MICH.

### Fair's a Comin'.

### Best in Northern Michigan Sept. 26, 27, 28.

Just a week from next Tuesday and the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society will open their gates to their grounds here for the Twenty-first Annual Exhibit. As the time draws nearer the Indications are more and more that this year's Fair will be the best ever given in Northern Michigan. A number of exhibits have already been entered and each day brings in more. Crops-on a whole-have never been quite as good in this section of the state as they are this year and it's a safe guess that the produce exhibits will surpass anything ever seen.

As to the horse races -and a Fair isn't a Fair without good contests-we are assured of the very b st. All. track men concede we have the best and fastest half-mile track north of Grand Rapids-and that's quite a feature. They say there is a certain "springiness" in the turf which makes excellent racing. A number have already signified their intentions of being here. Three horses from Gaylord, owned by Messrs Niles and Demorest, are promised; three from Traverse, owned by Charles Germaine and two others-the Germaine horse being "Little Duke"; Will Miller of Charlevoix will have "A. J." in the races; Frank Anderson and Mr. Juvenville of Boyne City bring horses, the will be tried out.

The races will be held on all three days, as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 26th:-Pony Race, II horses under 800 lbs., Purse, \$15.00; Horse driving nearest to three minutes, Purse \$15.00.

Wednesday, sept. 27th:-2:45 Class. Trot or pace, purse \$100.00; 2:18 Class, Trot or pace, purse \$150:00; Farmers' Race, purse \$25:00; Three-mile Automobile Race, purse \$100.00.

Thursday, Sept. 28th :- 2:39 Class Trot or pace, purse \$100.00; Free-forall, purse \$150.00; Novelty Race; } mile walk; 1 mile trot; 1 mile go-as-youplease, purse \$15.00.

The Premium Lists, published by The Heraid, are now pretty thoroughly distributed. Those who have not received one can obtain same either of Secretary LeRoy Sherman or by applying at this office. Through an error, part of Division I. was omitted from part of the books. Those who have books not containing an errata slip can obtain same of above parties. Elsewhere we publish the part on it-

Other excellent attractions will be given, among them being the Band music, furnished all three days by the East Jordan Military Baud.

### Labor Day Winners.

Relow is a list of the prize winners in the Athletic contests here on above

100-yd Dash-B. Bennett, Joe Whiteford.

Running Broad Jump-A. Lewis. Burt Bennett.

Potato Race-Hunsberger, Joe Whiteford, Lawrence Munroe.

Sack Race-Hunsberger, B. Bennett, Three Legged · Race-Weikel and Hunsberger, Bennett and Bennett. Shot Put-H: Maddock, Whitting

Fat, Men's Race-R. F. Steffes, W

Boy's 100-yd Dash-Pratt, D. Bur-Slow Bicycle Race-Malpass, Foster.

Wheelbarrow Race-Malpass, Mun-Tub Race-George Jepson, Lawrence

Walking Pole over Water-Malpuss, Munroe, Jepson.

### E. J. & S. Excursions.

GRAND RAPIDS, account West Michigan State Fair; selling date Sept. 17 to 21 One fare plus 50c, includes admission to Fair grounds. Return limit Sept. 23.

TORONTO, account Canadian Nallonal Exhibition: selling date Aug. 27 to Sept. 6. One fare plus 250. Beturn limit Sept. 12.

Please call for your Framed Pictures at Whittington's.

### Change of Pastor.

The Michigan Methodist Conference closed its Annual Meeting Tuesday and announced the various appointments. Those affecting this section in the Grand Traverse District are as follows:

East Jordan, George E. Allen; Charlevolx, J. W. Vickers; Boyne City, L. Grosenbaugh; Bellaire: W A. Robinson; Central Lake, A. E. Wynn.

Elder R. E. Yost, v. ho has been with the East Jordan Church a number of years, is assigned to Williamsburg.

### LITERARY CLUB MEET.

The East Jordan Literary Club meet next Thursday afternoon, Sept. 21st., with Mrs. C. A. Sweet. Subject of meeting, Science and Art. Program: "Astrology," Miss E. Matthews; Music; "Mound Builders and Cliff Dwellers," Mrs. W. J. Smith. Roll call-our pet superstition.

### Presbyterians' Meet.

It was a perfect fall day. Other attractions were in our midst, but with all about thirty ladies attended the Presbyterian Missionary Society at Mrs. Frank Foster's, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent. The program was in charge of Mesdames H. W. Dicken and Richard Supernaw. Roll call, quotations on faith. Singlatter bringing "Tornado"; Mr. Siffert ing and Bible lesson. Invocation, of Petoskey will bring three new ones Mrs. Dickie of Kembolton. Ohio. he lias recently purchased. A number Paper on Japan, Mrs. W. Haire: of others will enter their horses the Vocal Duett, Mrs. W. P. Porter and coming week. Several horses will be Mrs. Dickie accompanied by Mary on the grounds this week, where they Porter on the Plano. Instrumental Solo, Mrs. A. J. Suffern; Vocal Duett, Mesdames S. A. Bush and Clark Haire, accompanist Mrs. McGregor, A very interesting and instructive talk on home mission, Mrs. J. A. McKee showed some comfort bags made in Japan, and used by the Soldiers, also a magazine in Japan Language. Fellowing this they were served to a very nice luncheon out on the lawn.

### THE COUNTRY FAIR.

When the harvest days are over And the crops are stored away, When there's rest from irksome labor And a little time for play;

It is then the rural dwellers. With their mind relieved from care. Don their "Sunday-go to-meetin's"

And attend the country fair It is there the sturdy farmer And his bustling better half Gaze upon the famed milk-giver And the sleek and pretty call,

There they join in admiration Of the tenants of the stys, Where the porkers, big and little,

Are creating much surprise It is there the happy rustic At each pleasure t

And to gingerbread and eider Oft he treats his smiling girl, And 'tis there the girlless fellow And the girl without a beau

Cast sheep's-eyes, become acquainted, Then around the fair they go.

There are many sights worth seeing, And a let of things to charm; There are horses, sheep and cattle, And the products of the farm, There are fakirs after "suckers"

To engage in games of chance, And there now is seen a midway

With its hoochie-koochie dance. Every year brings new attractions

To these rural gatherings, Which so long were all devoted To the farmers' offerings. And there's joy among the grangers

As they rush from everywhere, When the harvest days are over, To attend the country, fair.

The lady who brings the best loaf f bread made from Cream of Wheat Flour to the East Jordan Fair will receive 100 pounds of the flour free. See page 33 of Premium List. Cream of Wheat Flour is sold by all dealers in East Jordan.

Where are you sick? Headache foul tongue, no appetite, lack energy, pain in your stomach, constipation: Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents. WARNE'S PHARMACY.

It is difficult to cure a cough or free yourself from the discomforts of a cold unless you move the bowels. But Laxative Honey and Tar acts on the bowels and drives all cold out of the system. For Cronp, Whooping-Cough, Colds, and all Lung and Bronchial affections, no remedy is equal to the original Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. A Liquid-Cold Cure. Sold by Warne's Pharmacy. Old papers for sale at this office.

E. A. Lewis has a large stock of Masons Cans of all sizes.

Get a Fire Insurance Policy of F. A. Kenyon and be sure of prompt settlements.

People are not to blame for making grand rush for the New Furniture Store for they certainly are selling very cheap.

The lady who brings the best loaf of bread made from Cream of Whiat Flour to the East Jerdan Fair will receive 100 pounds of the flour free. See page 33 of Premium List. Cream of Wheat Flour is sold by all dealers in East Jordan.

Creup is quickly relieved, and Whooping Cough will not "run its course" if you use the original Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. This Cough Syrup is different from all others be-cause it acts on the bowels. You can caise it acts on the bowels. You can not cure (houp 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 1ar does this, and cures all (soughs, Croap, Whooping Cough, etc. No opiates, sold by Warne's Pharmacy.

### Sick Headache

When your head aches, there is a storm in the nervous system, centering in the brain.

This irritation produces pain in the head, and the turbulent nerve current sent to the stomach causes nausea, vomiting.

This is sick headache, and is dangerous, as frequent and prolonged attacks weaken the brain, resulting in loss of memory, inflammation, epi-. lepsy, fits, dizziness, etc.

Allay this stormy, irritated, aching condition by taking Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

They stop the pain by soothing, strengthening and relieving the tension upon the nerves -not by paralyzing them, as do most headache remedies.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do not contain opium, morphine, chloral, cocaine or similar drugs. chloral, cocaine or similar drugs.

"Sick headache is hereditary in my family. My father suffered a great deal, and for many years I have had spells that were so severe that I was unable to attend te my business affairs for a day or so, at a time. During a very severe attack of headache, I took. Dr. Miles' Auti-Pain. Pills and they relieved me almost immediately. Since then I take them when I feel the spell coming on and it stone it at one."

JOHN J. McERI AIN, Pres. S. B. Eng. Co., South Eend, Ind.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will quarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls he will return your money, 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind



The newest and most perfect shoes for men on the market. Stylish and up-todate in every particular—fit perfectly, look swell and wear well-built On Honor both inside and out and made from the finest leather

Your dealer has or can get Mayer "Honorbilt" shoes for you. Send us his name and receive Free our beautiful new style book.

obtainable.

We also make "Western Lady" and "Martha Washington" shoes. Our trademark is stamped on every sole.

F. MAYER BOOT & SHOE CO.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Nebuchadnezzar. king of the Jews, Bought a pair of Cheap John shoes: When the shoes began to wear Nebuchadnezzar began to swear.

MORAL If Nebuchadnezzar had bought a pair of Budson's Hard Pan Shoes He might have held his job as King of the Jews.

EXCLUSIVE SHOP DEALER.



Charlevoix Co. Fair EAST JORDAN, Sept. 26-28, 1905

Over \$1500 to be Paid Out In Premiums and Purses.

President, Sacob Sraff.

Buildings and Grounds are being remodelled and repaired.

......THE....

The Twenty-First Annual

Is To Be Held At

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

EXCELLENT ATTRACTIONS, PLENTY OF MUSIC.

Horse Racing All Three Days.

Secretary, Le Roy Sherman,

Mr. W. J. Smith

Manager of the

### East Jordan Harness Co.

Will be pleased to meet all of the old customers and any new ones to their Store, where they will find a full line of

Harness hand made (both single and double), Trunks, Valises, Horse Jewelry,

And other things too numerous to mention.

Mr. Smith the roughly understands his business, having an experience of nearly 45 years. Good work is his hobby and Repairing of all kinds done. Give him a call.

A FEW BUGGIES LEFT which will go at reduced prices.

Buggies, Carriages.

> We have just received a consignment of all kinds of Vehicles and can supply your needs at rock-bottom prices.

W. COATES BLACKSMITH and WOODWORKER.

Repairing Promptly Attended To.

# OOSING

## Our Big Fall Stocks Are Now Ready.

They unquestionably represent the cream of the world's best Clothing-critical selections embodying the accumulated taste and skill gained through years of experience in meeting the demands of the Best Dressers.

Distinctiveness is one of the features of these new styles. The ideas for color are correctly chosen. The designs are exclusive

Plain and mixed Tailored Suits, satin and Italian lined, single and double breasted, from \$10 to \$18. Blue and Black Cheviots, single breasted, \$12.50 to \$18. Black Clay Worsted, \$12, \$15, \$18. The best is none too good for our customers.

We are sole agents for the well-known and justly celebrated Malone Trousers for everyda; wear. Also the celebrated Soo Overshirts and Pants; these goods are as near waterproof as cloth can be made. We invite the most critical comparison of our splendid line of Clothing of all kinds. Quality is what counts.

LADIES ATTENTION! Another lot just in of the Correct—the Real Thing—the Empire Style Cloaks; black and colors. These up-to-date Coats are priced within reach of the medium weight purse at \$5:00 to \$20.00. Call early or late, but call seasonably—for your sake—when the selections are ample.



BOOSINGER BROS

SOLE AGENTS

EAST JORDAN,

MICHIGAN

The nebular hypothesis always was nebular to the layman.

Suicides for love would escape if they only exercised a little patience.

Americans will be glad to hear that Mary Anderson has a new baby, her second born.

It is predicted that this year's crops will be the biggest the world has ever seen. Cheer up.

The English have taken to the bley-Always ready to adopt a wornout American fad.

disclaims all responsibility for the honorable earthquakes that are disturbing China.

Barney Oldfield badly bruised, Earl Kiser minus a leg. Primary cause: An excitement craving public. Seats on the water wagon look at-

tractive after one has been reading the testimony in the Taggart case. The man who told his rich relatives

that thenceforth he would be as one dead to the world went to Philadelphia. To show how careless some of us

are it may be mentioned that a lot of

us had forgotten that the Ziegler party was lost. It is, of course, difficult to get any one to believe the absurd criticism

that Alfred Austin's poetry has deteriorated. Whisky has gone up on account of the high price of corn .- Is that a-bluff to make us think corn is used in mak-

Fortunately it is not going to make any difference to the solar system what theory the college professors evolve about it.

ing the stuff?

Korea is ready to testify that being called a "protectorate" does not make the process of political extermination any less painful.

The statement that "bald-headed men never have consumption" should be soothing to the bald-headed men who think they have it.

A New York policeman is said to have lost his sense of smell. reason, however, to believe that he has lost his sense of "touch."

Judging from Rockefeller's case, man has to be a billionaire before he finds out that the best medicines are sunshine, water and fresh air.

Now it is the nebular hypothesis Now it is the nebular hypothesis an outbreak assumes the proportions which is discredited by the Iconoclas of the one which existed in New Engtic scientists. The theory of gravitaion will get a black eye one of these days.

Sir James Crichton-Browne thinks that we might live to be a hundred years old if we would sleep fifty. What's the use of being alive if you're asleep?

There is fear of another Boxer uprising in China. When people once get to figuring in the headlines it is hard for them to settle down again and be good.

A Butte preacher won \$1,500 at faro When a parson starts out to fight the devil with fire he rarely fails to make a big enough blaze .-Florida Times-Union.

Pittsburg heiress has been disin herited for marrying a young attorney of that city. Her parents probably knew of an earl or a marquis whom they could have got for her at a bar-

A New York girl who after being filted vowed that she would find a husband within a month got him in fif-She must understand teen days. however, that she has not broken any records.

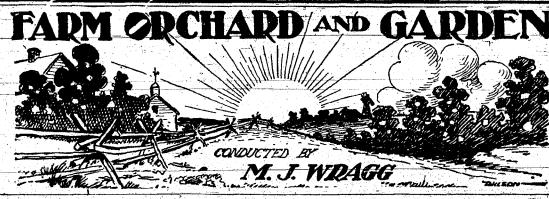
The chorus girl who after being married to an old gentleman a year became a widow with a fortune of \$5.000,000 is probably convinced that skill in the matter of choosing is more important than luck.

If the spots on the sun are responsible for the heat, as some of the scientific gentlemen assure us, a total eclipse of the sun ought to be about the hottest proposition that ever came over the weather pike.

Magazine writers are discussing this question: "Is it a sacrifice to take great office?" It may be, but if it is, it only shows how self-sacrificing the average American can be when called upon to accept a public trust to which there is attached a salary.

Two wealthy Pittsburg families have gone to law over a game rooster that is owned by one of them and has disturbed the other by early morning crowing. If they don't watch out they may not have enough left when the lawyers get through with them to buy titled husbands for their daughters.

Paterson, N. J., has offered \$2,000 explained by the fact that he took money, they will let the mayor go. one



invites contributions that readers of this wish to present, ad to answer correspo information on subj discussed. Address M. J. Wrags, 300 Go Block, Des Moines, lowa.]

### FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE

In 1902 for the first time in eight sen years, foot-and-mouth disease was discovered in the United States. The manner in which the contagion was brought in is not definitely known, but it evidently came with some articles of merchandise, as it first appeared near the docks of the port of Boston and spread from there toward the in terior. When the existence of this disease was recognized and brought to the attention of the department, the contagion had alread spread over the eastern part of the state of Massachusetts and into the states of Rhode Isl and, New Hampshire and Vermont The whole country was menaced with the plague, and it was only by the adoption of radical measures and by the prompt, efficient and indefatigable work of the inspectors that the con tagion was controlled and eradicated

The plan of work was, briefly, to rigidly quarantine all infected premises and the animals upon them, slaughter at the earliest practicable moment all susceptible animals of premises, and to disinfect the stables, pens and utensils in a thorough manner. Operations were begun December 1, 1902, and the last diseased herd in this outbreak was slaughtered May 9, 1903. The co-op eration of the executive departments of the several affected states was prompt and complete, and enabled the federal authorities to enforce regulations and stamp out the disease wherever it was found. The number of animals slaughtered on account of this disease was 4,461, of which 3,872 were cattle, 360 hogs and 229 sheep and goats. There was allowed by this department 70 per cent of the ap praised valuation as indemnity. The total amount thus paid was \$128,-There were other expenses such as for salaries, traveling, labor, disinfectants, etc., additional to this amount, but the total cost of the erad ication of the disease was less than \$300,000.

The stock-raisers of this country were saved from a great calamity by the successful termination of this work. It is the general history of the disease in other countries that where land it spreads over the whole country, affecting practically all of the cattle and a large part of the sheep and hogs.—From Report of the Secre tary of Agriculture.

### THE RELATION BETWEEN BAC-TERIA AND SOIL.

An account of some interesting experiments made at the Agricultural Institute of Bonn-Poppelsdorf upon the nitrifying bacteria by Dr. Wohltmann, contains the following:

"All plants require nitrogen, but al though an abundant supply exists free in the atmosphere, most of them are unable to use it, and depend upon what is found in chemical combination with other substances in the soil. the soil is poor in nitrogenous compounds, there can not be a luxuriant peas, beans, and others of the family of leguminous plants contrive to form partnerships with certain kinds of bacteria which, in some way, act upon free nitrogen and change it chemical ly into compounds that can be used by the plants, and also change nitrogen compounds that are not available into compounds that can be These bacteria form nodules about as large as pin heads on the roots of the plants. On account of this characteristic, poor soil is often planted with peas, beans, etc., in order to enrich it by the compounds of nitrogen formed in this way."

### THE SPLIT-LOG DRAG.

The good roads, question is one that is being agitated extensively and in it the split-log or King road drag is figuring extensively. Many localities are using them, from twenty-five to thirty of the drags being in operation in one immediate community.

The commonly known split-log drag is an inexpensive implement. It is either made of the halves of a log fastened a few feet apart and pulled over the road with the flat side fore most at an angle of forty-five degrees or it is made of timbers or planks, and the effect in leveling off the roads and

keeping them smooth is marvelous. The cost of these machines is but extrifle and well worth the little expense and trouble of building. Each farmer should have one and spend a few hours leveling off the road that borders his farm. If each man were to do this the good roads problem would be solved in greater part. Not: many of these drags are in operation in this community, but those in use are doing good work. The little for her lost mayor. This high price is chuck holes are filled up and the bumps leveled off. Try a split-log drag \$100,000. If the finder returns the and then interest the other fellow in

SCUM OF AGRICULTURE. THE

Agriculture is given low rank by the urban populace because it is judged by the false standard which many of its uninspired followers have established through miserable and inexcusable failures. Everybody who k<del>nows</del> much about country life is familiar with that class of careless farmers who represent the scum of agriculture and whose lifelong failure to make more than a cheap, mind-starved living affords an unreliable index to the dignified character and rational operation of modern husbandry. By their works the greatest productive industry is grossly misjudged. These haphazard farmers are not typical of the farming population as a whole, yet this compliment is often paid them.

Nearly every rural neighborhood has its coterie of young men who become, largely through their early freedom from parental discipline, an objectional element in agriculture. Offsprings in many instances of a nomadic ancestry, devoid of a fixed purpose in life and blind to their opportunities some of them apparently are doomed for a lifetime to the lot of small renters or hirelings. Yet by far the larger part of their kind, born perhaps of industrious, honorable parents, actually train themselves during a thoughtless boyhood to become the offal of an occupation which they should glorify rather than disgrace. It is the work of these unfortunates that lowers public estimate of the farmer's vocation. To translate them into successful agriculturists is not within the power of any human agency, though material improvement might be effected in several ways.

### MILLET FOR HORSES.

The following communication has been received from a subscriber, Mr. W. N. Ferguson:

"In reply in a recent issue to Mr. J. H. G. you say that millet hay is injurious to horses. I do not agree with you there. I have fed it for the past seventeen years to horses and cattle, thirty to forty head each year, and have never lost an animal or even had a sick one from feeding. I think it ahead of timothy. I give them all they want of it at night and let them run at straw during the day if not at work, but I always cut my millet before it gets headed out, and do not let it cure too much, for that spoils its feeding value. I sow from twenty to thirty acres every year."

We are glad to quote the experience of Mr. Ferguson, and would especially call the attention of our readers to the fact that it is his practice to cut millet early and to get it inside with out allowing it to bleach to any considerable extent.

When we called attention to the fact that millet hay sometimes results injuriously to horses we had in mind experiments conducted at the Dakota station, where the health of animals was seriously impaired by feeding continuously on millet hay. It is just possible that by feeding only once a day, as is the case in this instance, danger of injury is lessened.

### THE BREAKING PLOW

I am the plow that turns the soil
That has lain for a thousand years;
Where the prairie's wind-tossed flower

nod
And the wolf her wild cub rears,
come, and in my wake, like rain,
Is scattered the golden seed;
change the leagues of lonely plain;
of ruifful gardens and fields of grain
For men and their hungry breed.

A thousand summers the prairie rose
Has gladdened the heirnit bee,
A thousand winters the drifting snows
Have whitened the grassy sea;
Before me curis the wavering smoke
Of the Indian's smoldering fire,
Behind me rise—was it God who spoke?—
At the toil-enchanted hammer's stroke,
The town and the glittering spire,
—Exchange.

Humus has three distinct physica effects upon soils, all due to increased porosity, namely: moisture, capacity, entrance of air and temperature. also causes certain chemical activities which are the base of all fertility; activities without which a soil would be dead, and of no agricultural value.

### ALL ROUND BUTTERMAKERS.

If a buttermaker is to accomplish the greatest good for his creamery and win an enviable reputation among his patrons, he cannot be altogether specialist. He cannot devote all his energy to an effort to get his butter to score one point higher, but must use some of this energy in turnishing his patrons first-class pasteurized skim milk. He must be an expert in running the separators, for one point lost in skimming amounts to more than one point lost on score. He must be a careful fireman, and a careful ma chinist for waste in fuel and extras are an absolute loss, while it is lamentable but true that, under present conditions, butter that scores 90 brings but little if any more than butter that scores 94., He must be a good-natured critic, but not a crank, who can refuse unwholesome milk without giving offense. Deliver from the one-sided fault-finder, and chronic grumbler, and give us broad-gauged, all-round, general purpose buttermaker

### COWS THAT ARE THIEVES.

"If the 'man behind the cow' Kansas would do his part, no unprofitable animal would masquerade under the fictitious appellation of 'milch cow,' and she would either go to the butcher's block or be made to return a profit by more intelligent care and management," says Secretary Coburn in the quarterly report of the Kansas Board of Agriculture. "It passeth understanding why theft by a cow should be tolerated more than thet by a human. In effect, the result to the loser in either case is the same. Our government has found it wisdom to study and establish far-reaching methods for the detection and the re pression of the latter; and by the same token why should our farmers and dairymen be less vigilant in re gard to this possible proclivity in their -beasts described as dumb, yet outwitting their owners? So long as cows of this class are permitted in the dairy herd, so long will there be dissatisfaction and failure. Improve ment is the route to success, whether by breeding, better management, or other ways, and intelligence in our cowmen is the power that will force

advancement in the right direction. "Dairying has come to be one of the most important factors in Kansas agriculture, and rightly conducted is one of the surest money-makers, of our varied industries. It is incompar ably more rational than any one-crop system, or even general farming, as its practice tends to rotation of crops; maintains or increases the fertility of land, and affords steady employ ment with returns remunerative according to the brains mixed with the

### FACTS ABOUT GEESE.

Raising geese for market and the best breeds and methods have been summarized by the Department of Ag riculture. The statement is made that geese are probably the hardiest of all domestic fowl, requiring less at tention than cows or hens, and little or no outlay for buildings. The old geese do well in all weathers, often times disdaining even a shed, and they do well on wet or marshy land, where hens and turkeys will not thrive They, however, have their peculiar! ties. If they are changed often from one place to another they are not apt to breed well. They breed better the third season they are in a locality The Embden-White China are the easiest to pick, and are white wher dressed. The Embden-African are-al so easy to pick and larger than the White-China. These two breeds crossed, produce vigorous, quick growing goslings. The Embden-Toulouse is regarded as the most satisfactory cross for large geese for Christmas and New Year's trade.

Old geese lay a greater number of larger eggs and are more reliable than young birds and lay more fertile eggs. Breeding geese should have considerable exercise and be kept moderately thin in flesh through the winter by light feeding and a free range, or facilities for swimming. The Toulouse geese lay well, but often do not sit The Embden gees lay fewer eggs, but make better mothers. Geese are not grazers, and too much grain is not prise of the boy who had carried it for good for them. To insure fertile eggs several miles the weight was only green food and constant access to drinking water; also, if possible, to a pond.

### HORSE FEEDING.

In making up rations for horses we must remember that the digestve or-gans of this animal differ materially from those of the cow, the former having but one stomach while the latter has four, three of which are used, in the main, to prepare the food for the fourth or true stomach, which corresponds to that of the norse. For this reason horses cannot assimilate as much from a bulky or coarse ration as is noted for the ruminants. Consequently when a horse is being heavily worked intelligent care must be given to the feeding. For instance, from thirty-five to forty-five pounds of silage can be fed daily to the cow, but the licensed premises. less than one-third of that amount should constitute the daily portion for

When feeding cows it is generally considered best to have the grain or concentrated part of the ration" form bout one-third of the total dry matter. whereas, in the case of feeding horses, heavily worked the proportion of grain may exceed one-half the total amount of food. One reason for us ing so much grain is in order to be sure that we have in the ration a generous amount of protein, so essential to the successful feeding of the

In alfalfa sections so much protein can be supplied in green and cured alfalfa that much less grain is required than is necessary roughage consists of cereal hays only. table. After the soup water it with Bulletin 132, University of Cali- lukewarm water, whereupon it comfornia.

suited of all stock for rough and par- for eating were the size of Barcelona tially cleared land. nuts.

BATTLE WITH TEN-FOOT SHARK.

Man Sating Dog of Ocean Fights Fishers on Bay.

ten-foot man-eating shark engaged in a fierce battle with two Italan fishermen yesterday afternoon in he bay, says a San Francisco dis-The contest lasted two hours, and the Italians were exhausted when he fish was vanquished. They towed it to Meiggs' wharf, where it is now n exhibition.

Jose and Pietro Carniglia had their et set off Angel island yesterday morning, when they felt the boat start. The speed increased in a rapid ate and they realized that a shark ad become entangled in the net. They started to haul it in, but little progess could be made. Forward and back the boat was hauled and after more than an hour the struggles of the shark ceased. The net was hauled in, but when the man-eater came to he surface there ensued a terrific struggle.

With oars the fishermen hammered the head of the shark. At times the iger of the sea leaped from the water nd threw itself against the boat. The side of the boat was partly crushed and the water started to flow in Finally the shark ceased to struggle

### FOUND SECRET OF GREEKS.

Hungarian Professor Knows How to Make Mortar Imperishable. A Hungarian professor and chemist

f the Brunn university claims to have rediscovered the secret of the ancient Greeks by which they were able to render mortar imperishable. The reason for the remarkable preservation and hard texture of the sealing material of the Acropolis at Athens, which is as good to-day as it was when first laid centuries ago, has always puzzled scientists and archae ologists. This Hungarian some twenty five years ago procured a piece of this flintlike mortar and ever since has been engaged upon ascertaining the ecret of its manufacture. He has in vented a chemical compound, liquid in character and yellowish color. laims of this inventor are that by the application of this compound the density of nearly every description of including granite, is doubled, and is rendered absolutely impervious to water; it imparts to all metals the ower to resist rust and is a great powerful germicide. These properties ere not transient, but everlasting.

### Modern Sedan Chair.



The good old sedan chair is still in se in certain corners of the world. It is about the same kind of furniture that royalty used in Queen Elizabeth's days. Recently, during the Passion Week, King Alfonso of Spain was carried around in a sedan chair just as the fine ladies were when all the world saw high society at Tunbridge Wells and Bath

### How Owis Caught Chickens. When I was a chunk of a boy I shot

a horned owl, the spread of whose wings was 41/2 feet, and to the surseveral miles the weight was only

They were rather numerous at that time in that section of the country, and were troublesome about carrying off chickens, which mostly roosted in apple trees about the farm buildings. The belief that they could carry away full grown hens was a common one. It was also commonly believed that

an owl never picked a chicken off the roost, but, alighting on the limb, crowded the chickens off, and as it flew toward the ground caught it on the wing.-Forest and Stream.

Churches Turned Into Inns At Great Easton, three miles from Rockingham Station, there is a Wes-leyan chapel which is now an inn. When built a stone was placed over the entrance with the words inscribed. "To the Glory of God," and the inscription still remains over the portal of

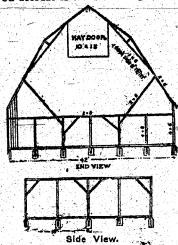
At Newcastle-under-Lyme a chanel was built in 1849, in the time of the Wesleyan reform movement, which after a time became too small, and a arger building some distance away was bought from the Wesleyans, the smaller one being sold. After passing through various hands the former uilding is now a licensed house and music hall.—London Daily News,

Salad Grown at Table. The experiment of serving a dinnerparty with salad grown under the guests' lown eyes was recently tried in Berlin. Here is the recipe: Take good germinating lettuce seed and soak it in alcohol for about six hours, sow it in an equal mixture of rich soil when the and unslaked lime, and place it on the mences to sprout immediately. The thing worked like a charm, and the Sheep are pre-eminently the best lettuces when plucked and prepared

### Hints for Building and Improvements

Plan of Grain Barn.

The above cut shows the plan of a parn, which combines capacity with cheapness. The upright supports may be either 4x6 posts, or round-poles, and where large, flat stones are not available may be set in holes with concrete in the bottom and all around the posts well up and beveled at the top, so as to shed the water. The barn is 42 feet wide by any desired length. the side posts to be set 8 feet apart. On account of the double angle of the



roof purline posts are not required. As there are no timbers in the center there is plenty of room for hay.

Ventilating a Damp Basement. C. B.-I have a barn 40x56 feet, with inderground stables, which are very damp. Three feet of the wall are of concrete, with five and one-half feet of wooden work, which reaches the ceiling. How could this basement be

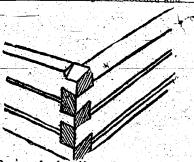
A good way to ventilate your stable is to place four or six inch tiles underneath your wall, in the shape of a U, having the end outside the wall high enough so that no dist or drainage can get in. Cover it with a screen. Have the end on the inside of the wall reach a few inches above the floor, This makes a better fresh air intake pipe than a tile straight through the wall, as it creates more suction. Have these intake pipes in the feed alleys if possible in front of stock. Then put in air flues made of one-inch boards about eight inches square, or a galvanized iron pipe will do, running from the roof of the barn down the gable ends or the center perline posts through the floor of the barn to a few inches below the under side of the These flues will take off the heated air and thus draw on the fresh air pipes to fill the stable with nure fresh air. You can use as many of these flues as you require. The average number for a barn 40x56 or 60 feet is four of each kind. In severe weather some of the intake pipes may be covered if the stable is too cold.

Material for Cement Blocks. J. R. F .- I intend to build-a house of concrete blocks. How much cement will be required to be mixed with each cubic yard of sand in making the concrete? 2. If the wall has an air space in the center is it necessary to lath and plaster on the inside to prevent dampness?

If sand is used in making the cement blocks, it will take two barrels of Portland cement to one cubic yard of sand. If fine gravel is used it will take one and one-quarter barrels of cement to one cubic yard of gravel and would make as good a block. A continuous air space as described is generally sufficient, but if strapped, lathed and plastered it would be sureto make a thoroughly dry wall,

Notching Logs for a House. Subscriber.-Give an illustration of the manner in which logs are notched in building a log house.

The accompanying cut shows the manner in which logs are notched



Corner of a Log House Showing Manner in which Logs are Dovetailed. joined for building. Another method. and one that has cheapness to recommend it, is to notch the logs one intothe other, but by this method the endsof the logs stick over.

Determining Power of an Engine. W. B .- Please publish a rule to figare out the power of a steam or gasoline engine by the brake test.

The formula for estimating the horse power of an engine by the brake test is as follows: The diameter of test is as follows: the wheel to which the brake is applied, multiplied by 3 1-7 to give the circumference; this multiplied by the number of revolutions per minute durthe test; this again by the difference between the weight hung to the free end of the rope below the flywheel and that indicated by the spring balance at the other end of the rope above the fly-wheel; this continued product divided by 33,000 will give the horse power.

The smitten prairie blossoms fair.
The sod-home faded from the see
Firm gables met the whisp'ring air,
Deep porches lent repose serene.

But with ring brow and snowy tress
Bespeak the early days of srife:
And there's the deeper wrought impress
The untold pathos of the wife.

O western mother! In thy praise No artist paints, nor poet sings, ut from the rosary of days God's angels shape immortal wings! -Will Chamberlain in National Weekly



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fully

result.

"Yes?"

hope-

When Jack Preston once said to his I tone, "isn't there anything that gould wife that nothing in the world could possibly shake his faith in her, he beleved, conscientiously, that it was the truth. That not the slightest thing had ever happened, either before their marriage or after it, to interfere with this conviction, may have had a great deal to do with its firmness. But Preston's opinion seemed, to himself, to be based upon his own fine fidelity in his wife's integrity; upon a conception that was too liberal to descend to

pettiness.
On this same subject, Mrs. Preston entertained her own separate viewsnot unmixed with considerable doubt And the doubt rankled. Finally, it as sumed such proportions, that she set about evolving a means of experiment whereby she could ascertain a solution that would be entirely satisfactory. In doing this, there were a great many things she failed to consider at all—as offset by the one passion to discover whether her husband was really so invulnerable as he imagined himself.

One morning, she went into her study with a determined plan in view. She tore up half a dozen sheets of paper before she finally managed a letter to her satisfaction. It ran as fol-

Mr. J. H. Preston, New York City - "Dear Sir: - Heed a friend's disinter ested and well-meant advice and keep a sharp eye on your wife. A great many more things than this might be said, but a word to the wise, etc."

"Observer.

She made a careful type copy of the above, sealed and clicked off the address to her husband's postoffice box Then she locked her desk, pinned on her hat and went hurriedly out into the street walking with a sort of guilty, nervous haste till she reached a mail box. Dropping it in quickly, she reversed her steps with more of leisure and returned at once to her sittingroom and study.
When Preston came in, half an hour

later, his wife was industriously en gaged upon her correspondence. 'Care about going out to the rac

this afternoon?" he asked after a little, idly fingering the pages of a maga-

Mrs. Preston hesitated a moment. It took a good deal of will power to resist, but she made up her mind and must play the part she had set herself.

"I am very sorry," she replied, studiedly, "but some friends have in me to go automobiling, and—" "but some friends have invited

"Some friends?"

"Yes; the Kelbys, you know." "I know, of course. But-"

"Well?"

"Well, it seems that you always have something else on hand wnen ask you to go anywhere.

"Purely a coincidence. Experience should teach you that I'd far rather serve to brand her as a simpleton, and go with you." "Then break this engagement and

come with me," he pleaded.
"Impossible. It would spoil the
party, and I couldn't take such a responsibility on my shoulders."

Preston colored, crossing his knees



With a sort of nervous, guilty liaste

with a sudden gesture of petulance. His wife watched him closely for several seconds, through contracted lashes. "Looking at you now," she re marked laughingly, "one would actu ally suppose you to be jealous."

"That is utter nonsense."
"Being jealous?" she hazafde

"Certainly."
After an instant's reflection, Mrs. Preston rose, and coming over to where her husband sat: bent over the back of his chair and touched his cheeks with the tips of her fingers. 'Jack," she began in a queer little

make you jealous about me. Don't you

love me enough?" she added wist

responded swiftly.
"Of course we've argued all this be

fore-and always with the self-same

"That possibly you had grown more

"I hope I have not grown more nar

"Suppose," she ventured, tentative

"Jack!"

ly, after a pause, "that you-that

some one were to tell you—that you

"Ridiculous!" he brusquely inter

capable of allowing any one to talk

"Oh, no. Only—these things some

Preston reached up suddenly and rew her down to his knee. "My dear

little woman," he deprecated gravely

'my ears were made to hear only your

"Jack! How gallant you are. And

Dinner was announced at this junc

When he had disappeared down the

wide avenue, Mrs. Preston ran up-

stairs as fast as she could and threv

herself, face-down, on a sofa in her

pedroom and burst into a storm of

sobs. What a little fool she had been, to be sure, to tamper with her hus-

band's faith in so ignominious a man-

ner. But it was too late to draw

back now. Confession would only

whole thing into a joke, appeared al-

most ghastly in its farcical aspect.

There was but one thing left to do

and that was to stick it out. So,

The next morning at breakfast Pres-

gayety to hide any inward emotion. At

thank heaven in the hope that her

husband had never received that let

ter. She did as she pleased, went where she pleased and remained away

as long as she felt disposed to, and

all without question or explanation.

Her husband was always the same.

But the strain had commenced to

tell upon her. On more than one oc-

casion she was on the point of blurt-

ing out the whole thing, but prudence

One morning Preston announced his

intention of going duck hunting. Mrs.

Preston watched him feverishly, as he

made a few hasty preparations, exchanging his coat for a shooting jack-

et, and the soft gray Alpine for a rid-

ing cap.
When the last echo of the horse's

hoofs had died away, she went back to

her husband's dressing room with a

beating heart. It was the work of a minute to empty the pockets of his

coat. There were several letters,

some memoranda and a box of

Mrs. Preston examined letter after

letter with eager eyes, her fingers

there; it had been opened and read.

trembling beyond resistance as

Yes, the anonymous letter

All at once the door opened

went through them.

then and ignored!

her back. And so the days

stick it out she did.

passed.

matches.

ture, and at the conclusion of the

eal. Preston returned to his office

what a silly you must think I am."

My eyes, for your virtues

times happen without our being exact-

"Do you suppose that I am

were just to find out-

ly able to prevent them.'

drew her down to his knee.

to me?"

praises.

alone."

But I had commenced to

"I love you too much, that is it," he

quickly into the room I forgot my ammunition—the mos important thing-" he began, then stopped short in the middle of the

closed and Preston

"Jack!" He answered her with a surprised look, taking in the situation at a glance.

"I found this letter," she said, cold

ly. "What do you think of it?"
"What do I think of it?" he asked, coming closer. "Why—I haven't really thought much about it." He smiled. 'Then you care so little—'

"Things of that sort have a way of not worrying me much, Kitty." He took the letter from her hand as he spoke, and held it up so that the light could shine through. "Did you examine the water mark on this?" he ask ed, giving her cheek a playful pinch

Mrs. Preston felt her heart lurch and tears of vexation crowd, smarting, to her eyes. "We haven't a corner on stationery, have we, Jack?" she asked, with a lame attempt at indignation. But Preston shook his head and smiled again.

And Mrs. Preston is still at sea.

QUESTION HE OBJECTED TO.

Victim of Cyclone Would Answer All but One.

"Yes," replied the man from Arkansas when asked if he had ever ex-perienced any cyclones in his locality, T've been through a cyclone or two, and I don't hanker after any more."

"Can you give us any particulars about them?" was asked.

"Why, yes, a few. When the last cyclone came along I was out in the field plowing with a four-mewl team. I started to run for cover, but I had not gone more'n four rods when the wind picked me up, and the next thing I knew I was astride of the back of one of them mewls, and we were both in a tree top, 50 feet above the ground. The handles had been twisted out of the plow and driven right through the trunk of the tree and one of the other mewls was hanging to them by his

"That was a queer thing. And so you were left in the tree top?"

"I was." "And-and-"

"That's atl.!"

"But I want to ask you-" 'I don't care to say anything more

"But look here," said the questioner. You were blown into a tree top along with a mule and—' "Please don't press me sir."

But can't I ask you how you got down?"

"Oh, yes, you can ask that and welcome, and I'll answer you that some fellers came along and chopped the tree down. I thought you was going to ask me if the wind blew my hatband off and if I ever recovered it again, and that's a question I hain't going to answer for anybody."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pags.

Dey call me Rags: I s'pose de're right;
I ain't dressed up. Ye see
Dat guy cere wid his fine togs on, he
wouldn't play wid me.

And runs a polley shop; and my dad His dad runs a policy snop, played his game.

An' wot he done t' my old

An wot he done t' my old man ye wuz a shame.

Me mudder said afore dad died he earn't two hucks a day.

An dat guy's dad, me mudder sez, got mest of my dad's pay.

When my pop died, me mudder sez, she went to dat guy's dad,
An wet he said to help her troo just med mudder sad.
Dad's funeral cost fifty bucks; now mudder scrubs all day
T' git de stuff to pay his Nobs, wet tuk
— me.dad away.
When I git big enuff to shine, I'll get a shiner's box;
I'll work from daylight down t' dark, an'
I'll give mam de rocks.

I'd go an' slug him in de jaw, but it wouldn't be just square.

He'd make a beet an' call a cop, if I jist mussed his hair. jist mussed his nair.

He shi't bred right; he wouldn't fight;
he's only jist a slob.

Me mudder sez when he gits big jist
like his dad he'll rob.

When I git big I'll pay de rent, I won't

let mudder scrub;
I'll dress her up an' she'll look fine—
she shan't go near a tub. De doc told mam me head is shaped to make a mark some day. I heared him tell her on de quite I'd never be a jay. -James Conner Roach in New York Sun.

When Hadley's Reign Began.

A few years ago, when Timothy ton greefed her as usual. There were no constrained silences; no forced Dwight was succeeded as president of Yale university by Arthur T. Had ley, the exercises attendant upon the dinner it was just the same. At the opera that night, and again in the transfer of authority were marred by a heavy fall of rain, which drenched the column of people moving across the campus in honor of the event. Mrs. Preston had begun to hope and

President Dwight and Prof. Hadley, the former old and bent and gray, and the latter comparatively young, erect and strong, were at the head of the column, walking arm in arm Some one handed the couple an umbrella, and Prof. Hadley was about to open it, when the older man, who is noted for his kindly beart and witty remarks, as well as for his profound learning, took it from his hands and said, as he unfolded it and placed it over their heads:

"Let me carry it, professor. Your reign will begin to-morrow."

Whom Dr. Reed Was Addressing. The late Thomas B. Reed told the writer the following story:

Dr. Reed of Indianapolis, who was in Congress at one time, was opening the Sunday morning service at his church with the usual prayer. White he was in the midst of the prayer a stranger entered the church and tool a seat far back.

Dr. Reed was praying in a low voice and the man in the rear, after strain ing his ears for a while, called out: "Pray louder, Dr. Reed; I can't hear you.'

Dr. Reed paused, opened his eyes and turned them around till they rest ed on the man in the rear; then he "I was not addressing you; said: was speaking to God.

himself came Old Windmills Rare

(Special Correspondence.)

the olden times.

windmills in the United States than the appetite for success. The oldest in any country in the world, they are, mills, it is known, have not altered one all of them, very prosaic, very practical and essentially businesslike. For the picturesque windmill we still have to go to Europe.

But if one would see the windmill that delights the eye of the painter, who appreciates this accessory to a landscape, which breaks the monotony of the skyline, and seems like the great (almost human) giant Don Quixote thought it-if one would see these, he must not only to go Europe, but he must go in haste.

In England, for instance, the windmill of ancient times is becoming rare. Like the great saurians of prehistoric times, it is approaching extinction. Where there were formerly dozens of windmills fluttering their sails in the



A Giant Laborer.

breeze around London, there is now only one—that on Wimbledon Common. Formerly the English fens were full of them for pumping purposes, while Suffolk and Norfolk, or wheat-growing counties in Britain were studded with their familiar outlines on every hilltop. They are constantly to be met with in the find old landscapes of Constable, Gainsborough and Crowe. And very stimulating features in the landscapes they were, not only because of their size and the pretty, jaunty little flier-vanes, with their floats painted blue and scarlet that turned the tops of the big tower built brick mills automatically to trim the sails to the wind as it shifted, but because, too, of the force and swift motion and sense of power inspired by the movement of those gigantic arms.

Fearful Joy to Children.

When a high, steady wind was blowing the rush of the great arms, the rattle of the louvres, the creaking of the great pin that held on the sails, the roar and crush and shake of the millstones inside, were exciting to the ears even of grown-ups and a source of fearful joy to all children.

There were awful tales of bad boys and girls—they called them bad, though they were but mischievous— who tried to touch the sails as they swept by on their downward track and were whirled aloft by them; while to climb the ladder stairs and peep into the flour-whitened mill itself was more than the hardiest hoy dare do, so sacred did the millers, at all times sulky fellows and not at all of the type of the miller of Dee, deem their tem ple of Ceres.

There are still fine old-fashioned windmills in Holland, and, of course, they survive in Spain, where the antique is ever in safe keeping. In each semblance, the "features" of these sentinels on the hilltops differ as greatly as they oo in a human family. In England there are three well-rec ognized types of windmill; in Holland there is one, and every windmill in Spain is a brother and offspring of the same brain.

Mills of Brick and Wood.

The most modern of these old wind mills in England are the brick tower



in Harvest Time.

mills, which are so well built that they are likely to survive later than any other. Next in age are the wooden In both of these the mills. ody of the mill is a fixture, and only the cap with sail-pin and the sail re volves, the turning being worked by the guiding sails, a separate set, called fliers.

Inquiry into the origin of windmills with any idea of arriving at the date me twice

While there are undoubtedly more of their introduction does not satisfy mills, it is known, have not altered one bit in shape for hundreds of years, as is shown by an old wood cut dating from the fourteenth century, "The Romance of Alexander," from which Strutt derived much of his information of the ancient customs and games of

> mills did, now decayed into dust, ages evening is spent, there are change, and ages ago, on a mighty pivot of rest, renewed refreshment, in picking wood, called now and called in the up a book of another sort. fourteenth century the millpost. The body of the mill is made of light matchboards, each overlapping the other, and the mill is turned on its pivot to suit the wind by a lever worked by hand, and often running at the bottom end on a small wheel, which makes a track all around the mill, the latter being turned much in the same way as an old-fashioned canal lock is opened and shut.

Like to an early English arch, only flatter, is the top of the mill in sec tions. The horizontal twirl of the sails is transferred into the vertical spin of the axis, on which the stones are fixed, by a simple mechanical process, and there are a pair of stones in each story of the mill. The higher the mill of the state. He was the defendant's the more stones there is room for, and the largest windmills in England are in Norfolk, where the height of the the case the plaintiff's attorney stated sails is in some cases 100 feet.

Back to Conqueror's Time. So far back as the eleventh century, sought and obtained the aid and counthe century in which William the Nor-sel of one of the ablest firms of lawman conquered England, there were yers in Western New York, and he windmills in Britain. This is estab- might say he had opposed to him the lished by records about disputed titles right bower of the legal profession to mills, and in the history of the bat "What does he mean by that?" said tle of Lewes, in old Sussex, in the Mr. Fillmore Mr. Havens replied: "He time of Henry III, it is shown that means you." "Yes, I know," replied there stood a windmill on a hill in the Mr. Fillmore, "but what does he mean Sussex capital, for on that occasion by that particular expression?" "Did it is recorded that the King's brother, you never play euchre?" said Havens Richard, Earl of Cornwall, took refuge in a windmill with some German mer- Havers, "in the game of euchre the cenaries, and defended himself there right bower is the biggest knave in against Simon de Montford, who or the pack."—Montreal Heraid. at occasion beat Henry III.

Before the windmill was invented the duty of grinding the corn was devolved upon the women of a household. It was woman's duty from immemorial times, not only in the east, where it still holds, but in early Britain. For hours every day they were. like slaves, compelled by custom to



A Kentish Mill.

grind corn into flour in the wretched little hand mills of stone. When the windmill came into being the duty was shifted from woman to man, and stones around, while the miller sim tive by the uniform of the soldiers.

ply guided his sails to the wind, There may be a fragment of truth it poured in the corn and collected the ficur.

So far as modern windmills are concerned they are entirely used to pump water, and while they add nothing that makes for beauty in the landscape, they have been responsible for maki: g a garden out of the desert spots in this country. While the picturesque old windmills in old England are fast her knowledge, she positively forbade here, in spite of the fact that this is the age of electricity and the times are those in which stupendous tasks are lightly undertaken.

A Question of Temperature.

The late Judge Mesick was very fond of tobasco sauce, and in traveling around the primitive towns of Nevada he carried his private bottle with him. He was in a restaurant one day with his private bottle of tobasco in front of him when a stranger, came along and sat down in the adjoining seat. He ordered a steak and when it was placed in front of him he appropriated the judge's bottle and emptied half the contents over the steak. The judge ped, and the bird is therefore unable quietly drew his howie knife, which to fly up to its perch. This long-lived he concealed under his napkin, ready bird still resides in the cage in which for any emergency. In another moment the stranger went out on the curb coughing like a volcano. It took him fifteen minutes to get himself organized. Then he made his way back into the restaurant.

"Say, stranger," he said, addressing the judge, "If that pesky stuff fits your peculiar temperament your cisco Chronicle.

Double Vision. Magistrate-Have I not seen you

wice under the influence of liquoit?

USING THE ODD MOMENTS.

Read During Time That Would Other

It is not well to read at the solitary neal, and not all care to read in bed. But the chance to open a book comes requently during the day. Ten minutes after lunch will dispose of Shakespeare in a year. Half an hour at the end of the day's work, and before the evening meal, will cover a considerable range of history in the twelvemonth. One can read volumes of poems and essays by devoting to them the negligible moment just before retiring at night. While traveling, waiting for the train or for the tardy guest, it is possible to conduct a distinct course of reading. When the whole evening is free for the printed The old mills stand as they have whole evening is free for the printed stood for countless years, and as other book, and it palls on one before the

For the ordinary intelligent person it is not even necessary to cultivate the habit of reading in the spare moments. Give it a chance at the start and it grows on one, like the mania for stealing rare editions.-New York Evening Mail.

RIGHT BOWER OF THE LAW.

ppellation That Was Once Bestowed Upon Millard Fillmore.

Before Millard Fillmore was elected to the vice presidency of the United States he was head of the law firm of Fillmore, Hall & Havens of Buffalo. was one of the leading law firms attorney in a certain action .. Buffalo. At the opening of the trial of to the jury that he would have to depend entirely upon the justice or his client's case, as the defendant had "No," said Mr. Fillmore, "Well," said

The Origin of "O. K."

The Boston Herald thinks it has reced the origin of "O. K." and it does not spring from an easy spelling of "all correct." According to the Her ald it is Choctaw. There is in that language a word, "Okeh," which language a word, "Okeh," which means "it is correct," or "I agree or approve." It is often used alone to give assent or approval to a suggestion or proposal. "Okeh" was in common use among whites who had dealngs with the Choctaws thirty years before the Van Buren campaign. It was a convenient expression where parties understood each other's language imperfectly, and was used to mean "I understand you and approve of what you say," or "! understand your statement and vouch for its correctness.

Women and Warfare.

While one great thinker tells us that women are the greatest power for peace on earth, another brings a stirring accusation against women who love war. It is in these vigorous words: "The spirit of natural ferocity is strong in us still. It makes our eyes flame at the sight of glittering arms and our nerves tingle at the sound of martial music and it stirs in the souls of women. As the peahen is captivated by the flaunting plumage of the peacock, as the squaw rejoices man became a miller, and the wind with the smoking scalp of the enemy, in the deeds of the warrior returning did the work and whirled the great so the women of today are led cap There may be a fragment of truth in this, but only a fragment.-Exchange

> Married All Suitors in Turn. It is related of Lady Penelope Dar-

cey that she was wooed by three suitors at the same time, who had determined to fight as to which should possess her hand. This fact coming to disappearing, the new style windmill them to fight under pain of her great becomes more and more numerous displeasure, and laughingly remarked that if they would have patience to wait she would marry them all. Strange to say, she fulfilled her promise, as she married, first, Sir George Trenchard of Wolverton; second, Sir John Gage of Fule, and third, Sir William Hervey of Ickworth-the very gentlemen who had determined to fight for her hand.

Twenty-four Year Old Canary. What should be almost a record can-

fy is notified from West Kensington, England; its owner has had it just two months over twenty-four years! The only sign of age about the bird is that its wings and tail have dropt was hatched, and only leaves it periodically when the cage has to be cleaned and whitewashed.

Classified By His Opponent. John H. George, late of Concord,

N. H., was once trying a case before a referee, and opposed to him was the think you've struck a snowbank when late N. B. Bryant, who was over-nice you hit the next world."-San Fran in the matter of dress, including a buttonhole bouquet. George nerved him up to such an extent that finally Bry ant asked him what he took him for? George quickly replied, "What do I take you for? The best cross between Prisoner-Well, Judge, if you was a peacock and a blue heron (using the under its influence mebbe you did see vulgar name), and preserve the qualities of both birds, that I ever saw.

# ARGAIN WEEK

# East Jordan Lumber Co.'s Stores

### Men's Straw Hats

From 15c to \$2.50, all go to close out

at 25 per cent. off.

### 'Men's Felt Hats

18 Men's Fine Felt Hats, regular price \$2.50,

Close Out Price \$1.75

24 Men's Fine Felt Hats, regular price \$1.50,

Close Out Price, \$1.10



Men's Dress

Fifteen dozen

Dress Shirts. will be closed out at

48 cents.

### is the great thing about Model Shirts

Cut and finished like the fine custom-made

### Ladies' Dress Shoes.

12 pairs Ladies Fine Dress Shoes, size 3 and 32, regular price \$3.00, close at \$1.37.

These goods will not last long, so come early and get first choice.

We are busy opening up our

# New Fall Soods



and in a very short time our Big Fall Stock, will be ready for inspection.

— New Fall and Winter Overcoats in all styles. New Fall and Winter Suits, the

newest things. New fall and Winter Pants, in all

patterns. ew Fall and Winter Sweaters. \$1.00 to \$5,00.

New Fall and Winter Ladies' Suits the very swellest things out this season. Dress Goods of all kinds.



HICKEY& FREEMAN CO. MAKERS ROCHESTER, N. Y.

We will show the most complete line of these goods this season ever shown in our



YOURS FOR GOOD GOODS.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY . HERALD

G. A. Lisk. Publisher ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Fred Holland and family entertained relatives from the south the past

Mrs. Willis Rocher and children of Chestonia visited at Charles Hudkin's on Monday last.

Miss Pearl Shepard has gone to Lakewood to work for Mrs. Snyder for

D. Delong has built a new house on his place near Nettleton's Corner in East Jordan.

Archie Sutton, who is working at Frank Bricker's spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in this place.

Mrs. Sarah Warner nee Wing of Pottersville, Mich., visited her friend, Mrs. F. Parmer one day last week. Mr. Van Hudkins, who has been visiting friends in Wilson, departed for his home; in Indiana on Monday.

School in Aften begger Monday morning with 20 pupils enrolled. Miss Liia Cliff from near Advance is

Earl Batterhee has purchased 40 acres of land of Wm. Porter in Echo township, Antrim County and expects to make his home there in the future.

Mrs. Henry Overmire, who has been visiting at Charles Hudkin's, went to Boyne Tuesday and from there will start Friday for her home in Yorktown, Indiana.

Loren Frost has torn down his old log house and has the foundation laid for a new frame house to be bullt on the same location.

Loren Frost has torn down his old log house and has the foundation laid for a new frame house to be bullton the same location.

Addison Farmer and sister, Mrs. H. Giddings and son of Hillsdale, and Mrs. James Fex of Horton's Bay were guests at Fred Farmer's last Wednesday and Thursday.

The lady who brings the best loaf of bread made from Cream of Wheat Flour to the East Jordan Fair will receive 100 pounds of the flour free. See page 33 of Premium List. Cream of Wheat Flour is sold by all dealers of Wheat Flour is sold by all dealers in East Jordan.

PROBATE NOTICE .- State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of In the matter of the estate of Martin Stochr.

Notice is hereby given that six months from he 21st day of August. A. D. 1905 have been Notice is hereby given that six months from the 21st day of August. A.D. 1993 have been allowed for creditors to present their chalms against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Chrilevoix, in said county, on or before the 6th day of November, A.D. 1905, and that said claims will be heard by said court to Monday, the 19th day of Echruary. A.D. 1966, at he noted by the formal of Echruary.

### Error in Fair Book.

Those who did not receive an error slip with their Charlevolx County Fair Premium List will flip the below premiums an addition to Divis ion J.

Superintendent—MRS. M. RUHLING. —MRS. E. PLANK. —MRS. W. A. STONE.

Class 3-Home made clothing

Class 3—Home made clothing
Best Hafarts Wardrobe
Best Babys Fancy Blanket
Rest Babys Fancy Blanket
Rest Baby's Fancy Blanket
Best Baby's Fancy Hand made Bib
Best Baby's Fancy Cloth Jacket
Best Baby's Band made Bonnet any work
Best Baby Basket
Rest Drawn Work Corset Cover
Best Embroddered Corset Cover
Best Embroddered Corset Cover
Best Embroddered Corset Cover
Best Fancy Night Dress:
Best Fancy Night Dress:
Best Fancy Drawers
Best Hand made Fancy Shirt Waist
Best Hand made Fancy Shirt Waist
Best Hest Hand made Fancy Pressing Sacque
Best Design Kiochon Apron

Class 5-Miscellaneous

Best Mount Mellick work
Best Mount work
Best Netted work
Best Netted work
Best Raffia work
Best Baffia work
Best Baffia work
Best Bratenburg Pillow
Best Embroidered Pillow
Best Embroidered Pillow
Best Embroidered Pillow
Best Back Share Pillow
Best Back Share Pillow
Best Facey Singhain Pillow
Best Facey Singhain Pillow
Best Facey Pin Custion
Best Dough Bard Handkerchief
Best Tatting Handkerchief
Best Polyt Lace Handkerchief
Best Honstitched Handkerchief
Best Honstitched Handkerchief
Best Specimen Etched work
Best Specimen Tatting
Best Specimen Tatting
Best Specimen Tatting
Best Specimen Tatting
Best Polyt Lace Collar
Best Polyt Lace Collar
Best Polyt Lace Tic Ends
Best Fancy Hand Bag
Best Fancy Hand Bag
Best Fancy Hand Bag
Best Hand made Curtains
Best Hand made Curtains
Best Hand made Book Coyer
Best Spect and I

All premiums on above 25c and 15c except the first of each class which is 50c and 25c.

other things that she or some once of said of some person be appointed administrator of said estate:

Thereupon II is ordered, that Monday the 18th day of September next, at 10 o'clock to the foreinour, the said selection of said the foreinour, the said selection of said to coased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevolx and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pertitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing therefor, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CHAPLICYOL COUNTY HERALD a newspaper, primet and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

966. at the octock in the forenoon.

Dated, Sept. 5th, A. D. 1305.

JOHN M. HARRIS.

JUGGE of Prebate

Harring in the world for boils. Burns, cracked hands, tetter, etc. Sold by

### Tabulated Score of the

### E. Jordan Gun Club Tournament

Held here first of this month.

-FIRST DAY $-$	
No of targets 10 15 10 10 10 20	25, totl
R L Trimble 9 15 8 10 10 20	24—86
F E Sarton	16 - 61 $22 - 84$
CO Carver 5 15 9 9 9 17	-68
F H Meads 6 8 8 6 6 13 E A Monroe 8 9 7 8 14	$-46 \\ -46$
W A Murrell 9 11 8 10 15	- 53
Dr C A Sweet 7 10 7 10 5 17	$\frac{19-75}{21-73}$
D Snyder 8 12 9 8 19 Walton 6 10 7 6 10 19	$\frac{21-79}{21-79}$
A W Peck 8 12 7 6 9 18	23-83
Dr F C Warne 8 12 7 6 6 11 Kirkpatrick 9 8 3	15—65 — —20
A B Nicholas 4	-17
W H Darrow	-62 19-69
Dr H W Dicken 6 8	14
C H Whittington 9 11 9 13	14-46-
J Mallard	-21

	-SECOND DAY-	
	No. of targets 10 15 10 25 15 10 20 20	Total
	R L Trimble 10 15 8 21 14 9 17 19	-113
	F K Eastman 6 15 10 23 12 8 20 15	-109
	C.O-Carver 10 15 9 24 14 10 19 19	-120 $-101$
	Patterson 7 13 8 20 13 9 16 15 D Spyder 9 10 7 22 12 6 20	86
		-86
-	A W Peck	62
	Walton 9 14 10 22 13 10 16 17	iii
	E A Monroe 6 11 5	-22
	F H Meads 8 11 8 12	39
	Sarton 6 41 9 17	53
	CH Whittington 6 6 10	-22
	EN Clink	-42
	Wm Murrell 8 11 8 23 13 9 16	88 63
į.	W H Darrow 8 9 7 14 9 16	-24
	A B Nicholas 9 7 8 Dr Dickens 11 3 6	20
	Dr. Dickens	93
ř		80

### E. A. LEWIS Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Canned Peaches, Pears, Raspberries, Strawberries. Blackberries and Pineapples. BREAKFAST Foods: Cream of Wheat, Mapie Flake,

Shredded whole Wheat, Malta Vita, Grape Nut, Puffed Rice. Roiled Oats, Nudevene and Avena,

Fine Line of Cookies. Orders Promptly Filled and Delivered:

Headache, Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Chronic Constipation. Pleasant to take

# axative Fruit Syrup

Cleanaes the system thoroughly and clears sallow complexions of pimples and blotches, It is guaranteed

### CEEEEGGGGEEEEEEEEEE There is Money in Growing Ginseng!

Prof. W. L. Howard of the Missouri State Agricultural College says: "I advise American farmers to cultivate Ginseng. Big profits may be realized. It is a bardy plant and is easily grown." A recent bulletin issued by the Pennsylvania State Agricultural (Gilège in part says: "The supply of native Ginseng root is continually diminishing and the price per pound is correspondingly increasing, while the constant demand for the drug in Chiga stands as a guarantee of a steady market for Ginseng in the future. The market for our cultivated root will exist as long as the Chinamen exist." Counsel General W. A. Rublee of Flong Koup says in the U. S. Consular reports: "The sale of Ginseng root grown in America is very large here and the demand is so great that much more could be disposed of advantageously. The root is as indispensable to the 400,000,000 Chinese as is their rice."

Ginseng is a staple on the market the same as corn, wheat and

to the 400,000,000 Chinese as a their rice."

Ginseig's a staple on the market the same as corn, wheat and cotton. The present market price varies from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per pound according to quality, while the cost of production does not expeed \$1.50. There is room in an ordinary garden to grow several hundred dollars worth each rear. The plant is hardy and thrives in all parts of the United States and Canada, except in the arid regions. We are successful growers and can show you how to make money growing Ginseng. You cau get a good start in the business for a small outlay, and soon have a comfortable income. We have several thousand choice roots for sale for fall delivery. The planting senson begins in August and continues till the ground is frozen.

### BUCKINGHAM'S GINSENG GARDEN

**79999993333333333399333**3

ZANESVILLE,

Use.....

# Superior Axle Grease

For Carriages and Wagons,

Cheaper, Cleaner and Better than Oil.

Every Can Warranted.

Call for Free Sample at

# Sherman &

Market and Grocery.

## Fruits and Vegetables.

Fancy Oranges

Jumbo Bananas New Lemons

Fresh Lettuce

Fresh Radishes

Fresh Berries.

The very best at lowest Prices.

### FRESH FISH-

Trout and White Fish every Tuesday and Thursday.

25 cents buys a Cloth-bound up-to-date,

STANDARD DICTIONARY

Suitable for Home, School or Office. A limited number for this sale.

Varne's Phormacy

## Briefs of the Week

Come to the Fair.

Minstrels here today.

FAIR, week from Tuesday.

The farmers are strictly in it this

A good play every night during

Silver's N. Y. Minstrels here this Saturday,

Coy's are showing the finest line o Candles in town.

Don't forget to attend the Business Men's meeting next Monday night.

The Metropole Orchestra gave a deligatful Social Hop at Loveday Opera House last Monday eyening.

Sherwood Bres, have changed the name of Lakeside Hotel. Hereafter it will be known as the Sherwood

The Charleyoix Courier has been designated by the Auditor General as the paper in which the tax sales will be published next spring.

Watch for the Grand Street Parade of G. Lote Silver's New York Min strels, which takes place about 1:00 o'clock this Saturday afternoon.

The Village Hall is being fitted up as a school room and will be occupied by the Eighth Grade this year. The High School room is over crowded.

Circuit Court is on this week at Charlevoix. In the case of The bargain. People vs. James L. Hackett, forgery, the jury disagreed, standing seven for acquittal and five for conviction.

Thursday evening Mrs. E. C. Plank gave at her hame a China Shower in honor of Miss Erma Stone. Many beautiful pieces of china were recelyed. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed.

The lady who brings the best loaf of bread made from Cream of Wheat Flour to the East Jordan Fair will receive 106 pounds of the flour free See page 33 of Premium List. Cream Flour to the East Jordan Fair will of Wheat Flour is sold by all dealers in East Jordan.

"Better the day, Better the deed" is what R. E. Pearsall is thinking. Sunday he was down near Dwights Landing fishing when a big pike got on his

Boyne City suffered a severe loss ato'clock Wednesday morning in the burning of the planing mill and of the fire is unknown, but is supposed been jammed in the nozzles. Because

Hammocks strictly at Cost at Whitt

Try those Peerless Wafers at Cov's

They are flue, Miss Anna Burney is quite low with

yphoid feyer. Milo Savage of Central Lake is assisting Claude Mack at the Jewelery

Miss Blanche Robertson is here for a fortnight, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Rev. J. A. McKee is attending a meet of the Presbytery of Petoskey at

Miss Madge Nicholas left Friday for Albion College where she takes up the

study of Music and Art. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilber of Blissfield are guests in the family of the

former's sister, Mrs. M. F. Fay. When you recommend your friends to see "In Louisiana" the first night Co's Swiss Milk Chocolates at Coy's. of the Fair, you can feel safe that they will be pleased.

G. Lote Silver's New York Minstrels give two performances in our city this Saturday in their big tent, The company carry 28 people and give a refined | this week.

and entertaining performance. The East Jordan Harness Co. has only two Open Buggles (runabouts) visiting relatives. left which they will sell at actual cost. Don't wait or you will miss a

Supernaw Bros. are making large shipments of apples this fall. Already ed Miss L. Sanford of Grand Rapids a over 800 barrels have been sent to Chicago parties and they expect to send about 1000 barrels more.

Mrs. Jennie Watson of Frankfort is guest of Mrs. H. I. McMillan. Mrs. Watson is here in the interest of the Lady Maccabees, and several meetings of that order have been held this week.

The lady who brings the best loaf f bread made from Cream of Wheat receive 100 pounds of the flour free. of Wheat Flour is sold by all dealers week. in East Jordan.

Robert Dixon of this city and Miss Mae. Tottei of Kalamazoo were united rod and line. There was something in marriage Monday at Charlevoix, doing for about an hour before Mr. Rev. Hyslop of that city performing Pike was safely landed. After being the ceremony. The roung couple redressed it weighed 101 pounds-the turned to East Jordan and are now largest fish Mr. Pearsull ever caught settled for housekeeping in rooms in the Walsh building. As soon as the suite of rooms are ready over the postoffice they intend removing there.

A pleasant surprise was tendered factory of George Kerry. Tee origion Herman Hammond last. Saturday evening at the home of his parents in to have been incendiary. The fire de- honor of his twenty first birthday partment discovered that stones had anniversary. The evening was passed with games and refreshments, and of this the men were delayed in get-when the crowd went home at mid. Knowles of Grand Rapids as caterer ting the fire under control. The loss night, all said they had enjoyed a is a total one, which amounts to \$5,000, good time. Herman was the recipient the way, he has christened "The with no insurance. of some handsome presents. Inn."

Bros.

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

## State Bank of East Jordan.

CAPITAL, \$20,000.00 SURPLUS \$17,00.00

Money to Loan on Short-Time.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received and interest allowed if left on deposit three

Fire insurance Written - we have seven good companies.

Private Deposit Boxes to Rent at \$2.00 per year.

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

The Round Oak Chief Steel Range Built entirely upon merit. Medium priced. Stroebel

J. C. Glenn is very sick.

Wedding Rings at Mack's.

Charlevoix Co. Fair, Sept. 26, 27, 28. W. A. Loveday, Charlevois visitor, Monday.

Ed, St. John here from Charlevoix ver Suuday.

George Bowen is clerking at the Sherwood Hotel.

R. F. Supernaw was a Detroit isitor this week.

Closing out Sale of Hammocks now on at Whittington's.

Bring on your prize pumpkins, we're going to have THE Fair

"In Louisiana" at Loveday Opera House during Fair week.

Fountain Pens at Mack's Jewelry Store, everyone guaranteed,

see our Lowney, Window first and then come in and ouy. Coy's. J. W. Coates and daughter, Mae,

were Charlevoix visitors, Monday. Miss Louisa Loveday left first of

the week for her studies at Chicago. Another fresh lot of Badger Candy

Miss Anna Light is at Ealey, Mich. here she is guest of a cousin unti winter.

Msss Minerva Pringle and Mrs. John McArthur were Charlevoix visitors

Mrs. James Cummins and neice Nita McArthur, Tre at Sears, Mich.

Our entire stock of Wall Paper is being closed out at 25 per cent. off .-C. H. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith entertainfew days this week. Mrs. C. L. Lorraine, with grand

daughter Martha, is guest of Schoolcraft friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. II. S. Price are entertaining the latter's sister and husband

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Keihl. Mrs. Herman Yorks of Kingsiey, who has been guest of Mrs. Wm. Gil-

pert, returned home first of the week. Mrs. Trueman Leonard of Louisville, Ky, was guest in the family of her See page 33 of Premium List. Cream cousin, H. I. McMillan, first of the

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiesman attended the wedding of Philip Boland and It goes for \$1 25. Miss Libbie Silverstein at Boyne, Tuesday.

Nelson Larabee and Walter Sandals eft Wednesday for Eureka, Cal., where the boys have the promise of residents of this vicinity. They com-

Miss Kate Smith of Charlevoix and Miss Grace Baldwin of Fowlerville were guests of Mrs. L. C. Madison on Tuesday last.

Miss Effle Landrum left Tuesday morning for Detroit. where she attends the Thomas' Normal, Her studies are Music and Drawing.

James Landrum has secured Charles for his new lunch counter, which, by

Mrs J. B. Parker of Owosso, who has been visiting her neice Mrs. E. A. Ashley, returned home Wednesday, Mrs. Ashley accompanying her to

B. A. Dole entertained Carl Weiffenbach of Bellairs first of the week, the hast named gentleman coming over to tres, quilt and pillow and spend the attend the Hop at Loveday Opera-House, Monday evening.

called for next Monday night at the tunk. In the morning he could hard-Village Hall, Some matters of importance are coming up and all who the Adventist campers, who took him can possibly do so, should be present. home. He spent a week in bed and

of bread made from Cream of Wheat Flour to the East Jordan Fair will rereive 100 pounds of the flour free See page 33 of Premium List. Cream of Wheat Flour is sold by all dealers n East Jordan.

The Labadies have been to East Jordan a number of times with successful plays and while natives of Michigan they are well known all over the United. States and their names they have a room in the parsonage are always associated with attractions and will keep house and go to school. of merit. This season Oliver Labadie has combined the best of his company with the select part of another organization and promises to furnish neil and son of East Jordan-visited one of the best dramatic companies ever offered when he comes to fill our Fair dates.

History and Music day was observed ought to be very prosperous as we by the East Jordan Literary Club, have a very nice teacher-Miss Ruth Thursday afternoon at the home of Emery of Charlevoix. Mrs. C. A. Hudson. An excellent paper on "Life and Times of Columbus" was read by Mrs. D. C. Loveday. A piano solo by Miss Erma Stone was received with pleasure. Recitation "Taking an Elevator" by Mrs. W. J. Smith in costume was highly ap preciated. Vocal Duett, "Beautiful Dreams" Mesdames Sherman and Palmer. Miss Robertson favored the Club with several beautiful vocal selections. After opinions on the benefits of the State Fair were ex- tives the past week. pressed a hymn was sung by the Club. Mrs. C. A. Sweet will-entertain home of Henry Crowell last Saturday the Club next Thursday. Boil call evening and spent a very enjoyable "Our Pet Superstition,"

Mrs. L. C. Madison was a Charlevolx

Mrs. Charles Crowell is guest of relatives at Bangor.

Musical Instruments of all kinds at Mack's Jewelery Store.

Miss Helelena Mullenlingen of Petoskey is guest of Mrs. E. C. Plank. Miss Emma Gibson was here from Petoskey this week, guest of her parents.

When a man bums around nights and does not take care of himself, he begins saying he is overworked.

Call at Cov's for all kinds of Cigars Tobaccos and Pipes. We carry the largest and best assortment in town. Take your Watch, Clock and Jewel-

ery repairing to Mack, the Jeweler, Work promptly done and fully guaranteed.

The Eastern Star will hold an installation of officers next. Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 standard. All members are requested to be present.

Talk about big crops, John Crawford had a ffeld of fodder-corn which was so thick and high that he had to put part of it on another field to dry. E. V. Madison of Charlevoix, son of

L. C. Madison, left Sept. 10th to meet the private Yacht Luna at Alpena. for a trip to Boston, and will visit other eastern cities.

Wm. Piggott received a broken arm, Wednesday. He was putting ceiling on the offices of Att'v E. N. Clink in the Warne-Munroe Building and fell, sustaining the injury.

People will be amply rewarded from outside towns to come by train or boat and look over Empey Bros.' Mammoth Stock of Furniture. They certainly have got the larget and the finest seleted stock in this county.

Frank Phillips moved his barber shop into the old posteffice building (which Mr. Phillips has purchased) Monday morning, James Landrum has opened a lunch counter in the room vacated by Mr. Phillips.

Keep your eye on the New Furniture Store. They are putting onto the market a Good Iron Bed, four feet and four inches wide. price? Now let us have it. have got to stay by the price. Here

At the Methodist parsonage, Wednesday, Elder R. E. Yost united in marriage George Jacquways and Miss Ethel Ross. Both are well-known menced housekeeping on the farm owned by Mr. Jacquways six miles east of this village.

About 600 people were present Sunday evening to the farewell meeting of the Adventist Conference here, the tent being crowded to its utmost capacity. Elder R. C. Russell preached the evening's sermon, his subject being "Religious Liberty" During their-meet here a number-have been converted, and some 26 souls baptized into the faith.

W. P. Squires had an experience last week he won't forget for a while On Monday evening he went to the boat house to get some camping truck he had left. He was not feeling well, and while at the poat house he was taken with a lameness of the back which prevented his getting home and he was compelled to utilize a matnight on anything but a downy couch and amid surroundings which made nis previous camping experiences ly move when discovered by some of The lady who brings the best loaf is now out and in the grind once more.

### EVELINE.

Frank Russell lest a fine horse by

it's getting mired. Walter Sandel and one of his friend of East Jordan left for California,

Wednesday. Miss Lulu Crites and Miss Clio McKee went to East Jordan where

Mrs. Benj. Healey's two sisters and children-Mrs. Alice Dunbar and son of Washington and Mrs. Bertha Cor-Mrs. Healey, Wednesday last.

The Three Bell's School House is receiving a new coat of paint. School

Holiness meetings are being held at the Three Bells school house every evening this week commencing at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. Matthews and wife returned to Canada last week. Miss Belle Johnston went with them where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. S. Henry has been receiving a visit from her sister and other rela-

A party of young people met at the time.

### Common Council.

Regular meeting Monday evening Motion lost. Sept. 17th, 1905. Present, President Hoyt, Trustees Lemieux, Shapton, Steffes, McMillan, Clerk Hudson,

approved.

On motion, the following bills were Wm. Johnson, salary, board of prisoners, and burying dogs \$ 57.50

Lisle Shanahan, att'y fees in case of Addie Pearl vs. Vil. of E. Jordan 25 00 E. J. Lumber Co., lumber, tile, etc George Spencer, tapping and material, cleaning tank 101 00

Electric Light Co., lighting for Aug. Mrs. F. St. John, cleaning jail Wm. Brant, cross-walks A.J. Etcher, dray Am. Oil Co., grease for engine Empey Bros., rebate George Bowen, street labor Frank St. John, street labor James St. John, self and team

Josiah St. John, special poli

fire hose, hook and ladder truck, hose

cart, fire engine, and other furnishings, for the sum of \$2,000 be accepted,

Moved and supported that a contract be entered into by the Purchasing Committee with the Waterous Minutes of last meeting read and Engine Co. for the purchase of 500 feet of fire hose, hose cart, book and ladder truck, and smaller apparatus, for the sum of \$700. Carried.

By resolution, the sum of \$1800 was transferred from the General Fund to the Highway Fund.

On motion, Council adjourned.

Village Clerk

Get your Insurance in the Prussian National of F. A. Kenyon. Reliable,

Backache is never known to those Josian St. John, special police

G. A. Dixon, labor on foot-bridge

Jerry Duchane, dray

Sam Whiteford, labor at park

Frank Weeks, labor at park

Moved and supported that the proposition of the Waterous Engine Co. to

furnish the Village with 500 feet of

fire bose, hook and ladder truck, hose

Joseph Backache is never known to those
persons who take an occasional dosepersons who take an occasional dosepersons

200 4

2 50

# Our New Line of Fall Soods

Are beginning to arrive. A large shipment was received this week. Call and look them over at once and have the first pick.

The quality is excellent and the prices are so low that you can't resist the temptation to buy

J. L. WIESMAN

LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

# EMPEY BROS. RNMMR

Our New Brick Block is completed, and it is modern in every sense of the word. We shall occupy

### 8,000 Square feet of Room

To handle our Mammoth Stock of Furniture, Our goods having been bought by the Carload, and Strictly for Cash. we believe we are in a position to give you better value for your money than you can get elsewhere.

You will be amply rewarded, while in the city to call in and look over our stock, and note our very Low Prices. You will have our careful attention, and it will be a pleasure to us to show you through our beautiful stores and mammoth stock of Furniture, regardless of whether you purchase or not. Our Souvenir, too, is very useful in your homes.

### Let Everybody Call In.

You will be more than pleased. You will be welcome. You will be amply repaid.

Empey Brothers.

### Some Points About A Grocery Stock.

Many people think that "groceries are groceries," and that it makes no difference where they buy. It's not so. The man who keeps his grocery stock neat and fresh is the man who deserves your patronage. Such are the kind of Grocerles we aim to keep at this store including STAPLES, CANNED GOODS, PROVISIONS, FRUITS and VEG-ETABLES in season. We buy in small quantities and thus keep everything fresh, Prompt delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Our MEATS are Always Fresh.

KENNY. BOWEN &

Telephone No. 61

Mothers Doughnuts.

If you think there's no use trying To do anything of worth; If you think you're but a cipher In the multitudes of earth; Just remember mother's doughnut And press onward to the goal—Finest doughnuts in creation.

They were made around a hole.

Where it never was before;
If your pocketbook is empty
Of its hoarded little store;
Just remember mother's doughnuts
When the clouds of trouble roll—
Sweetest doughnuts manufactured,
All were built around a hole.

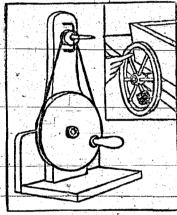
If you think your next door neighbor Had a better start than you;
If perhaps you made a failure And success is hard to woo;
Set your teeth the way you used to,
Lay the comfort to your soul—
Recollect the grand perfection
That was circled round a hole.—Puc

A Novel "Twirler." In some experiments you may need a "twir'er," which is an arrangement used for spinning objects rapidly, and as you might like to add one to your "home made laboratory," a description

It consists usually of two wheels fixed on a stand, and so connected by means of a band that by turning handle on the larger wheel the small er one may be made to revolve rap idly. The object to be twirled is fixed to this second wheel.

This twirler can be bought, of course, from a dealer in scientific supplies, but the wheels of an ordinary toy cart can sometimes be utilized Turn the cart upside down, and tack or pin the object to be twirled to one side of the wheel and spin it from the other side by the forefinger.

But if the object is to be twirled in a horizontal position, as a pail, for instance, the cart must be placed on



Two Kinds of Twirlers.

its side on a table, with the whee projecting over the edge. must be weighted to keep it in place and the string to support the pai must be tacked as near the center of the hub as possible. By twirling the wheel from above you may make the pail, with water, or whatever it may contain, spin around and around. An excellent twirler, however, car

be made, if you have no cart, with merely a piece of board, a hook, and a piece of twine. Get a piece of board about two feet long by twelve inches wide, and place it over the top of a do<del>cr sli</del>ghtly ajar, tilting it so that one end of it may rest-under-the top of the door frame and so be held in place. Over the other end slip a loop of cord that will hang down within two feet of the floor, and to this end fasten a hook. The board must be far enough under the top of the door frame to hold firm when the

string is pulled on.

The loop of cord should now twisted tightly, and then the object to be twirled should be hung on the hook. As the cord untwists the object will be twirled and it will twirl more rapidly if a stick be pressed downward just above the twist.

Flat pieces of cork may be strung on the cord, being held in place by

### Alphabet Trips.

A game that requires no material and no preparation, but may be played off-hand, is sometimes just the thing to know, particularly at a party. Here is one that the older boys and girls would enjoy. Let us call it "Alphabet Trips.

Any number of persons may take part in the game. The first thing to do is to choose a leader, who stands in the middle of the room, with the players seated around him. Their he tells them that they are each to take a trip somewhere, and must announce to him, in turn, where they are going and what they intend to do when they get there.

Now, the oddity of this game consists in the fact that every word in each individual answer must begin with the same letter. If a player, for example, says that he is going to a place, the name of which begins with G, every additional word in his answer must begin with G. The game is real-ly a trial of wits for the better the answer, and the more quickly it is given, the more credit a player deserves.

A prize may or may not be offered; to be awarded by the leader, or by a vote of the players, to the one who makes the best and readiest answer.

The leader begins the game by the announcement just given, and then asks the first player where he is going. For the sake of illustration, we will give a few answers in alphabetical order. The player answers, therefore, that he is going to Athens, and when the leader asks him what he is going to do there, the player says, "Advertise athletics."

B goes to Boston to buy baked beans; C to Cincinnati to collect curlosities; D to Denver to defy dentists; to England to entertain Edward; F to France to fry frogs; G to Glasgow to gather guineas; H to Halifax to hold horses; I to India to introduce idols; J to Jericho to jostle Jerseymen; K to Kentucky to keep kindling; L to Louisiana to lie low; M to Mon tana to make money; N to New York to negotiate notes; O to Oklahoma to open oysters; P to Philadelphia to pilfer pennies; Q to Quebec to quote quinces; R to Rome to read ritual; S to Savannah to sell sauces; T to Turcey to tell tales; U to Utah to use umbrellas: V to Vermont to vend vermilion; W to Washington to waste wages; Y to Yazoo to yell "Yckels";

Tricks of Animals.

Z to Zanzibar to zoutch zebras.

There are a surprising number of Quaker animals—animals whose regular method of self-protection is to offer no resistance to their enemies. The 'possum's trick of "shamming dead" is an old story. The hedgehog and some of the armadillos refuse to fight, but tney are protected by sharp spines or armor. Among marine animals is a. starfisu, often called the "brittle star," which is the despair of collectors. It seems to make it a point that none of its family shall be shown in a bottle or on a museum shelf. When taken from the water this starfish throws off its legs and also its stom-The story is told of one collector who thought he had succeeded in coaxing a specimen into a pail, only to see it dismember itself at the last moment. W. H. Hudson describes the death-feigning habits of a small South African fox common on the pampas. If caught in a trap or overtaken it col-lapses as if dead, and to all appearances is dead. Some kinds of beetles many of the woolly caterpillars which have poisonous hairs on their backs and numerous spiders adopt the same trick. · Perhaps the commonest in stance of passive resistance is the land tortoise, which draws up its front piece and pulls in its head and legs and defles its foes by locking them

### A Few Don'ts.

Don't write on soiled or torn sheets diagram here pictured, but is mor of paper.

Don't write letters with a lead pencil. It is very bad form—not to say unpardonable breach of correct letter-

Don't seal a letter of introduction The person to whom it is given is sup posed to inform himself of its con tents.

Don't fail to inclose a stamp to car ry an answering letter to a letter of business. Don't write carelessly. Spell cor

rectly and be painstaking about your punctuation and the language in which ou express your thoughts.

Don't send a letter bearing blots or scratches. Make a new copy if neces

Problem in Arithmetic Jack had two apples; Fred had

three; Alice and Bertha, between them, had seven. The girls being un-selfish put their fruit in the lunch basket and told selves while they went to gather May flowers. They walked a mile and eight furlongs to a field, which the boys said was full of flowers, but there were none. Then Bertha bit her lip and said something to Alice, and the two ran back as fast as they could, arriving at thirteen minutes past Opening the basket, how many apples did they find? The answer is conceal ed in the above paragraph.

Peace Problem.

The quarrel began simply enough. Nellie wanted to help Dorothy cut out a doll's dress, but they couldn't agree how it was to be done. Finally they began tugging at the scissors and when Dorothy saw she was going to the coat.

### Harvesting Soy Beans

The harvesting of soy beans sometimes a difficult matter, fer the reason that soy beans, when nearly ripe, readily disintegrate, the leaves falling off. This has been the discourears. Nellie let go of the scissors, but aging part in the raising of the soy bean plant for hay. When they are to be used for hay, the harvesting must be done quite early, before the enough to cause them to detach them selves from the vines. The time for harvesting for hay should be when the pods are well formed. The plants should be mown and allowed to lie long enough in the windrow to wilt They should not, however, be permit ted to become dry. As soon as they have withered, they should be gath ered into small heaps, but not packed down so that the air cannot penetrate them. If they are permitted to lie about quite loosely they will cure with little handling.

retaliated by pulling Dorothy's hair

After that they quieted down some

what, but the instant the doll's dress

was mentioned the dispute was renew

ed as to how they should make it. Up

stairs papa, who heard the noise, de

cided to end the quarrel and appeared

promptly on the scene. The dress, he

said, was of secondary consideration,

so he would take it and the scissors

some advice about the quarrel, but you must find this out-for yourselves.

Game of Bird Sellers.

The game of bird sellers is played as follows: The children stand in a

row, leaving two outside. These two

represent the bird dealers. Each

child represents a bird-one being a

crow, another a crane, another a can

ary, and so on. One bird dealer save

"What kind of a bird?" asks the sec-

"A bird that can fly fast," says the

"Very well," answers the other deal

"Then," says the first dealer. "I wil

As soon as the word is out of his mouth the "robin", must leap from the

row and run around to escape. If the

dealer catches the bird he puts it into

a cage, where it must stay till all the

Nine Men's Morris.

Shakespeare when he was a boy. At

any fate, he spoke of it in one of his

dramas, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

It can be played in the house by pre

paring a board with holes, as in the

dun played out on the turf, just a

mumbletypeg and so many other

Two persons play the game. If the

are inside the house, using a board, they use nine checkenmen, or pegs,

apiece, differently colored or shaped

If out of doors, marbles or pebbles

The players lay down their pieces

whatever they are, in the holes, one

at a time, alternately, and it is each

player's business to prevent the other

one from placing three of his pieces

so as to form a row of three without

any of the opponent's pieces between

Whenever either one succeeds in

forming a row, he may then take up

and remove any one of the other play-

er's pieces he pleases, except from a

complete row already formed. When

all the pieces are laid down, they are

played backward and forward in what-

spot to another at a time.

pieces wins the game.

ever direction each line runs, but a

It is still the object of each player

to keep the other from getting three

men down in an unbroken row. When-

ever one succeeds in forming a row

he removes any one of his opponent's men he pleases. The player who

inally takes off all his opponent

Novelties in Skirts.

worn with long-fitted coats of cloth, are among the novelties. The open-

work lingerie skirt may match the

cloth in color or may be in white

made over a foundation in the color of

Skirts of evelet-worked lawn or linen, somewhat tailorlike in make and

games are played.

may be used.

This game was played by William

wish to buy a bird."

er, "take what you wish."

It is concealed somewhere in

Then he gave them

to his study.

above paragraph.

to the other:

ond dealer.

first\_dealer.

take a robin."

When they are to be placed in silo, which is probably the best use to make of them, they must be allowed to mature more than when they are cut for hay. In any case the har-vesting should be before the plant becomes woody. It should be harvested at that point where the cows will readily eat it. The pods should be well formed, and the beans in them well formed, but not hard. At this stage hay could not be made of them because they would dry up too much to hold together. But in using them in the silo, they should be cut after the dew is off, and may be hauled to the silo at once, as no withering or curing is of advantage, but is rather a detriment to the silage. If the owner of the soy beans has also a field of corn to be ensiloed, the two crops may be mixed together in the proportion of one-third soy beans and two-thirds corn. This gives a well balanced ration in feeding.

### Half-Used **Pastures**

As I have traveled over the country east and west. I have been forced to notice the large number of pastures that are only partly used. Some of them have evidently been in full use at some time, but gradually the shrubs and small vines have grown up in them. Many of these growths are hardhack, briars, blackberry bushes hazel bushes and various other kinds of shrubs. These growths have devel oped so gradually that the owner has hardly noticed their development. He has been too busy to look after them properly. I have seen large pastures half the ground of which was covered with hardback. Most of our farmers do not apparently realize the fact that all the plant food that goes into these weedy growths is taken away from the succulent grasses, and the food producing area of the pasture is creased by that much. The pasture is too valuable a piece of land to be rendered idle by any cause. Many of these growths have taken place when the pasture was but partly used. Some farmers have told me that they have kept down this growth by heavily stocking the pasture. Doubtless this can be done in this way, but heavily stocking the pasture means overstocking it in most cases. Pastures that are thus rendered foul by the presence of many kinds of hardy growths are exceedingly difficult to clean. Some advise the use of goats, but that is not possible in most of our pastures because the fences are not strong enough to hold them, and be sides, goat raising is an industry in itself that requires thought and expenditure of money for success. The man that is raising horses, cattle and sheep does not care always to increase his cares by adding a flock of goats to his live stock. Burning over the bushes has not proven successful, as they sprouted again from the roots. Mow ing them has resulted in the same thing. There seems to be only one way of cleaning the pastures, and that is by grubbing out these growths one by one, and seeding down so-thor oughly with grasses that new seeds of bushy growths cannot again find a resting place there.—John E. Ross, Berrien Co., Mich., in Farmers'

### Liming Dug **Potatoes**

The practice has become general in some parts of the country of sprinkling lime on the potatoes after they are dug, the belief being that the lime destroys any spores of rot existing in the potatoes. The theory is so plausible that it has been passed from man to man, and little investigation has been made to find out whether it is effective. So common is this practice in New England that the Vermont station determined to make an investigation to learn whether or not it was

really of any value. A number of rows of potatoes that had been affected by blight were dug, and one-half of each row was sprinkled with about onefourth of a pound of lime to a bushel of potatoes. These were then stored in a cellar with the untreated lots. The times of digging varied from August 31 to September 21. The test was made on the 28th of September as to what effect the liming had had on the

potatoes. It was found that the per cent of decay in the limed potatoes was 29, and the per cent of decay/in the untreated potatoes was 27. It is thus seen that what little difference there was, was in favor of the nontreatment, but as this was but a single experiment it may fairly be assumed that the liming did not affect the potatoes one way or the other. In any two lots that might he chosen for tests there would be some difference of percentage of potatoes affected by

rot. This is in accordance with our theory of potato rot. Spores that affect the potatoes begin their work before they are dug, probably by fall tops and being washed down to the tubers, where they find the moist conditions that aid their germination. In this germination they penetrate the tuber, and the mycelium is already inside the potato when it is dug.

### Roughage for Cows

When it is remembered that a cow's

paunch all of the time contains some

two hundred pounds of partially mas

ticated food, when she is fed natur

ally in the open, the six or seven pounds of concentrates fed daily by the dairyman seem of but slight im portance. Yet it is the grain ration that costs most money in the average dairy and especially if the owner has got it into his head that protein-rich food must be bought in large quantities. To us it appears certain that the supplying of large quantities of nutritious roughage for dairy cows is of supreme importance and the cheap er an adequate supply of such food can be furnished at each season the year the better will it be for the dairyman and his cattle. Roughage, according to many a thoughtless dairyman is always easy to supply for with him straw, coarse timothy hay and weathered corn stover and fodder are considered good enough to-fill the bill But they are not. They supply plenty of bulk to be sure but while the cow's stomachs should be distended with coarse food to get the best results from feeding the roughage should be nutritious and fairly digestible. The dryness of fodder commonly used to fill cattle is its chief objection perbaps but even when fed wet or steamed it does not supply much nutriment to the cow hence its effect is largely mechanical and that does not mean Champagne is made of a grape so dark perfect results in feeding. Grass is as to be nearly black, but the juice of the best possible bulky food for cattle that nearly black grape is quite as in general and cows do wonderfully vell upon it as all of us are aware. Next to grass should come succulent food that is cut and hauled into the yards for cows to eat as a soiling crop. After these come the dry fodders and all of them should be nutritious so that when wetted or when eaten and mixed with copious fluids in the stomachs of the cow they may furnish not bulkiness merely, but a large amount of nutriment. Despite these facts the average dalryman most exercised as to the few pounds of concentrates he must supply to his cows. He figures laboriously as to the nutritive ratio of a grain and mea) combination of which he will give his cows six or seven pounds a day, but pays no attention whatever to the great quantities daily either to good advantage or as a detriment to the body and hindrance to the assimilation of the nutrients of the few pounds of concentrates fed. The grain ration is only three or four percent of the food found in a cow's stomach and should not therefore be considered the chief factor in the profitable\_feeding of dairy cows .- A. S. Alexander in Farmers' Review.

Lime on Orchard Soils. There are numerous orchards that ing Mrs. Pink-have made a good growth of trees, and ham you are conyet have never borne good crops. This fiding your private is generally due to some deficiency of ills to a womanfertility in the soil. Very frequently a woman whose experifertility in the soil. Very frequently ence with women's this deficiency is the nitrogen content, diseases covers a great and the nitrogen content is low be many years

and the nitrogen content which condition and the freely cause the soil is acidy, which condition prevents the growth of legumin to a woman when it is ous crops. Nature's way of putting revolting to relate nitrogen into the soil has been by the your private troubles of large numbers of varieties of bles to a man besides a man does not under the power of taking the free nitrogen plants bearing pods, all of which have the power of taking the free nitrogen of the air and fixing it in soluble form in the soil. The instruments for this where the plants of a suffer in silence and drift along. fungous nature known generally as bad to worse, knowing full well that bacteria. These cannot exist in a soil they ought to have immediate assistantial to the control of t fungous nature known generally as which has too much acid, but acid can be easily neutralized by an application of lime, either in a caustic form, which is the burnt lime of commerce, physician. It is unnecessary. Without or in a slowly soluble form, which we get in ground lime rock. This latter is the more desirable form to use, and is cheaper than the hurnt lime, as it can be obtained at about \$1 per ton at the quarries where it is ground. There re very many orchards in Southern Illinois on the kind of ground de cribed, and it is fair to assume that much of the land in Southern Indiana s also too acidy for the growing of ordinary cover crops.

This is a good time of the year to "size up" the farm—to see where we have neglected some important thing, o find out whether we have put all our year's work to best account. Take a walk out over the corn fields. If advice has relieved thousands. a walk out over the corn fields. If advice has relieved thousands. Sarely they are "spotted," find out the cause, any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish. See that these places are built up, if she does not take advantage of this They detract from the value of the generous offer of assistance. field, and will continue to be unprofitable until they are brought up by apolication of manure. It may be that hese places are sour; that they need draining and sweetening up: Farm in restoring to health so many women, land is too expensive to remain long you cannot well say, without trying it, unproductive. Get it to work again. "I do not believe it will help me."

FOR THE PLAIN GIRL

Possible to Cultivate Beauty of the

A good many girls are considered pretty, and plain girls cast a somewhat envious 'glance at them, and each murmurs inwardly, "Oh, dear, how I wish I were pretty!"

Cheer up; poor little plain girls, for you can be victorious over your pret tier sisters. Remember that the face should be the true index of the heart and soul.

By cultivating amiable emotions and noble desires the countenance which does not possess outward love ing on the ground from the potato liness will in time have a beauty of a finer and more appealing nature than was ever attained by perfect features and a rose-leaf complexion.

When one meets a plain girl who is a heartfelt Christian, trying to walk in the straight road, unselfish, loving and pure-minded, her plain face becomes a sort of revelation of the heav enly soul hidden through the surface of plainness, just as the most price-less jewels are discovered in the most unlovely localities.

Remember, plain girls, what the great poet Spencer wrote, "For of the soul the body form doth take."-Boston Globe.

Lesson for Women.

Jersey Shore, Pa., Aug. 28th (Speial)—"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done worlds of good for me." That's what Mrs. C. B. Earnest of this place has That's what to say of the Great American Kidney Remedy.

"I was laid up sick," Mrs. Earnest continues, "and had not been out of bed for five weeks. Then I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am so I can work and go to town without suffering any. I would not be without Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have good reason to praise them everywhere."

Women who suffer should learn a lesson from this, and that lesson is cure the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and your suffering will cease." Woman's health depends almost entirely on her kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills have never yet failed to make lealthy kidneys.

### How Wine Is Colorec.

Most people think white grapes make white wine and dark grapes make red wine; It is a popular error. Red wine is made by fermenting grape uice and grape skins together, white wine is made by fermenting grape juice alone. The juice of white and dark grapes does not differ in hue. In each sort of grape the juice is almost as colorless as weak lemonade pale as that of the ordinary white grape.-London Tatler.

### Railway Notes.

Mr. I. P. Spining, who for several years past has occupied the position of Northwestern passenger agent of the C. & O., has been appointed General Northern Agent of the Big Four Railway, with headquarters at 233 Clark street, Chicago,

Powdered Codfish for Flour. Powdered codfish is sometimes used n Iceland to make bread, in place of

First Printing of Music.

We owe the art of music printing to Italy, musical notes having first heen impressed with movable metal types in 1502 by Ottavio Petrucci.

### **WOMANI** STOP,

THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT That in address

them to shrink from exposing them-selves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family perience is great. Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation,

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received opened, read and answered by women the female with the property of the second opened; read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her addition has religiously thousands.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkflam's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkflam. Lynn. Mass., for special advice.

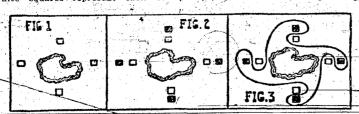
When a medicine has been successful

## Puzzle of the Poor Men

ooks awfully easy—after it is solved. Once upon a time four poor men around the banks of a very small but very beautiful lake. The white squares represent their four

Here is an amuzing puzzle which the property around the lake and around each poor man's land.

After which the rich men erected 'ducal pile," as shown by the black squares in figure 2. . Then the rich men, being stronge



seems that four rich men coveted the lake. They tried to buy the four poor men out at first, but these people refused to sell., Then the rich men. knowing just how much land each of the poor men owned (which was hardly more than that covered by the poor men's houses), bought every foot of

houses, as shown in figure 1. Now it | and more influential than their poor neighbors, decided to exclude them entirely from the use of the lake. do this they had to build a high stone wall. What shape was the wall?

. Before looking at figure 3, which is the solution, see if you can trace the correct shape of this very peculiar



CLEMENTINA GONZALES. OF CENTRAL AMERICA. RESTORED TO HEALTH. PE-RU-NA THE REMEDY.

Miss Clementina Gonzales. Hotel Provincia, Guatemala, C. A., in a recent letter from 247 Cleveland Ave., Chicago,

I took Peruna for a worn-out condition. I was so run down that I could not sleep at night, had no appetite and

felt tired in the morning.
"I tried many tonics, but Peruna was the only thing which helped me in the least. After I had taken but a hall bottle I felt much better. I continued its use for three weeks and I was com-pletely restored to health, and was able to take up my studies which I had been forced to drop. There is nothing better than Peruna to build up the system." - Clementina Gonzales.

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, for instructive free literature on catarrh

### African Elephant Doomed.

Unless public opinion is kept informed as to what is going on, there is very little hope that the African elephant can be preserved. In the first place, owing to its far larger growth of tusks, this species is the main object of the ivor, hunter. The African ivory is the whiter, the harder and the dearer of the two. Also the tusks are very much larger than those of the Asiatic elephant, so that the hunter gets more money for less trouble-or rather, did get it, for hunting the elephant for its ivory can now only be carried on in Asia in parts of the forests of Burmah, or "by permission" in certain districts of India .-County Gentleman and Land and Water:

### London's Busy Streets.

A patient observer on one of the main reads near London counted the vehicles passing to and from the metropolis between 9 o'clock in the morning and 9 at night. The results were: Bicycles, 4,577; motor cars, 557; electric street cars, 407; horse vehicles, 209; total, 5,750. According to these figures the horse is rapidly being out-

### Between Man and Wife.

In married life sacrifices must be forever going on if one would be han Strife and unrest are the chief focs to ideal happiness, and, after all, there are few things, not matters of conscience, which are worth disoutting between man and wife.

## Have You a Father or Mother

Whose advanced years have caused a general wakened condition of their bodily functions: causing indigestion, constipation, sluggish or torpid liver or impoverished blood? There is no remedy in the wide world that will tone up the wornout system like Marvin's Cascara Chocolate Tablets. By their tonic effect upon the tay cells that constitute the muscular cost of the the bowels the loss of tone is repaired, the normal secretions are stimulated, the circulation of good, healthy blood in the intestinal galls is re-established, and instead of a sluggish, unhealthy tare of the whole digestive apparatus, the patient is restored to his old-time vigor.

These tablets are purely vegetable and can be taken without any nauscating effect into the most delicate stomach.

We want every afflicted person to try these tablets it our expense. Send us your name and address and we will gladry mail you a free

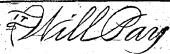
MARVIN REMEDY CO., Detroit, Mich.

Put up in metal boxes only, 25 doses, 25 cents. For sale at aruggists.

DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claimed. Late Principal Exemines U.S. Pension Bureau. 37ts in civil war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

Do You suffer with Pilent If no. send today for a box of Dr. Hart's Sure Cure; no matter what you may have used, our remedy will convince you of its wonderful inerits on first amplication. Friee 8, by mult prepaid. National Remedy Os., Ltd., Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED 300 young men and women to enroll alone that we could not fill Bookkeeping. Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Mechanical Drawing and Telegraphy. Miles College,



MICHIGAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 42.50 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Mich



## The CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER "The Revenge of Pierre," A Tenement Tragedy,"Anila," Lite.

Copyright 1905, by Charles Morris Butler.

CHAPTER XVIII. and Pearl, placing her hand within

The Auction of Women.

After the noise had somewhat sub-sided and order had been restored, the crier announced that an allotment of women would then take place.

As was the usual custom, upon the arrival of marriageable females into the community, ballotting for the privilege of claiming a mate was about to take place. As explained by the crier there were eighty-three men who had registered their intention of competing for a wife. The mode of procedure was simple; into a basket were placed as many slips of paper as there were competitors; but as there were but twenty women, so also there were but twenty numbers, the balance peing blanks. The numbered tickets alone gave the holder privilege of choosing his mate. The women could refuse to marry the person who asked for their hand only by accepting some other person. The matter of choice, then, was slightly limited, and often led to the buying and selling of chances.

As the numbers were being placed in the basket, Lang said: "Place me on the list."

'And me," said Wilson.

"Take your places with the other contestants, then," replied the king. Lang and Wilson did so. Each read the other's thoughts; either if successful would ask Pearl Huntington to be his wife; there was no doubt their minds that she, too, would be forced to enter the lists.

The crier held aloft his basket. "In

this basket," he said, "are twenty numbers and sixty-three blank slips. Those only who obtain numbered tickets have the privilege of choosing a wife. Ready!

"One moment!" interrupted Golden, speaking at the people and at the same time to Schiller. "The crier announces 'twenty women!' and that the owner of a successful slip can be the only competitors. I count-twenty-one women! This woman, Pearl Huntington, she is in Paradise; if she belongs here, if she remains here, she should become a citizen. As a citizen she has a right to make a choice. I demand that she be put upon the list! The king, if he wishes to enter the contest, can have the same oppor-tunity as the rest of the citizens. I

that of Lang's, outstretched to receive "Curse you!" said Schiller. "I will be even with you yet!'

"Be careful, Schiller!" calmly retorted Golden. "A threat—though you be king of Paradise—is a punishable crime!

Fearful of another scene, afraid to trust himself further, with a muttered curse he walked away to another part of the room. Before the crowd dispersed there

was a ballot taken by the assembly to see if a certain person condemned to die should explate his crime (1) in a duel with another man; (2) or against a mountain lion in a hand-to-hand en counter; (3) or go free. Three slips of paper were placed in the basket as before, with the three propositions written on the different slips. condemned man being brought into the ring blindfolded, was assisted to take a slip from the basket. The per sonage drew the slip which condemned him to fight a duel to the death with some antagonist as soon as one could be furnished either by volunteer act, or by some other criminal.

While the people were enjoying themselves visiting among themselves the king and his council, which was Rogers, Golden and Albert Fish, the treasurer, saw that the candidates signed their names, and allotted them certain places to sleep and duties to perform. Everything passed off quite smoothly until ft became Lang's turn As was the custom, newly married couples were given a house to live in Each woman was supposed to do the cooking and washing for two persons besides her husband. Pearl Hunting ton had never been brought up to do such work and when allotted her duties, foolishly made objection.

This was Schiller's cue. "Ignorance is no excuse," he said.

It was foolish of Lang to enter into cussion about the merits or demerits of the case; mortal, like the rest of us, he retorted, when it would have been safer and wiser for him to have held his peace. "This is revenge." he said to Schiller. "You would overlook these faults in her did you not wish to punish her!

The outburst gave the king the advantage. Schiller did not blame



"Will you be my wife?"

move you that such be the will of the | Pearl-it was but natural for the im

"So be it!" came the cry:
"This is an outrage!" thundered Schiller, white with rage. "This is a scheme to cheat me of my revenge!"

A mighty combined howl of derision was the only answer he received, and realizing that it was useless to plead,

Schiller bowed to the people's will.

Pearl Huntington rose from her seat. "Mr. Golden," she said, in a voice choked with emotion, "thank the people for me, for their small favor! Tell them that rather than become the wife of such a man as Schiller, I would take my own life!"

"The law is," said Golden sternly, "that you take a husband! If Schiller is the only person to ask for your hand to-night, the law will grant him that! 'Between two evils' let me remind you, 'choose the least.'"

"I understand you!" she said. The ballot box being held aloft king

Schiller stepped to the front, placed in his hand and drew out a paper. Whether it was luck or chance, or through the power he wielded. Schiller drew a numbered ticket!

Wilson was next-fate seemed against him-the paper he drew was blank! "It all depends on you, Lang! said he.

Lang quietly put in his hand and drew out a paper. He walked toward Miss Huntington as he opened the packet. It contained a number.

King Schiller was standing before Pearl. "I ask you, my lady, to be my wife!" said Schiller. "Think well before you refuse—I have you in my

"I do refuse!" said the indignant

girl.
"Miss Huntington," said Louis Lang, stepping to her side, with his slip in his hand, "will you be my wife?"
"I will!" said Pearl stepping to the side of our hero. But there was a look

of shame upon her face. "Then by virtue of the law, I procounce you man and wife. said Gol-

prisoned and abused girl to be spite ful-but he was murderously revengeful at Lang for stepping between him and his desires.

"I will overlook your wife's shortcomings," said Schiller, "but your charges against me I will not over-For insubordination I hereby sentence you to work in the mines for

Golden and Rogers, though they were perfectly aware of the advantage Schiller was taking of Lang, did not interrupt the king. The main body of the populace had retired for the night, and without the restraining influence of the people it would have been open folly to have pitted themselves against the recognized head of

the community.

The silence of his champions forced Lang to realize that he had made a mistake. Discretion being the better part of valor, then the youth attempted to remedy the evil done without really understanding how he had gotten himself into trouble. "I am a new arrival here," he said, "and was not aware that to speak the truth even to the king was a criminal offense." -It was a poor attempt at an apology without weakening.

"You have made your apology, Lang," retorted Schiller, haughtily, the flush of victory and power again appearing on his face. The oppor tunity occurring to him; he added, 'And to show you that I sympathize with your ignorance, I hereby grant you the privilege of coming to earth

Louis managed to say. "I thank you, and added to show that he felt the force of the king's words: "I un-derstand the honor that you do me,

Schiller smiled sneeringly.

Pearl, having no protector but Louis, hough looking upon him as a desperate criminal, and therefore holding him in something of repugnance, fully realized the extent of the danger he den, quickly stepping between Schiller | was running for her sake, and clung | eat it."

to him as if he were really what he

"The lady, perhaps," said Schiller, noticing how Pearl clung to Louis, would like her father to live with

"Most gracious king!" said Pearl It was the first favor she had deigned to accept at the scoundrel's hands.

"I grant your request," said the king. Pearl bowed. The reason for granting this concession was soon made manifest. "As I have issued a decree to the effect that your father be housed in the haunted house until the laws of Paradise and begin practice, in order for you to be with him in that forbidding place! It is your own fault, however," he said, as he noticed Pearl shudder. "I offered you

a palace, you chose the hovel!" The haunted house was, of all the houses in Paradise, the one Louis. Lang would have chosen to live in. It was not haunted to him, but on the contrary was the only entrance to Hampshire and made his appearance freedom through the tunnel. He could in Gorham depot. Stepping up to the not have asked for a greater favor than the privilege of being there.

"You can report to Rogers in the morning, Lang," said Schiller, who could not help but show his exultation in his face and in his voice. "Tonight your home is ready. As we have been expecting Dr. Huntington to make trouble, and be a guest of the city's for some time, you will find the house in better condition than usual." Louis bowed. Wilson was standing aloof awaiting the outcome of his case. For the first time Schiller appeared to notice him. The king beckoned to him. "Wilson, you can show your friends to their home. As a reward for the blow you gave me yesterday you will work out a year's penance in the mines also. As you seem to be pretty fond of Mrs. Lang. I also grant you the privilege of liv ing under the same roof with her! Here are the keys to the house. Let me warn you against allowing Dr. Huntington out of the room allotted to him. You can see that he gets food, but at the same time give him no outdoor air or allow him no free-Having done all the harm possible, Schiller then bid his company adieu.

As soon as the king departed Wilson led the way to the haunted house There were no lights burning in any of the rooms and the dwelling pre sented a very deserted and dilapi dated appearance. The house had been used for a prison for some time, and there were bars across the win dows, while a bar of iron faced the front door, which was held in place by being locked with a huge padlock.

The front room, so the story went (as told by Golden) was once the scene of a most foul murder. A man had killed his wife by beating her to death with a heavy stove-poker. The noises heard on the inside of the house were supposed to be the echo of the blows and groans emitted at that time. Even Schiller, educated man that he was, believed that this place was haunted. Perhaps his crimes made him a coward. In condemning Louis, Wilson and Pearl to live in this place, then, he imagined that he was inflicting upon them a most cruel purishment. This was true to alcertain extent with all but Lang. To Lang, however, the place was a blessed spot, and had each room of its six been peopled with departed spirits, it would still have been the place of all places for him.

Not content with condemning our friends to live in this unholy spot. forever seeking a-way to be revenged on Dr. Huntington and his daughter, and now also Lang, who had snatched from him his revenge. Schiller, before retiring for the night, placed a spy upon the track of the trio to discover possible, some means of further venting his spite upon them.

(To be continued.)

### SHE IS FOND OF FLOWERS.

Late John Hay's Eldest Daughter Is

a Floriculturist.

Instead of driving a four-in-hand or unning a gasoline chariot, Mrs. Payne Whitney prefers quieter pleasures and finds other outlets for her talents, says the New York Press. Floriculture, sometimes called the most feminine of fads, is her hobby, and, she finds her flowers a never-end-ing diversion. The large gardens which are laid-out on her picturesque estate at Manhasset are under ner constant supervision and contain the largest collection of roses in the country. In these fields blossom roses of every variety, large and small, single and double, from simple of dress to the heavy colored. Mrs. Whitney recently paid a fabulous sum for a rose imported from Paris, which is said to be a radical departure from anything ever seen here before.

capital has the rose craze just and many rich floriculturists there is and many rich floriculturists there is a considerable to the control of the London, among whom Joseph Cherberlain is the leader, for supremney the size of collections. It is even said that some of this inverest pro-

Woman's Hat Causes Suit. Prevented from seeing the stage at the Sarah Bernhardt theater by a woman's hat, a Parisian went into a better seat and sued Mile. Bernhardi for the difference in price. But he lost his case.

ceeds from a belief that speculation

in flower culture forms an agreeable digression from commonplace margir

What Did He Mean? Crimsonbeak-Did you ever eat any

alfalfa? Yeast-Certainly not! I'm no horse "No. but other things besides horses CUTICURA GROWS HAIR.

scalp Cleared of Dandruff and Hal Restored by One Box of Cuticura and One Cake of Cuticura Soap.

A. W. Taft of Independence, Vi writing under date of Sept. 15, 1904, says: "I have had falling hair and dandruff for twelve years and could get nothing to help me. Finally l bought one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soan, and they cleared my scalp of the dandruff he expressed a desire to comply with and stopped the hair falling. Now my hair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Scap I will have to compel you both to live as a toilet soap. (Signed) A. W. Taft, Independence, Va."

Heard Maine Had Blown Up A few days after the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana har bor, and while the whole world was excited over the event, a Frenchman came out of a lumber camp in New station agent in a state of great ex-citement, he asked if Maine had blown The agent replied that it had. Tears came into the poor fellow's eyes as he said: "I got a sister; she live down to Rumford Fall; I suppose she blow up with him."

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day suse of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restoer. Send for FREE, 32.00 tral bottle and treatle DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., Ed Arch Street, Philadelphia, P

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Don't believe rheuma tism can be cured by rub bing liniment or oil on the sore spot. The disease cannot be reached in that way. It must be taken out of the system. Celery King cures rheu matism. 25c.

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W. N. U--DETROIT. --No. 35--1905

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WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special-Correspondence.] The death of Secretary Hay will be felt in one of the enterprises of Washington about which little has been known and which has a distinctly philanthropic aspect.

Mr. Hay was one of the moving spirits in the organization of the Wash-ington Housing association, which had its business the building of com fortable, spacious and modern tene ments suited for the crowded sections of the city, where the working classes and those of moderate means have for many years been at the mercy of hard conditions in the peculiar landlord system in vogue in the capital.

The society was started by a number of men prominent in official life three years ago. The District government tent its aid to the movement by for bidding the use of alley property for

This served to increase rather than lower rents for the poorer class of Then Secretary Hay and several of his friends came hito the organization and gave it an impetus by the investment of large sums, which has resulted in the construction in all parts of the city of hundreds of houses planned on the flat system, but with only

The rents are based on a 3 per cent return to the stockholders. This brings the rentals down to about half those charged by real estate agents generally throughout the city. The tenaut who takes approved care of the premises receives at the end of every year one month's rent free.

Mr. Hay invested upward of \$1.000.-000 in this philanthropic enterprise. He kept his connection with it quiet if not secret, and few knew that it was to his money that the success of the association was in large méasure duc.

New Naval Regulations. The wearing of swords aboard ship on ordinary occasions has been prac-tically abolished by the new wording of the regulations respecting their use, a woven service revolver belt and revolver taking the place of the sword. It is explained by the department that a sword is an unhandy weapon under modern conditions on board ship or in boats and that it serves no useful purpose on occasions other than those of ceremony. The sword will be worn however, at ceremonies and at infantry and artillery drills on shore.

Navy's Ban on Foreigners. The regulations governing visitors going aboard vessels under construction have been revised so as to give such permission only to those known to the senior officer present as American citizens of good standing and repute. Visitors, representing foreign governments or known to be other such vessels except by permission of the navy department and then shall be

accompanied by a naval officer on duty at the navy yard or works where the vessel is building. New Medal of Honor Acting Secretary of War Oliver has issued a description of the new medal of honor. It is a five pointed star made of silver, heavily electroplated in gold, and has as its central figure the head of Minerva, symbolizing "wisdom and righteous war." An open laurel wreath enameled in green encircle the star, and the oak leaves at the bases of the prongs of the star are likewise enameled in green. The medal is suspended by a blue silk ribbon span-

ribbon is attached to an engle supported upon a horizontal bar. Upon the bar appears the word "Valor" The reverse side of the medal is engraved with the name of the person honored and the place and date of the

gled with thirteen white stars, repre-

senting the original states, and this

service for which awarded. Printing Office Furniture. Visitors to the government printing office frequently comment on the large amount of massive oak furniture scattered through the various branches of the plant, the natural wood finish and peat and serviceable appearance of the pieces attracting particular attention: It is said that no printing office in the world is so completely furnished with working conveniences as the big United States institution in this city, what is termed the "carpenter shop" being largely responsible for this state of af-

What was once a plain everyday carpenter shop has been gradually transformed into a modern manufac tory, expert cabinetmakers, finishers, painters, woodworkers and laborers being represented in the establishment under Superintendent A. A. Bundy. Modern machinery is in use, and the best grades of wood in stock enable them to turn out any article which may be desired in the office in that line. All work is turned out of the rough lumber.

Uncle Sam's Money. Uncle Sam for the first time in eight vears began to count his money on July 1, a job made necessary by the recent change in treasurers. The gold, silver, currency and bonds approximate \$1,300,000,000, and it will take three or four months to complete the task.

About 5,000 tons of coin will be counted. There are \$150,000,000 in standard silver dollars, \$8,000,000 in gold coin, \$100,000,000 in United States notes held as reserve to replace those now in circulation when they become unfit for further use, \$25,000,000 in gold certificates held in reserve, \$75,-000,000 in silver certificates held in reserve, \$550,000,000 in bonds held as se curity for national bank eliculation and other minor items, aggregating between \$1,200,000,000 and \$1,300,000. 900. The count eight years ago showed \$759,000,000 in the vaults. In the count the coint will be tested by weighing rather than by actual count.

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Time Schedule in effect Su day, Sept. 3rd, 1905.

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> CLARK HAIRE. General Manager.

PERE MARQUETTE

In effect June 25, 1905. Trains leave Bellaire as follows:

For Grand Rapids, Chicago and West 0:37 a. m., and 8:47 p. m.

For Saginaw and Detroit:—10:37 a.

m and 4:15 p; m.

For Charlevoix and Petoskey:—2:45
p. m., 7:37 p. m. and 9:41 a. m. H. F. MOGLLER.

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And other North Pacific Coast points. Round trip \$57.75 via Macki-Chicago. Tickets good 30 days. priveleges. Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30th.

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Daily excursions, \$1.50 round trip. leave Petoskey 8.15 a. m., week days, 6.25 and 9.30 a. m. Sundays \$1.00 to

SAULT STE. MARIE. Daily excursions, \$5.00 round trip

M. F. Quaintance. D. P. A

**EXCURSIONS** PERE MARQUETTE

L. T. MICHIGAN STATE FAIR GRAND RAPIDS SEPTEMBER 18 to 22.

ound trip tickets to Grand Rapids ccount the State Fair, at rate of one plus 50 cents which includes admission to the fair. Tickets or sale Sept. 18-19-20-21 and 22, good for return any day up to and including Sept. 23. Ask Agents for particulars

Grand Rapids & Indiana

Trains Depart from Petoskey:

For Traverse City, 10:37 a m., 4:15 Northbound—6:25 a. m., 9:30 a. m., daily; 8:15 a. m., 2.55 p. m., 8:15

Trains Depart from Alba; Southbound-10:44 a m. 6:41 p. m

C. L. Lockwoop

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M. F Quaintance

TIME TABLE. (In effect June 27, 1905)

LEAVE EAST JORDAN at 8:30 a m. a d 2:30 p.m.; Arriving at Bellaire at 9:30 a.m., and 3:30 p.m. AVE HELLAIRE at 10:40 a. m.,

All trains daily except Sunday Trains run by central standard time.

Grand Rapids & Indiana

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. \$17.60 round trip, Sept. 15th, 16th, 17th, return limit Sept. 30th, with privelege of extension until Oct. 31st.

Commencing Sept. 15th, one way colonists tickets will be sold daily until-Oct. 31st to points in Washington, Oregon and California. Rate from Petoskev via Mackinaw \$33.67. Rate from Petoskey via Chilago 843.63.

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naw City. Round trip \$67.13 via Choice of routes with liberal stop off

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via Mackinaw City and boat or rail tickets good 5 days. Sunday excursions \$3.00 round trip on train leaving Petoskey 6.25 a. m., return same day. E. A. Ashley, Local Agent.

Petoskey

Pere Marquette Agents will sell

RAILWAY. In Effect tune 25, 1905.

Southbound—9:30 a. n., 5:30 p. m., except Sunday; 3:25 p. m., 6:35 p. m., daily; 11:25 p. m., daily; except Saturday.

p. m. daily: except Sunday.

12:50 a m., dai. ; except Sucd x. Northboun 1-7:02 at m., 1:38 p. m. 7:10 p. m., daily; except Sunday,

4:15 p. m.; Arriving at East Jordan at 11:40 a. m., and 5:15 p. m.

W. P. PORTER E. J. CROSSMAN. Gen Manager. Traffic Mngr



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CREWSO POULTRY POWDER. Crewso Poultry Powder is a TONIC—just what chickens need. It makes chicks grow rapidly: keeps them healthy and makes early layers.

"We lost 150 chicks from Cholera. Tried all kinds of poultry foods and remedies without a cute The Crewso Poultry Powder you expressed to us stopped the plague and cured the balance of our flock." — A. N. Overmier, Ithaca, Mich., R. F. D. No. 5. SOLD ON A GUARANTEE

Hot weather brings lice. Lice kill-the chicks and torture the grown-fowls. Get ild of these perts with HARTER'S LOUSE SNUFF Sold in large sifter top cans at 25%. It never fails.

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Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. Detroit, Mich.

When the Kidneys fail to perform their functions properly by not straining out the poisonous waste matter from the blood as it passes through them, the poisons are carried by the circulation to every part of the body, deranging the different organs. This causes heart trouble, stomach trouble, sluggish liver and a host of other ills, all due to deranged Kidneys.

corrects irregularities and cures Kidney and Bladder diseases in every form, tones up the whole system, and the diseases that have-CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Mr. Robert G. Burke, Elnora, Saratoga Co., N.Y., writes:—I am glad to have an opportunity of teiling what magnificent results I have had from using FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE after having tried other advertised medicines and several physiciahs. Before I began it I had to get up from it to at times each might to relieve my bladder. I was all those deep with dropsy and my eyesight was no impaired that I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. In fact, I was so badly used up that I had given un hope of Jiving when I was urged by a friend to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. One 50-cent bottle worked wonders, and before I had taken the third bottle the superfluous flesh had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Kidney trouble. My friends were surprised that I was cured, as they all thought I was going to die. Every few days some one comes from miles away to learn the name of the wonderful medicine that cured me of Bright's Disease, and not one that has failed to be benefitted.

resulted from disordered Kidneys disappear, because the cause has been removed. Commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at the first sign of danger. Do not risk having Bright's Disease or Diabetes.

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