

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 9

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1905.

No 24

East Jordan to Celebrate.

See the Great Naval Battle.

A number of our business men met the fore part of the week and decided that our city should celebrate. Fourth of July in a befitting manner. Nothing has been decided in the way of attractions except that a naval battle will be held in the evening which will make Toke and Roje think they were playing marbles. This will probably be the finest fireworks exhibit ever given in our city.

Officers elected for the occasion are: W. A. Loveday, president; George Otis, secretary; L. C. Madison, marshal. Executive Committee, Dr. H. W. Dicken, C. C. Mack, LeRoy Sherman, Fred Fallis, H. I. McMillan.

High School Commencement.

The Loveday Opera House was filled with the elite of our village on the eve of June first, to witness the event of our high school graduates. The stage was prettily decorated with potted plants, drappings of the class colors, (Ivory and Gold) and the class motto, "Perseverance Wins." The stage settings harmonized beautifully with the decorations. The class flower (the Daisy) being unable to get, the Carnation was used instead. When the class of five young women in dainty white dresses, and two young men in their black suits, and all their faces beaming with joy; with the thought of the achievement they had gained, together with the school board and teachers, filled in and took their seats, to find the foot lights almost smothered with bouquets, dainty bundles and packages, altogether formed a picture that brought forth glances of admiration and approval. The Program opened with "Invocation" by Rev. J. A. McKee; Corcoran Solo, Wm. Palmer, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Suffer on the Piano. The Salutatory was given by Bessie A. Greenwood in a very pleasing manner and was listened to with almost breathless interest; her subject was the class motto, "Perseverance Wins." Address, "Humanity Versus Greed" by John Clifton Shapton, showed a good deal of insight and deepness in the subject and was well given. Instrumental Solo, Mrs. A. Suffer. Address, "Gleanings of Grace" Grace Inogene Gregory, was interesting and given in a pleasing manner. Address, "Actions are Pestered by Their Issues" Ray I. Crink; he handled the subject in a mastery way. Address, "Woman" by Mrs. Elia Falis Dunlop, was given with ease and with a wealth of interest for her sex. Selection, Male Quartette, Messrs. Dicken, Mack, Frost, and Dole; who responded to an encore. "The Influence of Fine Arts," Maudie Estelle Nicholas; artistic in manner and voice did she give her address, and the echo that followed showed the interest of the audience. "Of The Threshold of Life" was the subject of the valedictory address given by Helen Franc Stone, in which she portrayed the thought of her subject ably and in a delightful manner. Cole's Orchestra, consisting of nine instruments, gave two selections.

The closing address, given by George B. Catton of Benzonia, was very encouraging to the class. He gave them many good thoughts and suggestions to start out in life as men and women and urged them on to success, in whatever life they choose. On the following evening the members of the High School Alumni, made a unique and enjoyable change from the Annual Banquet, by chartering the Str. Hum and sailing down Pine Lake to Holy Island where a marsh mallow roast was the feature of the evening. The East Jordan Military Band and a number of invited guests accompanied them.

The Faculty for 1904-05 is composed as follows: J. M. Tice, Superintendent; Isabelle McLeese, Principal; Anita Metzger, German, Mathematics; Edna Patregeon, Sixth and Seventh; Wilhelmina Wisoff, Fifth; Mabel Maipa, Fourth; Stella Matthews, Third; Elia Barnette, Second; Emma Severance, Kindergarten.

The gentlemen comprising the School Board are: W. P. Porter, Director; W. E. Matpass, Secretary; L. A. Hoyt, A. M. Murphy, S. G. Boyers.

Bids Fair to be A Hummer.

The Officers and Directors of Charlevoix County Agricultural Society met in their Annual meeting at Hotel Lakeside last Tuesday afternoon. President Graff called the meeting to order. Those present were: Secretary, Le Roy Sherman; Directors, Rhuling, Ward, Price, Newville, Mears, Olney, Nowland, Lewis.

The date of the 21st Annual Fair is set for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 26-27-28.

Richard Lewis was elected Vice President, and E. B. Ward of Charlevoix Marshal—two new officers which the Directors created.

An Executive Committee was also appointed, consisting of Messrs Rhuling, Ward and Price.

It was decided to allow teams to be admitted to the fair grounds on general admission family ticket coupons. The Granges are requested to place names over their exhibits.

Those in charge of the different divisions of entries are as follows:

- A.—Martin Rhuling.
- B.—H. Olney.
- C. D.—H. Nowland.
- E. F.—R. Paddock.
- G.—H. C. Barber and A. B. Goucher.
- H.—Robert Price, John Newville, I.—Mesdames Price and Payton.
- J.—Mesdames Plank, Stone and Rhuling.
- K.—Mesdames Price and Rhuling.
- L.—E. B. Ward.
- M.—J. M. Tice.

N.—Messrs Mears, (chairman) Miller, Lemieux, French, Madison, Fitzgeralds. This committee meet June 16th to arrange the program of races.

Since a year ago the Fair officers have purchased the grounds of Walter French and intend to make numerous improvements on buildings, etc., as soon as possible.

Every effort will be put forth by the officers and directors to make this the banner Fair and there's no question but what it will be a success all around.

Some Things They Didn't Do.

Good Results in Legislation Through Killing Bad Bills.

Lansing, June 5, 1905. The passage by the house of the Galbraith bill empowering the tax commission to equalize between assessments of railroad and other property which went through with eighteen votes to spare, last Thursday, makes important the tax commission bill reorganizing the body with a membership of three. The Galbraith bill is ostensibly a bill for the taxation of the property of express companies, sleeping car companies, refrigerator and fast freight lines and union depot companies, as well as of the railroad companies. Later in the bill are the provisions against which a strenuous but unavailing opposition was urged, which clothes the tax commission with authority to equalize these valuations with the other properties of the state, as well as to make the original assessments as a state board of assessors.

Should this bill pass the senate in the form in which it has passed the house, which is not probable, and the Lovell bill continuing the present tax commission until a year from next fall also pass the senate without change, which is likewise not probable, they would undoubtedly encounter the objections of the governor, who is not pleased with the long range feature of the Lovell bill, nor with the Galbraith bill's enlargement of the powers of the tax commission, and the combination of the two would, it is believed, result in a veto of one if not both. Governor Warner certainly will not hesitate to interpose his authority against any measure that he thinks favors any private interest at the expense of the public interest, no matter how formidable may be the influence marshaled in its behalf. Neither of those contingencies, however, is anticipated in this case.

The senate made a record, Thursday, in the passage of no less than sixty-eight bills, in addition to all of the killed and wounded; and perhaps it was not an unmixed evil that the week was a short one, only from Wednesday to Friday. It is not alone in the laws that are enacted, that a legislator may earn commendation, but equally in those that it refuses to enact. As pins have saved the lives of many people, "by not swallowing up" so laws have often reflected

honor upon a legislature, by not passing "em. Quite a brood of bills to create additional state boards for examining and licensing various occupations and professions have made their appearance and claimed the authority of the state for interfering with the liberty of the citizen, in his right to pursue his special avocation, as accountant or nurse or surveyor or butcher or decorator, and so on. But in every instance but one, the proposition has been turned down, an obedience to the feeling that this sort of meddling with personal affairs and private rights is not demanded by any community interests, save possibly in very exceptional cases, and that such multiplication of unnecessary officials to feed upon the public must be checked.

A number of propositions to change the tax laws, some of which threatened serious disturbance of the revenues, have been wisely put aside, notably one to transfer from the state tax lands to the homestead and forestry areas all descriptions delinquent five years to the sacrifice of large amounts of taxes due and the material reduction of state and local revenues, and another to compel retransfer to original owner on his demand any description that has been purchased for taxes, upon which through oversight some tax had remained unpaid, enabling such owner often to profit by his own delinquency, and to come without cost into possession of improvements made by the purchaser.

Of more public importance, perhaps, than these, was the refusal of the house to endorse a bill which provided that north and south railroads in the lower peninsula should be exempted from the operation of the law, already upon the statute books, limiting passenger fares to two cents per mile upon railroads earning from passengers more than three thousand dollars per mile, and two and a half cents upon earnings of two thousand dollars to three thousand dollars. The birds of evil omen that croak and croak through some of the organs hostile to the republican party, were profuse with prophecies that the machine alliance with the railroads, would pass this bill, but their prophecies and their wishes were disappointed, as they have been in other instances along similar lines. The house stood faithful to the promise of former legislation and refused to sanction the measure.

Adjournment is fixed for good, now. It is to be at midnight of Wednesday, June 7, with ten days more constructively in session to legalize the signing of bills.

A Song of Weariness.

- I.
Weary of the glitter—
Of a life of loss,
Where each flowering pathway
Leads us to a cross.
- II.
Weary of the waiting
For the joys we crave,
Where the lights and shadows
Glimmer o'er Love's grave.
- III.
Weary of the sighing
Of the solemn years,
Where the stars of heaven
Only shine through tears.
- IV.
Weary for that haven
Where no storm-lights flame,
Where Love is more than dreaming,
And Peace is not a name.

E. J. & S. Excursions.

To Detroit—June 12-13, return the 16th, account of Knight Templar Grand Convention, one fare plus 25 cents.

To Milwaukee—June 15-18, return the 26th, account of Woodmen Meet, one fare plus 50 cents.

Niagara Falls—June 18-20, return the 24th, account of Shriners Meet, one fare plus 25 cents.

To Traverse City—June 17-20, return the 21st, account of Grand Army State Encampment, one fare plus 25 cents.

To Buffalo—July 8-10, return the 15th, account of Elk's Annual Meet, one fare plus 25 cents.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Sherman & Son

Market and Grocery.

Fruits and Vegetables.

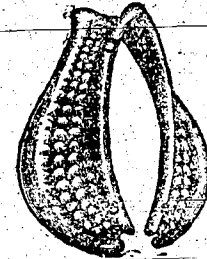
- Fancy Oranges
- Jumbo Bananas
- New Lemons
- Fresh Radishes
- Fresh Lettuce
- New Strawberries.

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.

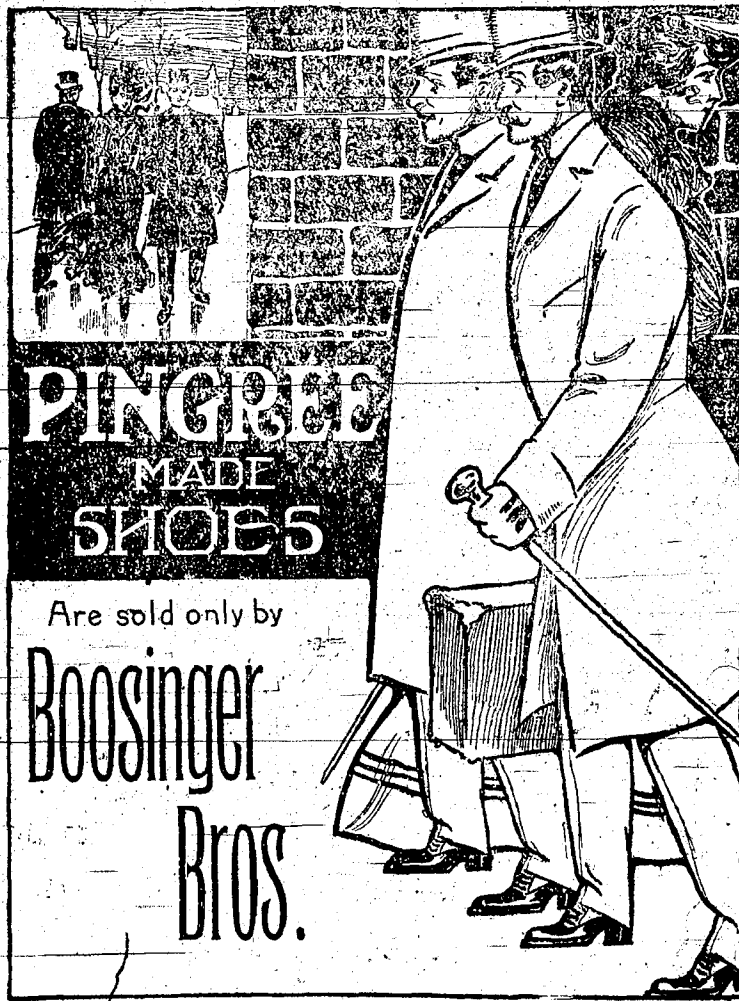
THE NEW SAMPLES.

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.



Substantial Footwear.

Our province is handling good reliable Shoes at the lowest price consistent with the quality. Our aim is to give every purchaser a dollar's worth for every dollar he invests—in short to satisfy and please, for a satisfied customer is the best possible advertisement we can have.

The Celebrated Rindge

The Celebrated Rindge everyday shoes for men's wear \$2.50 to \$3.00. The same grades for boys wear \$1.25 to \$2.25. Same grade for children \$1.00 to \$1.75.

The above are shoes of merit made in Oregon and Veal calf by a special process of tannage—whereby the natural strength and quality of the leather is all retained. Years of experience has taught us that the Oregon and Veal Calf grades are the best on earth.

Progressive Modern Methods.
Bright clean stock—special lines.

Our doors are thrown open to the public and we cordially invite you to see our line of swell new waists—perfect models made by experts—the kind the best dressers wear. The prices range from \$1.75 to \$5.00. What a range of prices.

That machine that stretches a short man offers nothing to the man who is "short."

A Tennessee woman ate a \$50 bill. That was a good way to keep from spending it.

Lightning struck a baseball game in Troy the other day, but as usual, the umpire escaped.

"We demand suffrage," says the zemstvos. "Well, suffer, and be blanked," say the autocrats.

The king of the Belgians is hunting for a wife. Here is a chance for an American heiress to buy a queenship.

A Pennsylvania club has admitted a horse to membership. That's nothing; there are asses in almost every club.

The Philadelphia sheep that butted its benefactor is supposed to have escaped from Wall street after the shearing.

The boys wouldn't protest if the first step toward realizing the ideal of "a noiseless Fourth" were to cut out the orations.

When Pat Crowe finally settles with the law he should take up advertising as a profession. He understands the business to perfection.

The mind, like the body, needs exercise. When a woman says a few things to her husband she is merely doing mental calisthenics.

"Every man," says John Burroughs, "has his favorite bird." Which may, in a large measure, explain the general popularity of swallows.

It is well enough to be sure you are right, but you will be a whole lot more comfortable if you don't insist on convincing other people of it.—Puck.

That New York doctor who thinks women are less graceful than men has probably been confining his observations to women who wear French heels.

All the gambling resorts in Butte, Mont., have been closed, and some hopeful people believe that in time the camp may become as moral as New York.

According to Angela Morgan a woman's kisses is worth fifty of a man's. And how wasteful of this wealth the dear creatures are when they meet each other!

Fanny Rice, the actress, has secured a divorce. It may be ungalant to mention such a thing, but isn't Fanny Rice getting rather well along in years to risk it?

That "Portland (Me.) automobile which ran alone and jumped over a precipice to destruction must have had an awful record of casualties upon its conscience.

The name that has been given to the new orchid which has just won a prize in London is the "Brassicotyledonigyanoschroderatankerville." It looks like a college yell.

A Chicago alleged lemon pie, bakery made, was found to consist of starch paste and "various coal tar products." The Chicago mince pie must be fearfully and wonderfully made.

Perhaps the court which decided that milliners are not "artists" never had occasion to inspect the thoroughly artistic work some of them can do with pen and ink on a plain, ordinary billhead.

It must have been picturesque to see Gen. Linevitch going down the lines of his headquarters troops and saluting each soldier with an Easter kiss. Gen. Grant never did anything like that.

A man in Sedalia, Mo., wants a divorce from his wife on the ground that she chews tobacco. It must be a terrible thing for a wife to have to choose between a husband and a plug of tobacco.

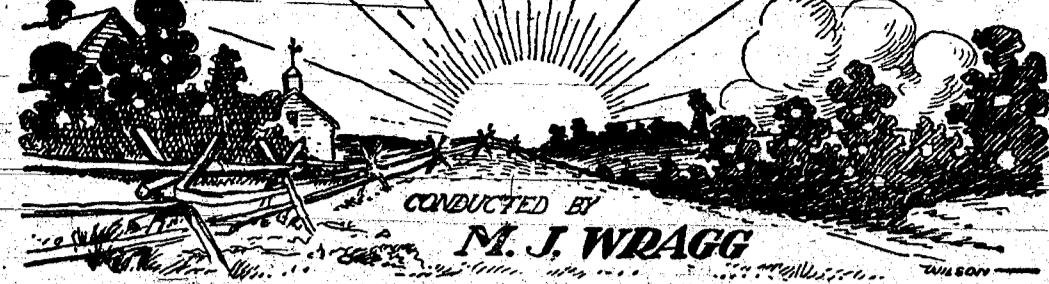
The season of the year is now here when the average school boy forgets all his other studies in trying to solve the mathematical problem of how to steal third base without ripping the seams in his pants.

It is a great shock to the census taker to have a woman come to the front door and tell him calmly that her age is the same as it was when he called on a similar errand of inquiry five years ago.

The daughter of a wealthy Englishman has married her father's chauffeur. If a decent coachman is a better man than a worthless duke, a good chauffeur ought to stack up pretty well in comparison with a chumpish prince.

"I never took anything which would affect people who were not able to stand the loss," pleads Defaulter Smith of San Francisco. A similar plea helped Robin Hood with the populace, but would hardly have touched sheriff or judge.

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN



CONDUCTED BY M. J. WRAGG

WANTED—A MAN!

The world has a standing advertisement over the door of every profession, every occupation and every calling: "Wanted—A Man!"

Wanted—a man who is larger than his calling, who considers it a low estimate of his occupation to value it merely as a means of getting a living.

Wanted—a man who sees self-development, education, discipline and drill, character and manhood in his occupation.

A thousand business positions vacant in every city; five thousand men idle in the same city, while a thousand employment agents scour the land for men to fill those same vacant positions and scour in vain, is a sufficient indication of the largeness of the opportunities of the age, and also of the crying need for good men.

Wanted—a man who is well-balanced; who is not cursed with some defect or weakness which cripples his usefulness and neutralizes his powers.

Wanted—a man who mixes common sense with his theories; a man who is contented to win his victories in practical, everyday life.

The whole world is looking for the right kind of a man. Although there are a million out of employment, yet it is almost impossible to find just the right man in almost every department of life. Every profession and every occupation has a standing advertisement all over the world: "Wanted—A Man."

Let this reflection spur us on to do our best and make the most of our opportunities.—Exchange.

I know many farmers who are so busy making a living that they have no time to devote to studying the best way to live. There is more in the living problem than is given credit. The man who has no time to live a Christian will sooner or later be compelled to take time to die. There are many things to take into consideration in living. Let us find some of them and give them some consideration.

SKUNKS, SNAKES AND TOADS.

Walking thirty rods across a wheat field, we counted eighty-four places where the skunks had dug out grub worms, and the same conditions could be seen all over the twenty-acre field. On one square rod there were sixteen holes, each representing a dead grub worm. Now the skunk does sometimes break up an old hen that has stolen her nest, but the good he does as an insect destroyer repays many times the damage he does.

The boys killed a small snake in the barn and an examination showed three mice in its stomach. All of our snakes, excepting the rattlesnake and the copperhead, are harmless, and do the farmer a great deal of good by destroying mice, moles and insects. A three-foot snake about the barns or corncribs will do more good to rid them of rats than will half a dozen cats.

A few days ago we saw some boys kill a toad, and they said they had killed four that morning. It is said that a toad eats twice its weight in insects every week, and everyone knows that it is absolutely harmless in every way. The skunk, the snake and the toad are not very pleasant things to look upon, but they should not be injured or killed.

Get more land by making that which is now owned more productive. Double the area by doubling the yield. The man who is growing thirty bushels of corn may as well grow sixty.

RURAL PHILOSOPHY.

If ain't every feller with big shoes that's well heeled.

The sensible man is the man who always agrees with you.

Some folks will find fault even when a feller does his best.

The feller that knows the least generally insists on tellin' the most.

No single man or woman ever concedes that marriage is a failure.

Pessimists are generally men with long hair and women with short hair.

The woman that's on the shelf always lowers herself when she gets married.

Real happiness and religion are about the only things a man can't get wrongfully.

All women may not be mind readers, but there's a mighty few that ain't mind speakers.

JAPANESE PLUMS.

According to a report of the Ontario station the Japanese plums are proving successful as far north as Georgian bay. Experts declare that the northern line of the successful growing of Japanese plums runs from northeast to southwest. West of Lake Michigan it begins at about the vicinity of Chicago, slanting in the direction named. This will show why Japanese plums have been so seldom profitable in northern Illinois and Iowa.

While the American wheat grower is wondering why there is not greater European demand for his grain, and the Yankee miller cannot understand the dearth of orders for his flour, it is to be noted that the Argentine is exporting increased quantities of wheat and corn. Since January last its exports of wheat have exceeded the same period in 1904 by more than 20,000,000 bushels, and its corn exports are 500,000 bushels greater than those for the first five months of 1904. That it is the price at which the American cereal is held that is narrowing our market and giving it to other people is not to be doubted, and it is equally certain that other lands will be encouraged to increase their productions if they find they can do so with profit. At present there is no apparent prospect for exports of American wheat during the coming autumn.

The sole diet of the mole is angle-worms. When it burrows through the garden it is in search of its favorite food. In wet weather these worms are found near the surface and for that reason the mole's work is then more noticeable than in very dry weather.

HOMEMADE SPECULUM OR DEVICE FOR HOLDING A HORSE'S MOUTH OPEN.

The following is a very handy device for a farmer or stock raiser. It is very often necessary to open a horse's mouth and keep it open in such a way that a person's hand will not be injured. Take two pieces of wood (hard wood preferred) eighteen inches long, two inches wide and half an inch in thickness. Next take two 5-16-inch bolts, eight inches long. A little larger or smaller bolt will do. Bore holes through the flat sides about an inch apart so as to be able to adjust the speculum to different horses' mouths. Now place the bolts in position through the strips. Put one bolt in the horse's mouth as you would an ordinary bit, turning the speculum so that one bolt will press against the upper and lower part of the mouth respectively. This may be attached to the halter by means of small straps placed through the holes (not used) above mentioned. With the above contrivance, a person can examine a horse's mouth with perfect safety.

A friend of mine recently has installed an acetylene gas plant in his country home, and he is much pleased with it. The outfit cost him about \$125, including generator, piping and fixtures, and he tells me that the average monthly cost of lighting the house is something less than \$2.—"And," he adds, "that means that it is really lighted from top to bottom whenever and wherever light is needed." He says, further, that the outfit requires no attention except to put, twice a month, a new supply of carbide in the generator.

FARM NOTES.

Early cultivation is the most important.

It adds quite a nice sum to the value of a horse to know that he is trusty.

Manure for the garden should be thoroughly rotted and fined before applying.

One advantage in keeping pigs thrifty is that they are always ready for market.

A growing young horse may have the size, but it requires time to give stamina.

In nearly all cases, so far as conditions of the soil will admit, potatoes should be planted deep.

So far as can be done, the best plan of management is to haul out and scatter the manure as fast as made.

It is necessary that a cow eat a large quantity of feed, but it is not every cow that has that capacity.

A tree in poor ground cannot bear because it requires all the strength it can extract from the soil to sustain its life.

WATER FOR PLANTS.

Our friend the scientist states that for land to do its best its water content should be steadily maintained to within from 40 to 50 per cent of saturation. Prof. Kind tells us that where this has been maintained by the application of the needed water their smallest yield was four tons of dry matter per acre, and the largest seventeen tons, and an average of over seven tons when twenty-two cases were tried. We all know that that is very much in excess of what most of us are doing. We also know that all plant food in the soil is soluble in water under certain conditions, and that all plant food (with perhaps one valuable exception, that of carbon) is taken into the plant through moisture that is in the soil. This being the case, no matter how rich our soil may be, if it is perfectly dry the plant has no means of getting hold of the plant food. The vegetable matter is made available through millions of bacteria that are in the soil. Our plant corn takes 8,750 gallons per acre each day less moisture to bring it to perfection than any other crop we grow, using some 230 tons of water to grow one ton of dry matter; Dent corn 300, and other crops varying amounts, till we reach oats, which use from 500 to 700 tons. An apple tree, during the time it produces its fruit, will use 250 gallons per day, or on an acre, with the trees 35 feet apart, 8,750 gallons per day. Prof. Kind tells of four stalks of corn that used in thirteen days as they were coming to tassel 150.6 pounds of water, or nearly three pounds of water for each stalk per day. This gives us some idea of the importance which moisture has in the growth of plants.

Any farmer who can handle bees without trouble should keep a few colonies. It affords pastime, education and the sweets are among the best. A housewife is always ready for company when there is honey in the house. I like to work with bees; they show so much intrepid, but intelligent, industry.

DOES THINNING FRUIT PAY?

Undoubtedly it does pay to thin peaches. Because of the inclination of many varieties to grow in clusters, it is almost impossible for all of the fruit to attain a marketable size so that thinning usually pays. Whether it will pay to thin other fruit is a matter which must be determined by every grower for himself. In the experience of the writer it has been found that when the fruit goes to a market paying a good price it will pay to thin the fruit, at least to the extent of shaking the tree to dislodge the fruit that will drop anyway, and then sending a lot of small boys through the trees to thin wherever it seems as if it could be done to advantage. Of course, the lads will have to work under the direction of some one who knows and the work should not be too finely carried on; that is, the thinning should be done only in cases where two or more fruits are so close together that none of them will likely mature. This sort of thinning will generally pay, but it is a matter of much doubt if anything more will be found profitable, except, as stated with peaches, and possibly with plums.

The actual value of rape as a forage feed is too little known among farmers. More should experiment with it and learn its value to them. It can be sown any month during the spring and summer and will afford an abundance of feed for all kinds of stock.

OLEO IN IOWA.

The Iowa Supreme Court has handed down another decision going to strengthen the position of the state law on the question of oleomargarine colored to resemble butter. A Chicago company appealed a case from the lower court on the contention that the law of Iowa as it relates to the colored matter in oleomargarine is unconstitutional, as the color in the oleomargarine came in naturally by the use of ingredients natural to the things from which oleomargarine is made. The court holds that it makes no difference how the color got in; if the coloring matter is there in sufficient quantities to make the oleomargarine resemble butter it is an illegal product. The court goes further and declares that the state could, if it wished, prevent absolutely the sale of oleomargarine. The decision also relates that the original intention in the manufacture of oleomargarine was to make it so resemble butter that the consumer could not tell it from the thing it imitated and thus permit the dealers to sell it for butter.

If you expect cockleburrs or other noxious weeds, hard to eradicate, to bother in the corn this year, but a surface or knife cultivator, and where they are used generously and kept sharp they are a great enemy to weeds.

EZRY'S SUSPICIONS WERE FULLY CONFIRMED

He Kind o' Suspected That the Rabbits and the Hen Were Camping in His Beard.

"I've lived thirty-three year with Ezry Haines," Mrs. Haines began, in a tone that promised entertainment, says the Youth's Companion, "and I never saw him put out or frustrated on any occasion. Fire, floods and famine never stir him a mite. He feels it, mind you, as deep as anybody, for Ezry isn't hard, but you'd never know it."

"Have you ever seen him shaken, Mrs. Haines?" the minister asked, interestedly.

"Well, yes," admitted Mrs. Haines. "I've seen him a little mite rattled once. That was last month at the county fair, and I said to myself—for a minute only—'Ezry isn't the man he used to be.' Then I saw that I was wrong."

"I guess it won't do any harm to tell you about it," Mrs. Haines continued, with friendly infection. "You may as well know the ins and outs of your congregation first us last."

"It was at the county fair, as I just said, and Ezry and I went into one o' those side-shows where a man was doing sleight-o'-hand tricks. No use talking," with a reminiscent smile, "that man did some wonderful things; all tricks, mebbe, though when he took a baby's boot out o' old Miss Haskin's pocket that wouldn't have a child with in gunshot of her, it did look as though there was something more in it."

"By'n' by he asked if some man wouldn't come up on the platform. Our Ruth nudged her father and said, 'You go, and so Ezry went.'

"The man took yards and yards of ribbon out of Ezry's pockets, and neck handkerchiefs from round his neck than there ever was at one time in the store at the Corners. Ezry never turned a hair. You'd have supposed he grew crops of handkerchiefs under his coat collar regular."

"I guess it kind o' nettled the man to see him take it all as calm as old Tilly, and pretty soon, he just put on steam and took three rabbits and a hen out o' Ezry's beard one after another."

"Folks jest hollered, and for a minute I thought Ezry was going to pieces. But he didn't, as I told you."

"Well, well," he said, looking at the rabbits and the hen, "I've kind o' suspected they was there for some time back."

WISE WORDS.

Like citizen, like government.

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—Socrates.

All objects lose by too familiar a view.—Dryden.

Man is dearer to the gods than he is to himself.—Juvenal.

"Be praised not for your ancestors, but for your virtues."

Hope warps judgment in council, but quickens energy in action.—Bulwer.

No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.—J. G. Holland.

A rich man without charity is a rogue; and perhaps it would be no difficult matter to prove that he is also a fool.—Fielding.

Let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and board, but let truth, love, honor and courtesy flow in all thy deeds.—Emerson.

Whatever disgrace we may have deserved or incurred, it is almost always in our power to re-establish our character.—Rochefoucauld.

There is no readier way for a man to bring his own worth into question than by endeavoring to distract from the worth of other men.—Tillotson.

It was a true saying of a living author, "Every man is a man after God's own heart if he acts out in faith the special function for which he is fitted." To be a man after God's own heart, as the beloved Son was, is His call to each of us.—W. H. Channing.

Happiness comes not from the power of possession, but from the power of appreciation. Above most other things it is wise to cultivate the powers of appreciation. The greater the number of stops to an organ, the greater its possibilities as an instrument of music.—H. W. Sylvester.

Match in Executive Mansion.

A most unique plan of entertainment, a lassoing match, was carried out at an informal party given recently at the Executive Mansion by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mickey. The first thing on the programme was a hunt by the gentlemen for the ladies who were hidden in the various rooms with a general "round-up" in the hall. The crowd of fair femininity was then driven to the "rosegold agency"—in other words, to the ball-room on the third floor. Here the final fun began. Each man took his turn at lassoing a partner for supper in the order of the number he had previously received. The whole plan was a great success but could scarcely be carried out satisfactorily in an ordinary house lacking ball-room facilities.—Nebraska State Journal.

Changes in London.

Engineers are planning to make great changes in the port of London, England. It is proposed to build a great dam across the Thames River, between Gravesend and Tilbury, and to provide this dam with locks, so as to give a uniform depth of thirty feet above the barrier, rendering the upper Thames independent of tides. In the base of the dam would be constructed a railroad tunnel connecting Kent and Essex.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

There are three entirely different kinds of ingredients used in making the three different varieties of baking powders on the market, viz:—(1) Mineral-Acid or Alum, (2) Bone-Acid or Phosphate, and (3) Cream of Tartar made from grapes. It is important, from the standpoint of health, to know something about these ingredients, and which kind is used in your baking powder.

(1) Mineral-Acid, or Alum, is made from a kind of clay. This is mixed with diluted oil of vitriol and from this solution a product is obtained which is alum. Alum is cheap; costs about two cents a pound, and baking powder made with this Mineral-Acid sells from 10 to 25c. a pound.

(2) Bone-Acid, or Phosphate, is the basis of phosphate baking powders and the process is fully described in the patents issued to a large manufacturer of a phosphate powder. The U. S. Patent Office Report gives a full and exact description, but the following extract is enough:

"Burned bones, after being ground, are put into freshly diluted oil of vitriol and with continual stirring and in the following proportion," etc.

From this Bone-Acid phosphate baking powders are made; such powders sell from 20 to 30 cents a pound.

(3) Cream of Tartar exists in all ripe grapes, and flows with the juice from the press in the manufacture of wine. After the wine is drawn off the tartar is scraped from the cask, boiled with water, and crystals of Cream of Tartar, white and very pure, separate and are collected. It differs in no respect from the form in which it originally existed in the grape. Cream of Tartar, then, while the most expensive, is the only ingredient that should be used in a baking powder to act upon the soda, as its wholesomeness is beyond question. Cream of Tartar baking powders sell at about 40 to 50 cents a pound.

Such are the facts, and every one, careful of the health of the family, should remember this rule:—Baking powders selling from 10 to 25 cents a pound are made of Mineral-Acids; those selling from 20 to 30 cents of Bone-Acid; and those from 40 to 50 cents of Cream of Tartar made from grapes.

RICH REWARD FOR SAILORS.

Immense Treasures Captured by English From Spaniards.

Sea battles at the present time do not result in such great rewards of prize money as formerly. English sailors in times past have brought great fortunes home after their successful cruises. In the war with Holland, 1661-1664, English ships are said to have taken 1,700 prizes, worth \$30,000,000. In 1657 the Spaniards loaded British sailors with treasure. They seized two of the Spanish galleons so richly laden with gold and jewels that it took thirty-eight wagons to carry the treasure from Portsmouth to London. In 1761 came the historic capture of the Hermione, the Spanish treasure ship from Lima. The admiral and captains received as their share \$25,000 apiece, the lieutenants \$65,000, warrant officers about \$20,000, petty officers nearly \$10,000 and even the common seamen \$2,500 each. On arriving at Portsmouth the seamen bought up all the watches in the place and fried them over the galley fire.

Too Much Meat.

Physicians insist that after reaching the age of 40 the majority of men and women eat much more meat than is good for them. This is hard upon those accustomed to eating too much of that staple article of diet, and are fond of it, but it is said that a little self-denial will prove that the effort is worth a trial. Do not stop it all at once—that would be bad for the general health, but gradually reduce the amount, taking care to substitute in its place a good menu, which will produce the necessary amount of sustenance.

Languages of Australia.

Australia, by its reception of representatives of many lands, has an infinitude of tongues; but your real Australian-born is proud of the fact that among the aborigines—the bushmen—there are relatively as many languages as there are in India. Many have a sort of relation to each other, by means of which a man mastering one thoroughly would have a sort of key to several.

Back at Work Again.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 22nd.—(Special)—Crippled by Kidney Disease till he could not stand on his feet for the hours required at his trade, F. R. McLean, 90 East Ferry-St., this city, had to quit work entirely. Now he's back at work again and he does not hesitate to give the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Yes," Mr. McLean says "I was too bad, I had to quit. I could not stand on my feet for the necessary hours. It was Kidney Disease I had, and a friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I did so and after using six boxes am completely cured and am working as steadily as before I was sick. I recommend Dodd's Pills to any one afflicted with Kidney trouble."

There is no form of Kidney Disease Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure. They always cure Bright's Disease, the most most advanced and deadly stage of Kidney Disease.

Fine Walls in Palace.

One room at Tsarkoe, the czar's palace near St. Petersburg, has walls of lapis lazuli and a floor of ebony inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Another has walls of carved amber, and the walls of a third are laid thick with beaten gold.

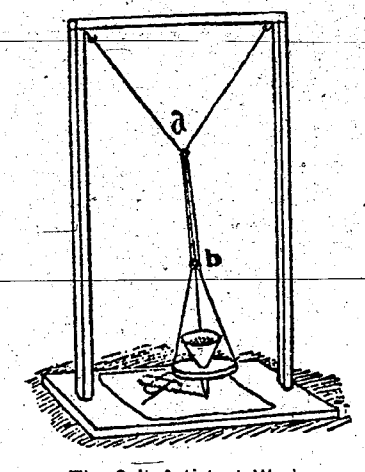
FOR YOUNG FOLKS



Song of the Season.
When the gold is on the willow and the maple buds are red,
When your feet have grown so heavy that you fear they're made of lead,
When the fever's in your system and you are lazy as the deuce,
And your ever ready answer is a muffled "What's the use?"
Then it's time to hang the kettle and prepare for making soap,
Just beside the ash-filled hopper on the orchard's sunny slope,
Then the season's full of trouble, in this semi-southern clime,
For it brings the awful something known as "gardenmakin' time."

Fallow ground with clods to crumble, paper bags of onion sets,
Rake and hoe and soil-stained garments and a soul that sorely frets
At the prospect of exertion even of the mildest kind,
And your humping over makes you sort o' dizzy like and blind.
Beets and radishes and lettuce, pease and seven breeds of bean,
Poppies, marigolds and farksurs for the walks and in between,
These the things inseparable from the days that reek with rhyme,
These the tragedies that trouble us in "gardenmakin' time."
—Baltimore American.

Work of a Salt Artist.
Some very curious natural curved designs may be made with sand or salt and a funnel.
Get a nice piece of wood about three inches in diameter, and in the center of it make a hole large enough for the funnel to rest. Fasten three pieces of stout twine near the edge of the wooden disc, equally distant from each other, so that when their other



The Salt Artist at Work.

ends are united in a knot, as at A in picture, the funnel will hang in a balanced position in the wooden rest, while held in your hand at the knot.
Then on two hooks in a frame, as shown in the picture, placed about four feet apart, fasten two strings, and let them be united with the other three at A. When this has all been done the funnel should hang with its center as close to the table as possible.
Now remove the funnel and make a knot in the strings at about one-fourth the length above the funnel, as at B. Replacing the funnel, hold your finger at the bottom of the tube and pour it full of salt, and your salt artist is ready to draw.

Hold the funnel off at one corner of the table and let it go, when it will swing off at a curve, the sand or salt marking the line of its motion. Now fill the funnel again, and, holding it that the opposite corner of the table, let it go, when it will duplicate the first curve from that corner. If you do this from all four corners you will have a pretty symmetrical design.

If you will now remove the funnel, untie the knot at B, and make the knot at some other point, the curves will be different, and you may make an infinite variety of designs by starting from different positions on the table.

You may think that this is great fun, and so it is, but it is more than fun, as the curves really represent a discovery made by a Frenchman, and they are called after him, Lissajous' curves.

One Beast of Burden.
The camel is the only cud-chewing animal that has kept its front teeth; these teeth are particularly useful in dividing the tough, prickly shrubs upon which the camel browses. It is a most remarkable feeder, and will eat what other animals shun, such as plants with thorns like spears and daggers that will pierce the boot of the incautious traveler. Some of these thorns are as thick as a man's middle finger, but they seem to contain salt, of which the camel is fond.

Apart from what the animal can find in the desert, its keep is most inexpensive, for it is satisfied with a cake of barley, a few dates, or a handful of beans. In the absence of all other food an Arabian camel has been known to eat coal once a day; and a Bactrian camel has even eaten its own pack-saddle, old bleached bones, leather straps, gloves and an old waistcoat.

The Bactrian camel is covered with thick, woolly hair, exactly the color of the sand and stones with which it is surrounded; its hair is used by the Tartars in making their tents.
Camels are protected by seven callouses, or hard pieces of flesh; one of these is on the breast, two on each of the forelegs, and one on each of the hind legs; thus it can sleep without injury to its knees bent under its body and its breast resting on the ground.

The Swimming Needle.
If you tell your friends that you can make a needle swim, they will probably laugh at you. But the trick is not at all difficult, and there is no "catch" about it, either. Fill an ordinary goblet with water to the brim and place it on a firm base so that it will not tremble. Then select a fine sewing needle and cut a piece of letter paper into a small oblong so that it shall be a little longer than the needle. Set this piece of paper gently on the water. Put a tiny drop of oil on your finger and rub the needle with it. Then lay it carefully on the paper.

Of course the paper will support the needle and everybody will say: "Huh! That's nothing!" But just tell them to wait.
Within a few moments the paper, becoming soaked with water, will sink slowly to the bottom of the glass. But the needle will not go down with it. If the surface of the water is perfectly still, the needle will remain afloat.

The explanation is simple. The cohesion of the molecules of water is such that the liquid resists the entrance of other bodies as long as the molecules are not disturbed. If it is placed on the water with sufficient skill, it is even possible to make a flat ring of metal swim. But the needle trick is easier.

Japanese Card Game.
A game popular with children in Japan is played as follows: One hundred well-known proverbs are selected, each divided into two parts, each part printed on a separate card. The host has the hundred first halves which he reads aloud, one by one. The hundred second halves are dealt to the other players, who place their hands upon the "Tatami," or thick mat of rich straw on which they sit. As the first half of any proverb is read the holder of the second half throws it out, or, if he sees it unnoticed among his neighbors, seizes it and gives him one of his own. The player who is first "out" wins. It is a very simple game, but it affords a great deal of amusement to the players, for the quick-sighted and keen-witted are constantly seizing the cards of their duiler and slower neighbors. This leads to much laughter and good-natured teasing.

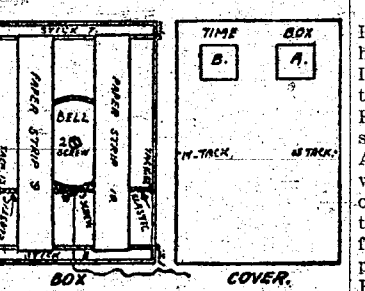
Game of the Loaded Ship.
The players seat themselves and a ball is got; then a letter is taken (b, for instance), some player says: "My ship is loaded with" and tosses the ball to some player, who has to answer with a noun that commences with the letter chosen at the beginning of the game; in this case b, so player could say "beans," and he then throws it to another player, who has to answer or pay a forfeit. The faster the ball is thrown, the more fun, some very funny answers being given.

A Bad Time for Students.
It is a good thing for some of the clever boys in our schools to-day that they did not live in the seventeenth century, when proficiency in one's studies was, if history speaks truly, a dangerous thing. It is said that in Germany, in 1661, a student was sentenced to death for witchcraft because of his rapid progress in Latin, Greek and Hebrew, his beautiful handwriting and the readiness with which one

of his pupils became proficient in Latin. The unhappy young man would have been led to the stake without fail had not a certain nobleman, who knew and liked him, secured the commutation of his sentence. As it was, the unfortunate student was compelled to endure a long term of imprisonment.

Amateur Fire Gong.
As some boys are interested in fires and the way the alarms come in, we have here given the description of an amateur fire gong which any boy can make.
The things required in making it are: (1) a cigar box 8 inches long, 5 inches wide and 2 inches deep. (2) The round bell of an ordinary alarm clock. (3-4) Two screws. (5) The nut of a bolt. (6) An elastic band. (7-8) Two round sticks, 6 inches long and one-fourth inch thick. (9-10) Two strips of paper each 1 yard long and 1 inch wide. (11) Some string. And at 12-13-14-15, tacks.

The bell is placed on the nut (5) and then screwed in the center of the box tight (with screw No. 2). On an even line with the lower edge of the bell on each side of the box fasten

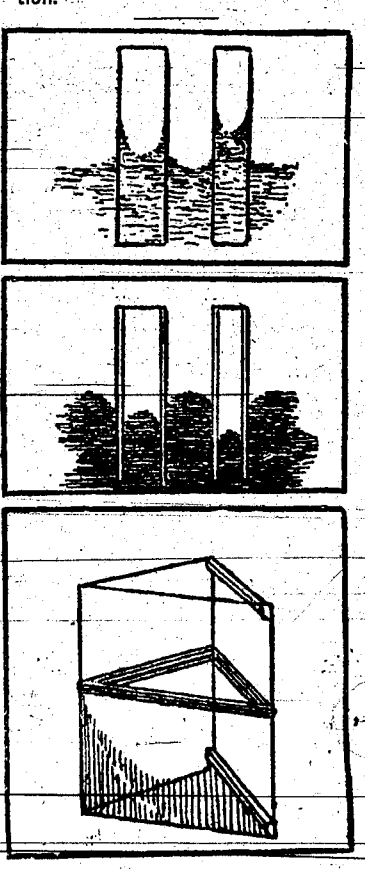


the elastic (6), so that it is a little expanded. In the middle of the elastic fasten the other screw (No. 3) with a little string. Near the point of the string (11), pass the other end through a small hole 2 1/2 inches from either side on the lower edge of the box. Now make holes one-fourth inch from front edge and 1 inch from top and bottom respectively, two on each side. Stick (7) placed in the two upper holes and stick (8) in lower holes. One end of each strip (9-10) is glued on the lower stick (8) 1 inch in on each side, and the other two ends on the upper, the same. On the cover 1 inch from the top and 1 inch from A-B, making it in squares. The two 1-inch squares are to be cut out, so that the strips will show. On one strip are the numbers of the fire boxes, where the alarm is rung up, and the other strip is for the time the alarms come in.

White Cats.
It was once supposed that white cats are deaf, but this is not the case at all. However, it does seem to be a fact that almost every white cat that has blue eyes is deaf. The curious thing is that if there is any touch of color on the coat, or if one of the eyes is not blue, the hearing will not be affected.
What is the relation between a pair of blue eyes and deafness is not certainly known, but that there must be some strange connection between the sense of hearing in such cats and the color of their eyes it is not now doubted.

MERCURY AND WATER

Amusing and Instructive Experiment Which Many of Our Readers Can easily Carry out—Varying effects of Contact with Mercury and with Water—Illustrating Capillary Attraction.



Get a number of glass tubes, varying in size from a quarter of an inch in diameter to the slim thermometer tube. Thrust them into water and see the result as shown in the accompanying picture. The water will rise higher in the smaller tubes than in the larger, and it will be higher at the sides of the tube than in the middle. This is due to the pressure of the air on the surface of the water, and to what is known as capillary attraction, this last causing the water to rise on the sides of the tube.

Now thrust the tubes into mercury, and an entirely opposite effect will be produced, as shown in the darker picture, for the mercury will have a lower level inside the tubes than outside, and as it has a tendency to slip away from the glass surface rather than to cling to it, there is no capillary attraction, and it falls downward at the sides and curves upward in the center. Besides, it will rise higher in the larger tubes than in the smaller ones.

A similar experiment may be made with two flat pieces of glass, placed together like a wedge, and held so by a broad rubber band, a piece of wood being placed at the top and the bottom of the open part, as shown in the illustration.

Now dip this wedge into water, and you will find that the water will rise higher where the pieces of glass come together than at the open part, thus making a curved surface. Dip it into mercury and the curve will be reversed, the mercury having a lower level where the pieces of glass come together.

HE SOLD "THIRSTY" BEER,

How an English Publican Made His Customers Want More.
A publican who was fined \$5 and costs for adding green copperas to his beer at Marleybone, says a London special to the Pittsburg Dispatch, was held to have done so for the purpose of making his customers thirsty. His name was Thomas Sands and until recently he carried on business at Westbourne Park road, Paddington.

Mr. Hawkins, who prosecuted, said that two inland revenue officers visited Sands' house and took samples of his beer. The porter was found to contain green copperas in the proportion of twelve pounds to a barrel.

It had since been suggested that the copperas was used to make the beer frothy, but the revenue authorities knew nothing of that method and it was impossible to suppose that twelve pounds was necessary for the purpose in a barrel.

"Do you suggest the consumer is any the worse for the addition?" said Mr. Plowden.

"It would have the effect of disguising the taste of the beer and leaving the throat and mouth of the consumer dry, so that customers would be induced to buy and drink more," replied Mr. Hawkins.

Mr. Plowden said he considered the real object was to promote on the part of the customer a passionate desire for another glass. No publican could hope too strongly for a thirsty customer, and if he could keep the thirst going his source of income was inexhaustible. It was a very ingenious device, but it was hardly the way to retain custom.

AN INTERVIEW WITH ROYALTY.

Youngster Petted by a King and Queen of England.

In his "Tracks of a Rolling Stone" Henry F. Coke describes an interview he had as a boy with King William IV of England and Queen Adelaide in the early part of the last century. He describes the two thrones and says: "William IV sat on one, Queen Adelaide on the other. I cannot say whether we were marched past in turn or how I came there. But I remember the look of the king in his naval uniform his white kerseymere breeches, pink silk stockings and buckled shoes. He took me between his knees and asked: 'Well, what are you going to be, my little man?' 'A sailor,' said I, with brazen simplicity. 'Going to avenge the death of Nelson, eh? Fond of sugar plums?' 'Yes,' said I.

"Upon this the king fetched from the depths of his waistcoat pocket a capacious gold box and opened it with a tap, as though he were going to offer me a pinch of snuff. 'There's for you,' said he.
"I helped myself, unnerved by the situation, and, with my small fist clutching the bonbons, was passed on to Queen Adelaide. She gave me a kiss and I scuttled back to my mother."

The Importance of Fact.
Miss Helen Miller Gould was addressing a class of young ladies on the subject of fact.

"What," said Miss Gould, "is more unpleasant, more annoying, than tactlessness? Let me tell you about a supremely tactless man."

"This man went with his wife to a dinner party. He took down to dinner a very charming woman, but the first course had hardly begun when, to his wife's dismay, he jumped up from his seat beside the lady, and making a circuit of the table, took a vacant chair beside a young matron.

"After the dinner, as the man's wife entered her carriage to drive home, she said impatiently:
"I have been dying all the evening to ask you why, after taking her down to dinner, you deserted Mrs. A. for Mrs. B."

"Why," said the husband, "with my back to that fire I'd have caught my death."

"Well," said the wife, "I hope you told Mrs. A. that."
"No," said the husband, "I didn't. I told Mrs. B. though."

It Doesn't Pay.
It's nice with bosses big to train and get mixed up in the campaign. To stand around and air your views, The flaming posters to peruse— It doesn't buy the baby shoes.

What greater pleasure can one feel Than listening to speakers spout And closer to the rostrum press And open-mouthed hear the address? It doesn't buy the wife a dress.

Your soul with expectation burns When you sit up to get returns; You see the smoke in ringlets curl; Your dizzy brain is in a whirl— It doesn't pay the hired girl.

Oh, when the band begins to play It's hard to tear yourself away; The outlook is so very nice That it seems fully to suffice— It doesn't buy a pound of ice.

The candidate who wins the fight Comes round and says: "Boys, it's all right. I'll see the bunch of you next day. And then he goes four states away And for the drinks forgets to pay.

Oh, politics is very nice For one who always has the price But you can stand around and wait Until your name is on the slate— But waiting doesn't pay the freight. —Illinois State Journal.

What a Son!
Thomas W. Lawson said the other day of a stock manipulator whose methods he purposed to expose:
"He is like the Paint Rock farmer, and I shall be like the farmer's son. Only I shall act deliberately, whereas the son was blundering.

"This lad, in the wheat season, drove up to the miller's and submitted a handful of wheat.
"The miller studied the wheat attentively, and then said to the boy:
"How much has your father got of this?"

"He ain't got no more like it," the boy answered. "He's been all mornin' pickin' that out."

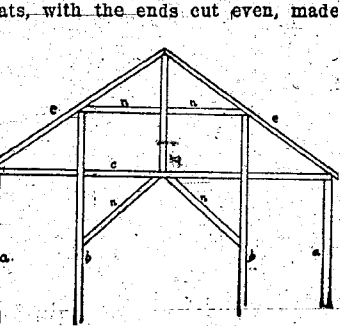
AGRICULTURE



A Cheap Hay Barn.

Protection could be easily and cheaply provided against the destructive and deteriorating effects of the weather for hundreds of thousands of tons of hay that are now stacked, more or less improperly, about the buildings and in the fields. No matter how well the hay may be stacked, there is always a loss of some material part of it when opening up in spring for the market. Much of it is ruined, also, for feeding purposes, as well as in marketable value. Hay exposed to the action of the weather during the winter season will lose more or less of its nutritive value, generally by a change that lessens its digestibility.

The accompanying illustration shows the end section of a shed that may be built of almost any timber that is to be had around the ordinary farm, and at very little expense. It may be built now or any time before the hay is harvested, or, if more convenient, it may be built over the hay after it is stacked. The roof is the only permanent enclosure. The sides are covered with any material that will afford protection from the rain and the snow and the sun. Some of the farmers in the eastern states use oiled canvas on the sides and ends, held securely down with poles or light timbers at the bottom. Others in the east, but more especially in the south, use evergreen boughs and corn stalks, more generally the latter, for closing the sides. The corn stalks are woven into long mats, with the ends cut even, made



much after the manner of making hot bed mats of rye straw.

The outside posts, "aa," should be from 9 to 12 feet long, according to the height of shed the farmer finds most convenient for his use. The posts, "bb," are from 12 feet up, depending on the height of the outside posts, "AA." These are set at least two feet in the ground, with a good flat stone at the bottom of the post hole to keep the post from settling. A shed about 30 feet wide will be found the most suitable for the general farmer, and the length may be extended indefinitely or a number of separate sheds may be built, as it is desired.

The rafters, "cc," should be of 2x6-inch stuff, single. The cross plate or joist, "c," should be very strong, and of any size available that can be easily adjusted to place. The braces may be made of almost any light stuff at hand that may usually be picked up from the scrap pile. The posts may be set at from 6 to 10 feet apart and the rafters from 3 to 4 feet apart, one over each post and one resting on the plate between. The roof can be made of shingles, although the prepared roofing papers are cheaper and answer the purpose equally as well.—R. M. Winans in Farmers' Review.

Improvement of Farm Plants.

There is no doubt that we can enormously increase the value of our farm products by improving our farm plants. What has been done in the past is merely a hint of what we can do. What has been accomplished has been done by a rather irregular, unscientific forward movement. Think of the evolution of the carrot from a little insignificant root, and likewise the development of the parsnip. As a real good illustration of what can be done observe the wild crab and compare it with our beautiful apples of many colors and flavors.

The work that has been done along the line mentioned has taken many centuries, but within my lifetime I have seen a wonderful change in the character of our farm plants. I can remember when the potato used to bear seed balls numerously, but now the plant has been so far developed away from its original self that it hardly ever produces seed.—Walter Bisby, Ashland Co., Ohio, in Farmers' Review.

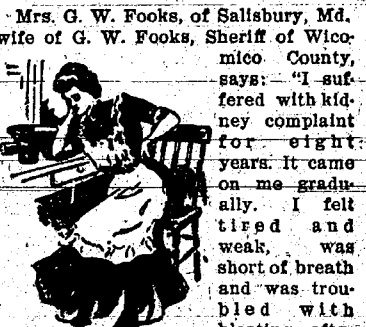
An Oat Experiment.

In a test in England, an unmanured plot produced oats at the rate of 27 bushels and 1,904 pounds of straw per acre. The application of 336 pounds of superphosphate per acre brought up the yield to 34 bushels of oats and 2,350 pounds of straw. When the same amount of superphosphate and 112 pounds of nitrate of soda were added the yield was 41 bushels of oats and 2,688 pounds of straw. When superphosphate was applied and 224 pounds of nitrate of soda in two dressings the yield was 47 bushels of oats and 3,136 pounds of straw. In each case the gain was double in value the cost of the fertilizers used.

Cattle Ticks in Cuba.

A visitor to Cuba says cattle ticks are very numerous there now and that it is useless to send northern cattle to Cuba unless they have been first immunized. Cattle that have been brought up in the South where they have been always exposed to the tick are immunized and can be taken to Cuba with safety.

ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.



Mrs. G. W. Fooks, of Salisbury, Md., wife of G. W. Fooks, Sheriff of Wicomico County, says: "I suffered with kidney complaint for eight years. It came on me gradually. I felt tired and weak, was short of breath and was troubled with bloating after eating, and my limbs were badly swollen. One doctor told me it would finally turn to Bright's disease. I was laid-up at one time for three weeks. I had not taken Doan's Kidney Pills more than three days when the distressing aching across my back disappeared, and I was soon entirely cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 60 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SIMPLE WALL DECORATIONS.

New Material and New Ideas for the Decoration of Homes.

The styles of home decorations have completely changed in the last few years, and it is pleasant to say that they have changed for the better. Time was when we hung monstrous patterns printed on paper against our walls, and considered them more or less pleasantly. It would hardly be fair to say that we considered them beautiful or artistic. But they were the vogue and were put on. The time has come when, with our better methods for interior decoration, better effects can be secured.

In wall coverings, whether they be of paint, or of kalsomine, or of Alabastine—whatever the material used to cover the wall—the thing desired is that which has the greatest covering power, as well as permanency and beauty of color. Alabastine, a wall covering ground from Alabaster rock—which means a hard white rock—is the ideal covering for a wall.
The most beautiful wall decorations in the world are those which are laid on with the brush. The mural designs in our large public buildings, and the frescoed designs in the large cathedrals and churches, have a permanency and an art of which wall paper is but a cheap imitation. These mural schemes and frescoed designs can be brought within the reach of the every day home. They can be done with Alabastine, which is permanent in its coloring. It does not rub off, and it has the soft effect of pastel.

A great many people defer the redecorating of their rooms not only because of the expense but because of the discomfort of it. With Alabastine there need be no discomfort and there can be no muss, for all that is needed is to lay a sheet or canvas on the floor, have your man come in with a pail, make the solution and simply brush it on the wall. That is all there is to it, and the room is perfectly clean and thoroughly renovated.

Just because a man is stilted, it doesn't necessarily follow that he is above reproach.
The fellow who succeeds in bottling up his wrath is a corker.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of E. J. Cheney & Company, doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1900.
J. J. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

There is no particular reason why strained circumstances should make a man crooked.

FITS

permanently cured. No fit or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 25c. trial bottle and treatise. Dr. J. C. King, 100 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Unfortunately there are those who play actors than real actors.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, always cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Glittering generalities often prove that silence is golden.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Cough, Croup and Whooping Cough has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. W. F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Even the slowest horses may go fast asleep.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

saved my life! I had dyspepsia and kidney disease. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me. Dr. Kennedy, 100 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A dollar always looks bigger when you pay it back than when you borrow it.

Pays 6 per cent

The Realty Syndicate

of San Francisco
Paid-up Capital, \$4,600,000
Assets, \$11,130,895.32
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 Sanson St., San Francisco, California



AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK
THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND 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 25c. and 50c. Buy it to day. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels, cures the headache, restores the health, and is necessary. Address, O. C. Woodward, La Roy, N. Y.

East Jordan Lumber Company

GROCERY DEPT.

Fresh Vegetables Arriving
Every Other Day.

Strawberries arriving each night.

Tropical Fruit
Always on Hand.

We are Headquarters for

Teas and Coffees.

Don't forget we always carry in stock

Barrington Hall Coffee.

The finest Coffee on the market today and very much the
cheapest as 1 lb. of Barrington Hall will go further
than 1 1/2 lbs of any other Coffee.

Try Our

Uncolored Japan Tea.

Japan	Rose Bud, 40 cents	Naban Club House	Ceylon
	Our Daisy, 50 cents		
	Camelia, 60 cents		

JUST ARRIVED! One car of the

Famous Laurel Flour

Which we think is the best flour we have ever handled
Ever sack guaranteed.

Something New in Breakfast Food—

Puffed Rice, 10c quart.

Something Delicious.

Look Over Our

Bargain Soap Table

While in the Store.

We have in stock a good supply of

Silver Hull Seed Buckwheat

We guarantee the seed No. 1.

5 lbs of Good Japan Rice

for 25 cents.

We will sell you of the Best Standard
Vegetables, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes,
Peas, 3 cans for

25c

YOURS FOR GOOD GOODS,

East Jordan Lumber Company.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Liak, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan,
Michigan, as second class mail matter.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Tom Lawson is in the position of a novelist, who has his hero surrounded by Indians and does not know how to rescue him in the next chapter.

A California inventor has a device which he claims will enable people to travel 200 miles an hour. It will be handy for beef trust magnates to go to Canada in, when a hurry call is issued for the grand jury.

Chicago has learned one lesson. Brick pavements will not be used in the City hereafter. The material comes too handy in case of strikes.

"Bluebird" Hoch has been found guilty of wife murder, and has asked that he be hanged at once. Hoch has been having a good deal of trouble lately, and there should be no hesitancy about granting this modest request of his.

A Nebraska boy shot at a bird and hit the town loafer. Feeling that they had to act in the case, the authorities fined the boy \$1 for violating the law prohibiting shooting at birds. The Nebraska idea is never a failure.

It is reported that one of the fastidious newly-married ladies of a North Dakota town, kneads bread with her gloves on, whereupon the leading editor of that town remarks that "The editor needs bread with his shoes on; he needs bread with his pants on; and unless some of the delinquent subscribers to this "Old Flag of Freedom" pony up before long, he will need bread without a darn thing on; and North Dakota is no Garden of Eden in the spring time.

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.

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.

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

Croup is quickly relieved, and Whooping Cough will not "return 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 Warner's Pharmacy.

For a Good Home Meal

Chew's Restaurant

Meals Served at Seasonable Hours,
Always Welcome.

MRS. J. E. CHEW, Manager.

State St., East Jordan.
Candy, Cigars, Etc.

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 Alba:
Going South—10:44 a. m. daily; 4:09 p. m., except Sunday; 12:36 a. m., except Sunday.
Going North—1:38 p. m. daily; 8:18 p. m., except Monday; 4:48 a. m., except Sunday.

M. F. Quaintance C. L. Lockwood
At Petoskey, Mich. G. R. T. A.



For Your Protection

We place this label on every package of Scott's Emulsion. The man with a fish on his back is our trade-mark, and it is a guarantee that Scott's Emulsion will do all that is claimed for it. Nothing better for lung, throat or bronchial troubles in infant or adult. Scott's Emulsion is one of the greatest flesh-builders known to the medical world.

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street
New York

More inquiries concerning grange organization have come to us in the last month than in any three preceding ones. The necessity and advantage of organization can no longer be ignored, says Farm and Fireside.

National Master Jones in his annual address took a strong stand for weekly meetings of the grange on the ground that we need all the chance for education we can have. The literary work should be strengthened.

Hon. N. J. Bacheelder, lecturer of the national grange, is now governor of the state of New Hampshire. May he make as good a governor as he has lecturer.

Make your grange meetings interesting, helpful and profitable and the question of attendance will take care of itself.

PROBATE NOTICE.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
In the matter of the estate of Adolph Peppin; Notice is hereby given that four months from the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1905, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court, for examination and adjournment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the Village of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 5th day of September, A. D. 1905, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated, June 6th, A. D. 1905.
JOHN M. HARRIS,
Judge of Probate.

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

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Prevents Serious Results From a Cold.

Remember the name
Foley's Honey and Tar. Insist upon having the genuine.

Three sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Prepared only by
Foley & Company, Chicago.

PATENTS

Promptly obtained or no fee. Write for our CONFIDENTIAL LETTER before applying for patent. We will help you obtain PATENTS THAT PAY, and help inventors to succeed. Send model, photo or sketch, and we send IMMEDIATE FREE REPORT ON PATENTABILITY. 20 years' practice. Registered Patent Lawyers. Write or come to us at 505-507, 7th St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

D. SWIFT & CO.

PILES absolutely cured by using "Hermite" Salve. Price 25 and 50c. All drugists. Book free. Hermit Remedy Co., Chicago, Ill.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

for children; safe, sure. No opiates

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free. We reserve invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HARRIS & PATENT AGENTS. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Harris & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co., 321 Broadway, New York

NO LET UP TO THIS SALE.

The continued cold weather this spring has made trade dull and to counteract this and make trade hum we have decided on making
A DEEP CUT IN PRICES.

Just Received!

A Beautiful Line of Men's

All Wool Suits,

and single Pants in samples; also
BOYS' SUITS.

Style up to the minute and prices
very low.

Please give us a call; we are glad to
have you.



The Boston Store A. DANTO, Proprietor.

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.

BOWEN & KENNY

Are now located in their new store on
Main-st., recently occupied by Bennett & Ben-
net, and have for sale a complete line of

MEATS and GROCERIES

at Lowest Possible Prices. Give us a trial order.

Telephone No. 61.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Regularly maintains its Special Cor-
respondents in war or peace at

TOKYO, NAGASAKI, YOKOHAMA,
KOBE, PORT ARTHUR, PEKIN,
SHANGHAI AND HONGKONG.

As well as at the principal capitals of Europe.
Its normal service, therefore, for covering the

Russo-Japanese War

not only in the field of war but also in that of diplomacy, is
more complete than that of any other Chicago newspaper.
In addition it also has the service of The Associated Press
with its great allied foreign-news agencies. And the whole
is now supplemented by its

OWN SPECIAL WAR COR- RESPONDENTS IN THE FIELD.

No other paper in Chicago has so complete an equipment
for printing the war news promptly and fully. That the
people of Chicago and the Northwest appreciate the policy of
The Daily News in printing all the news of all the world all
the time is attested by the fact that its circulation exceeds

320,000 a Day.

The largest similarly attested daily newspaper circulation,
morning or evening, in America.

Briefs of the Week

We celebrate Flag Day next Wednesday. We understand that the Creamery is to be started up next week.

A car of fresh Lime at Stroebel Bros. Charlevoix will not celebrate the great and glorious.

Wedding Gifts of every description and prices to suit your purse at Mack's Jewelry Store.

James Wert found a K. of P. pin on the street and owner can have same by applying to him and paying for this notice.

A valuable gold watch was lost on our streets last Tuesday evening. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to this office.

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 Presbyterian Society are purchasing a new Mason & Hammond \$400 read organ. This will make a nice addition to their order of worship.

Detroit papers state that Joe Maddock has accepted the position as coach of the University of Utah football team another year at an increased salary.

The Barge, Buffalo, was in this week after white pine but, owing to contract for carrying same being let to the Fletcher, she cleared with a different grade of lumber.

The Central State Normal School of Mount Pleasant have just issued their tenth annual year book for 1905-1906. Among the roster of students for 1904-1905 is Amy Pearl Lewis of this city, taking a Preparatory Course, and Ruzena J. Stewart, a Graded School Course.

Delegates to the State G. A. R. Encampment at Traverse City next week are Curtis Pinney with George Hayner Alternate. Besides these the four past commanders—Messrs J. H. Rogers, J. H. Kocher, Wm. Jacquavys and L. C. Madison—will in all probability attend. A number of the W. R. C. ladies are also planning to attend.

There will be Sunday School at the Episcopal Church next and every Sunday hereafter at 2:30 standard time. Mrs. D. C. Loveday has been appointed superintendent and she cordially invites all who will to come and join and help on the good work. The school opened last Sunday with an attendance that was encouraging and a pleasant and profitable hour was spent.

In regard to the Maccabee membership contest now on between Boyne City and East Jordan, The Citizen has the following to say: "It would never do to let East Jordan win the match, because if they do, Boyne City would never recover from the shock of a hundred or more of the hungry denizens of that burg coming over here and eating us out of house and home. Mr. Maccabee, wake up, and do what you can to save the day for Boyne City Tent, No. 661."

All well and good but Boyne City Bees had better prepare for the shock for North Star Tent is doing some rustling herself.

W. P. Squires is at South Haven. Wedding Rings in great profusion at Mack's.

Kitchen Cabinets and Cupboards, at Whittingtons.

New Sheet Music is being received every week at Mack's.

Stroebel Bros.' Interior Enamel gives woodwork a rich finish.

Bert Waterman has been confined to his bed with a lame back.

Mrs. N. Muma was a Manton visitor last week, guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sherman were at Elk Rapids this week, guests of friends.

Miss Sibyl Cook of Charlevoix was guest of Miss Nell S. Maddaugh first of the week.

Achie Pringle completed his term of school at Bay Shore and returned home Tuesday.

Postmaster Meech of Charlevoix was over this way first of the week trying his luck in our trout streams.

Mack's Jewelry Store carries a full line of Watches and Clocks of all descriptions. Call and look them over.

Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Central Lake, returned home first of the week, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Carl Stroebel.

The Pennsylvania Grit for June 16th will contain a beautiful picture entitled, "The Golden Gate." Order a copy in advance of their local agent, Oscar Larsen.

The bodies of Karl Lamphear and John Paddock, who were drowned near Charlevoix seven weeks ago, were found Sunday and Wednesday. The body of Lamphear was found on the north side of Pine Lake, about three miles from where the drowning probably occurred and directly across the outlet of the lake. The body of Paddock was found near the sugar factory.

The Presbyterian Aid Society met with Mrs. Jos. Glenn last Friday afternoon. After the usual business a short program was rendered: Mrs. A. J. Suffer gave an Instrumental Solo, Mrs. Wm. Palmer a Vocal Solo. The Sewing Circle of the period was given by Mesdames E. E. Boosinger, F. A. Foster, E. Dunham, W. C. Haire and W. J. Smith. After which dainty refreshments were served and whisperings of a new church organ were heard in the midst.

W. C. Tunison of Traverse City, District Manager for The International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pa., will give for a few days beginning Thursday, June 8th, 1905, at Stroebel Bros. Hardware Store an exhibit of their courses of study. The bound volumes, students lessons, drawings and mechanical outfits used by students in their studies; A special discount to all who enroll during this exhibit. If you are a student call and see the dictionary given as a premium. Remember the place and date.

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. BARWLETT.

C. C. Mack, the Jeweler. Hammocks and Camp Chairs, at Whittingtons.

Land Plaster is only .30c per sack. At Stroebel Bros.

Att'y Boosinger was at Charlevoix ne day this week.

C. A. Brabant was a Charlevoix visitor first of the week.

W. P. Porter has returned from his Arkansas business trip.

C. H. Maddaugh was a Boyne City visitor latter part of the week.

Roy Van Steenberg is visiting friends at Bay Shore this week.

Miss Cora Lorraine is at Schoolcraft, taking a fortnights vacation.

J. J. Votruba is now located in his own store building with his furniture stock.

Alabastine puts the finishing touch on housecleaning. For sale by Stroebel Bros.

Will Vaughan, a former resident of East Jordan died at Mancelona, first of the week. Mrs. Eugene Burdick attended the funeral.

Hazel 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummings, was given a birthday party Monday evening, by about seventeen of her friends.

Miss Mabel Munroe left first of the week for Elk Rapids where she takes the position of bookkeeper for her father, John Munroe. Mr. Munroe has a large force of men working at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roy went to Petoskey, Saturday, where Mrs. Roy underwent an operation and is taking treatment in the Lockwood hospital. Mr. Roy returned home Wednesday leaving Mrs. Roy improving in health. She will be there about a fortnight.

J. C. Cleary, foreman of Camp No. 9 for the David Ward Estate gave a report of his work there in the woods, week ending May 13, 1905 which gives a fair idea of what they are doing. The work consists of cutting, skidding and loading. For six days, average number of men per day 148, teams 16 with one steam loader; total number of feet, 1,391,070 or average 231,845 per day. This shows a pretty good weeks' work.—Alba Sentinel.

The damage done by the great storm the past week exceeds anything ever before known in Michigan. The losses already footed up exceed \$11,000,000. All the railroads in West Michigan were tied up. A strip of country twenty miles wide, including all railroads entering Grand Rapids was flooded, and hardly a bridge or culvert left standing. Eighty blocks at Grand Rapids were submerged. Ionia, Lowell, Grand Haven, Muskegon, Cedar Springs, Traverse City and other towns were isolated. A tidal wave fourteen feet high, struck Michigan City, and did much damage. A cyclone caused great damage in and about Sanilac, killing four persons and injuring many more of whom seven will die; also wrecking thirty buildings. A Pere Marquette working train ran into a washout near Ionia, killing two men. Whole flocks of sheep, with horses, cattle, hogs, and poultry have been drowned, and many fields of crops ruined.

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.

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.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. The Teachers' Examination will be held at Wallon Lake on Thursday and Friday, June 15th and 16th, 1905 beginning at 8:30 a. m. standard time. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," will be taken as the basis in reading at this examination. Only 2nd and 3rd grade certificates will be issued at this time. J. H. Milford, Commissioner.

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, 38 Rosedale Court, Detroit, Michigan.

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

EVELINE

Rainy weather at present.

Mrs. J. H. Stone is visiting Mrs. N. L. Cash this week.

Miss Clara Coslow is very ill. Dr. Sweet in attendance.

James Earl of Charlevoix called on Dave Gaunt Sunday last.

Miss Emma Healy called on Miss Nettie Hott last Sunday.

Miss Cella Healy is working in Boyne City at Mr. Reader's.

Miss Alice Hott has returned home from work at Mr. Severance's.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Healy made two special trips to Charlevoix recently.

Nelson Brush of Atwood was a caller at J. W. Johnston's Sunday last.

Mrs. Henry Kanaga of Atwood is visiting Miss Belle Johnston this week.

Miss Lottie Coslow is spending a few days at her home, Ed. Coslow's at present.

Mr. Falls and Miss Warne of East Jordan visited Mrs. N. L. Cash Sunday last.

Mrs. Cash is expecting her sister from Chicago to spend the summer with her.

Miss Nettie Hott was guest of John Hott's a few days last week returning home Saturday.

Miss Goldie Jackson of East Jordan was guest of Miss Alice Hott of Eveline Sunday last.

Miss Clio McKee is staying at her home Ira McKee's, from a vacation of school in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald were guests of Charles Randall last Sunday; also Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Healy.

WILSON

Albert Todd made a trip to Petoskey Thursday.

Fred Farmer is working in Boyne City at season work.

Wm. Burley and family returned to their home in Lakewood last Thursday.

Elroy Kunsman who is working near Boyne Falls, visited at O. D. Smith's on Sunday.

A good attendance at Sunday School in Afton last Sunday. Elder Yost will preach next Sunday at the usual hour.

Mrs. F. L. Smith, of East Jordan, visited her son Olin on the farm, this week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Boyne City were guests of Chas. Hudkins and family over Sunday.

Elmer Haynor and family and Mrs. Haynor's mother and sister from White's camp, were making calls in this vicinity the first of the week.

At the last meeting of Wilson Grange it was voted to hold a picnic and dance on the 4th of July. Further particulars will be given later.

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. E. Thurnes, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O. "I got no relief from medicine until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result 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.

It is a pleasure to take Dr. Dade's Little Liver Pills and enjoy the 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 \$67.13 via Chicago. Tickets good 30 days. Choice of routes with liberal stop-off 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. Quaintance, D. P. A. Petoskey

Great Closing Out Sale of Odds 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.

Call for SAMPLES

Dabrook's Perfumes, Lipizol, Talcum Powder and Tooth Paste.

The Highest Quality of Scientific Tooth Preparations.

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

Mouldings Turned Work and 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. O. GLENN, President. W. L. FRENCH, Vice President. GEO. G. GLENN, Cashier.

State Bank of East Jordan.

CAPITAL, \$20,000.00 SURPLUS \$1,500.00.

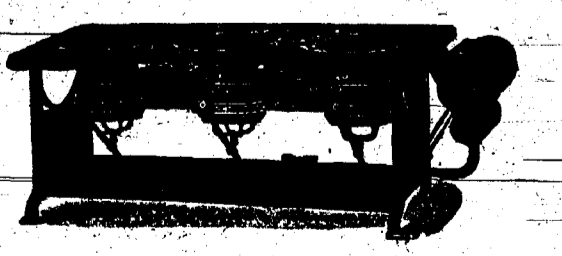
Money to Loan on Short Time. Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received and interest allowed if left on deposit three months or longer.

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. O. 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.

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

The CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER
Author of "The Revenge of Phoebe," "A Terrible Tragedy," "Anita," Etc.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"Yes, a vast, well-organized society, composed of people in every professional walk of life. It will be your business to discover this band and enter the organization as a member."

"And if I already know of the existence of such an organization?" very calmly asked Lang.

"Half the battle would be won!" exclaimed the detective excitedly. "I suspect, Lang, that you do know considerable about it, that's why I approach you in the matter. You are one who undoubtedly should know something about it—the crime you were charged with, together with the fact that you had command of money, certainly placed you in the proper position to know. But I know you are not a member of the society, for I have watched you too closely for that. What others may think I know that you are an honest man."

"Thanks for that compliment," laughed Lang. "I am not a member, of course. But, as you say, I should know something about it, and I do. While imprisoned in the Tombs, a man in the next cell to me made me the offer that for ten thousand dollars in cash he would guarantee me that I could escape, and be furnished with protection against re-capture. He hinted at being an agent of a powerful society, but I gave no heed to it at the time, because I relied on being able to 'fix' a jurymen for less than that sum; if the worst came, to the worst with me."

"I wasn't mistaken in you!" exclaimed the delighted detective, rubbing his hands together in his excitement. "You are the man for my money—and it will take money to see this thing through. I have a modest fortune of about fifteen thousand; the result of my savings for the years I have been on the force. Half of this sum I will put to your credit, if you

into the greatest danger. If I am lucky—with one chance in a thousand in my favor—I may become really rich and famous. I told Denver that I did not care for life; but I do! Life is dear to me; I will live to win the prize. I will live to show the world that even a man who has had his neck in the hangman's noose can make success out of life!"

CHAPTER III.

The First Serious Set-Back.

With that high aim before him, Lang soon left the saloon and retired early to bed, sobered by his unexpected offer and prospects.

All night long Denver had lain awake mapping out the plan of action that he wished Lang to follow; and in the morning the detective and Lang met, as by agreement, at the office of a detective agency.

"Lang," said Denver, as the youth took a seat in the detective's room. "You have slept on my proposition; are you still of the same opinion you were last night?"

"I have had no occasion as yet to change my mind," responded the youth. "In fact, I am firmer in my resolve than ever. You don't want to back out, yourself, do you?"

"I should say not. And that being your answer, we will consider the question settled for good and all. To start with, I am going to make a new man of you—physically. Your long debauch has somewhat run down your natural hearty constitution. You must be given the benefit of a course of physical training which will enable you to withstand hard usage and privation if necessary; a thorough athletic training, in fact. You must be surrounded, with all the protection possible in this great undertaking, and as a healthy body makes a healthy mind, we must not fail for the lack

of either of these. You shall be taught the thieves' code, the art of gambling, 'cardsharping'; how to drink and carouse, without really dissipating. Of course this won't make an ideal man of you in the sight of the world, but it is the training you need in order to accomplish the ends we have in view. Until you have been through your course of 'sprouts,' nothing will be done towards attempting the liberation of Golden; or the following of any other clue we may become in possession of."

"I don't need much schooling in the fine arts you mention," disappointedly explained the young man, who was keyed up to the highest pitch of hope, and foolishly wished to jump in and perform some wonderful feat in the detective line which would raise himself in the estimation of the world, and make him utterly worthless to the case in hand.

"You are in a position to be shunned by 'polite' society, and at odds with the lower strata as well," mildly remonstrated Denver. "High society is not to be your judge. That you have a taint on your character, and delude them is not enough, you must become a truly 'hard' character. Should you become known as a detective or even an honest working man, you could never accomplish what we have set out to do. Neither can you accomplish it without due preparation. Our paths must lie far apart. Without being known in the matter at all, I will supply you with the funds necessary to live while you prepare yourself for the struggle. You will assume the character of a 'sport,' and cultivate the association of the flashiest and most suspicious of the light-bagared and tough gentry. Become one—our success will depend upon the truthfulness of your delinquency. I trust my meaning is made clear to you, and that you sufficiently realize that brains are needed in this undertaking?"

"If success depends upon my following your instructions to the letter, nothing will be left undone!" replied Lang, who at last clearly perceived what Denver had been aiming at that success in the detective business works by inverse ratio.

"Spoken like a man! And I believe you have the spirit and the nerve to carry it through."

"Let us begin then. What do you suggest doing first?"

"I should advise you to join an athletic association," answered Denver. "Learn to box, to wrestle, even a few lessons in sword play and target shooting wouldn't be amiss. You may never have occasion to use these accomplishments, but if you ever do want them, you will want them 'bad.'"

"I am now taking a course of boxing," replied Lang, "and can very easily make it include lessons in wrestling. As you have suggested 'arms,' I shall practice a few bouts, to become expert in the use of the short sword. The shooting galleries will give sufficient practice with the gun and revolver."

"You will put yourself in training at once." The detective paused abruptly, springing to his feet.

Lang and Denver had been sitting very comfortably together upon a leather lounge which occupied one side of the office; all of a sudden Denver sprang up and in one bound landed in the office chair, and grabbing up a pen from the desk before which he now sat, he began writing.

Louis was for a moment at loss to understand Denver's actions, but had the good sense not to ask for an explanation nor appear surprised. It was soon made apparently clear, when into the room very unceremoniously stalked a personage, whom Louis instantly recognized by intuition as a detective.

Denver rose from his chair very deliberately, and while acknowledging his visitor's presence by a cordial nod of his head, spoke to Lang in a businesslike tone, in a voice rather loud, and evidently for the purpose of being overheard by the newcomer:

"Mr. Smith, I may or may not see you again very soon; however, if you follow my instructions implicitly," handing him a note at the same time, "you cannot go astray, and undoubtedly will recover the property."

Lang was somewhat hurriedly bowed from the office, not so quickly as to look rude, but before the visitor had a chance to get a critical view of him.

"I wonder who that man is?" queried Lang to himself. "Some detective, evidently, whom Denver does not wish to see me."

The same thought crossed the intruder's mind. He could add two and two together about as well as anybody. "Smith," that's kind of a cheap name!" he said to himself. "Evidently Denver doesn't want me to know this fellow. Just because he don't want me to know him is just the reason I should know him. That's only another score I owe Jim Denver, and I'll begin the payment by watching Mr. Smith!"

This was the first serious set-back. Lang was greatly disappointed in being hustled so unceremoniously from the detective's office, but he partially understood the reason, that the visit was unexpected and undesirable. The slip of paper given him by Denver hardly enlightened him:

"Beware of Regan—lead a double life—begin your training at once."

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THE BOOK-LOVER

"Every Day Essays," by Marion Foster Waehburne, is a dainty and philosophic portrayal of the incidents and exigencies of life as lived by real life-loving human beings. Especially strong is the author's depictions of motherhood in its most sacred beatitudes. Speaking of her baby, at the termination of his morning-bath, she says:

"How lovely he is, as he lies there in my arms, the white lids slowly drifting down over his blissful blue eyes! One little hand grasps my finger and thrills me like the touch of a lover. His feet gently push against me, his soft body lies curled in utter peace and contentment. I sing, as I rock, and as I sing I think of the thousands of other mothers who have rocked and sung as I am doing. All down the ages this joy has passed from generation to generation, holy and unselfish and pure. Surely the world is better for it! The Egyptian women sang under the shadow of the pyramids—low, monotonous chants, perhaps, like the monotonous stretch of desert, but swelling with love, as even the barren desert swells toward the bending sky. And they felt as I feel, sitting here crooning to my baby. The Greek women—deep-bosomed, strong, and serene—dreamed the dreams of their own unawakened natures for their baby babes, as they sang, and passed on to the girl babes their own patience. The Roman women depicted their sleeping children to the gods of war and of justice, but they loved as I love, and they knew, as I know, that no dream and no dedication could be high enough for the precious little beings sheltered in their arms. The early Christian women learned to love the Christ-child the better because they knew how it was with His mother; and over the very God of the universe they felt something of a mother's tenderness and longing. Oh, my sisters, far and near, I know your inmost heart of hearts as I sit here, rocking my baby!"

Is the sentiment not beautiful? And are not essays even, at times, lacking in insipidness? Replete with sweetness, gentleness, adorable simplicity and frankness, "Every Day Essays" should prove not only a book to read, but a book to keep and re-read. The illustrations, by Ruth May Hallock, printed in sepia brown, add greatly to the artistic value of the volume.

Published by the Rand, McNally Co., Chicago-New York, cloth, \$1.25.

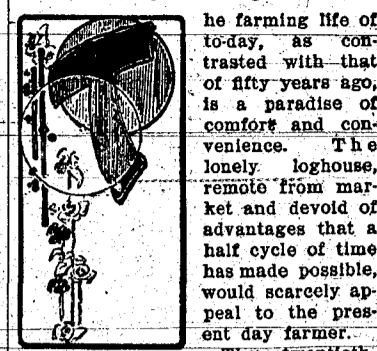
Two most successful books are Mr. Randall Parrish's "When Wilderness was King" and "My Lady of the North," published by A. C. McClurg & Co., illustrated by E. M. Ashe and selling for \$1.50 each. "When Wilderness was King," is like a great cyclone sweeping us along in the mighty current of the story, regardless of whether we like that sort or not, pinning our attention firmly to its pages and only releasing us when the last line is finished. The most hardened reader will enjoy the sweet, sympathetic love story embedded like a vein of gold in the rough but vigorous surroundings, which bring out its delicacy and worth. "My Lady of the North" is a swift, intense, adventurous romance, with some mystery, as much action as is possible to crowd into one book, plenty of realism of what may be termed the romantic variety, and a glow which enlists the sympathies as well as the attention of the reader.

"Charles the Chauffeur," by E. S. Kiser, published originally as a serial in the Sunday Magazine Supplement of the New York Tribune, Chicago Record-Herald, Philadelphia Press, and other papers, where it attracted unusual attention and favorable comment, has just been issued in book form by the Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. The book is a characteristic example of Mr. Kiser's good-natured humor that has won him so many friends through his prolific newspaper contributions. It is a pleasing story of an ignorant, intrepid chauffeur naively told in his own words. How he prospered in his attachment for the beautiful, rich, young widow, of whom he is the pride and pet, their hair-raising adventures, and his final downfall, are characteristically and amusingly set forth. The book abounds in original situations, is deliciously flavored with clever satire, and is one that will be enjoyed by motorists and victim alike. The illustrations, in black and white, are spirited and interesting. Cloth, \$1.

"For the White Christ" is a story of the days of Charlemagne by Robert Eames Bennet. Altogether unlike any novel of recent years, its breadth, its dramatic intensity of action and largeness of scene, and the imposing figures—that constitute its leading characters, justify a comparison with the fine old romances of days gone by. Roland and Oliver are its heroes, and who needs to be reminded that neither history nor fiction offers two that are nearer the ideal of daring and chivalry? Nor is it all of war and fighting, for there is Queen Hildegarde, and her lovely daughter, and Fastrada, whose beautiful, sinister personality has a power greater than all the rest—except at the last. The publishers feel that Mr. Bennet's great and powerful story has received a worthy setting in the consistent and striking decorations and illustrations in color by the Kinneys. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

THE MODERN FARMER.

How He Lives, as Compared With Fifty Years Ago.



The twentieth-century soil tiller has practically all the modern comforts. His mail is delivered daily. He has telephonic connection with the buying and selling world, affording the best opportunities for marketing to advantage. His home is of recent architecture, constructed of wood, brick or stone, and well furnished. He has modern plumbing and modern heating, and with the advent of acetylene gas, he has modern lighting. At night his home is as attractively illuminated as that of his city brother, for it is a suggestive fact that "acetylene for country homes" has so appealed to the farmer, that of the 80,000 users of acetylene gas in the United States, the farmer is one of the largest of all classes. Ever seeking the best, he has not hesitated in availing himself of this new light.

The continued growth and progress of this great country, ever a cause of wonderment, has no greater exemplification than evolution on the farm. Already the farmer is becoming the most envied of men—the freest, the healthiest, the happiest!

Spain's Iron-Bound Beach.

"Everywhere that I have seen it, the coast of Spain is an iron-bound beach with a rough sea breaking," writes a traveler. "Whether on the Atlantic or the Mediterranean shore, whether on the Biscayan or the Andalusian coast, there seems to be ever a heavy surf booming along the Spanish beach. Here on the extreme north there were the same somber mountains that we had once seen when coasting between Gibraltar and Marseilles; here we saw the same stern landscape and the same gaunt cliffs crowned with watch towers, sad-colored like the cliffs and seeming to be stony growths out of the rocks themselves."

A Fable.

"The dangers of sensational journalism are many," observed the philosophical fly; "and yet it suits the taste of some persons to the extent that it becomes a positive appetite with them. Now, there's my brother," he continued, pointing to a struggling, buzzing unfortunate. "He's so badly stuck on that yellow sheet that he's all tangled up and doesn't know which end he's on!"—Cleveland Leader.

Soy Bean Cheese.

The municipal laboratory of Paris has been examining the experiments made by Dr. Vogel, who has manufactured a very succulent cheese from the small Chinese beans known as "soy beans." The doctor finds that the pulp of these beans contains many of the casein qualities, and that the resulting composition is both nourishing and pleasant to the taste.

GREAT CHANGE.

From Change in Food.

The brain depends much more on the stomach than we are apt to suppose until we take thought in the matter. Feed the stomach on proper food easy to digest and containing the proper amount of phosphates and the healthy brain will respond to all demands. A notable housewife in Buffalo writes:

"The doctor diagnosed my trouble as a 'nervous affection of the stomach.' I was actually so nervous that I could not sit still for five minutes to read the newspaper, and to attend to my household duties was simply impossible. I doctored all the time with remedies, but medicine did no good.

"My physician put me on all sorts of diet, and I tried many kinds of cereal foods, but none of them agreed with me. I was almost discouraged, and when I tried Grape-Nuts I did so with many misgivings—I had no faith that it would succeed where everything else had failed.

"But it did succeed, and you don't know how glad I am that I tried it. I feel like a new person, I have gained in weight and I don't have that terrible burning sensation in my stomach any more. I feel so strong again that I am surprised at myself. The street noises that used to irritate me so, I never notice now, and my mind is so clear that my household duties are a real pleasure."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Now why was this great change made in this woman?

The stomach and the brain had not been supplied with the right kind of food to rebuild and strengthen the nerve centers in these organs. It is absolutely folly to try to do this with medicine. There is but one sure way and that is to quit the old food that has failed and take on Grape-Nuts food which is more than half digested in the process of manufacture and is rich in the phosphate of potash contained in the natural grain, which unites with albumen and water—the only three substances that will make up the soft gray filling in the thousands of delicate nerve centres in the brain and body. Grape-Nuts food is a sure road back to health in all such cases.

RAILROADS AND PROGRESS.

In his testimony before the senate committee on interstate commerce at Washington on May 4, Prof. Hugo R. Meyer of the Chicago university, an expert on railroad management, made this statement:

"Let us look at what might have happened if we had heeded the protests of the farmers of New York and Ohio and Pennsylvania (in the 70's, when grain from the west began pouring to the Atlantic seaboard), and acted upon the doctrine which the interstate commerce commission has enunciated time and again, that no man may be deprived of the advantages accruing to him by virtue of his geographical position. We could not have west of the Mississippi a population of millions of people who are prosperous and are great consumers. We never should have seen the years when we built 10,000 and 12,000 miles of railway, for there would have been no farmers west of the Mississippi river who could have used the land that would have been opened up by the building of those railways. And if we had not seen the years when we could build 10,000 and 12,000 miles of railway a year, we should not have to-day east of the Mississippi a steel and iron producing center, which is at once the marvel and the despair of Europe, because we could not have built up a steel and iron industry if there had been no market for its product.

We could not have in New England a great boot and shoe industry; we could not have in New England a great cotton-milling industry; we could not have spread throughout New York and Pennsylvania and Ohio manufacturing industries of the most diversified kinds, because those industries would have no market among the farmers west of the Mississippi river.

And while the progress of this country, while the development of the agricultural west of this country, did mean the impairment of the agricultural value east of the Mississippi river, that ran up into hundreds of millions of dollars, it meant incidentally the building up of great manufacturing industries that added to the value of this land by thousands of millions of dollars. And, gentlemen, those things were not foreseen in the 70's. The statesmen and the public men of this country did not see what part the agricultural development of the west was going to play in the industrial development of the east. And you may read the decisions of the interstate commerce commission from the first to the last, and what is one of the greatest characteristics of those decisions? The continued inability to see the question in this large way.

The interstate commerce commission never can see anything more than that the farm land of some farmer is decreasing in value, or that some man who has a flour mill with a production of fifty barrels a day is being crowded out. It never can see that the destruction or impairment of farm values in this place means the building up of farm values in that place, and that that shifting of values is a necessary incident to the industrial and manufacturing development of this country. And if we shall give to the interstate commerce commission power to regulate rates, we shall no longer have our rates regulated on the statesmanlike basis on which they have been regulated in the past by the railway men, who really have been great builders of empires, who have had an imagination that rivals the imagination of the greatest poet and of the greatest inventor, and who have operated with a courage and daring that rivals the courage and daring of the greatest military general. But we shall have our rates regulated by a body of civil servants, bureaucrats, whose besetting sin the world over is that they never can grasp a situation in a large way and with the grasp of the statesman; that they never can see the fact that they are confronted with a small evil; that that evil is relatively small, and that it cannot be corrected except by the creation of evils and abuses which are infinitely greater than the one that is to be corrected."

Danger in Painted Toys.

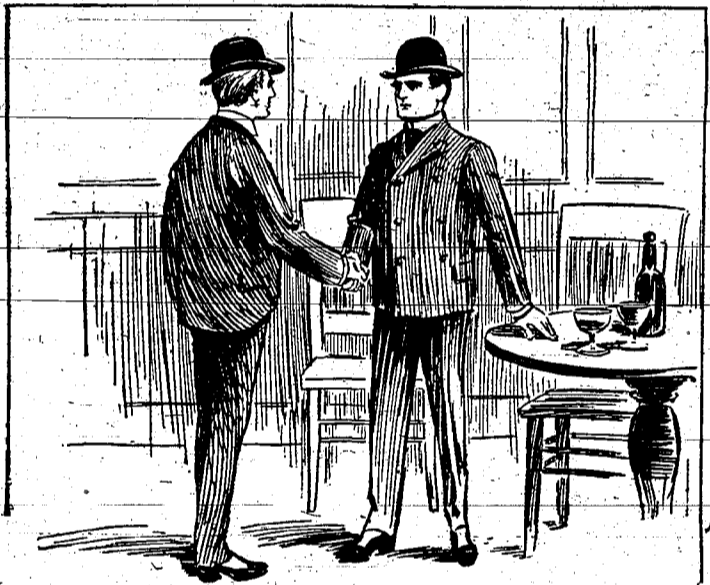
Do not buy painted wooden toys for the children. During our early years of life we closely resemble the lower animals in bringing everything to the test of taste. The writer distinctly remembers trying to swallow marking ink. Some toy manufacturers state that the colors they use are harmless. Well, without being unkind, one may say that the insides of the little children can very well dispense with paint. White wood is capital. It cannot poison.

Clean House To-day.

Don't wait till to-morrow, but clean house to-day, with Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin. Of course you mean your house of flesh and bone—your body. This is the best house you own, and should get the most care. Yet most people neglect it in a dreadful manner. As a result, stomach, liver and bowels soon get out of order, and cause great pain, distress and dangerous internal diseases. The only safe, sure cure is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It clears out all causes of sickness, cures constipation and indigestion, cleans house, and makes you well. Try it. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

Cure for Consumption.

A six months' tour by bullock in South Africa is the latest cure for consumption, as advertised by a London doctor. Your own milk cow accompanies you, the pace is only two miles an hour, there are frequent outspans, and vegetables, butter, butcher's meat, fowls and eggs are easily obtainable. It is said. The total cost is only \$25.



Bound for good and all.

will enter my service for an indefinite period of time. This will compensate you for your trouble and risk, should we fail in the main undertaking. If we succeed in locating the 'country' and getting away with its wealth, we will both be famous and rich. How does this strike you?"

"It strikes me as a most magnificent offer," responded Louis heartily. "You accept then?" asked Denver.

"I most certainly do!"

"That's settled then," said the detective, as calmly as if binding an everyday bargain or horse trade, as he held out his hand, "Shake on it," Louis grasped the proffered hand and shook it heartily, and to them this momentous bargain was bound for good and all.

"Who was this man who accosted you in jail?" asked the detective.

"Simeon Golden, who was accused of killing a 'pal' of his, and who was awaiting requisition papers to take him back to Illinois for trial," replied Lang.

"That clears up a mystery, and gives a motive for the killing," said Denver, musing. "It was never clear to the judge who tried the case, what the motive was that prompted the killing. To me now it is perfectly plain. The murdered man knew of the 'country'; possibly was about to give away the secret, and was 'silenced' by Golden. He got off easy; fifteen years in Joliet. He has attempted to escape a dozen times, but failed. So this is your man? Well, well! We will have to keep this gentleman in view, possibly assist him to escape from jail, in order to discover his confederates and thus get in touch with the country!"

"I need not further impress upon you the need of secrecy," said Denver, rising to leave, "because I think you know that already. But as parting advice I mention it to you. I have said enough to-night; to-morrow meet me in my private room on Monroe street, and I will give you your first installment of money for current expenses and map out a plan of campaign that I wish you to follow." And with a sort of satisfactory handshake the detective and the youth parted for the night.

"Let me think," said Louis, steady-ing himself against the doorway as he watched the retreating form of Denver. "I have an offer thrown at me, which virtually amounts to selling myself for a time, and running myself

of either of these. You shall be taught the thieves' code, the art of gambling, 'cardsharping'; how to drink and carouse, without really dissipating. Of course this won't make an ideal man of you in the sight of the world, but it is the training you need in order to accomplish the ends we have in view. Until you have been through your course of 'sprouts,' nothing will be done towards attempting the liberation of Golden; or the following of any other clue we may become in possession of."

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Denver rose from his chair very deliberately, and while acknowledging his visitor's presence by a cordial nod of his head, spoke to Lang in a businesslike tone, in a voice rather loud, and evidently for the purpose of being overheard by the newcomer:

"The Americans are great Sportsmen," said Sir Thomas Dewar, in recounting his impressions of America. "From their earliest years they take a consuming interest in all sorts of contests and races.

"I remember one cold afternoon in New York seeing a poor little, ragged lad, with his nose glued against the window of a toy shop. I stopped beside him and looked down. But he paid no heed to me. His clear young eyes were intent on the window's bright and inviting contents.

"Without a word I slipped a penny into his cold little hand. He looked at the penny, and then he looked at me.

"Well, if this



MISS MILDRED KELLER.

RESTORED TO HEALTH. THANKS TO PE-RU-NA.

Friends Were Alarmed— Advised Change of Climate.

Miss Mildred Keller, 718 13th street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I can safely recommend Peru-na for catarrh. I had it for years and it would respond to no kind of treatment, or if it did it was only temporary, and on the slightest provocation the trouble would come back.

"I was in such a state that my friends were alarmed about me, and I was advised to leave this climate. Then I tried Peru-na, and to my great joy found it helped me from the first dose I took, and a few bottles cured me.

"It built up my constitution, I regained my appetite, and I feel that I am perfectly well and strong."

Mildred Keller.

We have on file many thousand testimonials like the above. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements Dr. Hartman is receiving.

Only Half a Baby.

A man who has recently traveled in Ireland says that in a poor little cottage of two rooms he saw a married couple and seven children. Hearing a baby cry, he asked to see it, and explained that he took an interest in babies, having one at home. The infant was produced for inspection, and the mother asked, proudly: "Is yours as big as that, sir?" To which he replied, "I think it is a little bigger."

Instantly the instincts of the mother were roused, and, tossing her head, she said, "So well it might be; that's only half of ours; the other half is with God. We had twins."

Gigantic Lily.

A gigantic lily, the phormium tenax, is a valuable plant peculiar to New Zealand. Its leaves are nine or ten feet long, and are so tough that, by splitting one into narrow ribbons and joining the ends, the New Zealander has a first-class rope ready to hand.

GRIP'S UGLY SEQUEL

KNEES STIFF, HANDS HELPLESS RHEUMATISM NEAR HEART.

Mrs. Van Scoy Experiences Dangerous After-Effects from Grip and Learns Value of a Blood Remedy.

The grip leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and over-sensitive nerves—a condition that makes the system an easy prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, rheumatism, nervous prostration, and even consumption.

The story told by scores of victims of the grip is substantially the same. One was tortured by terrible pains at the base of the skull; another was left tired, faint and in every way wretched from anemia or scantiness of blood; another had horrible headaches, was nervous and couldn't sleep; another was left with weak lungs, difficulty in breathing and acute laryngitis. In every case relief was sought in vain until the great blood-builder and nerve-tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, was used. For quickness and thoroughness of action nothing is known that will approach it.

Mrs. Van Scoy makes a statement that supports this claim. She says:

"I had a severe attack of grip and, before I had fully recovered, rheumatism set in and tormented me for three months. I was in a badly run-down state. Soon after it began I was so lame for a week that I could hardly walk. It kept growing steadily worse and at last I had to give up completely and for three weeks I was obliged to keep my bed. My knees were so stiff I couldn't bend them, and my hands were perfectly helpless. Then the pains began to threaten my heart and thoroughly alarmed me.

"While I was suffering in this way I chanced to run across a little book that told about the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statements in it impressed me and led me to buy a box. These pills proved the very thing I needed. Improvement set in as soon as I began to take them, and it was very marked by the time I had finished the first box. Four boxes made me a well woman."

Mrs. Laura M. Van Scoy lives at No. 20 Thorne street, Danbury, Conn. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally well adapted for any other of the diseases that follow in the train of grip. They are sold by all druggists.

PISO'S CURE FOR CHOLESTIC AND BILIOUSNESS. Does Good Rapidly. Makes Good Use in Time. Sold by Druggists.

Ruined Rhapsody. "All for you!" the lover cried. To the maid with eyes of blue; "All the world I lay aside— All for you!" "I will gain a heap of gold. Jewels rare of every hue. Earth's delights I will unfold— All for you!" "All my life I consecrate To your service—I will do Deeds that men shall reckon great, All for you!" "I shall— But, as if in doubt, She refused to hear him through, Murring, "That will be about All for you!" Cleveland Leader.

A DAUGHTER OF THE WORLD BY LUCIUS DUNBAR

(Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

When Florence declared she would rather go to the woods with Papa on his hunting and fishing trip, than to go abroad with Aunt Mary or to Saratoga with Mamma, they all thought she was crazy. "What in the world one could do to pass the time, for the life of me, I can't see," remarked Mamma.

"No comforts, no luxuries, no balls, no tennis, no golf—nothing that I can see excepting mosquitoes and bugs and cheap hotels," added Irene, tossing her queenly head.

"And no men," concluded Myra, shrugging her shapely shoulders.

Florence laughed good-naturedly. "Well, it will be different, at any rate," she responded. "I'm tired to death of Pullman cars and palatial steamer saloons and stately hotel rooms and the eternal breakfasting and luncheoning and dining and supping. Yes, and I'm tired of golf and tennis and automobiles and balls. And the men in our set don't interest me. They're all alike. So I'm going with Papa and see how he has his fun. It must be pretty good fun; I notice he always escapes and goes on his outings alone when he gets a decent chance. Maybe I won't like it, but I'm going to try it this season anyway. You girls needn't complain. It will make one less girl to divide the men with."

And so to the woods went Florence with Papa. He demurred a bit at first at the idea of dragging a girl about with him, but Florence always had been his favorite and they were famous comrades. He would have rebelled had it been any other woman in the world, but he knew that Florence was sensible and would mind her own business and not get in the way. One of her good qualities—one which had appealed strongly to him since she was a very little girl, was a certain resourcefulness which enabled her to be happy and contented with her own thoughts and occupations without depending on others. For the rest, he knew he would enjoy her companionship and her bright wit.

Nor was he disappointed. She took pot luck such as the rough hotel offered without a murmur. He taught her to shoot and fish, but she declined to go with him on his fishing and hunting expeditions, realizing that she would spoil them. They had gone far into the Northern woods, many miles from a railroad, to one of these rare spots which the enthusiastic sportsman smells out, where all is yet wild and unbroken by the ravages of civilization save for a rough cabin or two and the crude log structure labeled "Hotel." Delamont's pater was an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, and each year sought some spot and plunged into the hardy out-of-door life with enthusiasm for some weeks, recuperating his tired nerves for the long months of fierce professional work.

So day after day he went out with a guide or some chance companion and

ful of that great reserve power which belongs to men who live much alone. He had learned to read and write and cipher a little and this constituted his culture. But in every branch of woodcraft he was a master and physically he was a perfect young giant.

After he had conducted Miss Florence on a few expeditions and his reserve wore off, he began naturally to unfold the mysteries of nature to her, and she became deeply interested in exploring this great new world under his guidance. Nor was Jasper himself without interest to her. "Never before had she seen a perfectly natural man, and as she came to know him better she realized that never before had she known so powerful a man mentally and spiritually as well as physically. The puppets of society, the dandies of the ball room, the boulevard and the opera became contemptible to her, and the hollowness of their lives loathsome.

As for Jasper Courrad, Florence was the first lady from the outer world he had ever seen and his wonder knew no bounds. All the women he had ever seen were Indian squaws and the few wives of the lumbermen and settlers—all old and of a very different sort than this dainty bit of Dresden China which had floated his way. Her daintiness, her beauty, her culture, her learning, her marvelous clothes all impressed him profoundly. As a whole, she was a mystery to him.

Now, what do you think happened? Of course, my romantic young woman readers will shout in chorus: "He fell in love with her." And my romantic young women readers are right. That is exactly what happened. He fell in love with her so deeply that all the sunshine in the world seemed absorbed in that one little bundle of femininity and all the rest of the world was dark.

One day just before the Delamonts were about to start home the woodsman took Florence upon a hill which commanded a view of his rough cabin, and here he told her of his love.

"I don't reckon you kin love a great rough Injun like me," said he. "And I don't reckon you could live happy up here in the woods—if ye could you'd make me the happiest man in the world—but I couldn't let you go without telling you of it. I want you always to know that up here in the woods in a rough little cabin there's a heart that's beatin' for you all the time. I don't know much of the world and I don't reckon I ever could do much out yonder, but if ever there is anything I kin do to make you happier, let me know an' I'll do it if it can be done."

And all at once all the world faded away from Florence save only the woods and the lake and the little cabin



Florence.

the girl was left to her own devices. At the start her father had brought to her a guide in the person of Jasper Courrad, a young woodsman born on the shores of the lake, and told her he had arranged that this particular guide, should be at her service for any excursions she might desire to take, recommending his reliability and valor in strongest terms. She did not go about much at first, contenting herself with reading and dreaming in the supernal quiet of the primeval forest. She took some long boat rides on the lake, admiring as much the iron muscles and skill of Jasper as he wielded his paddle,

and the straight, quivering figure before her. And she knew that the world was well lost. "And if I should stay?" she whispered. "If you should stay?" he repeated, looking at her in bewilderment. Then catching the significance of her flushed cheeks and her drooping eyes, he exclaimed, "If you will stay I will build the biggest and finest cabin in all the woods, and it will be my thought all the day and my dream all the night to learn to make you happy. Will you—can you—?" He clasped her tight to him, unreleasing. And stay she did despite imperative Papa and hysterical Mamma and storming Aunt Mary and chattering sisters and an amazed world and a be-pictured press and a busy Mrs. Grundy.

RELIGION IN MANY TONGUES.

Thirty-Eight Languages Used in a Celebration at Rome. A religious celebration took place at the college of the Propaganda, in Rome, recently, which was attended by students from all parts of the world, who spoke or chanted in thirty-eight different languages.

The first language on the list was Hebrew, says the New York Herald, in which a Maronite student spoke. Then followed poetic compositions in Greek and Latin, after which the languages of Asia were in evidence.

Sumaritan was spoken by Ephrem Haddad of Diarbeker, and in their turn there were heard Arabic Astorica, a dialect of Arabic; Syriac, Ethiopian, Coptic, Turkish, Kurdish Chinese, by John Inen, a Chinese; Malabaric, literary Armenian, Bacca, a dialect of Zulu, by a student from Natal; vulgar Armenian, literary Chaldeic, Caire, a dialect; Zulu, Tamul and Vulgar Chaldeic.

Next came the languages of Europe—Portuguese, by a Brazilian student; German, by Franz Renner of the diocese of Columbus, O.; Hungarian, English, by Francis James from England; Latin, by a student from Zante; modern Greek, by a student from Santorini; German dialect poetry, by Friedrich Frieshoff of Cincinnati, O.; Rhetian Romanic, Irish, by William O'Brien, from Ireland; Scotch Gaelic, by John MacDonald of Nova Scotia; Roumanian, Norwegian, Albanian; French, by Samuel Lange, a Canadian; Polish and Dutch.

Too Heavy to Handle. Elliott S. Ranney, the well-known New York Athletic club automobilist, is constantly experimenting with new machines, and not long since had a car made to order from original designs with 150 horse power. This was quite a step forward in the size of automobiles, as the largest practicable car is now 100 horse power, and even that is considered by many experts to be too much.

As the giant machine approached completion Ranney's misgivings grew in proportion. Finally the new car was finished, trundled out into the roadway, and everything put in readiness for the start.

Ranney took hold of the crank, but the pressure was too great and he could not budge it, although he is a very muscular man. After two or three more ineffectual attempts he let go of the crank, and with a great sigh of relief, exclaimed: "Thank God!"—New York Times.

Professor Wentworth and John J. The stories told at the expense of Prof. Wentworth, commonly known as "Bull" Wentworth, and for years connected with the Phillips Exeter academy, are legion. The following, however, is one of the best:

It was the custom on opening day for each instructor to take the names of pupils of his classes.

"Now," said Prof. Wentworth on one occasion, "I want every boy to give his full name. If your name is William Henry Smith, say William Henry Smith, and not W. H. Smith nor William H. Smith."

The list was nearly completed satisfactorily when the name of John Jay Brown was given. The professor's chance had come, and he roared out: "John J. Brown; John J. Brown; will any one tell me how to spell J?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy, "J-a-y" and Prof. Wentworth laughed with the rest.—Boston Herald.

Some Garden Enemies. How a plant can survive nowadays is a mystery, for almost everyone has some special enemy or enemies; in fact, their name is legion, says the Garden-Magazine. There are biters, borers, suckers and cutters; there are mildew, rust, blight and scab. While there are wholesale methods of destroying most of them, there are about two dozen "critters" that have to be known by sight and fought by special methods. All insects may be divided into two classes, the biters and the suckers. The way to get rid of the pests that bite and chew is to poison their food, but the fellows that suck the juices and pay no attention whatever to poison on the outside surface of a plant have to be met and slain in open battle.

Johnny on Twins. When asked to write a short composition on some interesting experience, Johnny, after much labor, handed his teacher the following:

"Twins is a baby, only it's double. It usually arrives about 4.37 in the morning when a fellow is getting in his best licks sleepin'. Twins is accompanied by excitement and a doctor. When twins do ennything wrong, their mother can't tell which one to lick, so she gives it to both of 'em so as to make sure. We've got twins to our house, and I'd swap 'em any day for a billy goat or mos' ennything."—Success Magazine.

CHARACTER TOLD BY SHOES. Wearer's Defects and Virtues Plainly Manifested. A certain shoemaker is a firm believer in "shoecology." He says: "Worn shoes go ahead of the art of fortune-telling from the lines of the hand. In one shoe, for instance, I see irresolution, changeableness, inclination to slovenliness and occasional fits of ill-humor. "Show me any person's footgear after two months' wear and I will describe the character of the person. "If the soles and heels are worn evenly, then the wearer is a resolute, able business man, with a clear head, a trustworthy official or an excellent wife and mother. If the sole is worn on the outside, the wearer is inclined to adventurous, uncertain, fitful deeds, or, if a woman, to bold, self-willed, capricious tricks. "The sole being worn on the inner side shows hesitation and weakness in a man and modesty in a woman."

BABY CAME NEAR DYING.

From an Awful Skin Humor—Scatched Till Blood Ran—Wasted to a Skeleton—Speedily Cured by Cuticura.

"When three months old my boy broke out with an itching, watery rash all over his body, and he would scratch till the blood ran. We tried nearly everything, but he grew worse, wasting to a skeleton, and we feared he would die. He slept only when in our arms. The first application of Cuticura soothed him so that he slept in his cradle for the first time in many weeks. One set of Cuticura made a complete and permanent cure. (Signed) Mrs. M. C. Maitland, Jasper, Ontario."

You Have No Friends that will not be interested in a remedy that is being used extensively as a permanent cure for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headache, Catarrh of the Mucous Membrane, and all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder. Only one dose a day. Write at once to the Vernal Remedy Company, Le Roy, N. Y., and they will cheerfully send you free, a trial bottle of Vernal Palm-Tone (Palm-Tone Berry Wine), to convince you of the wonderful results to be obtained from its use. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Hot air is always succeeded by a cold wave.

Alabastine Your Walls

Alabastine produces exquisitely beautiful effects on walls and ceilings. Easy to apply, simply mix with cold water. Better than kalsomine, paint or wall paper. It is not a kalsomine, it is a sanitary, permanent, cement coating, which hardens on the walls, destroying disease germs and vermin, never rubbing or scaling. Kalsomines mixed with either hot or cold water soon rub and scale off, spoiling walls, clothing and furniture. They contain glue, which decays and nourishes the germs of deadly disease.

If your druggist or hardware dealer will not get Alabastine, refuse substitutes and imitations and order of us. Send for free sample of tins and information about decorating.

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Conviction Follows Trial

When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk, could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to speak out.

Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of housekeepers to use

Lion Coffee

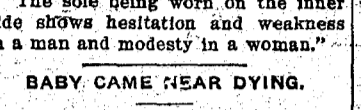
the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?

This popular success of LION COFFEE can be due only to inherent merit. There is no stronger proof of merit than continued and increasing popularity.

If the verdict of MILLIONS OF HOUSEKEEPERS does not convince you of the merits of LION COFFEE, it costs you but a trifle to buy a package. It is the easiest way to convince yourself, and to make you a PERMANENT PURCHASER.

LION COFFEE is sold only in 2 lb. sealed packages, and reaches you as pure and clean as when it left our factory. Look and read on every package. Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums. SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WOOLSON SPOICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

LIVING TOO HASTILY AMERICAN WOMEN BREAKDOWN. Irregularities and Female Derangements Result—Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Owing to our mode and manner of living, and the nervous haste of every woman to accomplish just so much each day, it is said that there is not



Mrs. Chester Curry

one woman in twenty-five but what suffers with some derangement of the female organism, and this is the secret of so many unhappy homes. No woman can be amiable, light-hearted and happy, a joy to her husband and children, and perform the duties incumbent upon her, when she is afflicted with backache, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, bearing-down pains, displacement of the womb, spinal weakness or ovarian troubles.

Irritability and snappy retorts take the place of pleasantness; and all sunshine is driven out of the home, and lives are wrecked by woman's great enemy—womb trouble.

Read this letter: Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "I was troubled for eight years with irregularities which broke down my health and brought on extreme nervousness and despondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved to be the only medicine which helped me. Day by day I improved in health while taking it until I was entirely cured. I can attest to my social and household duties and thoroughly enjoy my life once more as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, without an ache or a pain."—Mrs. Chester Curry, 42 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass.

The martyr is honest, and the man who makes him a martyr is frequently quite as honest.

One does not advance far who treats many paths. Noblesse oblige; but such lots of people aren't noblesse.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S

Anton \$3.50 SHOES For Men. W. L. Douglas makes and sells more Men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. \$10,000,000 worth to any one who can improve this statement.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world because of their excellent workmanship and superior wearing qualities. They are just as good as those that cost from \$5.00 to \$7.00. The only difference is the price. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, hold their shape better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom of each shoe. Look for them on every shoe.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are sold through his own retail stores in the principal cities, and by the best dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach.

EQUAL \$5.00 SHOES. "I have worn W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes for years and consider them equal to any \$5.00 shoe on the market. They have given entire satisfaction."—Wm. H. Anderson, Real Estate Agent, Kansas City, Mo.

Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.50 and \$2.00 shoes because they hold their shape and wear longer than other makes.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Colton in his \$3.50 shoes. Corona Colton is considered to be the best leather in the world. Fast Color Eyelets will not wear Brassy.

W. L. Douglas has the largest stock of mail order business in the world. No trouble to get a big mail. 25 cents extra for postage and handling. If you desire further information, write for Illustrated Catalogue of Spring Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. N. U.—DETROIT—No. 21—1905. When answering Ads. kindly mention this paper.

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You Must Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develop into nervous prostration. Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality.

Dr. Miles' Nerveine brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and removes the congestion.

It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens every nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs. Nothing will give strength and vitality as surely and quickly as Dr. Miles' Nerveine.

"During the past winter I had two attacks of LaGrippe which left me very weak, and in bad condition. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My wife, after trying different remedies, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a neighbor recommended Dr. Miles' Nerveine, and she bought a bottle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible pains in my head. After taking a few doses of Nerveine the pain was not so severe, and I slept. I am now taking the second bottle, and am very much improved."

HENRY M. SMITH, Underhill, Vt.
Dr. Miles' Nerveine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit you. 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.
Petoskey Rug Mfg. Carpet Co., Ltd.
53-57 Mitchell street. 4871

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PILES in any form, and dangerous, health-destroying, death-dealing, 25 cents insures your life. A trial jar of "Hermil" Salvo will prove its infallibility. 25 and 50c. All druggists. Hermil Remedy Co., Chicago.

Frank Phillips
Tonsorial 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.

EGZEMA the most hopeless cases cured with "Hermil" Salvo, guaranteed. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Book free. Hermil Remedy Co., Chicago.

Pointed Paragraphs.

One stitch in time is better than two in the side.
Nonsense is the sense that differs from your own.
If you can't get what you like try to like what you get.

Togo is not having nervous prostration, it may be noticed.
Present indications point to an open summer—for umbrellas.

The man who is hard pushed for money usually gets a backward shove.
More dust seems to accumulate on the family Bible than on the cook-book.

Come to think of it, it's wonderful what civilization hasn't done for mankind.
There is no patent on trouble, yet lots of men have been arrested for making it.

Oregon and Delaware have the whipping post for wife-beaters. Other states please copy.
Perhaps a few rich men may be able to get into Heaven by showing their tax receipts.

When the right young man comes along a girl doesn't have to give him any encouragement.
It isn't much consolation to the homely woman to know that every mirror has a silver lining.

Paris, which thinks the Japanese "are not to be taken seriously," should ask Russia about this.
There is only one place in the world where you can live a happy life, and that is, "inside" of your income.

Many a man remains a bachelor to the finish because he is afraid that if he marries the girl of his choice he would also have to wed her family.
How unhappy the lot of the boarding-house landlady! Strawberries no sooner get cheap than the boarders begin to kick for peaches and water-melon.

A doctor in Iowa has won fame by insisting the sacrifice of whiskers on the altar of health. His theory is a smooth one on the face of it, and offers a good opportunity for his old populist friends to modernize a little.

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 \$80 to \$90 per month and expenses paid weekly. No investment. Expenses advanced. Apply with reference to C. W. Stanton Co., Monon Block, Chicago, Ill.

A PROMINENT TRAINMAN.
The many friends of G. H. Hausan, Engineer L. E. & W. R. H., 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
9 00	East Jordan	6 45
9 20	Wards	8 15
9 25	Jordan River	8 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 Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Stagnant 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

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.

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 Hooh got his.
Whoever needs the lesson should learn that the law is a bad thing monkey with.
At last the meddlesome investigators have got around to the tomato cause 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, tack 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 Pinejules is the best remedy in the world for backache and all 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 those persons who take an occasional dose of Pinejules. The value of the relief obtained from the Pine Trees has long been recognized in the treatment of diseases of the bladder and kidneys. One dose of Pinejules will give relief and one bottle will cure. Sold by Warner's Pharmacy.
WANTED—By Chicago Manufacturing House, person of trustworthiness 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.

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BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION CURED BY THEO'DOR'S BLACK DRAUGHT
Because the liver is neglected, people suffer with constipation, biliousness, headaches and fevers. Colds attack the lungs and contagious diseases take hold of the system. It is safe to say that if the liver were always kept in proper working order, illness would be almost unknown.
Theo'dor's Black-Draught is so successful in curing such sickness because it is without a rival as a liver regulator. This great family medicine is not a strong and drastic drug, but a mild and healthful laxative that cures constipation and may be taken by a mere child without possible harm.
The healthful action on the liver cures biliousness. It has an invigorating effect on the kidneys. Because the liver and kidneys do not work regularly, the poisons acids along with the waste from the bowels get back into the blood and virulent contagious poisons.
Timely treatment with Theo'dor's Black-Draught removes the dangers which lurk in constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and will positively forestall the broods of Bright's disease, for which disease in advanced stages there is no cure. Ask your dealer for a 25c. package of Theo'dor's Black-Draught.

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 a kind of blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by Warner's Pharmacy.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.
Whereas certain premises hereinafter described are subject to a certain mortgage given by John Anderson and Lizzie Anderson, husband and wife, and joint owners, of Boyne, Michigan, to Leonard E. Knowlton, of the same place, bearing date the 12th day of November, 1903, and recorded on the 15th day of November, 1903, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Charlevoix County, Mich., in Liber 25 of Mortgages, page 169; and whereas the amount claimed by the said mortgagee, together with seven per cent interest and all legal costs, to wit: commencing at a point in line with the northeast line of Clinton street, the same being the southwest boundary line of Block G of S. Morgan's Add. to South Boyne and at a stake in said line four rods northwest of the southeast corner of said block, thence running in a general direction northeast along the northwest 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 southwest and parallel with the said line of High street five rods; thence in a general direction southeast and at right angles to said High street eight rods to the place of beginning, all in section thirty-five, Town thirty-five North, of Range six West. Dated this 10th day of March, 1905.
LEONARD E. KNOWLTON, Mortgagee.
J. ERNEST CONVERSE, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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