Markets.

DETROIT—Apples—Steele Red, \$5.50@6; Spy, \$4.50@5.50; Greening, \$4.50@5; No. 2, \$3@3.50 per bbl.

MOYER WILL COME BACK FOR PROBE

STRIKING MINERS ARE TOLD LEADER WILL BE PRESENT AT INVESTIGATION.

FEDERATION OFFICIALS WILL BE ARRESTED.

Union Men Declare They Will Present Testimony Enough to Keep Congressmen Busy for Several Weeks.

Houghton, Mich.—Word from their leader, Charles H. Moyer, that he would be back in the copper country in time to help present their case to the congressional committee, was brought to the striking miners Saturday by Dan Sullivan, president of the district council of the Western Federation of Miners.

Moyer and Sullivan met Friday night in Chicago. The former was on his way to the federation headquarters in Denver after attending some of the sessions of the United Mineworkers at Indianapolis. Sullivan was en route home from the state labor conference at Lansing.

Vice-Presidents Mahoney and several other officials of the federation probably will accompany Moyer, he said. These officers are under indictment on a charge of conspiracy. They will be arrested, according to Sheriff Cruse, as soon as they come within the jurisdiction of the court.

Union leaders are gathering information which they hope to put before the investigating committee of the house of representatives. Sullivan said the strikers would have enough witnesses to keep the committee in this section for several weeks.

MICHIGAN EDITORS TO MEET.

Detroit Will Entertain Publishers of State Feb. 20 and 21.

Detroit, Mich.—Newspaper publishers, editors and owners throughout the state have been invited to attend a rally Feb. 20 and 21, to be held in the Detroit Board of Commerce with a view of handing all press associations in the state under one official head and organization. The call for the meeting was sent out by Louis A. Well, Burton F. Brown, A. D. Gallery, A. G. Bragdon, Jr., and J. B. Haskins, members of the joint committee from the Michigan Press association and the Wolverine Press association.

The object of the meeting will be to form a representative press association for the purpose of furthering the aims and objects of press organizations, with one parent body that may give the newspaper men greater influence for good.

Boys Strike Against Tipping Trust.

Chicago—Thirty boys, employees of Jacques Roussé, head of the so-called tipping trust, which rents the checking concessions in hotels and cafes, went on strike Sunday because Roussé had substituted girls for some of their number. The employment of the girls, the boys said, was in hopes of making a stronger appeal to the hearts of cafe patrons.

Merry del Val Succeeds Rampolla.

Rome—Cardinal Merry del Val assumes the position of arch-priest of St. Peter's on Monday, succeeding the late Cardinal Rampolla, and a solemn ceremonial was held. The pope, in honor of the occasion, presented through Cardinal Merry del Val, to the basilica a magnificent gold chalice and pyx incrustated with precious stones.

Wilson Names Two Commissioners.

Washington—Winthrop Moore Daniels, of Princeton, N. J., and Henry Clay Hall, of Colorado Springs, Col., were Saturday nominated by President Wilson to be members of the interstate commerce commission.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Ray Babcock, of Gallen, is the first Albion college senior to win a scholarship, having just received one from the economics department of the University of Michigan, where he will go next year.

One of the biggest real estate deals of several years was announced at Battle Creek Saturday. The Battle Creek sanitarium having bought 28 city lots, lying between Hambla avenue, Houston street and the Michigan Central tracks.

The Flint council has refused the D. U. R. permission to lay tracks across two sidewalks it recently purchased and has ordered the city attorney to take steps to force the D. U. R. to provide warmer cars.

Sugar plants in the Thumb have paid to the farmers during the past season nearly \$1,500,000 for sugar beets and have sliced and converted into refined sugar nearly 25,000 tons of sugar beets. Cane led in the consumption of beets, but the following plant was first in the amount paid to the farmers.

PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR TO RETIRE TO PRIVATE LIFE

Attorney General Says That "Blue Sky" Act is in Force Until Supreme Court Decides Against It.



GEORGE T. OLIVER.

Philadelphia—United States Senator George T. Oliver, of Pennsylvania, in an address in a church here Sunday night, said that he expected at the end of his present term to surrender his office and return to private life. The senator is a native of Ireland and is a newspaper man. His term of office will expire in 1917.

WILL ENFORCE THE LAW

Attorney General Says That "Blue Sky" Act is in Force Until Supreme Court Decides Against It.

Lansing, Mich.—Despite the fact that a federal court has held the blue sky law unconstitutional, Atty.-Gen. Fellows says the Michigan securities commission, which is administering the law, will see to it that its provisions are carried out despite the federal court's decision, and until the supreme court declares it unconstitutional every effort will be made as before to enforce the measure. The federal injunction applies to only five concerns that sought a temporary injunction, says Fellows. Since the federal court decision word has come to Lansing that several companies that have been turned down by the commission are about to enter the state and try and sell stock. Fellows says any such attempt will meet with prosecution.

The case involving the constitutionality of the act was argued in the supreme court Tuesday.

DECLINES THE RUSSIAN POST

Owing to Disproved Accusations Henry M. Pindell Refuses Ambassadorship.

Washington—Henry M. Pindell, of Peoria, Ill., who was recently nominated and confirmed as ambassador to Russia, has declined the appointment, according to a letter to the president, made public at the White House Monday.

Mr. Pindell wrote President Wilson that although the senate had investigated accusations in connection with his appointment, he felt, nevertheless, that no controversy of any kind should surround the appointment of any ambassador, as it was liable to be misunderstood abroad.

The president, in a letter of regret, accepted Mr. Pindell's declination.

ARMLESS MAN MAKES RESCUE

Extends Legs Into Water, Raises Up Swimmer to Pier Without Use of Rope.

Chicago—When it comes to rescuing men from drowning, Stanley Martin, who lives at 538 Grand boulevard, requires neither ropes, planks, life boats, nor even arms. His short stumps that end a few inches from the shoulder, two legs and a loud voice are all he needs.

Martin spent the afternoon strolling along the lake front. At Thirty-fifth street he paused to look out from shore and watch Henry Carlson of 4100 - Vincennes avenue skimming along in a canoe. As he watched the canoe capsized before it fresh gust of wind and Carlson was thrown into the chilly water.

The armless man looked frantically up and down the shore. No one was in sight. He did not see how he could offer much assistance by kicking his way out a quarter of a mile to the point where the canoe had overturned. He did not dare run across the railroad tracks for aid.

So he ran nervously up and down the pier shouting encouragement to Carlson, who was swimming vigorously toward shore. Martin looked at the smooth sides of the pier and reflected the swimmer, exhausted by the cold and exertion, could never pull himself out. He sat down on the pier and continued to shout encouragement. Carlson saw he came near giving up a scant foot from the pier, but made another effort and drew close.

Martin had thrown himself face down on the pier. Bending himself with his stumps he edged cautiously backward, letting his legs swing out in the water as far as he could reach. He felt the despairing swimmer grab a foot, gripped his teeth, and hung on. Carlson clung for a few seconds, then, aided by the armless man, pulled himself up and floated away.

It was then that Martin's other faculties came into service. He threw back his head and yelled until others arrived and assisted in carrying Carlson up to a hospital.

Spanked; Committed Suicide. Springfield, Ill.—Because he had been spanked, Garland Shepherd, 22 years, committed suicide at his home in Vernon.

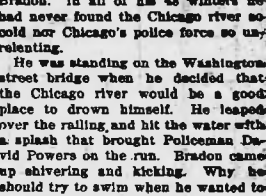
Worth \$25,000,000; Michigan. New York—Charles H. Appleby is dead. He was unknown to New York; but owned \$25,000,000 in Manhattan realty.

POLICEMAN'S PISTOL HOLDS UP A SUICIDE

After Plunge into icy Chicago River Bradon Hesitates—Revolver Does the Rest.

Chicago—That old adage about being "between the devil and the deep sea" falls far short of describing the predicament the other day of John Bradon. In all of his 48 winters he had never found the Chicago river so cold nor Chicago's police force so unyielding.

He was standing on the Washington street bridge when he decided that the Chicago river would be a good place to drown himself. He leaped over the railing and hit the water with a splash that brought Policeman David Powers on the run. Bradon came up shivering and kicking. Why he should try to swim when he wanted to



"Come Out of That, You Spalpeen."

drown he didn't know, but the water was so cold he had to do something to keep warm.

"Come out of that, you spalpeen, you!" shouted Powers. "Come out of that, or by all that's good and holy, I'll put a bullet in you!"

The policeman had drawn his revolver and leveled it at the swimmer. Bradon knew that he couldn't dodge the bullets without ducking his head in the icy water, and he struck out for a pier, to which he clung until the policeman hurled him a rope and pulled him out.

"It was a cold, unfeeling world, and I wanted to end it all, but that water is the coldest proposition I ever went up against," said Bradon, shivering, as he was being taken to the Iniquity hospital. He refused to say why he wanted to commit suicide.

ARMLESS MAN MAKES RESCUE

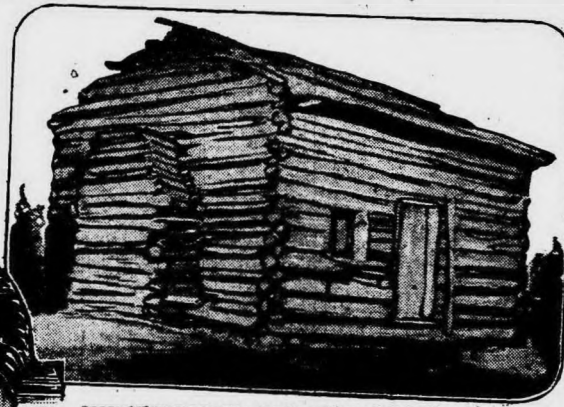
Extends Legs Into Water, Raises Up Swimmer to Pier Without Use of Rope.

Chicago—When it comes to rescuing men from drowning, Stanley Martin, who lives at 538 Grand boulevard, requires

The Boyhood of ABRAHAM LINCOLN



THE EARLIEST PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN



HOUSE IN WHICH LINCOLN WAS BORN



SARAH DASH LINCOLN



HOUSE IN WHICH THOMAS LINCOLN DIED IN COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS

February 12 of every year the mind of every American loyal citizen is momentarily turned to the thought that upon that day, just so many years ago, Abraham Lincoln, one of the world's greatest men, was born. The approaching birthday of the great martyred president awakens the American people to the realization that this is the one hundred and fifth anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. Some merely give the celebration a thought, but those who have made the life of Abraham Lincoln a study look upon the birthday anniversary as something more than the mere passing of a milestone.

Historians say that Lincoln was born in Hardin county, Kentucky. In fact, he was born in La Rue county, which, however, is a subdivision of Hardin county. Chroniclers confining with their biographies and say that he, together with his father, mother and a sister, went to Indiana and entered a claim to a piece of land in Spencer county. As a matter of fact, he entered a claim to a piece of land in Warrick county, but which has since been set aside and named Spencer county. The Lincolns went to Indiana in 1816, the same year that Indiana was admitted to the Union as a state. He entered a quarter section of land, built a log cabin and lived there until 1830.

It was known that Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln, was in poor circumstances. To say that Abraham Lincoln was the son of a poor carpenter and farmer gives an insight to the hard conditions that little Abe had to face when he was a youngster. When he went to Indiana he was just seven, and, remaining in Indiana until 1830, he spent 14 years of his life in Indiana, or until he was twenty-one years of age.

It is useless to relate the idle tales of his boyhood; but when he verged into manhood and imbibed into his character those qualities and those traits that led up to his greatness, this part of his life is interesting. It is well understood that if Lincoln had done as other boys of his day he would have achieved only small things. But he did not do as the young men and boys of his day, and the ways of his early manhood are still interesting to young America who strive for success and do things.

Lincoln saw hardships, had meager clothing, coarse food and no advantages of securing an education. All who knew him agreed that he was unlike other boys. He was not fully understood, doubtless holding his real character or disposition in reserve for his intimate friends only. He was not fond of work, but whether from sheer laziness or because he was fonder of mental exercise in reading or otherwise is not clear. He enjoyed books and is known to have borrowed much of the reading matter of his neighborhood.

After 1830 Spencer county had, at Rockport, its county seat, a public library of several hundred volumes of the standard works of that day. Thomas Lincoln and Abraham Lincoln were at Rockport at least two times during the year, but the name of Abraham Lincoln does not appear as a borrower of books at the library. The field from which Abraham Lincoln could glean knowledge in that neighborhood was very limited, though he borrowed every book that he could get. The list is a short one, and the following includes most of them: "Robinson Crusoe," "Aesop's Fables," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," Weems' "Life of Washington" and a history of the United States.

During Abraham Lincoln's 16 years of life in Indiana he had read and reread this list of literary and historical books over and over again. His good nature among Lincoln City people was unnoted; all agreed to his honesty and good nature. Questions of dispute and petty differences were at first submitted to him in a joking way, and later in a sincere way, until he was compli-

mented for his honest and just way in settling disputes and differences. He was told more times than once that some day he would turn out to be a lawyer.

Having read all the literary books and what few there were of law in and around Rockport, Lincoln heard of the court at Booneville. He resolved to go down to that place, 20 miles distant, and learn what he could in the real court, which was in session there several times during the year. The court house in Booneville, then a small hamlet of less than 200 inhabitants—in strong contrast to the beautiful new structure that now adorns the beautiful little town—stood in the very spot where the new one now stands, in the center of a large court square. It was a frame building, the architecture was, to say the least, very novel. A ditch two feet wide and two feet deep, was filled with smoothly hewn logs, on which was built a stone wall 18 inches high. This furnished the foundation upon which the building proper rested. The building itself was never entirely completed. It was weather boarded, but neither plastered nor lathed. It remained in this condition until 1836, which was after the Lincoln family had moved to Illinois. It was capable of holding only 100 people and could only be used in the summer. In the night the cattle which grazed about town would go there for shelter. Such was the structure where President Lincoln received his first impulse to become a lawyer. Here it was that he received his rudimentary practice in pleading cases that afterward aided in making him the lawyer of the reputation he had.

It was to attend court in this rudely constructed building that the young man walked 26 miles from Lincoln City to Booneville, Ind. Here was an ardent listener and the lessons that he painted upon his memory at this place are the ones that inspired the great man to become the lawyer he afterward became. And from this act the little town of Booneville claims the distinction of furnishing to him the material that aided in his after success.

To claim so great a distinction if it could not be verified would be false and unfair; but from the history of young Lincoln while he was a visitor here attending court, and from the assurance that he received the knowledge he did, which inspired him to become the lawyer he did, it is another laurel for the little city in southern Indiana.

John A. Brackenridge, then the ablest lawyer in southern Indiana and a practitioner in the court at Booneville, noticed the eagerness and the earnest-

ness of this young man in the Booneville court room. He inquired into his purposes and from what part of the country he hailed. Young Lincoln, who stood then over six feet, by his awkward and convoluted conversation, impressed the distinguished jurist with an admiration for the man. He found by conversing with him that he was a reader of good books, was interested in law and even had some "banking" to study it some day.

Accordingly, Mr. Brackenridge, being a hospitable man, invited the young man to his home to stay all night. He also told him that he had some books of interest to beginners and that he would be only too glad to lend them to him to read. Brackenridge lived three miles west of Booneville on his farm and had a library there. His old homestead still stands, and, though a century old, has been used as a tenant's home until very recently. His office, in which was stored his books, yet shows plainly the marks of the place where was located at that time the best library in southern Indiana, if not in the state. The room is but 8 by 10 feet, and, being pressed for room, Mr. Brackenridge had his books placed upon shelves above two windows. When Lincoln caught his first glance of the library he was astonished at so great a collection of books. Mr. Brackenridge was the author of a book in the interest of the Presbyterian church and had several books for sale at that time.

The first night found Lincoln up until after the midnight hour reading by the glare of the burning logs in the fireplace.

Many days after this found Lincoln attending court at Booneville regularly. More often was he found reading books in the private library of Mr. Brackenridge.

The greater part of the Brackenridge library is still in existence, though some of the books are torn and time-worn and show that they have been made brown before the blaze of the open fireplace. They are owned by different lawyers in Booneville and are valued highly because they are the books read by the great war president when he resolved to study law.

Upon one occasion Lincoln attended a murder trial at Booneville and heard the case from beginning to end. The trial seemed interesting to him, but the most exciting feature of the whole case was the argument before the jury. The most eloquent plea and argument was made by a Kentucky lawyer named Brackenridge, a kin to John A. Brackenridge of Indiana. After his argument before the jury all of the prominent men in the court room rose to congratulate him. Lincoln was in the court room at the time and he was anxious to shake hands with the eminent jurist in appreciation of his effort in behalf of his client.

Lincoln pushed himself through the crowd up to the attorney and when he stretched out his hand to shake Mr. Brackenridge pushed him aside and shook hands with those whom he considered more prominent. Lincoln was smitten by this act and always remembered the name of Brackenridge, the attorney from Kentucky.

Several years after, at the second inauguration of Lincoln, thousands of people greeted the great war president. Hundreds of this number came from Kentucky, and among the number was this man Brackenridge. Recognizing him at once as the man who ignored him at Booneville several years previous, Lincoln grasped the man's hand with a hearty shake and said:

"I am more than glad to see you than any man I know of. I have always wanted to congratulate you upon that speech you made at Booneville several years ago."

Lincoln did not have to tell Brackenridge upon that occasion he ignored him, when he was a poor, struggling man, for Brackenridge followed with a complete apology.

ness, but his native dignity never forsook him, and with all his angularities and disregard of conventionalities, distinguished foreigners were invariably impressed by his fine fiber. A diplomat, whose knowledge of courts was more perfect than that of the English language, said:

"He seems to me one grand gentleman in disguise."—Youth's Companion.

More than 2,000,000 gross of pencils are annually made in Philadelphia.

THEIR CHICKEN DOG

By FRANK PEARSON.

The Waltons were not idealists, and when, after six years of married life, they took themselves and Bobby, aged five, to the long hoped for country home, they were prepared for certain tribulations. They did not feel exasperated when the coal turned to cobbles in the furnace and the kitchen chimney made smoked meat a part of every dinner. But they did hope to raise chickens.

"One pair of Plymouth Rocks will produce two hundred young at the end of a year," said Mary. "Now, allowing for ten per cent. falling to hatch, that means 22,000 at the end of the second year, or, at fifty cents apiece, \$11,000. Deduct five hundred for food and fencing and—Bobby, don't you go near the pond!"

John did not see it that way, but he did see a future in intelligent chicken raising. He preferred ducks, but with a roving little boy upon the premises the duck pond was not to be made attractive with feathered tenants. Bobby was abnormally inquisitive, and the pond kept his mother in constant "alarms and inquisitions," as Shakespeare puts it. So they planned to drain it, and meanwhile started on the chicken proposition, in the shape of a gigantic rooster and ten hens, thereby materially increasing the estimated profits.

The day after the purchase, however, there were one rooster and nine hens. The next day there were one rooster and eight hens, and a week later there were one forlorn and angry-looking rooster and two hens, which went about their domain with an apprehensive air.

"It's the pip," announced John, after studying them intently.

"But pip doesn't obliterate them, does it, John?" asked Mary. "Wouldn't there be something left to show?"

"Then it's thieves," said John exultantly. "Now I've got it. I'll get a gun."

Mary was afraid of guns and wanted to insure their lives instead. But John was scornful of this proposition. It was to a gun or a dog. A gun cost fifteen dollars, and a dog, a good dog—not a thoroughbred, but just a good, square, honest dog, might be had for less. John couldn't make up his mind. Providentially, as it seemed, it was made up for him. That eve-



ning an elderly dandy appeared at the front door.

"Do 'don't want to buy a good houn', do you, boss?" he inquired, pulling at a length of string, from the far end of which a yelping sound was heard. The yelping became more audible, and after a few yards had been drawn in a yellowish parallelogram came into view.

"Lay down, Charlie," his master commanded. "Ah! let 'er 'ave this houn' for five dollars, boss," said the negro. "He's a good watch dog an' 'er won't be troubled by no thieves when he's aroun'."

The yellow parallelogram came forward and stuck his nose into the ends of John's trousers.

"Oh!" cried Bobby, and the next moment the two were rolling over and over in playful happiness, such as only a dog and a boy can ever attain.

This clinched the bargain. "Now we can get some more chickens," said John, and the giant rooster was comforted by the presence of another half dozen hens.

"I see you've bought Jim," said their neighbor, looking over the fence next morning. "Regular boy's dog, ain't he?"

"My dog is named Charlie," responded John with dignity.

"But yourself, neighbor," replied the other. "He was called Jim when I had him."

John was a little mystified, but the sterling qualities of Charlie quickly assured him of his wisdom in purchasing him. Did any stranger draw near the house, Charlie's fangs were bared and his growl gave evidence of danger to all predatory persons who dared to molest the sanctity of the Walton home. However, a week later, to Mary's consternation, when she approached the chicken pen the gigantic rooster stood gazing upon her in affronted dignity. And not a single hen was visible.

"John, they've stolen all my hens!"

she cried, almost in tears. "What's the good of Charlie if he doesn't keep guard over the chicken house? I thought he was such a good dog, too."

The mystery was solved by the disagreeable neighbor. He came over the fence later in the day.

"Lost your hens, hain't you?" he asked of John, with friendly interest. "I'd had liked to warn you, only you seemed huffy about that dog."

"What do you mean?" asked John, quite humbly this time.

"Well," said the other, "Jim's been owned by quite a good many folks hereabouts. He's a chicken dog."

"A chicken dog?" exclaimed John Walton.

"Yes, sir. Old Moses trained him to steal chickens since he was a pup. He sells him round, and when Moses comes for his dinner Jim knows him and helps him round 'em up. Then he goes back home. I guess Moses has sold Jim half a dozen times since I've been here."

"Do you mean to say that infernal dog has caught all my chickens?" cried John Walton. "I'll shoot him. Why hasn't anybody else killed him?"

The other chewed a straw reflectively. "O, well, he's just a boy's dog," he answered. "Besides, nobody raises chickens hereabouts."

"And Moses?"

"Ha, ha! You'd have to be smart to catch Moses. Why, all he does is just to stand outside and whistle."

"You haven't got a gun, have you?" demanded John quietly.

"Well, yes," admitted the other. "But I wouldn't shoot old Jim, if I was you. He's a real boy's dog."

"What do you mean by that?" asked John.

A piercing scream from the bottom of the garden answered him. Mary came running from the house. "Bobby!" she gasped. They raced together toward the duck pond.

On the brink sat Bobby, very wet and very much terrified. Beside him, licking the boy's face and wagging his tail, sat Charlie, also wet. There was a rent in Bobby's pinafore, where Charlie's teeth had met to drag him from the water.

Mary Walton caught Bobby in her arms, and Charlie jumped gleefully beside her. In silence the four returned to where their neighbor stood.

Then John Walton stooped down and laid his hand caressingly on Charlie's head.

"Never mind that gun, neighbor," he said. "I guess I know what you mean now. By the way, do you know anybody who wants the gift of a rooster?"

"I guess old Moses might take him," answered the other, chewing his straw.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

Had the Proof. Stonemason (in box describing assault)—He walks into my yard and rams me up agen one o' me own stones. Counsel—Did he hurt you? Stonemason—Hurt me? Why, I've got "sacred to the memory of" stamped all down me back.—Tattler.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Relieve Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Cholera Disorders, croup and regulate the Bowels and are a pleasant remedy for Worms. Used by Mothers for 24 years. They are so pleasant to take, children like them. They are sold at all Druggists, Etc. Sample Free. Address, A. O. Simonds, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Between the Acts. "Sir," said the man in the orchestra chair, "in passing to and fro you have ruined my silk hat."

"I cannot help that, sir," said the other. "If you had gone out between the acts yourself your hat would not have suffered!"—Puck.

Deadly Work of Scorpion. Some scorpion bites cause little more than burning pain and numbness in the part affected for a few days. But the more poisonous varieties cause death, and that especially, when they sting young children or debilitated old people. The lower classes of people in Mexico suffer more than the well-to-do, because of their custom of going about half naked most of the time.

Common Form of Insanity. A party of Clevelanders entertained some holiday visitors and having showed them everything interesting in Cleveland proper they had to take them to Newburg for a view of the asylum. The superintendent was in a genial frame of mind and he conducted the bunch personally.

"Here is a queer case, ladies," he said, pausing at a particular cell. "This man has the delusion that he possesses the motive power that runs the universe. He is perfectly harmless, but he actually believes that without him the world would not move. Strange notion, isn't it?"

"Why, not at all!" exclaimed one of the women. "My husband has the same idea and he always has had it. Is he crazy, too?"

REALIZE VALUE OF FORESTS

People of Switzerland Mean to See That the Land is Not Denuded of Its Trees.

In Switzerland only small tracts of the forests are denuded at one time. The portions from which the timber is cut are immediately replanted, and by the process of removal and replanting the forest area is always covered with growing trees. Article 24 of the federal constitution, adopted by popular vote in 1887, says: "The confederation has the right of surveillance over the police in the control of the forests. It also has the right of correction of causes of the overflow of streams and of the replanting of forests along their sources."

Both the federal and the cantonal governments give aid and encouragement in the way of subsidies, especially for the protection and conservation of the forests, not only because of their economic value but because they protect life and property in the villages and communities in the mountainous districts from avalanches. The pines, firs, larches and other trees that grow and thrive in the higher altitudes and sterile soil of the mountains offer the only protection against avalanches and landslides, which not infrequently destroy whole villages and do great damage to communities in their devastating courses.

In 1894 the total forest area of Switzerland was 2,691,000 acres, representing 20.2 per cent. of the total surface area of the country. In 1911 the forest acreage was 2,258,000, equal to 21.86 per cent. of the total area of the country, an increase of 187,000 acres. Instead of being an expense, the forests of Switzerland are a source of profit to the government.

What the World Ows. Do you worry when your monthly bills come around? If you do, it might be worth while to know that there are some real debtors in the world, writes Oswald F. Shuettler in Leslie's. For statistics that have just been completed at Washington reveals the fact that the national debts of the world aggregate \$42,960,000,000. Ten years ago it was about \$32,000,000,000, and forty years ago it was but a little over \$20,000,000,000—having doubled in four decades. The largest national debt is that of the Republic of Spain, a total of \$6,284,000,000. The next largest is that of the United Kingdom, including British India, a total of \$4,961,000,000. Germany has less than \$500,000,000 of this total, the debt of the empire and of the German states totaling \$4,814,000,000. Russia owes \$4,452,000,000; Austria-Hungary, \$3,753,000,000; Italy, \$2,707,000,000; Spain, \$1,815,000,000; Japan, \$1,242,000,000, and down at the foot of the list of great powers is the United States with \$1,228,000,000. But if the nations of the world owe much they also owe much. For their annual revenues equal \$12,179,000,000 and their annual expenditures, \$12,308,000,000.

To Pipe Smokers

BAGLEY'S WILD FRUIT PIPE CUT TOBACCO

We Are Independent

and have no one to please but our customers. We have been making high-grade smoking tobacco for more than half a century and "Wild Fruit" is our best effort. It is Union Made. Packed in five cent foil packages, ten cent five cent pouches, eight and sixteen cent tins. Premium cigars in silver and gold cases. Should you fail to find the "Wild Fruit" in your dealer's stock, send us five cents in postage and we will mail you an original package.

Geo. J. Bagley & Co., Detroit, Mich.

Had the Proof. Stonemason (in box describing assault)—He walks into my yard and rams me up agen one o' me own stones. Counsel—Did he hurt you? Stonemason—Hurt me? Why, I've got "sacred to the memory of" stamped all down me back.—Tattler.

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ANOTHER COFFEE WRECK

What's the Use When There's an Easy Way Out?

Along with the coffee habit has grown the prevalent "America Disease"—nervous prostration.

The following letter shows the way out of the trouble:

"Five years ago I was a great coffee drinker and from its use I became so nervous I could scarcely sleep at all nights. My condition grew worse and worse until finally the physician I consulted declared my troubles were due to coffee.

"But being so wedded to the beverage I did not see how I could do without it, especially at breakfast, as that meal seemed incomplete without coffee.

"On a visit, my friends deprived me of coffee to prove that it was harmful. At the end of about eight days I was less nervous, but the craving for coffee was intense, so I went back to the old habit as soon as I got home and the old sleepless nights came near making a wreck of me.

"I heard of Postum and decided to try it. I did not like it at first, because, as I afterwards discovered, it was not made properly. I found, however, that when made after directions on the package, it was delicious.

"It had a soothing effect on my nerves, and none of the bad effects that coffee had, so I built myself up on coffee and have used only Postum since. The most wonderful benefit to be derived from Postum could not exceed my own experience."

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for a copy of "The Road to Wellville."

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. Instant Postum—In a soluble powder, a teaspoonful dissolved in a cup of hot water and with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Contains all the nutrients of a "Roasted" or "Puffed."

MOST MODEST OF MEN

Abraham Lincoln felt deeply the responsibility that rested on him as president of the United States, but he shrank from assuming any of the honors, or even the titles, of his position.

After years of intimate acquaintance a public man identified shortly after the Lincoln's death that he could not recall a single instance in

which he spoke of himself as president, or used that title for himself, except when he acted in an official capacity.

He always spoke of his position and office vaguely, as "this place," "here," or in other modest phrases. Once, speaking of the room at the capitol used by the president of the United States at the close of a session of

congress, he said, "That room, you know, that they call"—dropping his voice and hesitating—"the president's room."

To an intimate friend who addressed him always by his own proper title, he said, "Now call me Lincoln, and I'll promise not to tell of the breach of etiquette—if you won't—and I shall have a resting spell from 'Mr. President.'"

All persons agree that the most marked characteristic of Mr. Lincoln's manners was his simplicity and art-

