

Charlevoix County Herald.

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No 23

The State Legislature.

Lansing, May 29, 1905.

The conflict is ended, the question is settled, the Michigan primary law for the next two years is framed and determined. The republican party of this state has fulfilled its promise to the people, and has even performed more than it promised. The legislature, composed solely of republicans, has completed the enactment of the measure described two weeks ago, and the republican governor will affix his signature to it as soon as it can be prepared in form to be presented to him.

The house did not spend a great deal of time upon the bill when it came up as the special order Wednesday afternoon. Two amendments were offered to the forty per cent plurality feature, and both were voted down—one to strike out the forty per cent falling by sixty-three to thirty-five, and one to substitute twenty-five per cent losing by fifty-three to thirty-one. Some other amendments shared the same fate, only some verbal ones for the purpose of perfecting the bill being adopted, and the bill then passed the house by eighty-nine to eight, the fullest vote of the session, all but three of the members being present and voting. The senate concurred in those formal amendments, Thursday, and the act went to the printer to be put into its final and completed form. When it shall have been tested by the experience of next spring and the following fall, it may be more intelligently seen than can be the case now, in what further direction, if any, it will need amendment.

Following the disposal of the primary bill, the house took up another measure over which there had already been some skirmishing, giving rise to considerable hysterical talk in certain quarters. That was the bill of Senator Brown, to authorize the attorney general to examine the books of a railroad company when deemed necessary for the preparation of his pleadings in any litigation between such company and the state or any of its officers on its behalf. The bill was declared by the attorney general to be necessary to the successful preparation of state cases, and it was passed by the emphatic vote of eighty-four to thirteen, as it came from the senate, and so only needed the approval of the governor, which only waited for the printing of the act. And thus those Detroit papers which have been throwing several kinds of fits over the magin purpose and power of the "machine" to kill that bill in the interest of the Michigan Central, have the, to them, unwelcome duty of reporting its triumphant passage, which they cannot successfully minimize nor discredit.

Another measure of much importance and of wide interest in the state which was successfully carried through the house during the week, was Representative Loyell's bill to reorganize the tax commission, which had passed the committee of the whole the week previous, and was here outlined last week. It met determined opposition in the house, as it had in the committee, but it went through, sixty-three to twenty-three, and was sent to the senate, where it was referred. The Holmes automobile bill passed the senate Wednesday, with amendments reducing the speed limit in business sections of towns to eight miles, and enlarging it to fifteen miles in residence sections and twenty-five miles on country roads. The bill received every vote in the senate except that of Mr. McKay of Detroit, and the amendments were the next day accepted by the house in committee of the whole, and placed upon the order of third reading.

The senate the same afternoon slaughtered the Herald bill, to permit the people next spring to vote upon the holding of a convention to revise the constitution, sixteen to eleven, after having passed it in committee of the whole the day previous, and there is little hope now of any revision of that instrument for two years to come, though Senator Eyle had the vote reconsidered and the bill tabled. Also, on Wednesday, the senate applied the knife to the bill appropriating twenty-five thousand dollars for an exhibit at the ter-centennial celebration of the settlement of Jamestown, to be held in 1907; then the following day, reconsidered and passed the bill, expecting the house to smother it.

Thursday, the house passed the bill to limit the extortions of Detroit chattel mortgage sharks, introduced by Representative Lord of Detroit, which makes a rate of seven percent on chattel mortgage loans, with fees for examination of the property. The bill was introduced on the day its passage.

Higgins of Cassopolis introduced one which he attempted to pass at once, under suspension of the rules, but failed. It prohibited horse races and other sports and games on Memorial Day. The Nebraska legislature has lately enacted such a law, with severe penalties. A similar bill has been introduced in the senate, by Senator Hayden of Berrien.

The house also added to the record of the week's work the passage of the private bank inspection bill, which was endorsed by the governor and went through by a good vote, after quite an earnest contest. The support of the bill was much strengthened by some recent failures, notably that at Owosso. It is argued that proper state inspection and supervision would have prevented some of those failures. Another bill passed by the house Thursday provided for an assistant secretary for the newly organized state board of health, over which there had been some discussion.

The constitution requires that the state shall be reapportioned for representative and senatorial districts after each state census, and Senator Doherty on Thursday introduced two bills for that purpose, neither of which makes any change in the existing districts, differing in that respect from bills already introduced in the house. It would be remarkable if changes in population in ten years could leave the apportionment of ten years ago at all suitable to present conditions. If it could, it could not have been very far before. Comparison of population of northern and southern districts, and urban and rural districts, shows that considerable inequalities exist at present. It would seem, however, that the likelihood of any scheme of apportionment being enacted now, unless it would be the simple thing that the senator proposes, is not at all likely.

A joint resolution has passed authorizing the Stevens T. Mason commission to provide for the erection of a monument to the first governor in the small park in Detroit which is the site of the old state capitol, at Griswold and State streets. Elaborate programs are out, for the two days meeting of the state pioneer and historical society, June 7 and 8, the sessions of which are to be held in the senate chamber, and the closing session of which isouled the Stevens Thompson Mason Evening. The senate can easily conclude its business and yield the chamber to the society Tuesday noon, June 7, though a joint resolution for adjournment names the 8th for termination of business, and the 17th for final adjournment after the signing and entry of acts upon the journals. Meantime, both houses go right on introducing new bills at the rate of fifty or more per week, as though they had all summer to work them off. Frequently the new ones get through, too, under suspension of the rules, in the intervals of killing the old ones.

It is said that St. Louis does not welcome rain. That is not the kind of "wet" Sunday it is looking for.

Pat Crowe having reappeared and expressed satisfaction with life, has been allowed to escape. They surely have a wonderful police department in Omaha.

Prof. Goode, who lately objected to the location of the Rocky Mountains, says Chicago is in exactly the right place. This is good news, for it would be very inconvenient to move the town.

Before the democratic party rallies around Mr. Bryan on the issue of "public ownership," its leaders will have to be sure that it does not involve the abolition of the "railroad pass" or the aforesaid "rally" will be small.

If Hoch could by some possibility convince the jury that he is as "innocent" as he looks he would have easy sailing.

Colorado newspapers are getting even with a vengeance, by reprinting the advice offered by "Chicago" papers some time ago, as to the proper method of settling the Colorado strike.

The decision of that Kansas Supreme Court that whiskey is not property, will cause redoubled efforts in certain directions to "put it down."

We are still in the dark as to whether Farmer Bryan has ever taken in that plow which he left in the field a few weeks ago.

Linevitch should call on the sheriff for protection or get out an injunction as Oyama "threatens to strike."

Successful Concert.

The East Jordan Concert Orchestra gave a very creditable concert at Loyday Opera House, Tuesday evening. A good-sized audience witnessed same and showed its appreciation by its numerous recalls. The program, in full, was as follows:

Overture, "The Diadem," Orchestra; Cornet Solo, "Aquarelle Polka," Joseph Wiesman; Selection, mandolins and guitar, Messrs Otis, Lalonde, Maddock; Clarinet Solo, "Tramp, Tramp, Framp," Ellis Malpass; Vocal Solo, "The Deathless Army," Dr. Hugh W. Dicken; Trombone Solo, "The Emblem," Chester A. Thompson; Piano Solo, "Second Mazurka," Miss Bartha Shiers; Ladies' Quartette, "Stars of the Summer Night," Mesdames S. G. Bush, Thos. Morrison, Clark Haire, D. C. Loveday; Violin Solo, Selected, Wm. Webster; Vocal Solo, "Apart," Mrs. S. A. Bush; Selection from Comic Opera, "The Sho-Gun," Orchestra; Cornet Solo, "True Love Polka," Wm. Palmiter. Mrs. Charles Bush accompanied the Ladies' Quartette on the piano, and Miss Madge Nicholas the violin solos of Mr. Webster.

The Orchestra was composed of the following gentlemen: William Webster, 1st Violin; Chas. Barret, 2nd Violin; Ellis Malpass, Clarinet; Jos. Wiesman, Cornet; William Palmiter, Cornet; Dr. H. W. Dicken, Cello; C. A. Thompson, Trombone; C. G. Mack, Traps, Arthur Cole, Piano.

THE ORIGINAL.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. Sold by L. C. Madison.

List of Advertiser Letters.

Following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for in the East Jordan postoffice for the week ending May 29th, 1905:

Barnes, Fred
Baia, Archie
Clase, Mrs. Joe
Garin, Benton
Haakins, Mrs. M.
Menshek, H.
Swift, M. W.
Shultz, Ernest
Wirts, Alice
Zaaruba, B. F.

FRANK A. KENYON, P. M.

K. O. T. M. Attention

We wish to inform the members of North Star Tent No. 130 that there is a contest on between the members of Boyne City Tent and our own, for the purpose of increasing our Membership. This contest began May 16th and will continue until June 30th. The losing side are to furnish a supper for the winners. The joining fee during this contest will be the lowest possible, according to the laws of the order, viz. \$2.75 plus one Assessment, according to the age of the candidate.

Let us try and be the winners, Sir Knights. "Get Busy,"
Yours Fraternally,
Wm. F. Bashaw.
R. K.

New York legislators receive \$1500 a session, out of which sum several of the members are said to have paid by recently between \$25,000 and \$40,000.

An old coat that's paid for feels better on you than a new one that ain't—but, then its the looks of the garment nowadays, and not the "feel" of it that counts.

It is unjust to the Czar's troops to say that they never indulge in target practice. They do—and, as at Warsaw, women and children are the targets.

Pass the beans, please. Let us be preparing ourselves. Prof. Goode says that Chicago is soon to be the hub of the universe.

Canada has a wonderful climate. It is rumored that the beef trust has felt much better ever since some of its important witnesses took their residence in that bracing atmosphere.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Sherman & Son Market and Grocery.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fancy Oranges Jumbo Bananas
New Lemons
Fresh Radishes Fresh Lettuce

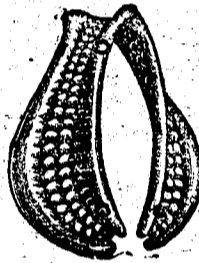
New Strawberries.

The very best at lowest prices.

FRESH FISH

Trout and White Fish every Tuesday and Thursday.

SWEAT PADS



This is the season of the year to purchase and we carry a full line at most reasonable prices.

We are Headquarters for
Hand Made Harness
Buggies
Fly Nets Lap Dusters
and All Horse Clothing.

OTIS BROTHERS.

THE NEW SAMPLES.

The New Samples are now on display at
MADDAUGH'S TAILOR SHOP.

He is sole agent for The Royal Tailors and the Detmer Woolen Co., both of whose lines are the finest ever handled in this city.

This year a Specialty will be made of Ladies' Suits and the ladies, as well as the gentlemen, are invited to call and inspect same
UNIFORMS BASE BALL SUITS MACKINTOSHES.

BOOSINGER BROS.

This is the Time

To order your Outing Suit. Would you be interested in seeing some samples of the nobbiest suits of the day? Our present assortment of styles to retail at \$10 to \$25 is a most attractive one. Look at the samples now—today—before the active business comes.

Double Breasted Blue Serge

Outing Suits and full lined suits of real merit. Do you know that poor serge is a dangerous article to possess. It is the experience of most merchants that of all fabrics where quality counts serge occupies a most conspicuous place.

Stross Bros.' Blue Serge Suits

Will satisfy—the fabrics we use are pure—the work we put into these clothes tells in the wear they give—it shows itself not only when the suit is new but when it has been worn. We give our Serge no fancy misleading names—just Strauss Blue Serge, the best money can buy.

Suits at from \$12 to \$25.



Quality First of All.
Our Motto.

BOOSINGER BROS.

Some gifted women can even keep an active 10-year-old in shoes on less than \$65 a year.

Spanish authorities have declared that bull fighting is to be classed as an art. Abattoir art?

Many of the Wisconsin bachelors have been heard from. They say they would rather pay the \$10.

It is generally agreed that Alfred Austin writes delightful prose, excepting when he tries to write poetry.

The Rockefeller family is now declared to be the richest in America. Thank goodness that question's settled.

Somebody is applying a coat of whitewash to Nero's fame. Didn't know Nero had asked for "vindication."

Inconsistent New York is at the same time demanding cheap gas and calling upon the legislature to adjourn.

Vienna has organized an anti-American society. Mr. Castro, of Venezuela, will probably be made an honorary member.

We are positively determined this year not to believe any fish stories that are not accompanied by samples of the fish.

Mankind has invented nearly 13,000 drinks, we are told, and all but two are injurious. More proof of total depravity, eh?

Pennsylvania deacon says "one of the pathways to hell is through the church choir." The tenor of that statement is base.

The Sultan of Morocco offers \$2 each for the heads of his enemies. It looks as if the heads of his enemies were a glut in the market.

The prospective entertainment of an "educated baboon" by New York society is calling out a good many compliments—for the baboon.

Woman worth sixty millions tried in vain to get into Philadelphia society. Should have begun two generations earlier. Had no grandfather.

"The crowned heads of Europe are all afraid of their cooks," says a magazine writer. So are the uncrowned heads in this country.

Champion Jeffries announces that pugilism doesn't pay, for which reason he will quit the ring. We take it that Mr. Jeffries is not an artist for art's sake.

King Edward is reported to be losing his teeth. Still, they might be going even if he were a poor, overworked, underpaid laborer, so where's the moral?

A man who has \$20,000,000 threatens to run for congress in Pittsburg. We feel safe in saying that it is not the salary of \$5,000 a year which he is after.

Every man older than 40 who does anything notable nowadays must expect to see himself exploited in the papers as a "living refutation of the Osler theory."

The Washington Post says: "Of course, a woman's kiss is worth \$50,000, if it can be paid for with the same kind of coin." It can, generally, if you go to court.

It is said that yawning is most healthful exercise. Now we know what the magazine poetry departments are for. Their main purpose is not literary, but therapeutic.

George Foster Peabody has purchased the small matter of a mountain in New York. It is a wonder that more of our wealthy men have not thought about collecting mountains.

A Standard Oil official is accused of having shot a man for snoring. The charge may not be true, but the fact that when a man snores he is not likely to be consuming oil cannot be overlooked.

The Atlanta tuberculosis convention did not even allude to the tapeworm as the effective foe of consumption. Ignoring that which has been the quest of some of our best people is reprehensible.

The London music publishers have agreed not to issue any new "popular" songs until the copyright laws have been improved. This means blessed relief for a time for the patient and long-suffering public.

Two prominent Paris officials engaged in mortal combat on the field of honor last week. The duel, which was in the French style, was unusually ferocious, one of the contestants, so the report runs, being badly scratched on the finger.

The duke of Manchester gets a surprising tribute from Mr. Andrew Carnegie. Says the ironmaster: "He is a good fellow, a man of integrity, and from what I hear is a devoted husband and one who will make home happy." We're very glad to hear it.

FOIBLES OF FASHION

For Large Women.

A style of bodice becoming to large women is that made with jacket fronts, not the loose, hanging bolero fronts, but a trim, tight fitting affair, single or double breasted, or fastened at the left side. The jacket comes below the waist line in front, and it has a small, shaped basque back; an inner vest with overlapping revers shows between, or above and below the overlapping jacket fronts. One point that every woman at all inclined to stoutness should remember is to keep the line of her waist long by cutting all her clothes with straight seam and dart lines, and placing the waist line half an inch below where she actually feels the line to exist. A garment cut an inch too long waisted looks infinitely better than one a quarter of an inch too short waisted; especially is this to be noticed in the plain tailor coat made with single fly fronts. When the coat hangs open it rides up in the back when not long enough in the waist, and it gives a most awkward appearance to a woman.

Smart Shirt Waist Costume.



The shirt waist costume has to some extent superseded the tailor suit for general wear. The accompanying illustration shows a natty box-pleated waist, combined with a side-pleated skirt in round length. Serge, chevot, or shepherd plaid among the wool materials are exceedingly good for a frock destined to be worn in cold weather, and any of the inexpensive mercerized cottons, which so strongly resemble silk, are suggested for the summer months.

Ribbon Flowers.

The newest table decorations are made of ribbon, which many clever hostesses fashion for themselves. Debutante luncheons afford excellent opportunities for the display of ribbon flowers, the centerpiece and rose favors being manipulated out of soft lousine curled in such a manner that it exactly duplicates a la France rose. Artificial leaves are used and the rose stems are wound with green velvet ribbon. Bunches of violets are easily conformed into shape with narrow violet ribbon and when combined with natural leaves the effect is exceedingly good. In making these blossoms care must be taken that only soft ribbon be used, as stiff satin would be anything but pretty for such a purpose.

Dressy Effects.

In thin narrow fabrics the circular top is preferred to a skirt and the rest is all ruffles. One circular ruffle may be used as a foundation, begin below hips, and the trimming put on this.

Princess gowns are appearing in the thinnest of fine muslins, and handkerchief linen and linen batiste. They are tucked to fit into the waist line and are elaborately trimmed with fine lace and slight designs of hand embroidery.

Many women whose figures can stand this severity are making up such gowns décollete with sleeves ending well above elbow for summer evening wear. They are put over slips of colored batiste at fifty cents a yard.

These slips are also princess, fitted into the waist a beading of narrow ribbon which is tied in a flat bow in the back and they are ruffled at the foot line.

The passion for hand embroidery has grown stronger each week. Whoever can do it, is putting it on every possible garment.

Scheme in Hat Trimming.

Marvelous shaded effects are secured by employing different tints of the same flowers in hats. A toque particularly becoming to a fair-haired girl who dresses her hair in rather fluffy fashion is built entirely from hyacinths. The foundation is pale lavender, the brim and crown are overlaid with hyacinths shading from palest to deepest lavender. On the brim the white starts next to the hair, and the edge is the deep shade. On

the crown the white is in the center and the flowers deepen as the size of the circles increase. On either side of the hat, close to the hair and extending well up above the brim, are flat rosettes of soft ribbon in the three tints shown in the flowers, and in the hearts of each rosette are two delicate blush roses with pastel green foliage.

Boudoir Confidences

Hats are queer. Everything is flowered. Frocks are overtrimmed. Green is exceptionally good. Tulips blossom on some hats. You can't have too many organdies. Both narrow and wide belts are worn.

The black patent leather sash is nobby. You cannot have too much lace about you.

Some parasols look as if the sun would melt them. Net insertions make a silk blouse look wonderfully smart.

Very taking is the new envelope handbag in scarlet or green. Buy a stamped hat pattern and embroider your own hat.

Filmy Laces.

An effort that assuredly means business this season runs in favor of filmy laces, headed by the ephemeral blonde. The fresh varieties are exceptionally numerous and at present appear to be collectively gathered together under the safe and vaguely embracing term of French. Towards the fashioning of Jabots together with the prevailing ruffled and wrinkled effects, there is no question as to the superior services of this finer dentelle, and under its auspices one is the more inclined to overlook certain extravagances of pattern. Now will the furore for the firmer and more costly varieties of embroidered lawns, as a decorative accessory, be any less pronounced than last season.

Skirts Little Changed.

It is a comfort to many that with all the changes going on in styles, skirts remain almost the same. The six-gored circular cut is introduced and is exceedingly artistic, but most difficult for any but the high-priced experts to make. Thirteen sores put into a broad box pleat back and front, with side plaits between, meeting at the hips with an inverted box pleat, is very popular and stylish. For everyday wash tub gowns the new five-gored pattern is the best to follow. It is slightly gathered at sides and back and is trimmed with the old-fashioned deep Spanish flounce, quite straight, but not too full. This has tucks and a hem at the foot line. It is mounted with a gathered heading or with a two-inch band of embroidery or heavy lace. Stitched bands of the material are not among the new fashions for skirt trimmings.

With the Housewife

A molding board makes a very satisfactory extra shelf for kitchen or sewing room if fastened to the wall with hinges and chains to prevent its sagging when lowered. To the ordinary combination of warm water and ammonia used for

freshening carpets, add a tablespoonful of kerosene and the result will be still more satisfactory than usual.

Lunch cloths for bungalow or country home fitted up with rustic or mission furnishings, are made of coarse linen in gray or tan shades, with borders in some gay, contrasting tone.

When a broom becomes shorter on one side and the ends of the straws become as sharp as needles dip it into hot water, trim it evenly with the shears and you will have a broom nearly as good as new.

Veal Cutlets with Tomatoes.

Wash two cutlets and season them with pepper and salt. Have ready some hot lard and butter in a pan; put the meat into it, and fry it on both sides until a nice brown; when done place on a hot platter.

Stew a quarter of a peck of tomatoes, or if these are not in season, a can will do as well. If fresh they must be drained and mashed. Season with pepper and salt, pour the tomatoes in a pan with the gravy, after the cutlets have been dished, and stir them well together. Four them over the cutlets and send to table hot.

Blouse of Silk or Voile.



Blouse of plain light silk or voile, with fronts slightly draped and crossed and bordered with silk braid. The plaited chemisette is of white muslin, the plait trimmed with lace and braid and bordered with narrow ruffles of the muslin. The collar is trimmed with lace.

The full sleeves are shirred at the top and finished at the elbows with cuffs trimmed with the braid and frills of muslin.

New Ruffle Trick.

A new ruffle trick seems to have accomplished the apparently impossible task of getting still more fullness into the skirt about the feet. The ruffle is of embroidery, shaped and gathered into half circles, which join at the tips. Under this ruffle is another, with all the material pleated into it that could possibly be disposed of. The pleating only shows in between the sections of the ruffle in the airiest way imaginable.

A Safe Method.

There is no prettier nor safer method for carrying a watch than when it is securely set into a bracelet, which is usually made of bars of gold or silver, interlaced diagonally, as are the iron bars of a street-car gate. These bars can be opened wide or closed tightly so as to fit snugly about any wrist. Another way for carrying a watch is to have it set in a leather bracelet which buckles around the wrist.



Brown and white checked voile over brown silk. Trimming consists of soutache braid and browa crochot buttons.

Light green Sicilian with soutache braid, and girde of dark blue kid. Stock and vest of Irish crochot. Turban to match.

BREAKER BOY RISES HIGH.

Former Mine Worker Gets Important Post on Panama Canal Staff.

C. Lewis Gable of 814 West Allegheny avenue, who has just been appointed private secretary to the chief of the engineering staff of the Panama Canal commission, came to Philadelphia a poor boy in 1902, says the Philadelphia North American, and owes his present place to hard work and pluck, with a total absence of political pull.

He was born in Shenandoah, Dec. 28, 1882, and, without opportunity for schooling, worked as a breaker boy in the coal mining district. In May, 1902, he came to Philadelphia, and since then has worked as a general helper in uptown factories. At night he attended the stenographic and other classes at the Temple college, graduating from there at the end of last year.

Early this year he took the United States civil service examination for a place as secretary and stenographer and obtained such a high average that he attracted the attention of the examiners. He was favorably recommended by them out of a large number of candidates who obtained qualifying marks, and on March 24 received notice of his appointment to the place he now fills on the Panama canal engineering staff.

PAID TOO MUCH FOR A HAT.

London Judge Makes Ruling on What Husband Must Buy.

A Stratham woman whose husband had forbidden her to pledge his credit, says the London Mirror, pleaded at Bloomsbury county court the other day that an account owing to a firm of Oxford street drapers was for "necessaries" for which her husband was liable.

Judge Bacon—"Can a stole be a necessity for a woman? Can a sunshade? Can laces and gloves at fifty cents a pair?"

"These are all mere extravagances," he continued. "Here is \$9.99 for a woman's hat. Surely for \$1.80 she could get a hat which would fascinate all the neighborhood. All these articles are not dress, but superstructures on dress."

"She must have been provided with necessary dress or she would not have put on gloves. She could not have wandered about in gloves and a sunshade."

The woman was ordered to pay the bill.

Woman's Dress.

But, my dear, good Odo, a woman's husband is not the man a wife dresses for. She makes herself as attractive as she can for everybody worth knowing. You must be an extraordinary person if you suppose that I am going in for the red and green transformation treatment for you—simply for you. A woman who is really a woman and not a hockey player has to watch the fashion as closely as a cook watches a pot; and the married woman of the present day must do all she can to look like the unmarried woman of yesterday. It is the married women who are the most popular with men. It is the married women who control politics, the army, literature and the stage. Therefore can't you see how necessary it is for them to do all they can to remain attractive? Red hair and green eyes? Yes. Blue teeth and amber eyes, if necessary, or black teeth and white eyes.—London World.

Wasp as a Meat Packer.

That remarkably self-sufficient insect, the huntress wasp, knew how to preserve fresh meat for the use of her children long before man invented his canning processes. In the May number of Harper's Magazine Dr. Henry C. McCook tells the wonderful story of "The Huntress Wasps" who capture spiders, administer to them an anesthetic sting that leaves them alive but unconscious for a period of about two weeks, and then "cans" them in the tubular cell where she deposits her eggs. The preserved spider lives just long enough to furnish fresh meat to the young wasps. These mother wasps are not only skilled in the arts and sciences, but are most valiant hunters. Even the dreaded tarantula succumbs in fear to a wasp of a large and handsome species known as tarantula killers.

Pertinent Query.

Rev. Henry C. McCook, pastor emeritus of one of the oldest and most fashionable churches in Philadelphia, tells of a Scotchman who left the Presbyterian church and became an Independent. The deserter was taken to task by the Presbyterian minister. "Sandy," began the minister, "I'm sorry to find that you have changed your religious inclinations. A rolling stone gathers no moss, Sandy." "Ay, minister, I ken," responded Sandy, "but canna ye tell me what guid th' moss is to th' stane."—Harper's Weekly.

This My Life.

I strive to keep me in the sun; I pluck no quarrel with the years, Nor with the fates—not even the one That holds the shears.

I take occasion by the hand; I'm not too nice 'twixt weed and flower I do not stay to understand; I take mine hour.

The time is short at best; I push right onward while I may; I open to the winds my breast; And walk the way.

A kind heart greets me here and there; I hide it from my doubts and fears; I trudge, and say the path is fair Along the years.

—John Vance Cheney, in Independent

Jewish Anniversary.

This year the Jews will celebrate the 2500th anniversary of their settlement in New York.

HORTICULTURE



Plant Breeding.

Plant breeding is a modern idea, though it has been practiced unscientifically for thousands of years. The breeding of plants is not exactly parallel with the breeding of animals, for crossing is not a very large factor in the work of the so-called plant breeder. Selection of the best plants for parentage is the main factor at the present time as it ever has been. Thus, the various kinds of celery that we have on our markets came from careful selection of the best in older varieties, and very seldom resulted from crossing except as nature made the crosses.

We are just at the beginning of the science of plant breeding, and will ultimately use the principle of crossing plants to get new varieties. Some remarkable things are sometimes done by means of this crossing. We have seen yellow tomatoes growing beside red tomatoes, and from the intermixing of the pollen, seed has been produced that the next year gave tomatoes the form of the yellow ones but with the rich color of the reds.

This is but an example that will illustrate the great possibilities in plant breeding. The slow progress we are making is due to the fact that we have left almost everything to nature, and nature is not interested in producing plants of unusual service to man. Nature is as much interested in a tomato as in a man, and her only plan is to preserve it on the earth.

Within the next twenty years the science of plant breeding will entirely revolutionize the conditions under which our gardening is being carried on. The vegetables that today are standard will have dropped behind and be little grown. Other varieties, better for eating or with a better appearance, will have come to the front, and we cannot but see that this change will go on indefinitely, as there seems to be no end to the possibilities in the science of plant breeding.

Barrels or Boxes.

In a communication to the Farmers' Review, David Ruble says: "Why don't the fruit dealers adopt the apple box in place of the apple barrel? The box is easier to handle, packs up in less space, does not bruise the fruit, sells better, and should not be so expensive. The lumber here (Oregon) costs but ten cents per box, and the cost of making is two cents. For holding a bushel of apples we make a box here of the following dimensions: 18 inches long, 13 inches wide and ten inches deep. We use boards cut as follows: Two boards three-fourths inch thick 13x10 inches, two boards one-half inch thick 14x9 1/2 inches, two boards five-eighths inch thick 10x19 1/2 inches."

We publish Mr. Ruble's figures as he gives them, but we do not quite understand the force of the last three sets of figures. The apple box is coming into use more and more, but it is evident that it will have to be made very cheap to drive out the barrel. According to the estimate of cost by Mr. Ruble, three boxes would cost 36 cents, which is about what barrels can be purchased for in some parts of the apple producing regions. The box will have to be made much cheaper than that unless barrels go still higher. Barrels have some advantages over boxes in the minds of the men that handle apples. They claim that less handling is required with barrels than with boxes, and that the barrel can be rolled while the box cannot. In loading and unloading barrels from trains and ships as well wagons many establishments have arrangements for rolling the barrels up or down inclines, which facilitate their handling. Mr. Ruble says that "the boxes pack closer," but this is used as one objection to the box by shippers of fruit, as they say there is then no room for the circulation of air around the fruit packages.—Farmers' Review.

Smut on Onions.

People that raise onions from seed sometimes notice a dusty outbreak on the plants raised from seed. The fungus becomes established in the soil, and such soil should be avoided for the growing of onions from seed, though it may be used for the growing of transplanted onions. If it is necessary to continue to use the soil for the growing of onions from seed the following treatment is recommended: Mix 100 pounds of sulphur with 50 pounds of air-slaked lime. This should be the application for one acre of land and it should be sown in the drills at the time of planting the seed. The Connecticut station reports that one pound of formalin in 30 gallons of water makes a mixture that may be sprinkled over the seed before it is covered with the soil and that this will prevent the growth of the rust fungus. Some growers use a fertilizer drill and drill into the land per acre from 75 to 125 bushels per acre of ground lime. This helps to hold back the disease.

Kerosene Emulsion.

To make kerosene emulsion, use two gallons of kerosene, one-half pound common soap and one gallon of water. Dissolve the soap in hot water, add the kerosene, and churn all together until a white creamy mass is formed which thickens on cooling. This must be diluted before using by adding nine gallons of water to each one gallon of the emulsion.

LAFITTE OF LOUISIANA

BY MARY DEVEREUX
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY DON C. WILSON
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CHAPTER XXXI.

Later in the day, Madame Riefel, who had been attacked by a nervous headache, was lying down in one of the bedrooms on the lower floor, and Lazalle sat reading aloud to her, the Spanish girl's rich voice being the only sound to break the stillness of the cabin, where in the open doorway Rose de Cazenau sat listlessly, her chin in her palms, and her eyes straying to the primitive out-of-door world around her.

So wrapped was she in dreams as not to know that Lafitte had come from Scipio's domain, and through the room back of her, until, standing above her, he asked gently, and with a smile, "Are you performing guard duty, little Rose? Must I give the countersign before I can pass out?"

A vivid flush mantled her cheeks as she sprang up and turned to face him.

"I am sorry if I startled you," he said, coming outside; and taking off his broad-brimmed hat he pushed the curling locks from his forehead. Then, as if from impulse, he took her hand. "Little Rose," he said, a slight tremor quivering in his voice, "I must, as you know, leave here to-night, and there can be no telling when I may return, or what may happen before you and I meet again. I have a story to relate—one I have longed to tell you; and I have a strong desire—arising from something far more than mere sentiment—as to the place where I should like you to hear it. The spot is not far from here—only a little way through the woods. Will you come with me and listen to my story?"

Lifting her eyes to his, she saw such an impressive solemnity in their dark depths that something impelled her to say, in the submissive tone of an obedient child, "Yes, Captain Jean, I will come with you."

As the man and girl took their way side by side, Lazalle appeared in the doorway. Her eyes blazed, and her

spoke to him only once—Captain Jean, and then it was but a few words, when he came to the house, seeking grandpere.

"Yes; but he saw you more than once, even if you did not know it—do not remember it. And once was sufficient for what I mean."

He sighed, and gave his head an upward toss, as if to throw off the thoughts begotten by his allusion to Pierre's death; and then, as if reading from a book, he told her of the Languedoc home, where he and Pierre had spent their childhood; of his father, Monsieur le Baron; of Napoleon, the young officer of his boyish idolatry. He told of Margot, and Pere Huot—of all the persons connected with his life.

Rose listened intently, her face reflecting the feelings and emotions aroused by Lafitte's story; and, more than once, a mist of tears dimmed the violet eyes, perhaps a moment before filled with indignation.

He said little in regard to his life with Laro, but told fully of the meeting with Greloire, at Martinique, which had aroused his better self.

At this, a small hand stole from its fellow's clasp, and was held out to him. He took it, and pressed his lips to the soft fingers. Then, after releasing it gently, he went on.

He told of his visit to Elba; of the interview with Napoleon; of the promise he had made, and his efforts to fulfill it; of his temporary loss of resolution after the descent upon Barataria, and of its full renewal at Pierre's death.

As he described that scene in the moonlit cell, her tears flowed freely; and at sight of them a strange smile touched Lafitte's lips.

"Ah, my Pierre," he murmured, bending to lay his face against the wood-flowers upon his foster-brother's grave, "other eyes than thy Jean's can weep for thee!"

As he raised his head Rose de Caze-

tory, inasmuch as, fifteen days before, at Ghent, a treaty of peace had been concluded between the United States and Great Britain.

But, the triumph was, in its completeness, and by reason of the means through which it had been achieved, of inestimable and lasting benefit to this country. It proved that American freemen, although lacking in discipline, and poorly armed, could repel and defeat a greatly superior force of veteran soldiers, rich with all the material and panoply of war—the flower of Britain's army, fresh from its victories in Spain.

History tells how much of Jackson's success was due to the loyalty, intelligence and bravery of Lafitte and his Baratarians; it says, aside from this, that but for the warning and information given to the former by Lafitte, New Orleans could not have been saved.

Gen. Jackson was quick to recognize this, during the battle and afterwards, in his Reports and General Orders.

In one of the latter, dated Jan. 15, 1815, he said, after paying a high tribute to Lafitte:

"Captains Dominique-You and Beluche, lately commanding privateers at Barataria; with part of their former crews, and many brave citizens of New Orleans, were stationed at batteries Nos. 3 and 4. The general cannot avoid giving his warm approbation of the manner in which these gentlemen have uniformly conducted themselves while under his command, and of the gallantry with which they have redeemed the pledge they gave at the opening of the campaign, to defend the country."

The good feeling of Jackson, Claiborne and the citizens of New Orleans toward Lafitte, and their appreciation of the loyal and important services rendered by him, extended to all his once outlawed followers; and President Madison, in his proclamation of pardon, used these words:

"But it has been represented that the offenders have manifested a sincere repentance; that they have abandoned the worst cause for the support of the best; and particularly that they have exhibited in the defense of New Orleans unequivocal traits of courage and fidelity. Offenders who have refused to become the associates of the enemy in war, upon the most seducing terms of invitation, and who have aided to repel his hostile invasion of the territory of the United States, can no longer be considered as objects of punishment, but as objects of a generous forgiveness."

Beluche received an important official appointment in South America; and after the death of Dominique-You, some years later, the city of New Orleans erected a monument to his memory.

It is true that some of the more adventurous Baratarians relapsed into their former pursuits; but their operations were carried on in foreign seas, and Louisiana knew them no more. There is also good reason for suspecting that one of these, more intelligent than his fellows, assumed the name of their former great leader, and, in 1819 or 1820, made a stronghold upon the site of what is now the city of Galveston in Texas.

From this came one of the stories relating to Lafitte's career subsequent to the battle of New Orleans; another being that he resumed his former practices, and had been drowned at sea, while still another states that he died in Yucatan. But a fourth story claims that he was, as late as 1830, seen in France, and that, some years after this, his widow was known to be living in a chateau near the upper bank of the Loire.

Certain it is that, with the sails of the "Black Petrol" turning slowly from the golden glow of the sunset, near the land, to the cold gray of the far-off sea, and then to pearl, ere they faded from sight, vanished Lafitte of Louisiana.

Things that make and things that mar shape the man for perfect praise; Shock and strain and ruin are Friendlier than the smiling days."
(The End.)

Two Columns of Horseshoes.

In the town of Fort Collins, Col., the village blacksmith has created a curious but very appropriate sign. In fact, it represents not only his industry, but the many years in which he has been engaged in it.

On either side of the entrance to the shop are pillars which rise several feet above the roof. From a distance they resemble box trees with the branches closely cut, to give them an ornamental appearance. As a matter of fact, the columns are composed of discarded horseshoes. As each is fully thirty feet in height and five feet in diameter, a faint conception may be obtained of the immense number of shoes utilized in constructing them; for each column was built up by laying the shoes one upon the other with their flat sides in contact. Through the center of each column runs a wooden post, and the novel structure has been formed by wiring the shoes to it.

The construction of the sign was begun when the shop was opened for business. The columns have become too heavy to be increased in height, and are anchored by iron bands to the walls of the building.—Scientific American.

Characteristic Portraiture.

A young man in a neighboring town started in the livery business a few weeks ago, and the first thing he did was to have a sign painted representing himself holding a mule by the bridle. He was particularly proud of this stroke of business enterprise, and asked of his wife:

"Is that not a good likeness of me?"
"Yes," she replied, "it is a perfect picture of you; but who is the fellow holding the bridle?"

At Irving's Grave

(Special Correspondence.)

Tarrytown-on-Hudson is but twenty-six miles from New York by the old Post road, or what is left of that memorable highway. If the boom in the Bronx continues, the subway will, by and by, hurry its passenger to the verge of Sleepy Hollow. New York is growing! Lines of transportation and factories are desecrating spots that were sacred. Tarrytown has four manufacturing, and a dozen others have been kept away by the stubborn fight of rich landlords. John D. Rockefeller owns thousands of acres adjoining the town. The four tracks of the New York Central are insufficient for the traffic from the metropolis. A quadruple track electric line is now being built by this company. It will parallel the steam road and run to Croton, ten miles up the Hudson from Tarrytown. Commercialism is on every hand.

But there is only one Sunnyside. Its ivy-grown porch is none the less attractive when all things are glorified by the snow.

"A token of friendship immortal With Washington Irving returns— Scott's Ivy entwined o'er his portal. By the Blue-eyed Lassie of Burns."

Tramping back through the snow, I saw a great white mass fall from a wind-blown tree. It took on fantastic shapes as it whirled about in the air. Given this early influence, my thoughts shaped images of old Baltus Van Tassel and the fair Katrina and Ichabod Crane and Van Brunt. I was even prepared to hear the mad race of the Headless Horseman, but checked myself in time. It would be moonlight on the Hudson in a few hours, and I could afford to wait.

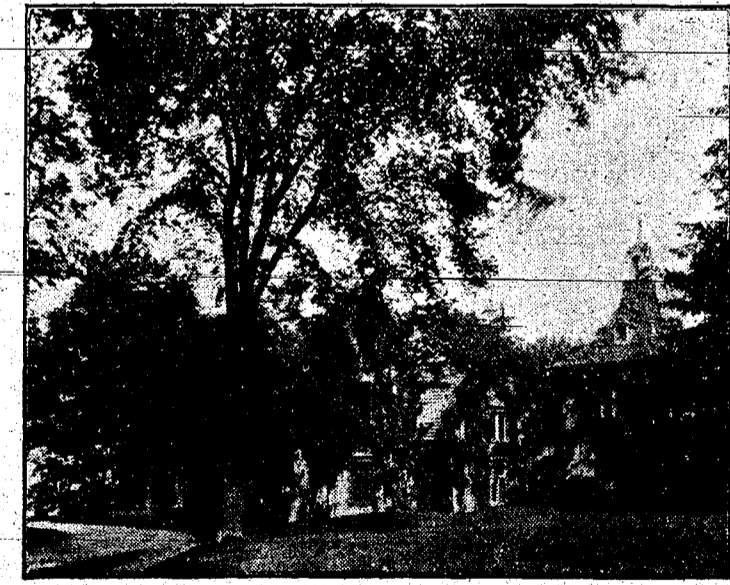
The Old Dutch House.

Tommy Dean built the old Dutch house at the corner of Broadway, on the hill, in Tarrytown. He built it in 1750. Before death called him, he became one of those early millionaires, and was worth about \$50,000. The Dutch Tea Room and curio store occupies the house now. You can go there, as I did, and get a delicious meal, with tea or coffee that is excellent. And after you have eaten, a typical Dutch girl, sweet and smiling, will show you through all the odd little rooms. She will try to sell you various attractive articles, but one is not pressed unduly to buy. Most people, however, come away with a package of tea, a book or something as a memento. When you have finished inside of the house, you can go out and take a snapshot as I did. There is the box hedge, crowned with snow, and the big grapevine climbing over the kitchen. The hedge and vine are 150 years old.

And now you walk a few blocks on Broadway, formerly the old Post road, and stand before the monument of John Paulding, minute man. Here the spy, Major John Andre, was captured, Sept. 23, 1780, by Paulding and others. His capture brought to light the treachery of Arnold. But however much we loathe the traitor, Benedict Arnold, let us not overlook the men that gave him gold. And let us sometimes remember kindly Quebec and Saratoga and Ticonderoga, and think with so much charity as we may of the lonely, world-acursed and self-damned old man, alone on his deathbed in the suburbs of London.

"Cowboys" in the Revolution.

Cowboys are supposed by most people to be peculiarly a product of the West. Irving tells us, however, that a chivalric order, known as Cowboys, fought the British along the Hudson.



Sunnyside.
Home of Washington Irving.

And Tarrytown was the very heart of the Revolutionary contest.

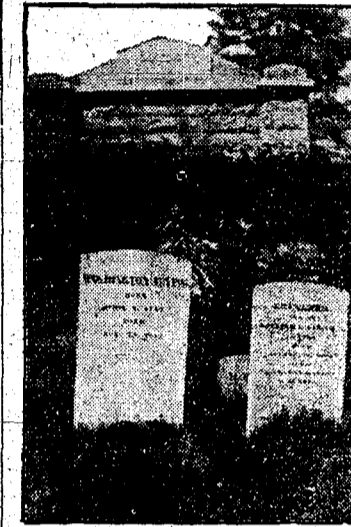
The hackmen, seeing me start out again, would drive me to the Old Dutch Church and back for a dollar. One of them said he would allow me half an hour to look about. A half hour for Sleepy Hollow and Irving's grave and the church! The limitation was annoying, and besides, I wanted to be alone. I had spent many half hours with the author of the Sketch Book. So away I tramped. The oldest church on the Hudson is only about a half mile north of Tarrytown. You are told that Frederick Filipse and his wife Katrina Van Cortlandt built it in 1690, and it looks just as if a Dutchman and his wife did erect it about that year. I think Katrina put her foot down real hard under her short skirts, when the plans were being made.

It shows, however, that a Dutchman had the principal say about it. Katrina worked in a few frills around the cupola, and there the church stands, much like a blockhouse fort.

Irving's Plain Grave.

"Washington Irving, born April 3, 1783. Died Nov. 28, 1869." I leaned over the gate in the fence that surrounds the sacred plot of ground, and read this inscription on a plain slab of marble about two feet high. A dozen other stones somewhat smaller occupy the modest enclosure. The sexton came by, and I spoke to him. He said that visitors had chipped away two other slabs, that this was the third one erected over Irving's grave. I wondered that, out of 70,000,000 people in the gentle author's country, none had seen fit to build up instead of chip away. It will be a matter of no great surprise if Englishmen some day endeavor to place a lasting shaft among the trees that surround the resting place of the man that they too love.

I do not mean that his spirit is of



Grave of Washington Irving.

necessity less happy because rich bankers and brokers and brewers; if dying, have had erected tall monuments and piles of stone that hedge in our dear Irving's grave. Nor do I mean that America is unappreciative. Perhaps Americans are a little thoughtless. The struggle for the dollar is so absorbing.

Longfellow has written:

"Here lies the gentle humorist who died in the bright Indian summer of his fame. A simple stone, with but a date and name. Marks his secluded resting-place beside The river that he loved and glorified."

And so, saddened a little but full of peaceful thoughts, I took my way back to Tarrytown and to "the river that he glorified."

THE CRUELTY OF FASHION.

Snow-White Heron is Surely Doomed to Extinction.

The splendid snow-white heron, known as the American egret, one of the few kinds which bear the aigrette plumes of millinery and commerce, is among the vanishing species of America—a victim to inexorable fashion, says Herbert K. Job in Country, Life in America.

In 1903 the price of plumes offered to hunters was \$32 per ounce, which makes the plumes worth twice their weight in gold. There will always be men who would break any law for

ALFONSO AND HIS MOTOR CAR.

King of Spain—Badly Afflicted With the Craze.

Jerome Hart tells of the enthusiasm shown by King Alfonso of Spain for the automobile. "He is affected with an acute case of motormania. He spends most of his time, both at Madrid and at San Sebastian, in wildly careering across the country in motor cars. He owns several high-power French automobiles, and when in them, like Jehu the son of Nimschi, he driveth fast and furiously. In fact, so reckless is his driving, so numerous are his accidents, that the queen mother recently became alarmed and urged him to abandon his dangerous sport. Failing in this, she got a member of the cortes to father a law imposing limitations on the king's speed. This did not mean limitations as to speed on the king's highway—it meant limitations on the speed of the king on the king's highway. But this projected law aroused the indignation of some courtly legislators in the cortes, and they opposed it bitterly. The king, they said, is above the law, therefore, to pass laws leveled at the king would be against the law. Before this puzzle the perplexed cortes recoiled and the law was not passed.

"The young king only recently succeeded in so far overcoming the queen-mother's repugnance to motor cars that he persuaded her to accompany him in a little drive. It was unfortunate that on her first experiment with him as a motorist the king should have had one of his frequent mishaps. But he did. He came a cropper, and it was a royal cropper.

"His enormous machine, going at high speed, skidded and capized, hurling its royal freight some distance into a ditch. The queen-mother was badly scared, her royal feathers and royal temper were much ruffled, but otherwise she was unhurt."

Cost and Time of Trip to a Star
"Let us suppose a railway to have been built between the earth and the fixed star Centauri," said the lecturer. "By a consideration of this railway's workings we can get some idea of the enormous distance that intervenes between Centauri and us.

"Suppose that I should decide to take a trip on this new aerial line to the fixed star. I ask the ticket agent what the fare is, and he answers: 'The fare is very low, sir. It is only a cent each hundred miles.'

"And what, at that rate, will the through ticket one way cost? 'Fask—' 'It will cost just \$2,750,000,000,' he answers.

"I pay for my ticket and board the train. We set off at a tremendous rate.

"How fast? I ask the brakeman, 'are we going?'

"Sixty miles an hour, sir," says he, 'and its a through train. There are no stoppages.'

"We'll soon be there, then, won't we? I resume.

"We'll make good time, sir," says the brakeman.

"And when will we arrive?'" 'In just 48,663,000 years.'" Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Best of Life
Not till life's heat is cooled,
The headlong rush slowed to a quiet pace,
And every purblind passion that he ruled
Our noisier years; at last
Spurs us in vain, and, weary of the race,
We care no more who loses or who wins—
Ah, not till all the best of life seems past
The best of life begins.

To tell for only fame,
Handclappings, and the fleckle gusts of praise,
For place or power or gold to gild a name
Above the grave whereto
All paths will bring us, were to lose
Our days;
We, on whose ears youth's passing bell has tolled,
In blowing bubbles, even as children do,
Forgetting we grow old.

But the world widens when
Such hope of trivial gain that ruled us lies
Broken among our childhood's toys, for then
We win to self-control,
And mail ourselves in manhood, and there rise
Upon us from the vast and windless height
Those cleaner thoughts are unto the soul.
What stars are to the night.
—The Spectator.

She'd Rather Loop the Loop.
"My daughter got me to loop-the-loop at the park last summer—once," said the woman with the vinegar-visage as she stepped from the main elevator of a big office building, according to the Kansas City Journal, "but that's a baby's swing to this when it comes to mixing one's vital organs.

"The trouble is that the elevator boy changes his mind oftener than a woman. I never came down yet that he didn't decide on a different speed in transit. When he did that quick stop at the fourth floor just now I simply telescoped inside. My heart's in my mouth yet, and I can't locate my stomach. No; no luncheon for me until I get over this scrambled feeling."

Though Fifty-Five.
It all turns on will and exercise. Before going to sleep a few exercises should be gone through with open windows, inhaling the good fresh air. A step ladder to run up and down is a great incentive to health; wind exercises, rotatory motions, all keep the body limber, and prevent stoutness. Then diet has to be considered; too much liquid should never be taken with meals; too much meat is bad. There is nothing better for the figure than household work. It takes a great deal to persuade an ordinary woman that it is continuing these things that make a success of it, not starting them and then leaving them to fate.—Chicago Post.



She seated herself upon a fallen tree.

scarlet underlip was caught fiercely between the white teeth, as she saw Lafitte reach out one hand to clasp that of his companion, while with the other he cleared a bush from the path. Then they moved on, and were shut from sight by the trees.

"Aha! I thought so!" the Spanish girl said to herself, the last word ending in a sigh, as she turned away and began pacing the floor.

"I hate him, and I ought to hate her. Hate her? No, I cannot do that, my sweet Rose. You are not responsible for having the same fever that once possessed me. And who could help loving you? As for him, he long ago gave me to understand plainly that I might claim nothing more than friendship from him."

She laughed bitterly as that last day on the Barra de Hierro rose before her, bringing with it an increase of color to her cheeks at thought of her past lack of maidenliness.

Meanwhile Rose de Cazenau stood with Lafitte beside what seemed—from the wooden cross marking it—to be a grave. It was a long, narrow mound, already rich with brilliant wood-growths; and the forest shut it away from sight of the cabins.

Obeying silently the motion of his hand, she seated herself upon a fallen tree, where the moss, thick as a rug, made a covering soft as velvet. Lafitte then sat down upon the ground before her—with his back against the mound, the cross making a rest for his bare head.

"This, little Rose, is Pierre's grave—Pierre Lafitte, known to the world as my brother; and never was a brother more true of heart or lovable than he, although not a drop of kindred blood ran in our veins."

The listening girl's amazement was manifest not only in her face, but in her voice, as she exclaimed, "What! Pierre Lafitte not your brother, Captain Jean?"

"No—nor any blood relation whatever. But of this I will tell you presently. What I wish to say now is, that he talked to me of you, little Rose, just before he died; your name was the last that came from his lips."

neau stretched out both hands to him. "Captain Jean—oh, Captain Jean," she sobbed, "how could I have had such hard, wicked thoughts of you? It surely was because I never knew you until now!"

She looked down into his face, filled with a light such as the face of Jean Lafitte had never before shown.

"Do you know me now, little Rose? If so, then it is well; for that is what I wished should be before I depart forever from Louisiana."

"Depart forever from Louisiana!" she repeated; and the dismay in her voice made his heart leap.

"Would you care—would you miss me?" And his clasp tightened upon her imprisoned hands.

"Rose—my little island Rose," he said, seeking to look under the lashes that swept her cheeks, "when my duty to New Orleans and Jackson is ended, as ended it soon must be, I shall return to France, to be Monsieur le Baron, my father's son, in the old Languedoc chateau—a think my emperor's love has made possible, and which will enable me to be nearer him, the man I have shown you how I loved and still love. Will you go with me, little Rose, to be presented to him as my baronne—as my wife?"

The tears were running from beneath the lowered lashes as she laid her cheek against one of the hands that held her own; and a bird's song thrilled out with joyous melody as he reached up and drew her face to him.

There is an eastern legend telling when Paradise was falling from earth an angel plucked and saved a single rose, which, ever treasured, is imbued with fragrance immortal.

To every mortal is given, sooner or later, a breath of this fragrance, which brings joy beyond all that earth can give.

This hour had surely brought to the storm-tossed, ever-battling soul of Jean Lafitte his breath of the angel's rose of Paradise, to abide, as a benediction of unspeakable peace, forever.

The battle of New Orleans had been fought and won.
It proved, so far as the result of the war was affected, a needless vic-

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Strawberries arriving each night.

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	Our Daisy, 50 cents		
	Camellia, 60 cents		

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Report of W.C.T.U. Convention.

The 14th annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Charlevoix county was held in the Presbyterian church at Boyne City, May 23-24. In absence of the president, Mrs. L. E. Mudge (who has moved to Sawtelle, Cal.), the recording secretary, Mrs. M. E. Heston of Charlevoix, called the meeting to order and was elected temporary chairman with Mrs. Margaret Pratt as recording secretary. A goodly number of delegates were present from the Unions in the county. The Boyne ladies, with a few gentlemen, nearly filled the church, which was artistically decorated with potted plants, wild flowers, our national colors, and numerous mottoes. The program opened with a consecration service led by Mrs. L. Groenbaugh which was delightful and instructive; her text was Rev. 19:13-20. Officers roll call was responded to by sayings of Frances E. Willard. They followed the seating of the convention and appointment of committees. Memorial service was in charge of Miss Margaret Bilz (state recording secretary) and was very impressive. She said in part: "Let us give the flowers now. Let us be good to each other. Think of those who are here; be patient with the living. The passing away of our friends was just going into another room and the door closed." Closing with the song, "When the Roll is Called up Yonder." A greeting from Mrs. E. J. Howard, president of Petoskey Union, was read. A very interesting paper was given by Mrs. L. I. Thompson of Boyne City on "How can our cause be advanced through the Sunday-School?" discussed by Mrs. W. J. Smith of East Jordan. The children's hour was filled with singing and recitations by the school children and was heartily enjoyed. A heart to heart talk by Miss M. Bilz was much enjoyed.

The evening session opened by singing "O ward Christian Soldiers," scripture lesson, Rev. Geo. A. Reich, pastor of the church; music by church choir. Greetings, three minutes each; For the churches, Rev. L. Groenbaugh; for the schools, Prof. H. E. Bell; Presbyterian Missionary Society. Mrs. George J. Rea; M. E. Missionary Society, Mrs. H. E. Bell; W. C. T. U., Mrs. Carrie R. Gray. Music, church choir. Response to greetings, Mrs. Jennie Parmelee, Charlevoix; address, Miss M. J. Bilz.

Wednesday morning's consecration service was led by Mrs. Groenbaugh. Next in order came the annual reports and election of officers, the latter resulting as follows: Mrs. M. E. Heston, Charlevoix, president; Miss M. J. Frances, Boyne, corresponding secretary; Miss G. Pratt, Boyne, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Bird, Ironton, treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Parmelee, president at large; delegate to state convention at Grand Rapids in June, Mrs. M. E. Heston. Symposium literature subject, and do, don't and want box was conducted by Miss M. J. Bilz who also gave a very instructive parliamentary drill.

Noontide prayer service. Wednesday afternoon.—Bible lesson by Mrs. Groenbaugh; secretary's journal, Miss M. Pratt; address by Miss Mary E. Richards—Beulah Home—was given in a very pleasing manner and was listened to with delight by all. Address, Miss M. J. Frances of Boyne, on the placing of Willard memorial statue in the capitol at Washington, was very interesting; a little incident she gave was that when President Roosevelt was riding by Miss Willard's home he asked the coachman to drive slow and he stood up in his carriage with hat in his hand until he had passed by the grounds. After the usual business or reports of committees and miscellaneous, they adjourned to accept and enjoy the courtesies extended by our fellow comrade—Herman Leo Swift. A drive around the beautiful bay to and from Beulah Home, a very pleasant survey of the different apartments belonging to it, a kindly greeting of the workers and the boys, and then we were summoned to the dining room where a bountiful feast awaited us, which was prepared and served by the boys of the Home in a manner which showed they were equal to the occasion.

Wednesday evening's session opened with music by church choir. Scripture lesson and prayer, Rev. Groenbaugh; solo, "Oh dry those Tears," by one of the choir; address, "Homeless Boys and the Liqueur Traffic," H. L. Swift. In his remarks he said he had helped twelve thousand boys that he had picked up out of cracks and crevices, garrets and cellars; his work

is to take something useless, and make it into usefulness. Ninety per cent. of these boys were made homeless by the liquor traffic. An oratorical contest by a class of eight boys of the Beulah Home was then given; their motto—"None cease to rise but those who cease to climb"—hung over the rostrum. They did nobly and showed good training. After a solo by Miss M. Cox, a silver medal was presented to the boy who won the most marks of credit by Miss M. J. Bilz, in a few encouraging words to the boys. Singing, "God be with you till we meet again." Resolutions were read thanking the Boyne people for their enthusiastic support, their delightful entertainment, the Beulah Home for their hospitality, the captains of the Ilum and Gordon for their reduced fares, and all that helped to make the Convention a success. Benediction, Rev. Geo. Rea.

And thus closed one of the most successful Conventions the county ever held. —Poinsetta.

Partnership Dissolved.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between James J. Votruba and Mrs. Sarah E. Landrum was dissolved by mutual consent on the 31st day of May, 1905, so far as relates to the said Mrs. Sarah E. Landrum. All debts due the said partnership, and all debts due by them, will be settled by the remaining partner, who will continue the business under the firm name of J. J. Votruba. SARAH E. LANDRUM J. J. VOTRUBA.

Pinesalve acts like a poultice. Best thing in the world for boils, burns, cracked hands, tetter, etc. Sold by Warne's Pharmacy.

He Spoke Japanese.

They told this on a Pittsburgher was dead now and therefore shall be nameless, but the story is still to be about Washington when a crowd of newspaper men foregathered and talk over old times and happenings. It was during the Harrison administration, and the Pittsburgher was hot on the trail of a consulsip. Several were suggested and rejected by the applicant, who didn't want a government sit at Dahomey or some other out of the world place, but a first class charge. Finally he picked on Yokohama as the place where he would like to represent Uncle Sam and secured an audience with President Harrison.

"But do you understand the importance of this position?" asked the president. "Can you speak Japanese?" "Oh, yes, the applicant understood the importance of the position; also he could speak the language. "Well," said the president, "let me hear you speak it." "All right! Ask me something in Japanese."

"There was a laugh all round, but the Pittsburgher did not get the position.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pina Gauze.

Pina gauze, made by the women of the Philippines from pineapple spikes alone, is as delicate as chiffon and far more durable. They use only the best leaves, and these, tied into bundles, are placed under heavy stones in the bed of a running stream. After two or three days of this treatment they are exposed for a time to the action of the sun and air. Each piece is closely inspected to make sure that the process of decomposition was thorough, and if it was not the leaves are subjected a second time to the operation. The fibrous threads are at last wholly separate from the cellulose and lignose particles and cleaned from the sap and gummy substance. The whole is then beaten with a wooden mallet grooved on the face like a mangle machine. The threads are kept moist while this beating is in progress, and the separate threads are thus blended into one mass. In color the fibers vary from cream and light gray to pure white. After the "pineapple cloth" is finished figures are stamped on it with blocks and afterward worked or embroidered by hand. —Chicago News.

His Latest Request.

There is a clever lad who will get his living in this world. For playing truant maternal authority out of his supper. Casting one fond look at the authors of his existence, he paused at the door to say: "Mother, I am going to die, and when I am no more I wish the doctor to cut me open and look at my stomach." "The maternal heart was filled with awful forebodings, and the maternal voice asked what he meant. "I wish it to be known," he answered, "that I died of starvation." This was enough. The small boy was triumphant and retired to his little bed tormented to reflection.

For a Good Home Meal

Go To **Chew's Restaurant** Meals Served at Seasonable Hours. Always Welcome. MRS. J. E. CHEW, Manager. State-st., East Jordan. Candy, Cigars, Etc.

A Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good.

"I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain," says A. H. Thurpes, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O. "I got no relief from medicine until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the relief was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust-like substance and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me \$1000 worth of good." Foley's Kidney Cure will cure every form of kidney or bladder disease.

Cleanse your system of all impurities this month. Now is the time to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will keep you well all summer. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. For sale by F. C. Warne.

Croup is quickly relieved, and Whooping Cough will not "run its course" if you use the original Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. This Cough Syrup is different from all others because it acts on the bowels. You can not cure Croup and Whooping Cough until you rid the system of all congestion, by working off the cold through a copious action of the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar does this, and cures all Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. No opiates. Sold by Warne's Pharmacy.

EXCURSIONS VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE

TO ELK RAPIDS AND TRAVERSE CITY. Sunday, June 4th, train will leave. Belaire at 9:30, fare round trip 65. See posters, or ask agents for particulars.

PILES

absolutely cured by using "Hermis" Salve. Price 25 and 50c. All druggists. Book free. Hermis Remedy Co., Chicago, Ill.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

for children: safe, sure. No opiates.

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S. J. Votruba
Has purchased the interest of S. E. Landrum in the **FURNITURE STOCK** of Landrum & Votruba and will move same into the Votruba Block, where he will be pleased to greet both old and new customers.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES IN COLORS
Size 10x14 inches, Just right for a frame,
Free With the Chicago Sunday Tribune.
Commencing Sunday May 28th.
Order in Advance from your Newdealer.

BOWEN & KENNY
Are now located in their new store on Main-st., recently occupied by Bennett & Bennett, and have for sale a complete line of **MEATS and GROCERIES** at Lowest Possible Prices. Give us a trial order. Telephone No. 61.

FOR BOTH

One disease of thinness in children is scrofula; in adults, consumption. Both have poor blood; both need more fat. These diseases thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them; cod liver oil makes the best and healthiest fat and

SCOTT'S EMULSION

the easiest and most effective means of cod liver oil. Here's a natural order of things that shows why Scott's Emulsion is of so much value in all cases of scrofula and consumption. More fat, more weight, more nourishment, that's why.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists 409 415 Pearl Street, New York 50c. and \$1.00 " " " " All druggists

PATENTS
Promptly obtained or no fee. Write for our CONFIDENTIAL LETTER before applying for patent. It is worth money. We obtain PATENTS THAT PAY, and help inventors to succeed. Send model, photo or sketch, and we send IMMEDIATE FREE REPORT ON PATENTABILITY. 30 years' practice. Send for Patent Law. Write or come to us at 605-507, 7th St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Grand Rapids & Indiana R. R.

In Effect April 23, 1905.
Trains Depart from Petoskey: Going South—9:25 a. m., daily; 2:50 p. m., except Sunday; 11:20 p. m., except Saturday. Going North—2:50 p. m., daily; 9:35 p. m., except Sunday; 6:03 a. m., except Monday.
Trains Depart from Albia: Going South—10:44 a. m., daily; 4:00 p. m., except Sunday; 12:36 a. m., except Sunday. Going North—1:38 p. m., daily; 8:18 p. m., except Monday; 4:45 a. m., except Sunday.
M. F. Quaintance C. L. Lockwood
Ag't Petoskey, Mich. G. R. T. A.

Briefs of the Week

June.
Lewis-Clark Exposition opened.
Boyer City celebrates the "Fourth."
A car of fresh Lime at Stroebel Bros.
Rev. Yost preached at Afton Sunday evening.
There's 1450 acres of apple orchards in Charlevoix County.
Mrs. W. A. Smith of Charlevoix was guest of friends in this city this week.
Mrs. George Kilton is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Chubb, of Clifford.
Vick Courtney received a broken leg below the knee, last week while in a friendly scuffle.
An ice cream parlor is about to be installed in the Peppin building, corner Main and State-sts.
A middle-aged lady desires steady employment as housekeeper. Inquire at the Herald office for particulars.
The Echo base ball nine trimmed a nine of East Jordanites on the local diamond last Tuesday, to the tune of 8 to 3.
Blint city celebrates its Fiftieth Anniversary June 7-8 with a Golden Jubilee and Old Home Coming Reunion.
The West Side school closed Friday last with a picnic excursion to Munroe Creek via Str. Hum. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all participants.
The 23rd Annual Meeting of the Old Settler's Association takes place at Petoskey, Wednesday, June 14th. A good time is being prepared for.
The Str. Jos. Gordon, Capt. Lee Master, is now running between Charlevoix and Boyne City. The Str. Mary has been sold under a chattel mortgage.
The East Jordan High School Alumni held an At Home on board Str. Hum last evening in honor of the "Class of Oughty-five." A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.
J. J. Votruba has purchased Mrs. S. E. Landrum's interest in the firm of Landrum & Votruba, and will move the Furniture Stock into his building which has been vacant for several weeks.
Mrs. Nelson Bowdler died at her home in this city, Monday, aged 80 years. Deceased has been ill for some time. Funeral services were held at the home, Wednesday, Rev. R. E. Yost conducting same.
The 31st Annual Meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society is to be held in the Senate Chambers, Lansing, next Wednesday and Thursday, June 7-8. An elaborate program has been prepared.
A ladies' pocketbook containing about \$15 was lost last Friday between Gidley's Drug Store and the foot-bridge on State-st. A reward is offered for its return by C. A. Newberry, who lives in first house across the foot-bridge.
E. C. Plank is slowly recovering from his severe case of blood-poisoning. A fortnight ago while working at wiring he accidentally scratched his ankle with a copper wire. Nothing was thought of it at the time but it proved pretty serious.

Forelible price inducements. At Boosinger Bros.
George Otis was a Grand Rapids visitor over Sunday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkett a son, Sunday.
New Sheet Music is being received every week at Mack's.
Wall Paper in a variety of shades and prices at Whittlingtons.
Stroebel Bros.' Interior Enamel gives woodwork a rich finish.
The M. E. Ladies Aid meet with Mrs. Richard Barnett next Wednesday.
Alabastine puts the finishing touch on housecleaning. For sale by Stroebel Bros.
The stork left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boosinger, Wednesday.
Att'y F. E. Boosinger was attending to matters in Probate Court at Charlevoix, Monday.
Att'y J. Ernest Converse was over from Boyne City Thursday and Friday of this week.
Albert Pinney finished his term of school at Cheloygan the past week and is now in our city.
A number of friends of Miss Elia Barnett gave her a pleasant surprise party, Monday evening.
Wm. Harrington spent first of the week at home returning to his duties at Lansing, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burnham entertained their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wille of Petoskey, first of the week.
Mrs. James Quinan and daughter Marguerite returned Wednesday from a visit with her parents at Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Jennie E. Nice is this week moving her household goods to Marquette where her husband has steady employment.
Postmaster Kenyon's new launch is nearing completion. It is being built for speed and the engine is placed forward.
Miss Florence Barrett's address is now 204 North Warren Ave., Big Rapids. She is taking a summer course in the Ferris Institute.
I. F. Barrett recently purchased the Webster building and same is now occupied by the above gentleman and his wife, and the family of his son, Charles Barrett.
BEESWAX WANTED.—Parties having beeswax to sell can dispose of same at 25c per pound—cash—by either delivering same to the undersigned, or at James Gidley's Drug Store, IRA D. BARTLETT.
G. Arthur Lisk, editor of the Charlevoix County Herald, was in the city over Sunday, guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Lisk. He likes East Jordan, and is evidently one of the comparative few who make a financial success of the newspaper business.—Lapeer Clarion.
Why suffer with spring tiredness, mean, cross feeling, no strength, no appetite? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. For sale by F. C. Warne.

C. C. Mack, the Jeweler.
Land Plaster is only 30c per sack. At Stroebel Bros.
Effective, durable, favorably priced. At Boosinger Bros.
Dr. E. H. Wicks and wife of Charlevoix were East Jordan visitors, Sunday.
Land Plaster makes nice lawns and productive gardens. At Stroebel Bros.
New cement walk going down in front of the Warne-Steffes-Kimball Block.
Miss Isabelle McLeese left Friday morning for her home in Olyet, where she spends the summer.
About twenty Lady Maccabees of Central Lake paid the local Hive a visit last Friday evening.
E. A. Lewis is receiving daily a complete line of Fruits and Vegetables. If you want something fresh along these lines give him a call.
Gall Ward was neither absent nor tardy the past year from the Chad dock District School; Karl Heller was not absent nor tardy for the past three months.
Don't let the children suffer. If they are fretful, peevish and cross, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The best baby tonic known. Strength and health follow its use. 35 cents. For sale by F. C. Warne.
A pleasant surprise party was given Andrew J. Kime last Saturday evening, the occasion being that gentleman's birthday anniversary. Some half-hundred friends attended, ice cream and cake was served, and Mr. Kime was presented with a handsome oak rocker to remember the occasion by.
Reasonable prices to the tired purse. At Boosinger Bros.
Miss Lou A. Rice finished her term of school at South Arm District No. 1 last Friday and on Saturday the school made an excursion to Charlevoix on the Str. Hum. Among the places visited there were the greenhouses (where the proprietor gave each one of the pupils a beautiful carnation) the electric light and water works plants, and were taken through the life-saving station and to the top of the lighthouse.
We are again reminded that we meet but to part. Our congenial friends and neighbors Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rogers have recently moved to Bellaire. Their sojourn with us has been pleasant to us. Many are the places that will miss them. More especially the music circle. On the eve of their departure friends filled the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crossman to do them honor. Cards were played, prizes being awarded to L. A. Hoyt and Mrs. D. L. Rogers. Delicious refreshments were served, and thus our loss will be gain to our sister city—Polissetta.
Prices are emphatic. At Boosinger Bros.
The announcement made from the appropriation committee rooms at Lansing that it will not be possible to hold the appropriations for the coming two years within the limits of the appropriation total of two years ago, may be somewhat disappointing but it is not at all surprising. Michigan has grown and developed as rapidly within the past two years as during any similar period in its history, and it is not to be wondered at that its public requirements have increased. It is not so important from the people's point of view that only a certain number of dollars shall be provided for state expenditure as that whatever number of dollars are so provided shall be economically and honestly expended.
C. L. Sage, the painter and paper hanger, will tell you what it will cost to do your painting; sign writing and frescoing a specialty.
If you want one of those dandy Folding Go Carts or Baby Carriages at Whittlingtons come now, they are going like hot cakes.
RELIABLE REPRESENTATIVES WANTED to represent a Wisconsin Lead and Zinc Corporation in the sale of their stock. The investment holds out a great future for its investors. Fortunes are being made in Wisconsin Lead and Zinc Mining. Salary and commission guaranteed. Address: THE STANDARD LEAD & ZINC SMELTING AND MINING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

E. J. Literary Club
The East Jordan Literary Club closed a very successful year Thursday at the home of Mrs. Crossman. A very interesting paper on "King Edward VII," written by Mrs. Sweet, was read by Mrs. Scott.
Vocal Solo, Mrs. Clark Haire
Miss Elsie Matthews gave "Current Events."
Synopsis of "Taming of the Shrew", by Miss Boosinger was excellent.
An address by the President, Mrs. Crossman, completed the program for the afternoon.
During intermission refreshments were served.
Adjourned to meet the first Thursday in September.
EVELINE.
Mrs. Annie Gaunt visited at Mede Benson's recently; also with Mrs. Cash.
Miss Elsie Holt visited her parents at this place, Sunday.
Marlene Dewey and children visited at Benj. Healey's, Sunday.
Mrs. John Healey lost a valuable horse one day last week.
Mrs. James McKee called on Mr. Gaunt's and Benj. Healey's one day last week.
Mrs. Charles Tillison's aged mother has come to live with her.
David Gaunt and a few friends surprised Lena McKee last Wednesday night at her home and Mrs. Gaunt's birthday; they served ice cream and cake and spent a very pleasant evening.
Miss Nina Healey is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Gould, at present.
Herschel Staley spent Sunday at his home. Jack Walker also spent Sunday at his Uncle's, David Staley.
Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Tuttle visited at Mede Benson's Sunday.
Arthur Gaunt was guest of Charles Holt, Sunday.
— WAS ASHAMED TO BE SEEN.
Mr. Edward Smith, of Wabash, Ind., writes: "A skin disease broke out on my face some time ago, and kept growing worse until I kept out of sight. I tried many preparations which seemed to aggravate the trouble. Two physicians failed to help me. Banner Salve cured me completely." Sold by L. C. Madison.
Commencement.
The Class of 1905 held their graduating exercises at Loveday Opera House, Thursday evening. The below program was carried out:
PROGRAM.
Invocation Rev. J. A. McKee
Vocal Solo Mrs. S. A. Bush
"Perseverance Wins" Bossie A. Greenwood
"Humanity versus Greed" John Clayton Shapton
Instrumental Solo Mrs. A. J. Sufferin
"Unknown Heroes" Grace Tuogen Gregory
"Actions are Tested by Their Issues" Ray I. Clink
"Woman's Throne" Ella Fallis Dunlop
Selection Male Quartette
"The Influence of Fine Arts" Madge Estelle Nicholas
"On the Threshold of Life" Helen Franc Stone
Selection Cole's Orchestra
Address George R. Catton
Presentation of Diplomas.
CLASS MOTTO—"Perseverance Wins."
CLASS COLORS—Gold and Ivory
CLASS FLOWER—Daisy
It is a pleasure to take Dr. Dadé's Little Liver Pills and enjoy their tonic effect upon the liver. Sold by Warne's Pharmacy.
EXCURSIONS
VIA THE
Detroit & Charlevoix
and
Grand Rapids & Indiana
Railways.
ONE WAY SETTLER'S TICKETS.
To the South and Southeast, and round trip—Homeseekers' Excursion. Tickets to the South, Southeast, West, and Northwest, on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month at reduced rates.
SEATTLE, WASH., PORTLAND, OREGON.
And other North Pacific Coast points. Round trip \$57.75 via Mackinaw City. Round trip \$57.13 via Chicago. Tickets good 30 days. Choice of routes with liberal stop privileges. Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30th.
LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Round trip \$73.13 via Chicago with choice of routes. Tickets good 90 days, on sale May 29, 30, 31, and June 1. Portland, Ore., can be included for \$5.00 additional.
M. F. Quantance, D. P. A.
Petoskey

Great Closing Out Sale
of
Odd's and Ends.

To close out a lot of left-over pieces of dress goods, etc., we have inaugurated a Special Sale and marked these goods down to **COST PRICE.**

If you are looking for Excellent Bargains give us a call.

J. L. WIESMAN
LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

Going Fishing?

If so, go prepared by purchasing your

Fly Rods Fly Hooks
Casting Rods and Baits
Reels Baskets
Bait Boxes, Etc.,

— AT —

Warne's Pharmacy

E. A. Lewis
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Provisions, Fruits and Confectionary.

We sell the celebrated Gold Mine Flour made from Minnesota spring wheat.
Hams Bacon Pork
Singer Sewing Machines for cash or on time.
Goods Delivered. Phone No. 168.

When In Need of
Building Material
of any description such as

Sash Doors
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Scroll Sawing

Be Sure and Call at the Factory of
Waterman & Price
Contractors and Builders
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

JUST ARRIVED.
Enamel

In a great variety of colors for all interior work. Just what you have been looking for. Prices very little higher than paint. Call and get a color card.

Roman Enamels. In a hundred different ways these decorative enamel colors are useful about the house. For ornamentation of bric-a-brac, picture frames, small articles of furniture, they are fine, durable, economical.

W. E. MALPASS HARDWARE CO.

Jos. C. GLENN, President. W. L. FRENCH, Vice President.
GEO. G. GLENN, Cashier.

State Bank of East Jordan.
CAPITAL, \$20,000.00 SURPLUS \$1,500.00.

Money to Loan on Short Time.
Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received and interest allowed if left on deposit three months or longer.
Bank Money Orders sold at lowest Rates
Fire Insurance Written—we have seven good companies.
Private Deposit Boxes to Rent at \$2.00 per year.

DIRECTORS—JOS. C. GLENN. W. L. FRENCH WM. P. PORTER.
M. H. ROBERTSON. GEO. G. GLENN.

Save Doctor Bills

By using a good Oil or Gasoline Stove for your cooking and First Class Refrigerator.

On easy terms.

Sold by

STROEBEL BROS.

Warning!

The public are hereby notified that any policies of Fire Insurance from No. 7169 to 7174 inclusive that may have been issued at East Jordan, Michigan, through or by James L. Hackett are null and void. His commission as agent of said Company was canceled September 16th, 1904. Any person holding any policy of above numbers is invited to correspond with W. B. Jones, Special Agent, 36 Rosedale Court, Detroit, Mich. Jan.

Everything you eat will taste good and do good if you take Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets. Sold by Warne's Pharmacy.

The CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER
Author of "The Revenge of Pierre," "A Tenement Tragedy," "Antioch," etc.
Copyright, 1905, by Morris C. Butler.

CHAPTER I.

Jim Denver, the Detective, and His Great Scheme.

"I believe this is Louis Lang?"

"It is."

"Well, how are you to-day?"

"Oh, fairly well," replied the young man addressed as Lang. He was sitting before a small table in one of the secluded corners of a high-class saloon on Clark street, Chicago. When first accosted, the youth looked up quite surprised at being spoken to, and saw a very gentlemanly-looking personage standing before him. "You certainly have the advantage of me," he replied, cautiously, eyeing his interrogator enquiringly. "Whom have I the honor of addressing?"

The gentleman smiled, and drew up a chair beside the youth. "I am Jim Denver, lately from New York," he replied somewhat harshly, then in an undertone he added abruptly, "who once arrested you on suspicion of having committed a murder!"

It was a cruel stab, and Lang was flustered for a moment, an angry flush spreading over his face. A shudder seemed to pass through his frame, that passing, he composed himself almost immediately. "Well, what's your 'lay' now?" he inquired.

"Still have hard feelings against me, I see," said the detective, as if surprised at the bitter tone of the youth.

"I have no love for you, certainly—and as far as that goes, no grudge against you, either," answered Lang.

"The arrest was made in the line of your duty—but I was innocent! You can bet that you will have no further cause to 'take' me!" The subject was very painful to Lang. He fidgeted around in his chair as if sitting on a red-hot gridiron.

"Keep on in the way you are go-

"Then what are you going to do?"

"Haven't the least idea in the world."

"Are you open to a business proposition?"

"I most certainly am."

The detective arose. "Now that we have a foundation to work on, I think that I can interest you. Let us retire to a private room where we will not be disturbed."

"Very well."

Jim Denver was a noted New York detective. Recently, while engaged in hunting down a noted forger, he had been brought to Chicago where the case ended. Becoming interested in the windy city, and realizing the possibilities there for more rapid advancement than he had enjoyed in his home city under municipal employment; attached himself to the staff of one of the leading private detective agencies, and settled down to private business. Five years before, when in New York, he had arrested Lang on suspicion of having committed murder. He had been attracted to the young man since meeting him in Chicago, and imagined that he could use him to good advantage, the stain upon the youth's name being more of a desirable quality than hindrance in the case he had in view.

Louis Lang is about twenty-five years of age. A broad-chested, medium built German-American; fair of face and features, save where the marks of dissipation had begun to show upon him. A few years before, while in a saloon carousing with a number of his associates, he became involved in a drunken brawl. In the melee one of the participants was killed, and Lang had been arrested for the crime. At the trial, Lang admitted the possibility of his having killed the man; if he had, it was in self-defense. It was proven that the mur-

dered man had first drawn a knife upon Lang. Lang in his defense claimed to only have wrested the knife away from his antagonist. He might have accidentally wounded the man, but was sure he had not struck a blow which would have caused death.

Lang's early association with the rougher and tougher element of New York society, made it extremely hard for him to prove the correctness of his assertion; but after a year of incarceration in the Tombs, and the liberal spending of his brother's and his father's fortunes, he was liberated by a jury, who brought in the old Scotch verdict of "Discharged for lack of evidence to convict." This was not a vindication, and the stain on his reputation remained. Being unable to face the ordeal of taunts and sneers which met him on every hand, the only thing left him to do was to leave the scenes of his early youth, and amid strange surroundings, attempt to live down his ignoble past. By a strange course of circumstances very recently he had been enabled to prove his entire innocence, by discovering the true murderer.

"Your vindication was a pretty shrewd piece of detective work," said Denver, as he took his seat before a table in the little private room allotted to their use. "I think you are the right kind of a man to make a good detective of."

"If there is anything that I can do to aid you, you can depend on me," earnestly replied Louis.

"You would have no fear, then, of losing your life?"

"Not if the object to be gained was worth the risk. I think I would be willing to attempt almost any desperate scheme to prove my worth to the world. But, of course, you do not expect me to promise to do something blindly—to run into danger without fully realizing of what the danger consists?"

By way of answer, Denver replied: "Suppose a million dollars was the reward—what would you do for a million?"

"Anything!" exclaimed the young man. "Anything save to kill a man in cold blood! I draw the line there! No amount of money could tempt me to have the blood of an innocent man on my hands!"

"You would have no conscientious scruples against retaining any valuable plunder recovered from a thief, providing you did not know the owner?"

"Not at all. But why all these queries?" the young man rather im-

patiently asked. "If you are not sure of me, why do you approach me on a subject of such vital importance?"

"I am getting at it," the detective replied calmly. He arose from his seat, making sure that no one was listening at the door, then he leaned over the table and looked his companion in the eye:

"I have a scheme to rob a colony of thieves of over a million dollars in gold!" he finally said.

CHAPTER II.

The Theory of the Convict Country.

"A colony of thieves?" questioned Lang.

"Yes! A colony of thieves!" said the detective. "No doubt you have often wondered where all our rich defaulters and criminals go to in order to keep from falling into the hands of the law?"

"It is commonly supposed that they take up their residence in Canada or other foreign countries."

"I have every reason to believe that there exists a colony composed of 'escaped' or 'wanted' criminals—not in Canada, but right here in this free and enlightened republic! More than one has hinted at the possibility of the existence of such a place, and it seems to me more than reasonable. How else can we account for the many complete disappearances of such men as Snell's murderer (with \$50,000 on his head) and the mutilator of Amelia Olsen? I would not be surprised if it could be proven that they there rest secure from the law they have outraged. Bombthrowers, murderers, thieves—these are the colonists."

"A select gathering," said Lang. "And you imagine, because these gentry cannot be traced to Canada or Mexico, that they have formed a colony in some secluded part of the United States. Bearing the lions of the law in their dens, as it were."

"That's my idea exactly. And the thing which is most to my liking," exclaimed Denver, "is the fact that these colonists must have a world of gold money in their possession!"

"Where did you get your idea?"

"From a dying criminal, who confessed to having a knowledge of such a place, though he could not tell me where it was located. It was described as a barricaded town. For a certain sum of money prisoners or accused persons are assisted to escape from custody, and taken to this place to live. The sum demanded as an admission fee is so large that none but criminals of renown and wealth become 'colonists,' and as they can hardly have use for money in a place undoubtedly supported by co-operative effort, I estimate that they must have accumulated about this sum of money. Even if this is not so, a vast fortune could be made by capturing or killing ten or twenty of those rascals, for whom extra large rewards are offered. Tascott, for instance, and the abductor of young Cudahy, there's a hundred thousand dollars right there for some brave man to pick up. I want you to help me discover this place."

"These 'colonists' must have a powerful clique on the outside—agents in every city of importance in the United States," said Lang, "to recruit the colony in the way described by you."

(To be continued.)

Sereno Payne's Schemes.

Representative Sereno E. Payne, the Republican floor leader in the House, has claims to fame which are not mentioned in any of his official biographies. According to those of his colleagues who have accompanied him on sundry junkets to funerals, foreign lands in search of Congressional information and even on campaign trips, he can snore longer and louder than any man in the United States. Nor is Mr. Payne at all bashful of his accomplishment, nor sensitive when his talents in this direction are exploited. He takes the pokes in good part and now he never interferes with the plans of his colleagues when they seek to find him isolated in the sleepers or on shipboard. Mr. Payne gets annually several hundred cures for the malady of snoring. He has nos trums sent to him which are warranted to cure after one trial. Most of the gifts come from members of Congress who have spent sleepless nights as Mr. Payne's traveling companions.

An "Ade" to Digestion.

Among the many attempts to play upon George Ade's surname, the one here given is, perhaps, one of the best. A man from northern Wisconsin, who met the humorist some time ago, told him how his writings had made existence more tolerable for him in lonely country home.

"I was a terrible sufferer from dyspepsia," said he, "but I read that laughing was helpful to the digestive organs, so when I went to the city next time, I stepped into a book store and told them I wanted something 'amoozin'." They gave me some of your books, and after meals I had my ole woman read to me from 'em. And say, it don't make no difference how much they criticize your books, you're an aid to digestion, anyway."—Success Magazine.

Uncertainty of Life.

"Young man," said the clerical looking passenger, addressing the beardless individual across the aisle, "do you ever consider when you lie down at night that you may never see the sun rise again?"

"No," replied the party at whom the query had been fired, "I can't say that I do; but every morning when I wake up I realize that I may not live to see another sunset."

"You do?" queried the surprised c. l. p.

"I do," answered the young man. "You see, I'm a baseball umpire."—Cincinnati Enquirer

LIVE STOCK

The Steer a Help.

The steer is always a help to the farm, even though the grain put through him bring no more than in any other way of disposing of it. We at least have in the steer a source of considerable fertility to the farm, and little labor is required. The feeding of silage to steers has been tried and found to be a success. The people that are opposed to feeding silage to milk cows do not have the same argument to help them as they have in the case of the milch cow. It is evident that Nature intended the steer to be one of the chief pillars of the farm, when we consider the way she has covered our farms with fields of grass cut by streams of running water. What hint could be stronger?

I believe there should be a steer a year raised on every farm, and that he should be a high quality steer, too. The price of the steer is not likely to decline. We no longer have to look for an increase of competition from the ranges. They have done their worst as competitors. It is our turn now. More people are coming from Europe every year and as soon as they reach our shores they begin to eat meat. In ten years they have greatly increased their meat consumption, and the children of foreigners are as great meat eaters as we are. I believe we cannot do better than work in a steer a year as the product of every farm.—Henry Edison, Campbell Co., Ky., in Farmers' Review.

A Young Pig Protector.

A great many pigs are lost at farrowing time; more, by far than there would be if proper precautions were taken in the farrowing pens. Much of this loss is due to smothering, and by the mother lying on them, squeezing out their life.

Loss from this source can easily be prevented if proper protection is provided. The cut shows one method of affording means for the young pigs to secure protection against the sow. The end pieces "c" are from 6 to 8 inches high and as wide as the pro-

tecting board "a," which may be either 6 or 8 inches wide. It will be found best to have this board extend all the way around the farrowing pen, or on three sides at least. Where boards are not conveniently at hand light poles may be used, or any other material that will serve the purpose of providing a suitable place, "b," where the pig may be protected.—R. M. Wiggins in Farmers' Review.

Pasturage of Sheep.

The number of sheep that can be kept upon an acre of land must depend, of course, on the quality of the land and whether or not other farm animals are roaming over it. It is, however, a matter that has been widely discussed. In some parts of the British islands the best farmers keep four sheep to an acre of land when said land is not used for the pasturage of other kinds of animals. In the western part of the United States, on the great ranges, it is estimated that the best land will maintain two sheep, while the poorer ranges require two and even three acres of land per sheep. It must, however, be borne in mind that in that part of the country the rainfall is generally below fifteen inches per year.

Where the land is good and the rainfall in excess of thirty inches, from two to four sheep may or should be kept. Some of our farmers find it advisable to stock a weedy pasture with enough sheep to eat the weeds and brush in addition to the grass.

The Breeding Stock.

The range is a good foundation on which to build up a breeding line of hogs. It must be supplemented, however, by a ration well balanced, in which the carbohydrate materials are about five or six times as abundant as the protein rations. The feed, both from the range and from the pails, should be abundant that growth may be continuous. If the range is too large and the amount of grain and milk feed be too small, the pigs will develop more bone than anything else. This is an extreme to be avoided, but it is not so often reached as the other of too much corn.

Skill of the Cattle Feeder.

Whether cattle make rapid or slow progress depends almost entirely upon the skill of the feeder. He must be a man of intelligence and good judgment, and must make a special study of the animals under his charge. Unless a man fully realizes the importance of knowing the smallest details in connection with his work, he will never make a successful feeder. This is something which too few men appreciate.

Any farmer that has ten or more cows should have a silo unless he is selling his milk to some company that refuses to take milk made out of storage.

"You do?" queried the surprised c. l. p.

"I do," answered the young man. "You see, I'm a baseball umpire."—Cincinnati Enquirer

BIGGEST CODFISH ON RECORD.

Gloucester Fishermen Recently Landed a Monster.

It will interest Maine fishermen to know that the grandfather of all codfish, the biggest one ever brought into Boston within the memory of the oldest fisherman, was lately landed at T wharf by the fishing schooner E. A. Hooper of Gloucester. The fish weighed eighty-five pounds after being dressed, and must have weighed about 100 pounds when captured. It was almost six feet in length. The fish was taken near Halfway Rock, off Marblehead. One of the dorymen got a terrific yank on one of his lines when the big fellow took hold, and after vainly struggling with the monster to get him up from the depths the man halted a mate to come to his aid. The two fishermen each took a long pull and then both pulled together, and this gave the cod to the surface, and he was successfully gaffed into the dory.—Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

"HEART OF THE HOME."

In Those Words Clubwoman Aptly Describes the Kitchen.

"Domestic science seems to be the solution of several vexed questions, such as the servant problem, divorce, and temperance. If more money were expended by cities in introducing domestic science into the schools less money would need to be spent on insane asylums, poorhouses and penitentiaries," said Miss Ella G. Neave in her address on "The Progress of Domestic Science" before the department of the household economics and education of the Woman's Club. "The kitchen is the heart of the home. The woman who holds the comfort of a man battling with the world in her hands has responsibility as great as that of a commander of a battleship. The only remedy for the evils of bad cooking and lack of good homes is in the schools of domestic science which are established in the public schools."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Were Good for Both.

Paulding, Miss., May 15th.—(Special)—In this neighborhood men and women alike are telling of the great benefit they have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills and it frequently happens they are the means of curing members of both sexes in the same family. Take the case of Mr. and Mrs. F. Erby. The latter voices the sentiment of both when she says:

"My lips cannot express too much praise for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I suffered with Backache and Female weakness for four or five years and I feel that I have been wonderfully helped by Dodd's Kidney Pills. My husband, too, was a sufferer for five years from a weak bladder and they also cured him."

Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kidneys. Healthy kidneys mean pure blood and good health all over the body. No woman with healthy kidneys ever had female weakness.

Full Address.

A New York retail dealer in men's attire engaged for his ill wife a German nurse. The latter asked her employer to send her new address to Berlin, so that her old mother in the German capital could send her letters to the proper place. Thinking the best way to fix matters would be to put the nurse's name on top of his business card, the merchant did this. The first letter to come from Germany made the letter-carrier giggle as he handed it out. It had the following scribbled over the envelope names and places here being changed: "Madame Julia Hampt, care of James Broome, dealer in men's clothes, underwear and hats, 2886 Bowery, New York city, N. Y.; six shirts to order, \$9; strictly one price; money refunded if goods are not entirely satisfactory."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Called It Debt of Honor.

A medical man in France was asked to be present at a duel in his professional capacity. He got up early, traveled some miles, "flamed" the swords and ministered to his client, who was slightly wounded. When both honor and wound were healed, he looked for his fees and sent in a bill for 50 francs (\$10). The patient replied through his wife, who wrote: "I am told that between men there is a question of delicacy which forbids even the slightest appearance of trade in such a matter. Neither the doctors nor the seconds are brought on the ground for money. If you persist in your claim I shall, to my great regret, be obliged to leave to others the duty of settling this fine point with you."

ITCHING SCALP HUMOR.

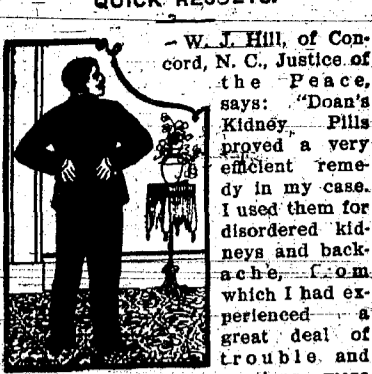
Lady Suffered Tortures Until Cured by Cuticura—Scatched Day and Night.

"My scalp was covered with little pimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day and night, and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment as a dressing. One box of the Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuticura Soap ever since, and shall never be without it. (Signed) Ada C. Smith, 309 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J."

Unique London Club.

There is a little club in London called the Froth Blowers' club. The organization meets in "public houses" and every member is bound to swear and curse at every meeting or be fined twenty-five cents.

QUICK RESULTS.



W. J. Hill, of Concord, N. C., Justice of the Peace, says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills proved a very efficient remedy in my case. I used them for disordered kidneys and backache, from which I had experienced a great deal of trouble and pain. The kidney secretions were very irregular, dark colored and full of sediment. The Pills cleared it all up and I have not had an ache in my back since taking the last dose. My health generally is improved a great deal."

POSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box.

Population of British South Africa. British South Africa has a population of 1,133,756 white people and 3,308,355 coloreds.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; it is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Haskin's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Frequent reference to a charitable deed gives it the appearance of a commonplace act.

Most of Your Neighbors

will take advantage of the offer made by the Vernal Remedy Company, of Le Roy, N. Y., to send free a trial bottle of Vernal Palmerton's (Palmerton Berry Wine), the household remedy that is attracting the attention of physicians and the public at large, for the reason that it is the best specific known for the quick and permanent cure of all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, and urinary organs. Only one dose a day. Sold by druggists.

Never pronounce the verdict of guilty until given the most positive evidence of its existence.

in a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for itching feet. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Brandy From Old Boots.

In a case involving the purity of brandy at Eccles a solicitor said that as pure alcohol or neutral spirit could be obtained from old boots it was impossible to tell whether the sample was made from grapes or from old boots, but it was improbable that grapes would be used when cheaper articles would do as well.—London Standard.

Too Many Grumblers.

Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything, to run against all the sharp corners and disagreeable things. Half the strength spent in grumbling would often set things right. No one finds the world quite as he would like it.—Robert Hall.

PAINFUL SCIATICA

EVERY SUFFERER WANTS THE VERY QUICKEST CURE.

Mr. Donovan Thanks the Remedy Used by Him with Such Remarkable Success the Best—Cured by Five Boxes.

"Men who have to do difficult and dangerous work, on electric lines at any hour of day or night, can't afford to have anything the matter with their health," said Mr. Donovan. "You can imagine, therefore, how much I was alarmed one winter's day in 1902, when I was seized by a pain just behind my right hip that made it difficult for me to walk home. It was so bad by the time I reached the house that I was obliged to go straight to bed."

"Did that relieve you?"

"No, the pain grew more severe and kept extending downward along my leg. I sent for a physician, and he soon decided that I had sciatica. In a few days the whole nerve was affected, and the least movement brought on terrible agony."

"Did your condition improve under the doctor's treatment?"

"Quite the contrary. At the end of two months I wasn't a bit better, and at times I feared that I would never be able to leave my bed."

"How did you get out again?"

"When I was lying in bed, unable to move and wasting away in flesh, a friend visited me and told me about the wonderful cures brought about by a great blood and nerve remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He strongly urged me to try them, and I luckily had sense enough to take his advice."

"Did you mend quickly?"

"Yes, that was the astonishing thing. I noticed a slight improvement before I had quite finished the first box of the pills. I could get out of bed while I was on the third box, and I was entirely cured by the time I had taken five boxes."

Mr. Joseph A. Donovan is living at Plaistow, New Hampshire, and is line inspector for the Haverhill, Newton and Plaistow Electric Street Railway. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the remedy to use when the blood is thin, as in anemia; or impure, as in rheumatism; or when the nerves are weak, as in neuralgia; or lifeless, as in partial paralysis; or when the body as a whole is ill-nourished, as in general debility. They are sold by all druggists.



"I have a scheme to rob a colony of thieves of over a million dollars in gold."

ing," insinuated the detective, "and you will end in a different manner than you expect."

"Oh! I don't care what becomes of me!" said the young man, moodily toying with the empty beer glass on the table before him.

"Life, then, has no attraction for you?"

"Not much!" answered Lang.

"What would make life of interest to you?" asked the detective, as if interested in the answer.

"To be able to lift up my head; to become respectable—wealthy," said the young man, fervently.

"Eardon me, Lang," said the detective, quite earnestly, "if I seem to be reading you a lecture. But do you imagine that you are going ahead in the right direction—to attain all these—when you begin by throwing away what little respect and manhood you may have had left? You, and everyone else, owe the world your best efforts. You are really a criminal, as much to be despised as a thief, when you sink to a low level!"

"Fate!" sadly replied the youth, making the rebuke in good part, vainly striving to frame an excuse. "The best years of my life were taken away from me. I have no ambition to begin over again. I have struggled to combat fate, but I am no better off now than I have ever been."

"Fate, indeed," echoed Denver, contemptuously. "One would think, to hear you talk that you were an old man looking back upon a life of fleeting opportunities! Instead of striving and overcoming opposition, you make your condition worse. Your dreams of wealth and honor, are they dead now?"

"No! If I didn't dream, all hope would indeed be gone! I would put an end to my existence now if I did not hope."

"How do you expect to realize this hope—to become rich, if you don't toil; respectable, if you do not respect yourself?"

"I don't. I have toiled, striven hard to please—but to no avail. Who wants me in their employ? What kind of society is open to me? Answer me that. It is for this that I am discouraged."

"A hopeless case," said the detective shaking his head. "You brood over a mere fancy—yet you say you still hope! How many more days of dissipation do you think you can put in on the money you now have?"

"This is my last night," sadly replied the young man, as he gazed at a few stray coins brought to light from his trousers' pocket.

dered man had first drawn a knife upon Lang. Lang in his defense claimed to only have wrested the knife away from his antagonist. He might have accidentally wounded the man, but was sure he had not struck a blow which would have caused death.

Lang's early association with the rougher and tougher element of New York society, made it extremely hard for him to prove the correctness of his assertion; but after a year of incarceration in the Tombs, and the liberal spending of his brother's and his father's fortunes, he was liberated by a jury, who brought in the old Scotch verdict of "Discharged for lack of evidence to convict." This was not a vindication, and the stain on his reputation remained. Being unable to face the ordeal of taunts and sneers which met him on every hand, the only thing left him to do was to leave the scenes of his early youth, and amid strange surroundings, attempt to live down his ignoble past. By a strange course of circumstances very recently he had been enabled to prove his entire innocence, by discovering the true murderer.

"Your vindication was a pretty shrewd piece of detective work," said Denver, as he took his seat before a table in the little private room allotted to their use. "I think you are the right kind of a man to make a good detective of."

"If there is anything that I can do to aid you, you can depend on me," earnestly replied Louis.

"You would have no fear, then, of losing your life?"

"Not if the object to be gained was worth the risk. I think I would be willing to attempt almost any desperate scheme to prove my worth to the world. But, of course, you do not expect me to promise to do something blindly—to run into danger without fully realizing of what the danger consists?"

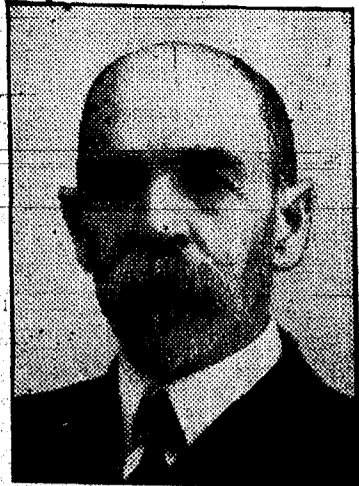
By way of answer, Denver replied: "Suppose a million dollars was the reward—what would you do for a million?"

"Anything!" exclaimed the young man. "Anything save to kill a man in cold blood! I draw the line there! No amount of money could tempt me to have the blood of an innocent man on my hands!"

"You would have no conscientious scruples against retaining any valuable plunder recovered from a thief, providing you did not know the owner?"

"Not at all. But why all these queries?" the young man rather im-

LIEUTENANT BOWMAN.



IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS PE-RU-NA CURED HIM.

Cold Affected Head and Throat—Attack Was Severe.

Chas. W. Bowman, 1st Lieut. and Adj. 4th M. S. M. Cav. Vols., writes from Lanham, Md., as follows:

"Though somewhat averse to patent medicines, and still more averse to becoming a professional affidavit man, it seems only a plain duty in the present instance to add my experience to the columns already written concerning the curative powers of Peruna."

"I have been particularly benefited by its use for colds in the head and throat. I have been able to fully cure myself of a most severe attack in forty-eight hours by its use according to directions. I use it as a preventive whenever threatened with an attack."

"Members of my family also use it for like ailments. We are recommending it to our friends."—C. W. Bowman.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.

One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. It can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

Fireproof Stuff.

A man in New Jersey has invented a pipe made from asbestos, flour paste and condensed milk. It is said to be a good smoker and the flavor of the milk should give a rare and delicate taste to any Connecticut tobacco that is used in the pipe.

Odd Birthday Party.

An Englishman has just given a birthday party for his wooden leg, which was 50 years old.

Cleaned Out.

When a deep cellar becomes filled with heavy, poisonous air, it is never safe to go into it until it has been cleaned out. When your body has been poisoned with the foul residues of undigested food, it is just as necessary to clean it out. To do this pleasantly and safely take Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin. It is a pure, scientific preparation which has no equal in the cure of constipation, headache, biliousness and stomach trouble. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York. Cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething, Disordered Bowels, Croup, Whooping Cough, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The devil snores right through peal after peal of stifled thunder.

Mrs. Winslow's Footing Syrup. For children, teething, softens the gums, relieves inflammation, always cures, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

When they say a man is all heart generally he has no head.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure. J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

The Christian life is more than curiosity about the next life.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to both sexes and all ages. Cures Kidney and Liver complaints, and purifies the blood. At all druggists.

Big clocks do not keep the best time.

Pays 6 per cent

The Realty Syndicate

of San Francisco Paid-up Capital, \$4,600,000 Assets, \$11,308,953.20 Incorporated 1895 Investment Certificates issued in sums of \$100 to \$10,000 Interest 6 per cent per annum Payable semi-annually Write to The Realty Syndicate No. 14 Sansome St., San Francisco, California



AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT MILD LAXATIVE. LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called "Lane's Tea" or "Lane's Family Medicine". All druggists or by mail. Price 25c. Sample by mail free. Address, O. F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.

Why Oyama Is Commander

"I understand," said an American friend of mine, the other day, "that the brain of Oyama's camp is General Kodama and the commanders of the different army corps. Why was Oyama placed at the head of them all?" Field Marshal Oyama is placed at the head of the Manchurian army of Nippon because—(1) there is no one who could more fittingly represent the supreme commander of the Nippon army and navy, His Majesty the Emperor, than does Marquis Oyama; (2) because he is the Abraham, the patriarch, among the soldiers of Nippon, and because he is the heroic tradition of the Satsuma samurai in a general and living personality; (3) because to him all the chief commanders under him are as children of his own rearing; because to him are known all the strength and foibles of all his men; because among the living men fit to take the field there is none who can act as the master-prompter with quite as much grace, great good-hu-

mor and intimate knowledge as does Oyama; because with the field marshal at the head of the Manchurian army the sad picture of the house-divided against itself is an impossible spectacle; (4) because of the commander of the Nippon army in this war is expected a great thing—nothing less than the salvation of Nippon and the ultimate and permanent peace of the far East—and it was necessary that he be a man of broad horizon, a man who understands nice distinctions in the proportion of things, a man with a gift of modifying the suggestions of his officers to advantage without rejecting them outright; (5) because the field marshal is a singular man in that his calmness and temper seems to increase with the increase of difficulties and the sunshine of his good-humor to brighten as the storm of reverses frowns more darkly all about him.—From "Oyama, the Victor of Mukden," by Adachi Kinnosuke, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews.

Experience in Diving Bell

How it feels to go down into the sea in a diving bell is described as follows by one who made the descent: "Putting on a pair of stockings, leggings and heavy boots, I jumped on to the seat when the huge bell—it weighed forty tons and was as large as a good sized room—was swung by the powerful crane over the staging, and gradually we were lowered into the sea. The sensation at first was very strange. As we entered the water, which was driven out of the bell by compressed air, there was a distinct buzzing round the ears and head. I was told to hold my nose and blow through it and I did so. Slowly we descended and at last reached the bottom, some fifty feet below the surface. The bell in question was seventeen feet long and ten feet wide. There were six of us in it. It was lighted by electricity and almost as bright as day. We first landed on a bed which the divers had previously leveled. The moment the bell touched the ground there was, perhaps, about two feet of water in it. This was quickly driven out by the compressed air, when we walked on comparatively dry ground with the sea all around us.

"By sending signals up to the man in charge of the great crane to which the bell is attached, the apparatus can be moved as its occupants wish. After inspecting the smooth bed on which the bottom-blocks are laid, we went out to sea, and, landing on the bottom again, obtained some idea of the difficulties of digging a foundation on the floor of the ocean. It was ragged and rocky. Four men work in a bell under a pressure of 27 pounds to the square inch for three hours at a time, digging up the ground until it is perfectly smooth and level. The material is thrown into a large wooden box, swung in the center of the bell. "Climbing to our seats again, the man gave the necessary signals and away we went, all under water, of course, until we landed once more upon the stones just placed in position. The electric lights in the bell are placed closed to the thick little glass windows. When we stayed on the bottom quietly for a little while the fish darted at the light, but at the noise of a shovel they quickly disappeared."

Real Lovers of Idleness

"Idleness is the most natural state," is the dictum of Jefferson De Angellis, the comedian, at present starring in "Fantana." "Your ordinary, everyday man will tolerate nearly everything in preference to hard work. Want me to give you an instance? "Three years ago I was one of a little party that went into the Adirondacks on a hunting and fishing expedition. There were only four of us, so we did not consider it worth while to employ a cook, agreeing that each in turn should have charge of the culinary department. When it came to allotting terms of service, someone suggested that the first chef should do the work until a complaint was made about his cooking, when the maker of the complaint should succeed him. The next kicker was to take the place of the second, and so on. A young fellow named Jones was assigned to 'create the part' and began his duties the day that camp was pitched. "Jones was a nice young chap and a willing worker at first, but as time passed and no aspirant appeared to relieve him he grew weary of the task.

His friends were having the time of their lives, while he was unable to get far away from pots and pans and smoky wood fires. Again and again he made deliberate attempts at spoiling the dinner, hoping that someone would complain, but the boys were quite satisfied to pay the penalty of eating bad food in return for exemption from preparing it. "At last, determined to be free, Jones mixed biscuits one afternoon and when they were ready to bake poured a pound of salt into the dough. The fellows got back to camp in due season and as they squatted around the fire one of them took a biscuit and bit a large piece out of it. The salt in it nearly choked him. He gagged and turned red in the face. As soon as he had regained his breath, he exclaimed: "Gee whizz, that biscuit is salty!" Then, remembering that this statement, identified as a complaint, would make him the cook of the party, he added, hastily: "But it's good! It's good! It's good!" He ate every scrap of the food and we other two martyrs followed suit."

Grand Army Is Dwindling

The recent disbanding of a post of the Grand Army of the Republic at Gloucester, N. J., because of the dwindling away of its membership, has served as a vivid reminder to many an old veteran of the civil war that the time is not far distant when the great order must pass away. Unlike most organizations of its kind, the Grand Army of the Republic can not be recruited from the descendants of its original members or from any source save one which is constantly shrinking. None but soldiers, sailors and marines who fought in the civil war are eligible, and when all of this dwindling host, survivors of a conflict which ended forty years ago, shall have answered the last roll call no others can take their places. The Grand Army of the Republic was started in 1866, the first post being organized at Decatur, Ill., in April of that year by Major B. F. Stephenson and Capt. John S. Phillips, but its growth was not at first rapid. It was not until more than ten years later that Gen. Grant became a member,

being mustered into George G. Meade post, No. 1, of Philadelphia, by Post Commander George W. Diviny. The maximum membership was reached in 1890, when it was 409,489. For the last fifteen years it has been steadily decreasing; not only this, but the rate of decrease has steadily grown. The annual death rate among members of the order in 1886 was ninety-three in every 10,000. To-day, having gone up steadily through the intervening years, it is 352 in every 10,000. In 1894 the membership of the national body had fallen to 369,083, a loss since the period of maximum membership of about 10,000 a year. In 1894, according to the last annual report made at the encampment in Boston last year, the membership was 246,261, showing a loss since 1894 of more than 12,000 a year. The separate posts now number 6,149. Employed in the various government departments in Washington at the time of the last annual report were 2,175 members of the order, of whom 226 are over 70 years of age, 787 between 65 and 70 years and 1,338 between 55 and 65 years.

Song of the Southland

The south! the fair southland! The southland for me! The bloom-begonned meadow The whispering tree, The land of the mockbird, And fruitage divine! Where each breath is as sweet And inspiring as wine! Where white ships of cloudland Rock idly above And spread their cool shadows O'er fields that they love! Where the blue morning-glories In catenae fall, And rose petals flutter And lilies are tall! The south! the fair southland! It slopes to the sun! And white-crowned billows Laugh loud as they run

These world-wide long race With grumble and roar, To throw themselves panting At last on its shore! Where boys are just boys, And girls are just girls, Not mannikins! roddy-dow Babies with curls! Who tumble and laugh And shriek loud in their glee, And are sweet, every one, As real babies can be! And lads are grown straight, And clean-minded and tall! And lassies are sweet And are fair and their thrall Is a world-girdling theme! The south! Sing the south! With strawberries sweet As a kiss on the cheek! —Houston Post

ADVICE FROM A WIFE.

The Best Methods by Which to Manage "Hubby." "The old proverb says: 'There are three things which can be managed only by coaxing—a kid glove, a fire and a man.' 'Take my advice,' says a wife who knows, 'and never try any other method with a husband. The woman, married or single, who fights for her rights has a hard struggle, often to fall at last; while she who takes them graciously is allowed to walk off freely, if not invited to come back again. Any married woman gifted with even a small degree of diplomacy may have her own way quite as much, if not more, than is good for her if only she be careful always to defer to her nominal lord and master and never to allow any one, himself least of all, to suspect that she has been able to persuade him that her way is his own. The secret of her power lies in a nutshell—it is the power behind the throne which never openly asserts itself. All men hate to be ruled; indeed, no man will be if he knows it. The woman who is truly mistress of her household never fails to set her husband upon a pedestal and to insist that all the household shall honor him as lord and master thereof. Deference to her husband is the drop of oil which keeps the wheels of the domestic machine running smoothly."—Chicago News.

NEWEST CURE FOR CANCER.

One Said to Have Been Found in Iron Ore Bogs of Indiana. What many people regard as a cure for cancer has been discovered here in the oily slime from the iron ore bogs which unites with its properties of iron from the ore deposits, says a Winamac, Ind., special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. The discovery was made by a tile ditcher working in the bogs. He was afflicted with cancer of the face, and while working felt inclined to scratch the affected parts. Instead, however, he cooled the diseased part with a handful of the slime from one of the pools. The itch stopped at once, and within a few months he declared the cancer cured. Several other persons suffering from cancer tried the same treatment and all declare themselves rid of the malady, among them being John G. Boyles, ex-surveyor of Pulaski county, whose face and eyes were affected. The waters, which are said to effect the cure, contain decayed vegetation from blue flags, water lilies, bitter iron weed, cattails, toroach grass, swamp willows and sage brush. This compound mixes with the iron-tinted ooze through the fall and winter, after which it is said to possess the magic qualities which cure.

Spirit of Courtesy.

A nursery governess, giving her experience, tells of two small children of whom she had the care, who never forgot to be polite. An amusing feature of our walks, she writes, was Toddie's trouble with his overshoes. They were of a size out of all proportion to his feet, and hampered his movements greatly. He was continually taking headers, but was usually laughing when I picked him up. Then this little gentleman of 2 would carefully brush the snow from the bottom of my skirt with his red mittens. Bessie, as well as Toddie, showed the instinctive courtesy of a kind nature. I had impressed on her the propriety of thanking every one who did her a kindness, and she tried always to comply. We had also talked of the various farm animals, and of how much we owed to them. One day at dinner she looked at her egg for some moments without eating it, and then slipped quietly from her chair. "Where are you going?" her mother asked. "I am going to thank Mr. Wooster for laying me dis nice egg," was the answer.—Everybody's Magazine.

Burton-Holmes' Joke.

It was in the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford not long ago, when some of the larger bodies of the theatrical firmament had clustered together. The conversation had been replete with caustic remarks about managers and their apparent lack of consideration of the personal comfort of troupes in requiring them to pack and repack from three to five times a week. The "joys of the road" and the delights of a "one-night stand" had all been thoroughly hashed over when Burton-Holmes, who was one of the party, quietly remarked that "it takes a strong company to make a week stand."—Philadelphia Press.

The Daisies and the Stars.

Ere eye had guessed the hanging dots of space, Or glass had settled path and planet there, The earth and sky, in battle's hot embrace, Made riot in the regions of the air. The heaven shot its ill of fire and shaft. The earth a million blazing missiles hurled; And over all, the wind of tempest laughed in wanton, giggling circles round the world. The wrath of wind and lightning are at rest; But what a wonder lingers in the scars! Daisies half buried in the meadow breast. The fire of anger burning in the stars! Aloysius Coll in "The Harem and Other Poems."

Motor Fishing Boats.

Scotch fishermen have introduced fishing boats driven by motors. Experiments have demonstrated the great advantages of such boats over sailing craft in calm weather or when the wind is unfavorable. The Scotch fishing fleet comprises fully 10,000 boats working at line and net-fishing, in addition to one hundred or more steam trawlers.

MOTHERHOOD

Actual Sterility in Women Is Very Rare—Healthy Mothers and Children Make Happy Homes.



Many women long for a child to bless their homes, but because of some debility or displacement of the female organs they are barren. Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound more successfully than by any other medicine, because it gives tone and strength to the entire female organism, curing all displacements, ulceration and inflammation. A woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution. Is not that an incentive to prepare for a healthy maternity? If expectant mothers would fortify themselves with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for thirty years has sustained thousands of women in this condition, there would be a great decrease in miscarriages, suffering, and in disappointments at birth. The following letters to Mrs. Pinkham demonstrate the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in such cases. Mrs. L. C. Glover, Vice-President of Milwaukee Business Woman's Association, of 614 Grove Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham— "I was married for several years and no children blessed our home. The doctor said I had a complication of female troubles and I could not have any children unless I could be cured. For months I took his medicines, trying in vain for a cure, but at last my husband became disgusted, and suggested that I Many Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine.

try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; this I did, and I improved steadily in health, and in less than two years a beautiful child came to bless our home. Now we have something to live for, and all the credit is due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." Mrs. Mae P. Wharry, Secretary of the North Shore Oratorical Society, The Norman, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham— "I was married for five years and gave birth to two premature children. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me, and I am so glad I took it, for it changed me from a weak, nervous woman to a strong, happy and healthy one within seven months. Within two years a lovely little girl was born, which is the pride and joy of our household. Every day I bless Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the light, health and happiness it brought to our home. "If any woman thinks she is sterile, or has doubts about her ability to carry a child to a mature birth let her write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., whose advice is free to all expectant or would-be mothers. She has helped thousands of women through this anxious period. "Women suffering with irregular or painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, displacement, ulceration or inflammation of the womb, that bearing down feeling or ovarian troubles, backache, bloating or nervous prostration, should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of woman's ills, and accept no substitute. Many Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine."

Truths that Strike Home. Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what—or when roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality? LION COFFEE, the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES, is of necessity uniform in quality, strength and flavor. For OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, LION COFFEE has been the standard coffee in millions of homes. LION COFFEE is carefully packed at our factories, and until opened in your home, has no chance of being adulterated, or of coming in contact with dust, dirt, germs, or unclean hands. In each package of LION COFFEE you get one full pound of Pure Coffee. Insist upon getting the genuine. (Lion head on every package.) (Save the Lion-heads for valuable premiums.) SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

The Dog and His Friends. This little anecdote is a standing joke on one of the best known mathematics professors in Dartmouth college. One day during a recitation in trigonometry a little black dog strayed into the room. The professor suddenly looking over his glasses saw the dog, and, thinking he would make a little fun, said: "Take that dog out of here. There's dogs enough here now." A fellow in the front seat got up, and giving the dog a kick out of the door, said: "Get out of here, you one dog's enough."

CELEBRATED KING'S REMEDY FOR BILIOUSNESS. A leading physician of this city says: "I never knew a bilious man who was a good man." It is certain enough that a man cannot feel good when he is bilious. King's, the tonic-laxative, cures biliousness. 25c.

HAVE YOU COWS? If you have cream to separate a good Cream Separator is the most profitable investment you can possibly make. Delay means daily waste of time, labor and product. DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS save \$10.00 per cow per year over all gravity setting systems and \$5.00 per cow over all impinging separators. They received the Grand Prize or Highest Award at St. Louis. Buying trashy cash-in-advance separators is penny wise, dollar foolish. Such machines quickly lose their cost instead of saving it. If you haven't the ready cash DE LAVAL machines may be bought on such liberal terms that they actually pay for themselves. Send today for new catalogue and name of nearest local agent. THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. Randolph & Canal Sts. 74 Cortlandt Street CHICAGO NEW YORK

MIXED FARMING WHEAT RAISING RANCHING. Three great pursuits have again shown wonderful results on the Free Homestead Lands of Western Canada this year. Magnificent climate—farmers plowing in their shirt sleeves in the middle of November. "All are bound to be more than pleased with the final results of the past season's harvest."—Extract. "Coal, wood, water, hay in abundance. Schools, churches, market convenient. Apply for information to Superintendent of Immigration: Ottawa, Canada, or to authorized Canadian Government Agent—M. V. McInnes, No. 6, Avenue Theatre-Bloch, Detroit, Michigan; C. A. Laurier, Saint Ste. Marie, Michigan. Please say where you saw this advertisement. If solicited with 1000 eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water. W. N. U.—DETROIT—No. 20—1905. When answering Ads. kindly mention this paper. PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURE WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

Every Heart-Ache

Every pain in the breast, difficult breathing, palpitation, fluttering or dizzy spell means that your heart is straining itself in its effort to keep in motion. This is dangerous.

Some sudden strain from over-exertion or excitement will completely exhaust the nerves, or rupture the walls or arteries of the heart, and it will stop.

Relieve this terrible strain at once with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It invigorates and strengthens the heart nerves and muscles, stimulates the heart action, and relieves the pain and misery.

Take no chances; make your heart strong and vigorous with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

"I suffered terribly with heart disease. I have been treated by different physicians for my trouble without results. I went to a physician in Memphis, who claimed that I had dropsy of the heart. He put the X-ray on me, and in connection with his medicine he came near making a bluish of me. Some time before this a Mr. Young of St. Louis, was in our town. He saw my condition, and recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to me. I gave it little attention until my return from Memphis, when I concluded to try it, and am pleased to say three bottles cured me."

CHARLES GOEBRICH, Caruthersville, Mo.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DO YOU WANT TO Buy, Sell or Exchange your Real Estate?

DO YOU WANT TO Borrow Money on your Farm Property?
Titles Examined, Business Promptly and Accurately Performed.

F. E. BOOSINGER
Attorney and Counselor
East Jordan Michigan

Rugs FROM OLD CARPETS

It will pay you to investigate before you place your orders for rugs. We are a responsible incorporated concern with a capital of fifteen thousand dollars and have factories at Petoskey, Michigan, Soo, Canadian Soo, Ontario. We are the originators of "Sanitary Rugs," trademark, from old carpets, all others are imitations. Write for a booklet. We have no agents canvassing. We pay the freight. All work guaranteed.
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In any form are dangerous, health-destroying, death-dealing. 25 cents restores your life. A trial jar of "Hermit" Salve will be sent. All druggists, 25 and 50c. All druggists. Hermit Remedy Co., Chicago.

Frank Phillips

Torsorial Artist.
When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.
LaLonde Building, East Jordan

Moses Lemieux

Practical Horseshoeing and General Blacksmith
All kinds of wood repair work done promptly.
Last Shop East end of State-st.

Pointed Paragraphs.

An ounce of action is worth a pound of threats.

What three women know the whole neighborhood knows.

This world owes every man a chance to earn an honest living.

The President still insists on the square deal and a big navy.

A woman may lose her mind, but she is never at a loss for words.

A wise man has all the money he needs, but a fool never has enough.

He who has never traveled has read but one chapter in the book of life.

Many a man, after laying down the law to his wife, is compelled to pick himself up.

When some men meet a creditor they either tear up the street or turn down an alley.

There are so many different ways of manifesting "sympathy" that sometimes you can scarcely distinguish it from positive rudeness and dislike.

Japan desires to impress it strongly upon the other powers that there is plenty of trouble brewing in the Orient in case they are looking for some.

Tom Lawson cannot feel really sure that his last two articles were up to the desired standard. Not a single person has offered to shoot him on account of them.

Castro can pay off his old national debt if he will just make a tour of this country, giving South American revolutions every ten minutes at the museums.

The Exultable has a splendid surplus fund, but the 600,000 policy holders will begin to wonder how much their equity in it is worth if the fuss lasts much longer.

We have it straight from Rockefeller's chief attorney that he is a good man, but we might wait for the testimony of his valet and stenographer before passing final judgment.

It is claimed by the Russians that the Standard Oil Company is lending money to Japan, but perhaps the report was started by Russia for the purpose of getting the sympathy of Kansas and Ida Tarbell.

WANTED: Man with rig for country and inland towns, and man or woman to cover railway territory in this district as collector and advertiser for Wholesale House. Salary \$60 to \$80 per month and expenses paid weekly. No investment. Expenses advanced. Apply with reference to C. W. Stanton Co., Mason Block, Chicago, Ill.

A PROMINENT TRAINMAN

The many friends of G. H. Hanson, Engineer, L. E. & W. R. R., at present living in Lima, O., will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease. He says: "I was cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure, which I recommend to all, especially to trainmen, who are usually similarly afflicted." Sold by L. C. Madison.

East Jordan & Southern R. R.

TIME TABLE.
(In effect May 1, 1905)
LEAVE EAST JORDAN at 8:00 a. m., and 1:30 p. m.; Arriving at Bellaire at 9:00 a. m., and 2:30 p. m.
LEAVE BELLAIRE at 10:00 a. m., and 3:30 p. m.; Arriving at East Jordan at 11:00 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.
All trains daily except Sunday.
Trains run by central standard time.
W. P. PORTER, E. J. CROSSMAN,
Gen. Manager, Traffic Mgr

PERE MARQUETTE

In effect May 1, 1905.
Trains leave Bellaire as follows:
For Traverse City, 9:58 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.
For Grand Rapids, Chicago and West 9:58 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.
For Charlevoix and Petoskey—2:45 p. m., 8:05 p. m. and 9:20 a. m.
H. F. MOELLER,
General Passenger Agent.
F. N. STEWART, Agent, Bellaire.

Detroit & Charlevoix R. R.

Time Schedule in effect Sunday, Jan'y 1st, 1905.
Going East Stations Going West
A. M. Leave Arrive P. M.
9:00 East Jordan 6:45
9:20 East Wards 6:15
9:25 Jordan River 6:10
9:30 Graves' Camp 6:05
9:40 Green River 5:50
10:30 Alba 5:30
11:40 Deward 4:40
12:15 Frederic 4:10
CLARK HAIRE,
General manager.

HOLLISTER'S

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Bony Medicine for Bony People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. (Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.)
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

A Remarkable Picture Worth MANY DOLLARS

Can be obtained For a few Cents.

"The Three Most Beautiful Roses"

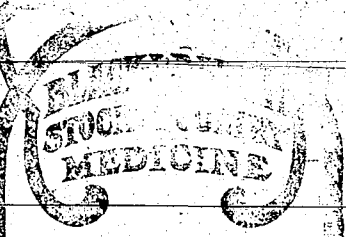
By Paul de Longpre.

At the urgent solicitation of the Woman's Home Companion, Mr. Paul de Longpre, who is the greatest painter of flowers in the world, consented to make a painting of what he considered "The Three Most Beautiful Roses," and the painting is without doubt one of the masterpieces of this great artist. The magnificent picture is reproduced in all its original grandeur on the cover of the Woman's Home Companion for June. Although this cover is an accurate reproduction of a painting worth hundreds of dollars, yet the June number, which has this exquisite cover, may be obtained at any first-class news-stand or direct from the publishers for the trivial sum of only ten cents.

Mr. Paul de Longpre is justly styled the "The King of Flower Painters." He not only paints roses, but every flower that grows, and is the highest authority on flowers. His paintings are found in the most select homes. Some have sold for as much as seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00).

Artists, art critics and competent judges all agree that the covers of the Woman's Home Companion far excel those of any other magazine.

The Woman's Home Companion is a magazine which in beauty and excellence, art, stories, illustrations and fashions, etc., excels all other home and family magazines. The Woman's Home Companion is published by The Crowell Publishing Company, New York City, also Chicago, Ill., at One Dollar a year, and is the favorite magazine in nearly half a million homes, where it is read each and every issue by three million people.



This great stock medicine is a money saver for stock raisers. It is a medicine, not a cheap food or condition powder. Though put up in coarser form than Theodor's Black-Draught, renowned for the cure of the digestion troubles of persons, it has the same qualities of invigorating digestion, stirring up the torpid liver and loosening the constipated bowels for all stock and poultry. It is carefully prepared and its action is so healthful that stock grow and thrive with an occasional dose in their food. It cures hog cholera and makes hogs grow fat. It cures chicken cholera and roup and makes hens lay. It cures constipation, distemper and colds in horses, murrain in cattle, and makes a draught animal do more work for the food consumed. It gives animals and fowls of all kinds new life. Every farmer and raiser should certainly give it a trial.

It costs 25c. a can and saves ten times its price in profit.

Preserved, Kas., March 25, 1904.
I have been using your Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine on my stock for some time. I have used all kinds of stock food, but I have found that yours is the best for my purpose.

J. S. HANSON.

You can apply Manzan inside, right where the pain is? It is put up in collapsible tubes with nozzle attachment for introducing it. Manzan stops pain instantly and cures all kinds of blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by Warner's Pharmacy.

HERALD NOTES.

Try one of those Carpet Beaters at Whittington's only 10 cents.

Rockefeller's money looks pure and clean when you think of the way Hoch got his.

Whoever needs the lesson, should learn that the law is a bad thing to monkey with.

At last the meddlesome investigators have got around to the tomato cat-sup of commerce. They say it contains unwholesome chemical ingredients and should be shunned. Well, it still can be used as red paint, can't it?

WANTED.—10 men in each state to travel, take signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary \$75.00 per month, \$3.00 per day for expenses. **KUHLMAN CO.**, Dept. S. Atlas Building, Chicago.

One night is all the time necessary to prove that Pineules is the best remedy in the world for backache and kidney and bladder troubles. If you have rheumatism or any other blood disease a single dose will give relief. Sold by Warner's Pharmacy.

Backache is never known to these persons who take an occasional dose of Pineules. The value of the resin obtained from the Pine tree has long been recognized in the treatment of diseases of the bladder and kidneys. One dose of Pineules will give relief, and one bottle will cure. Sold by Warner's Pharmacy.

WANTED.—By Chicago Manufacturing House, person of trustworthy and somewhat familiar with local territory as assistant in branch office. Salary \$18 paid weekly. Permanent position. No investment required. Business established. Previous experience not essential to engaging Address, Manager Branches, 323 Dearborn St., Chicago.—23-6.

BEE'S Laxative HONEY AND TAR

An improvement over all Cough, Lung and Bronchial Remedies. Cures Coughs, Strengthens the Lungs and Gently Moves the Bowels.

Pleasant to the taste and good alike for Young and Old.

PREPARED BY
Pineale Medicine Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

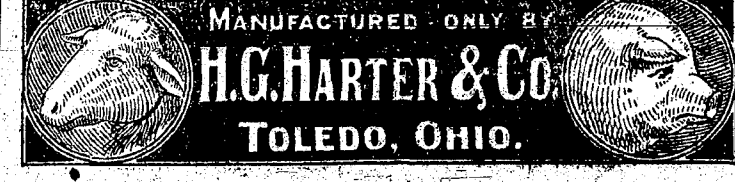
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage given by John Anderson and Lizzie Anderson, his wife and joint owners, of Boyne, Michigan, to Leonard F. Knowles, of the same place, bearing date the 13th day of November, 1903, and recorded on the 18th day of November, 1903, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for Charlevoix County, Mich., in Liber 55 of Mortgages, on page 108; and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal, interest and attorney's fee—as provided in said mortgage—is the sum of Thirty-one Dollars and Thirty-nine cents, and whereas the interest on said mortgage has been commenced; Therefore for the purpose of enforcing the said mortgage, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will at the east front door of the Court House in the Village of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in the said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount of the proceeds on said mortgage, together with seven per cent. interest and all legal costs, to wit: Commencing at a post in line with the northwest corner of Block G of Block G of Morgan's Addition to South Boyne and at a stake in said line four rods northwest of the west corner of said Block G, thence running in a general direction northeast along the southwest line of high street five rods; thence running at right angle with the said line of high street northwest eight rods; thence in a general direction southeast and at right angles to said high street eight rods to the southwest corner of high street five rods; thence down thirty-two North, of Range six west. Dated this 10th day of March, 1905.
LEONARD F. KNOWLES,
Mortgagee.
J. ERNEST CONVERSE,
Attorney for Mortgagee.



RANCH FOOD FOR STOCK
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