

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. II

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1907.

No. 43

## Attractions at Opera House

### Hel's Half Acre.

To be presented on precisely the same costly and profuse scale of grandeur and magnificence as last season.

Do not be misled by the title, "Hel's Half Acre;" you must see it to form a correct estimate of this grandiloquent production.

This is positively the only company that will visit your city this year that does not use any of the house properties.

This company carries its own scenic effects, gorgeous, dazzling, brilliant, sublimely beautiful scenery.

The same immense and massive production has startled all the natives of the East and West by its realism and wealth of beauty.

Thousands of dollars have been invested in the most elaborate and splendid gowns and dresses ever perceived in comedy.

Mr. Ben Craner, whose phenomenal success in musical comedy has led him to devote all his time and talent to that class of production, presents this season two delightful, high-class, tuneful plays, "Hel's Half Acre" and the "Widow McCarty." These offerings will be staged with every accessory used in the East, which taken together with Special Scenery, New and Startling Electrical Effects and a Brand New Wardrobe, makes it possible to give a metropolitan entertainment. The cast is especially strong and well balanced throughout. The chorus and ballet, composed of twenty ladies, was selected not alone for their youth and beauty, but with the further idea of their ability to sing and dance. The comedy is well sustained and full of that rollicking fun that leaves a smile that won't come off. The leading roles are strongly maintained and round out an evening of enjoyment that is well worth making an effort to see. Don't wait for your neighbors and friends to tell you next day that you "missed it."

Will be at Loveday Opera House on Nov. 1 and 2.

## The Parcels Post.

Postmaster General Meyer will ask congress, during the coming session, to enact a parcels post system. Country merchants have been opposing a parcels post because they mistakenly supposed that it would permit the great mail order houses of the large cities to do a still bigger business in underselling country merchants. But the postmaster general proposes to overcome this opposition by establishing cheap parcels postage within the limits of the rural delivery from each postoffice, with higher rates for longer distances. He would have the general postage on parcels sent through the mails fixed at 12 cents per pound, parcels to weigh not exceeding 11 pounds. Then he would have the postage only five for one pound over any postal delivery route, with two cents for each additional pound up to 11 pounds. Thus no package sent over a rural delivery from the home postoffice where the rural delivery route begins and ends would cost to exceed 25 cents, or less if weighing less than 11 pounds; while an 11-pound package sent from a mail order house to any person upon any rural delivery route in Michigan would cost \$1.32 postage. This would give the home country merchant a big protection against the great city mail order houses; and it would also give the merchants of every small city or country village a prosperous postal parcels mail order business of their own over the rural delivery routes about their own home city.

This would not injure the express business over long distances, but probably benefit it somewhat.

Packages not weighing exceeding 11 pounds can now be sent to or be received from any foreign country in the international postal union for 12 cents per pound.

The postmaster general will also recommend a postal savings bank system, allowing only 2 per cent interest, and the money to be deposited in national banks to keep up the circulation.

Farmers and all other citizens interested will do well to urge their congressmen to support these propositions, because they will undoubtedly be opposed by some powerful interests,

## Tragedy at Boyne

### Eldred McKee Kills Wife and Self.

Sunday morning, the inhabitants of our neighboring city of Boyne, were shocked on hearing that the night before Eldred McKee, a carpenter, aged 54, had shot and killed his divorced wife, and after completing his murderous work, had sent a bullet through his own brain.

The murder took place at the home of Chris. Nelson; Mrs. McKee who has been working in a restaurant, boarding there with her sister, Mrs. Ella Sharron, who has been keeping house for Nelson.

Nelson says that McKee came to the house Saturday night, and was admitted by Mrs. McKee. When Nelson returned home about ten o'clock, he saw McKee and his former wife sitting on the sofa engaged in angry conversation. Nelson, not thinking the situation required any of his interference, went upstairs to bed. A short time afterward he was awakened by hearing pistol shots fired rapidly. Hurrying down stairs a terrible sight was presented to his eyes.

On the floor lay the bodies of both Mr. and Mrs. McKee, both covered with blood. A revolver of 38 calibre beside the man told of the fearful occurrence. The woman was still breathing. She had received three shots, one over the eye, one through the neck, and one in the back of the neck. On the doctor, who was hastily summoned, asking her about the shooting, she replied that jealousy was the cause, and she didn't want to talk, but wanted to die.

McKee shot himself over the right ear, tearing off a portion of his head. The deed was a premeditated one, as a letter was found on McKee's body which read as follows: "My sister is in Petoskey. My son lives in Battle Creek, Mich. You will find my clothes at Brookdale House, Boyne Falls, under name of E. S. Rogers. E. F. McKee."

McKee, it is said by people who saw him in the city before the deed occurred, was under the influence of liquor and a bottle of liquor was found on his person. He had been shaved and otherwise groomed up.

The couple were married at Lake City several years ago, both having been married and divorced before. Last August they were divorced at Cadillac. Mrs. McKee's maiden name is said to have been Gertrude Girard.

McKee has made repeated efforts to induce his former wife to live with him again. The last time being about three weeks ago, when he left and said he was going to Duluth. Nothing more was seen of him until Saturday night.

From letters found in the dead woman's handbag, the cause of his jealousy was determined, as she had

### "The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgment are affected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurity of the blood. Foul impure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It enriches and purifies the blood, thereby curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczema, tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and other manifestations of impure blood.

In the cure of scrofulous swellings, enlarged glands, open eating ulcers, or old sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery" has performed the most marvelous cures. In cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve, which possesses wonderful healing potency when used as an application to the sores in conjunction with the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" as a blood cleansing constitutional treatment. If your druggist don't happen to have the "All-Healing Salve" in stock, you can easily procure it by inclosing fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 603 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post. Most druggists keep it as well as the "Golden Medical Discovery."

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the same being attested as correct under oath. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

been corresponding with other members. Besides the son at Battle Creek, McKee leaves two other sons, one at Grand Rapids and one at Kalamazoo. The woman's father lives at Walkerville, Mich.

## Hundreds Here Will Welcome The Advice.

Here is a simple home-made mixture as given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement in a New York daily newspaper, that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lamback, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well-known druggist here in town is authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

Hand-made Lumber Harness at STROEBEL BROS.

\$10.50 to \$15.00

Buys a fine Winchester Rifle

32-40 or 38-55, Ten-shot with octagon barrel for smokeless or black powder.

\$3.95

Buys a fine new single barrel Stevens make Shotgun.

These are snaps for a short time that you cannot afford to miss.

Everything else in the Sporting Goods Line At Low Prices.

W. E. MALPASS HARDWARE CO.



That hacking cough continues Because your system is exhausted and your powers of resistance weakened. Take Scott's Emulsion.

It builds up and strengthens your entire system. It contains Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites so prepared that it is easy to take and easy to digest.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

G. L. SHERMAN & SON, Are Now Selling a

Beech-Nut Brand

\$5.00 Willow Rocking Chair for \$2.50



With \$20.00 worth of cash trade.

Call for Trade Stamps Sliced Bacon

G. L. SHERMAN & SON.

E. A. LEWIS

Fresh Goods Every Week

And none but the Best Brands in All Lines.

Teas and Coffees, Breakfast Foods, Flour, Buckwheat, Corn and Maple Syrup, Cookies, Confectionery and Fruit.

JUST RECEIVED—A Fine Line CROCKERY. Orders Promptly Filled and Delivered. Phone 168.

BOOSINGER BROS.

You Take the First Step

To absolute shoe satisfaction when you let one of our polite salespeople fit you properly to shoes that have quality built in not rubbed onto the outside. Every step taken will be a step of ease, a step of comfort; moreover you will be wearing the makes of shoes which set shoe styles—the styles sought after by every one of fashion.

We are showing some of the best shoes you ever saw at

\$2.50, \$3.00 to \$4.50

Heavy soles or welts for service wear. Medium soles or turns for dress occasions. Good broad heels and toes for solid comfort.

ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES:—A fine Kid "turn"—the easiest shoe in the world—\$5.00 worth of comfort for \$2.50.

"Quality First of All"—Our Motto.

Boosinger Bros.



The discriminating shopper is looking for

PINGREE-MADE SHOES



Peace Spirit Must Permeate Educational System

By DR. ERNST RICHARD, Columbia University.



Our entire education up to this time is based on the old view that the virtues of the warrior are the most important qualities of the patriot...

The education in the new spirit must naturally begin with those who set the standards of our educational ideals either as teachers, writers or artists.

From this conception of peace it will be clear that the branch which will be the principal bearer of the systematic education for international solidarity will be history.

The principal emphasis of the new history study will be placed on the forces and persons that have built up human civilization, to the events, institutions, ideals that have caused progress.

The great, the all-important, yet undoubtedly very difficult problem whose solution includes all the rest is the implanting of the peace spirit, the spirit of justice and solidarity in our education and its agencies.

The Proper School Age

By PROF. A. E. DOLBEAR, Professor Emeritus, Tufts College.

As growth proceeds from fundamental to accessory, so the older and stable organs, the large and coarse muscles, are ready for function before those used for nice discriminating movements...

A teacher in writing once told me that scholars of 15 or 16 years of age would learn more of his art than in all the preceding years devoted to it.

The tests for fatigue have taught us a great lesson—that the lesson period is almost always too long. Forty-five minutes is an extreme limit, and results are better when only half an hour is given.

The old notion that one study could be substituted for another, which had wearied a scholar, is no longer maintained. The period of adolescence is to the very young much as the change from caterpillar to butterfly.

At birth a baby has no teeth. Then come the so-called milk teeth; after that a temporary set, which, after a time, fall out, and are replaced one at a time.

The eyesight of scholars is being ruined early, so that spectacles have to be worn before school days are over, because so great demand is made for conning print every day that the muscles of the eye cannot recover their ability to focus for long distances.

To attempt to force the work before the organism is ready is wicked. Effort then is absolutely wasted, and punishment or even pressure for failure is as brutal as it would be to punish a paralytic for not walking.

Now they say that soft drinks are made mostly of dope. Maybe the day will come when we shall have sterilized pop and boiled lemonade and things of that sort.

TRUE BUSINESS INSTINCT.

Ed was a mighty bright negro belonging to a family in Columbia, Tenn. He had been a faithful servant for many years, and by saving and carefully investing his wages he had belied the usual thriftlessness attributed with more or less justice to the majority of his race.

His master was an attorney, and one morning, before he had arisen, the lawyer was called upon by Ed, who said:

"Say, boss, Ah wants yo' ter draw me up a mawidge."

"A mortgage?" asked his master. "What do you want a mortgage for?"

"Well, Ah's done lent 'Unc' 'Lisha five dollars, an' Ah wants a mawidge on his cow an' caff."

"How long have you lent the money?"

"Fo' one monf."

"One month! Why, the interest on that amount for that time wouldn't pay for the paper a mortgage is written on."

"Boss," said Ed, scratching his head, "Ah ain't carin' nuffin' fo' dat intrust—Ah jes' wants dat niggah's cow an' caff."

"Judge."

ANOTHER TRUST GONE WRONG.



Faithful Beas, Unappreciative Master.

Gadding.

'Twas said they had a skeleton Within the closet, but From what I've heard 'twas more inclined About the town to strut.

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Willie's Conundrum.

Willie Beefenham (who has been admitted a few moments to his mother's afternoon tea—I've just thought of a splendid conundrum. Why is all the silver here to-day like our new servant?

The Guests—Oh, why, Willie? Willie—(triumphantly)—'Cause they're both hired.

Responsibility.

"Has he a proper sense of responsibility?" asked the earnest patriot. "I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum. "I sometimes fear he is one of those people who are so anxious to be financially responsible that they forget to be morally responsible."

—Washington Star.

Society.

Little Chick—What do you let that ugly little thing come under your wing for? Old Hen (who has inadvertently hatched a duck's egg)—I can't help it, my dear. We've got to put up with the creature because she belongs to our set, you know.

Breaking It Slowly.

"Now," said Flannigan, after the accident, "we'll have to send some man to break the news gradual to the poor man's wife."

"Send Hannigan," suggested Flannigan. "He's just the man to break the news gradual—he stammers so."

A Description.

Teacher—Johnnie, can you describe the spinal column? Johnnie—Yes, ma'am. It is a long bone extending up and down through the body. Your head sets on one end and you set on the other.—Judge.

Looks That Way.

She—I see that the price of whalebone has risen in 100 years from \$150 to \$1,500 per ton. He—That looks very much as if somebody was being squeezed.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Threat.

The Small Man—D'yer' know wot 'appened to the last man wot called me a liar? The Large Man—No. The Small Man—He was fined ten shillings for insultin' language.

A Success.

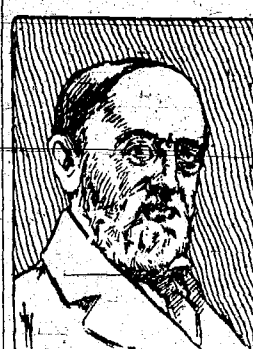
Mrs. Bimblestein—Jacob, here vos lectle Isaac's monthly school report mit 12 failures marked. Mr. Bimblestein—Isaac, my boy, you vos a genius.

How He Managed.

Charlie—How in the world, Gawge, do you manage to see with that single eyeglass of yours? Gawge—My dear fellow, I see with the other eye.



IS PLEASED WITH HAWAII



Secretary Straus, of the department of commerce and labor, who has just returned from an extended trip to Hawaii, is much pleased with what he saw and heard in the island and believes his visit is likely to lead to practical results.

Secretary Straus is a firm believer in the idea that the vast interests entrusted to his safekeeping can not be entirely administered from his desk in Washington, and this conviction led to the determination to make a personal inspection of the workings of the department away from the capital, and to become personally acquainted with the various officials having supervision.

While in Hawaii Secretary Straus was waited upon by a delegation of Japanese editors, representing the four Japanese newspapers of Honolulu, who called to ascertain his views regarding Japanese matters in the territory and as to his policy with reference to Japanese immigration.

An ideal condition for the future welfare of these islands would be that there should not be too great a preponderance of any one race, but that an equilibrium be maintained. I would impress upon you, and upon each of the several races here, to have a care not to exploit these islands and their resources for the benefit of the country from which they came, but to act in the spirit of the government under which they live; of loyalty to the interests of the islands which afford such happy and ideal homes for them and their children.

There is an apparent need of greater shipping facilities for the islands, a deputation of merchants and planters, who waited on Secretary Straus, showing how the coast wise shipping laws worked a hardship to the islands in that they penalized the carrying of passengers and freight between the territory and the mainland of the United States in other than American bottoms, and owing to the infrequency with which vessels of that description stop at Honolulu, large quantities of fruit rotted on the wharves while awaiting shipment.

Secretary Straus promised to do all he could to remedy this injustice and this will be one of the matters which he will endeavor to bring to the attention of congress this winter and obtain relief for the islands.

MAY NULLIFY STANDARD FINE

Moritz Rosenthal, chief associate counsel for the Standard Oil company, made a sensation when he announced he had a scheme to nullify Judge Landis' \$29,240,000 fine imposed upon the oil trust. Attorney Rosenthal's scheme is based on the immunity bath to be granted to the Alton railroad for its part in testifying against the Standard Oil company.



Attorney Rosenthal, who raises this question, is a native of Dixon, Ill. He was born May 4, 1886, and is therefore but 41 years old. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1888, studied law in Chicago and was admitted to the bar in 1890.

OPPOSES HUSBAND'S PLANS



The first storm to mar the matrimonial happiness of Jan Kubelik, the noted violinist, and his beautiful wife, formerly Countess Marianne Czaky-Szell, has arisen over the projected visit of the musician to the United States on a long concert tour, during which he expects to repeat his former triumphs.

Having heard that during a former tour American women went wild over Kubelik, kissed his portrait, surrounded his carriage and sent hundreds of letters demanding interviews, his wife fears to allow him to come to the United States again unless she is at his side to scare off too enthusiastic admirers.

Kubelik and his manager have pointed out that it is utterly impossible for Mme. Kubelik to take her twin children to America, and that to do the hunt for the dollar which the violinist is undertaking.

So insistent is the countess, however, that Kubelik is considering the advisability of either abandoning the tour or defying his wife, regardless of consequences.

The tour will include New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

EXIT VARDAMAN—ENTER NOEL

Special interest centers in the change of governors in Mississippi next January because of the sharp controversies which have occurred between the present incumbent, Gov. Vardaman, and President Roosevelt. The new governor-elect, E. F. Noel, occupies rather a unique position, not only in the history of his county, but of his state, as he is the first citizen of Holmes county ever chosen, not only as governor, but for any state office, and so far as can be ascertained, he was the first to be chosen to any office outside his county, and that was when he was elected district attorney in 1887.



The public life of Edmond F. Noel began in 1882, when he was the youngest member of the house of representatives, in which he served two terms, and was afterwards elected district attorney, in 1887, which post he also held for two terms, serving until 1895, when he was chosen as state senator for Holmes county, serving as such until the end of 1903, in which year he was for the first time a candidate for Governor, with Messrs. Vardaman and Critz.

Mr. Noel has a brief war record of eight months, having enlisted in 1898, during the war with Spain as a private in the Second Mississippi, Company K, commanded by Colonel W. A. Montgomery, and was chosen captain by acclamation, and with it was attached to the Seventh Army Corps, under General Fitzhugh Lee.

Mr. Noel has been twice married, first to Miss Lulu Hoakins, of Lexington, who died in 1891, and in 1905 he was united in marriage with Mrs. Alice Eva Nelson, daughter of Colonel J. F. Tra of Florence.



# WOMAN'S INTERESTS

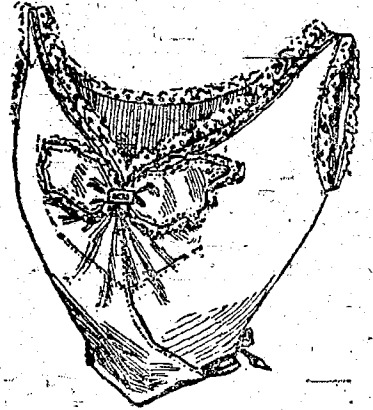
## BEST CORSET COVER

STYLES MUST BE SELECTED TO SUIT FIGURE.

For the Stout Woman the Low-Busted Garment is the Best—No Loops or Bows for the Shoulders.

For stout figures having small busts, as is often the case, the rather low-busted corset should be worn, and the bust should be thrown out as much as possible, to balance the rest of the figure.

To confine a too fleshy bust with the old style corset top there are various corset covers, to be drawn tightly over the chest, which give firmness to and confine the busting outlines. One of these is shown in one of the cuts accompanying this text. The tie ends may be drawn as tightly as one pleases, but instead of being pulled crosswise one end should be drawn up toward the chin and the other toward the ties, and when the cover is tight enough the final tie may be given.



The ends going around the waist have tapes of either silk or linen sewn on them, so that there is no unnecessary bulk. The back is seamless and on the bias, and the fronts are also cut bias.

One cover may be procured at a moderate price at the shop, but it lies on the shoulder with tapes, the lace edges extending across each end. This is a mistake. There should never be any loops or bows on top of the shoulders. The top of the shoulders should be as flat as possible. The object of the tapes being left is that the cover may be adjusted to fit both long and short waisted figures. One can, however, put these garments on and have these tied so that they are made to fit as one wishes, and then have the tapes and one or both lace edges removed, laying the front end over the back, and have a flat strap seam. This fits them smoothly.

This style of corset cover can be procured attached to a glove-fitting skirt, but these have to be ordered.



A ripe tomato cut and rubbed on the face tones and refreshes the skin and in some cases will remove yellow spots, including freckles.

Nothing makes a face so insipid as too scant eye-brows. The growth may be thickened by rubbing into them once a day some red vaseline. The white has been so refined that it has less strength.

Cucumber juice is the best of all bleaches for the skin. When cucumber cannot be obtained fresh ripe grape fruit will be found a good substitute. Cut open and rubbed on the face, it is a tonic as well as a bleach.

A rational diet, regular meals, plenty of exercise in the open air, copious draughts of pure water, between meals, with frequent and regular breathing exercises, constitute a treatment for dyspepsia that will in time enable the dyspeptic to toss bottles and pills out of the window.

When cold cream is found to disagree with the skin, as sometimes happens, try rubbing a little almond oil perfumed with a few drops of bergamot. Wash the face well first and then rub in the oil, using the massage movements. Wipe off carefully all superfluous oil.

### Lace Fichu Kimono.

The lace fichu draped in kimono fashion that came out late will be seen more during the fall without doubt. It is of generous length, put on so that it falls well down over the shoulders and tops of the arms and is held at the waist line by the girde under which it passes. The ends should reach nearly to the hem of the skirt. It is one of the new fancies to dye scarfs of this color the same shade as the skirt with which they are to be worn and wear them over a white tulle or lace waist.

## TO MARK THE KERCHIEF.

Use of Small Indelible Stamp is the Best Method.

Marking handkerchiefs with a simple initial is extremely confusing, especially when the washing is sent to the laundress outside of the house. A good plan to avoid this is to mark with both or all three initials, or, better still, with the entire name. This, however, is unpleasantly conspicuous.

A better way is to secure a small indelible stamp of the name, and to stamp the center of each handkerchief so that the marking is never in sight except when it is needed.

Another plan, adopted in a family of three daughters is to use a system of eyelets in the corner—one eyelet for the eldest daughter, two for the second, three for the third. The plan works like a charm, for the family initials on the parents' handkerchiefs are, of course, easily recognizable from the difference between the size of men's and women's handkerchiefs.

Finally, one girl who boards alone marks each of her handkerchiefs with large and plain X, confident that no one else will claim that initial.

## The Newest Fabrics.

New and fashionable colors, being displayed on the silk and velvet counters reflect hues of precious and semi-precious stones. Among the attractive mineral colors are malachite (deep blue), azurite (blue and green), rhodonite (pink or flesh red) and zoisite (deep rose); this last hue is sometimes described as thule, and is an exquisite shade of rose that looks particularly well in face cloth and soft velvets such as are being used for toilettes. Going over the list of unusual new shades one would think creators of new fabrics had made a tour of a museum of natural history and culled out all the beautiful colorings nature has given her gems. In other words, mineral colors have never entered so largely into fancy materials as at the present time. Some of the handsomest gowns shown are composed of several contrasting mineral colors so cleverly put together that one marvels at the designers' ability to produce such fascinating results in the realm of colors.

## Colors of Autumn Street Gowns.

That very dark shades of blue, brown green and red are to be the smart colorings of late autumn and winter street costumes in cloths of various kinds, is no longer to be questioned, so assured is the fact. Velvets and silks follow suit and millinery assumes the same color character, in trimmings as well, whether of plumage or flowers, for both are to be the vogue. Those who are prepared to cast away their light cloth costumes have the dyer to resort to if economy is urgent. It is wise to wait for what fashion will decree later concerning visiting or afternoon-dress before one gives herself any anxiety about the loss of costumes in light cloths or other fabrics.—Vogue.

## Does Away with Much Work.

The New Idea gives practical hints that are of great service to mothers. It says a prevailing fashion that is a boon to college girls as a time-saving device is that of having all tub dresses made in one piece, or rather with the skirt and waist joined together, and the joining covered by a belt matching the trimming of the dress. It does away with the problem of hooks and eyes and safety pins, and assures neatness as well as comfort.

## Vogue of False Braid.

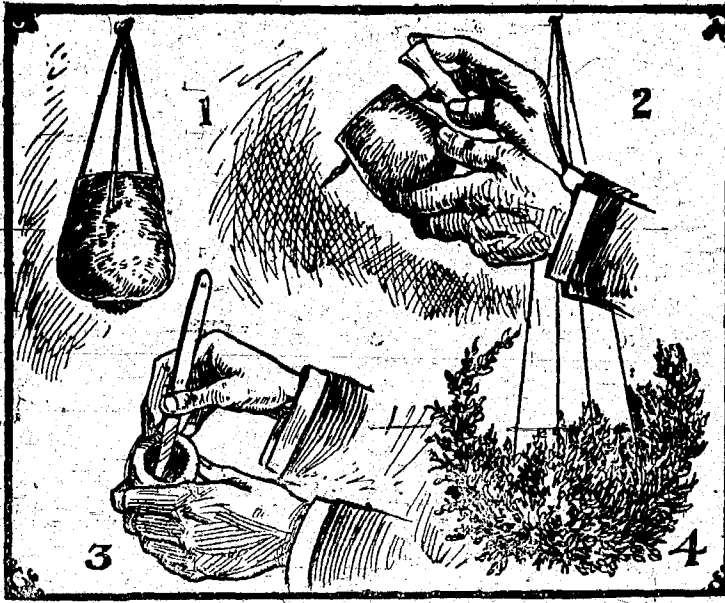
The new fashion of crowning the head with a thick plait is very useful in forming a firm basis to the hat. In nine cases out of ten it is a plait of false hair and one may expect to see it shortly sold with the hat, as were the bunches of false curls.

## LITTLE GIRL'S PLAID SUIT.



The jacket has a sailor collar effect in the back, the plain goods being cut off square just below the shoulders. Under the jacket the princess dress is buttoned in front and extends over the shoulders in narrow straps, which are ornamented with ecru lace on a plique.

## A Carrot Fernery for the House



A really beautiful ornament for the home can be provided out of the common carrot. The top part of the carrot is scooped out, pierced for a string and hung up, as shown in Fig. 1. In Figures 2 and 3 are shown the methods of scooping out the carrot and piercing for the string. Fig. 4 shows how the carrot will grow if the hollow is kept full of water.

## SOIL IMPROVEMENT

By Prof. H. G. Phelps.

Whatever the crop in whose cultivation the farmer is engaged, the care and preparation of the soil is the first and most important matter that commands his attention. Having for some years past annually mixed and prepared for use some 15 or 20 tons of chemical fertilizers for the improvement of the soil of whose cultivation I have had charge, and noting the marked increase in the cost of the same, or of some portions thereof, I have come to be more and more thoroughly convinced of the necessity of resorting to some other means to effect the needed results. With nitrate of soda up to \$52 per ton, an advance of ten or twelve dollars within the past few years, it is manifest that the ordinary sources of nitrogen supply are becoming exhausted. Murrate of potash, however, has only slightly increased and phosphate is actually lower, showing that the mineral manures still hold out. It has been estimated by scientific investigators that the natural supply of phosphoric acid and potash now remaining in the soil is equal to the production of 500 annual crops, while the nitrogen supply is sufficient for only about 100.

In years past the farmers of the west got rid of their manure by drawing the same out onto the ice of the rivers in the winter, that it might be carried away down the stream in the spring, never thinking it desirable to apply it to the land. Now after many years of continual cropping with wheat or corn, they find it necessary not only to save and apply their manure, but also to buy some commercial fertilizer. Prof. Snyder, of the Minnesota experiment station, has shown by experiments that in eight years of successive cropping, with wheat there was a loss to the soil of 1,400 pounds of nitrogen, though the wheat itself took but 300 pounds. When he raised wheat but five years out of the eight, with one year in clover and two in oats, there was a nitrogen loss of only 450 pounds. By growing corn, oats, and clover, for three years of the eight, and making two applications of stable manure—a light coat each time—the loss of nitrogen from the soil was reduced to 100 pounds. Thus it is demonstrated that the continual growing of the same crop tends to rapid depletion of the soil, while a rotation in which some leguminous crop is introduced operates to check the same. The cotton fields of the south are a forcible illustration of the deteriorating effect of the continual production of one crop, as well as the wheat fields of the west.

What we need to understand is, that the stored-up elements of fertility in the soil are to be regarded as so much potential energy, a portion of which, by our cultivation processes, is converted into active energy, and that we have so managed the soil, in fact, that a large portion of this active energy has been wasted. We must, therefore, seek to adopt such processes as will conserve and preserve this stored-up energy, except such as is necessarily used in crop production. We know now that there are other than mere chemical processes going on in the soil. There are bacterial processes that play an important part in this branch of natural economy, and we must so shape our methods of

cultivation as to get the best advantage of these latter processes, and this we can do by growing to a greater extent what are known as the leguminous crops, such as clover, cowpeas, soy beans, winter vetch, etc. There is a class of bacteria known as "nitrogen fixers," rather than gatherers, which take the free nitrogen from the air and store it up. It is through the operation of bacteria that the potential energy in the soil is converted into plant food for the use of the growing crop. The conditions are most favorable for their work in warm weather and it is in such weather that the loosening of the soil by cultivation should be carried on, in order to best facilitate their operation. It should be remembered that humus is the basis of all the valuable nitrogen in the soil, and that the more humus we get into the soil the more potential nitrogen there will be therein. The best farmer, on the whole, is he who most effectually provides the conditions that convert inert into active nitrogen. These conditions are furnished most completely by the application most completely by the application of stable manure, in proper quantity and in the proper manner. As it cannot generally be in sufficient quantity other agencies must be resorted to; but, owing to the increased expense of commercial fertilizer rich in the nitrogenous elements, it is necessary to secure the nitrogen in some other way, purchasing only the needed amount of mineral fertilizer. To this end the growing of clover and other leguminous crops, as has been said, should be practiced more and more extensively.

## VALUE OF THE PURE BRED RAM

By Prof. F. B. Mumford.

The greatest mistake one ever makes in breeding any class of livestock is to use a male of mixed or cross breeding, no matter how good an individual he may be. The best quality an animal can possess is prepotency, the ability to fix his characteristics upon his offspring. No matter what good qualities he may possess, if he has not the power to transmit these good qualities to his offspring, he is of no value as a breeding animal, and we have learned by experience to look for this prepotency in pure-bred registered animals. By a long series of breeding and selection there has become fixed in these pure-bred animals the ability to transmit the desirable qualities that we want in domestic animals, and if we want these desirable qualities, we must look first to the ability of the animal to transmit these qualities to his offspring, and you need never look for this ability in an animal of mixed breed, because experience shows in 99 cases out of a hundred that such animals have no prepotency; they are likely to produce animals inferior to the common ewes you would use in these cases and are also likely to breed back to some former unimproved type. There is a very strong reason, then, for using a pure-bred ram in these cases and for using no other kind.

Are They Lousy.—When your hens appear droopy in cold weather, look for the large gray louse on the head and neck. Melted lard applied in small quantities is a good remedy.

## A Test of Timothy Hay



This rack shows how timothy hay was eaten by cattle when cut at different stages of maturity. Each of the four compartments were filled with equal quantities of hay cut at periods indicated, and cattle allowed to eat from each department as they felt disposed.

# MAIDENS FROM CHINA

## TWO OF ROYAL BLOOD COME TO WELLESLEY.

Will Be Educated by the Imperial Government Which Desires Them to Learn All They Can in America.

Wellesley.—Although it is in no wise part of the curriculum of Wellesley college it has fallen to the lot of two typical American girls to introduce two little Chinese maidens into the mysteries of dressing according to the accepted ideas of fashionable society.

All the gowns, furbelows, hats and lingerie for all sorts of occasions, from the bloopster gym costume to the toilet for evening receptions, have been spread out before the astonished gaze of the little orientals, and it will be for them to decide, after giving the subject mature thought, perhaps writing back to China, whether they shall discard their own flowing robes of silk and at the start become Americanized in dress. For these two girls are to remain in this country till they can take back to China all that we can give them in the way of education and social refinement.

Never before has Wellesley been called upon to look after the welfare of so distinguished students. They are Miss Chi Che Wang, who comes from Soochow, and Miss Ping Hsia Hu, whose home is in a neighboring Chinese town. Both girls are related to the royal family of China. Officially the Chinese government is their sponsor. They came to town with more escorts and vastly more trunks than ordinarily accompany half a dozen girls.

In the first place the recently retired Chinese minister, who grew up as a boy at Amherst, played first on the baseball team and, following graduation became chairman of the alumni association, told the bespectacled statesmen in Pekin that the girls should be sent to America by all means, and that they would find Wellesley a typical high-class establishment, where the fashions of China and America would be blended so gradually that the girls would become little Americans quite without knowing it.

"I've been there many a time," said the trusted counselor, "and I know." So the girls were prepared for their long journey, and no less a man than Taotai Wan Bing Chung, vice-director of the Liankiang vice-royalty foreign office, was officially designated to be

their travelling companion. With him came his wife.

Miss Ping Hsia Hu, who is only 16, will take a preparatory course at Dana Hall before entering Wellesley. Before coming to this country she was for a time at school at the Laura Haygood Mission, near Tokio, Japan, whither she was sent by her father, who at that time was a member of the privy council.

Miss Wang, who is several years older than Miss Hu, speaks English well. She will take a thorough course in literature and classics and devote at least three hours a day to music. Little Miss Hu thinks she would be supremely happy if she were as hand-



Chinese Maidens Who Will Be Educated at Wellesley.

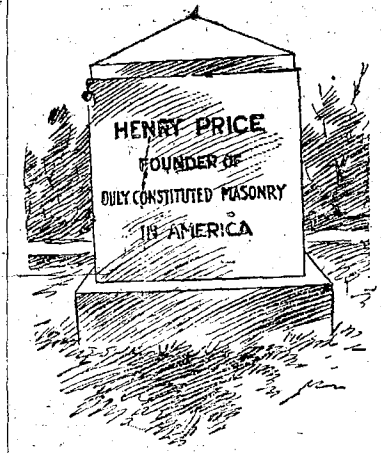
some as some of the girls that she has met since she came to Wellesley. Beauty, as she judges it, contemplates three things in particular—size, strength and good color. The members of the Wellesley crew are simply superb, in the eyes of the newcomer from the east.

Young Kwai, the legation secretary, who brought the girls here, stopped off with them and showed them about Springfield, where he went to school in 1882. There one of the papers said that Miss Hu thought American men were rather nice. This has greatly worried her. Privately she has told her friends that she wanted to think Americans were nice and agreeable, but at her age she considered it unseemly to look at them long enough to find out whether they were or not. Dean Pendleton, who will arrange the studies for the young students, visited them at their apartments in the village to-day. In the matter of adopting American dress, wholly or in part, President Hazard will be finally consulted.

## FOUNDED MASONRY IN AMERICA.

Granite Replaces Old Slate Slab Over Grave of Henry Price.

Boston.—On the crest of the rise in the new cemetery in Townsend is an imposing and substantial piece of



The Price Monument.

granite, which marks the final resting place of Henry Price, the founder of the Grand Lodge of the United States in America. Considerably more than 100 years ago, when the father of Masonry died, his remains were interred in the old cemetery where they remained until a few years ago, when, through the influence of the late Albert Fessenden, the body was removed from the old cemetery, where its presence had been well nigh forgotten, and above the new place of interment there has been erected by the grand lodge the dignified monument now an object of reverence by many members of the craft.

The original stone which, through the action of time and exposure, had become fractured almost its entire length, is of slate, about a yard square with a circular top. The inscription upon that ancient slate tablet, which, when the new stone was placed in position, was given a conspicuous position in the grand lodge room, is as follows:

In memory of HENRY PRICE, ESQ. Was born in London about the year of our Lord 1657. He removed to Boston about the year 1723. Received a Reputation. Appointed his Grand Master of Masons in New England & in the year 1733 Was appointed a Cornet in the Governor's Troop of Guards with the Rank of Major. By his Diligence & Industry in Business he Acquired the means of a Comfortable Living with which he removed to Townsend in the latter part of his life. He quitted Morland by the 20th of May, A. D. 1770. Leaving a widow & two Young Daughters, with a Numerous Company of Friends and Acquaintances to mourn his Departure, who have that Ground of hope Concerning his Present Lot Which Results from his undiminished regard to his Maker & extensive Benevolence to his Fellow Creatures Manifested in life by a behaviour Consistent with his Character as a Mason and his Nature as a Man. "The honest Man is the Noblest Work of God."

After retiring from business in 1751 Maj. Price is described for a number

of years as "gentleman." From 1746 to 1755 he resided in Boston, passing his summers at his country seat in Cambridge. There his wife and daughter died in 1760 within a few weeks of each other.

Two years later we went to Townsend, and in 1765 represented the town in the legislature. In 1771 Maj. Price married Lucy Randall, of that town. His estate there consisted of several farms, mills and mill privileges, mechanical shops, wood lots, and in the aggregate his ownership of acres run up into the thousands.

## A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY.

Lieut. Gov. Chanler, of New York, May Lead Democrats.

New York.—Much in the mind of the politically observant and looming large in the public eye, as the Democratic candidate for president, these days, is the young lieutenant governor of the state of New York, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler.



LEWIS STUYVESANT CHANLER. Possible Democratic Candidate for President of United States.

In his Americanism the Democratic lieutenant governor is quite as intense as Theodore Roosevelt, and like the president, he is more interested in to-day and to-morrow than in yesterday, more absorbed in seeing proper things done properly in public affairs than in contemplating mummies of the past. When William Randolph Hearst picked him for a running mate at the Independence league convention last summer, he didn't realize that he had selected a man who would overshadow him as the campaign progressed.

When the official sketches of the candidates were given out to the reporters last year that of Chanler was one of the shortest of the lot.

## Aeronautical.

Mrs. Howard—A place where a boat lands is a pier. Now what will they call the place where an airship lands? Mr. Howard—A sky-light, my love.



G. A. Lisk, Publisher.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

Pomona Grange

Meets With Peninsula Thursday and Friday, November 7th-8th

PROGRAM.

Thursday Morning—10:30. Open in Fifth Degree. Reading Minutes of last meeting. Appointing of Committees. DINNER. Afternoon Session—1:30. Fourth Degree Session. Song by Grange. Welcome... Master of Peninsula Grange. Response... Master of Pomona Grange. Reports of Subordinate Granges. Music... Miss Maud Price. Election of Officers. Reading... John Murphy. Discussion... "The Best Way to Harvest and Sell the Apple Crop" By the Grange. Led by Henry Black, Sr. Paper... "To What Conditions May the Term 'Intemperance' Be Applied Beyond Strong Drink." Mrs. George Todd. Question Box. Song by Grange. SUPPER. Evening Session—7:30. Song by Grange. "History of Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange." E. B. Ward. Installation of Pomona Officers. Music. "Push the Parcels Post" R. A. Brintnall. Reports of Pomona Officers. Conferring Fifth Degree. Song. Close in Form.

Friday Morning—10:00. Fourth Degree Session. Song by Grange. Reading Minutes of Thursday Session. Reports of Committees. "Should the Farmer Grow Flowers; if so how to grow and care for them" led by Mrs. Mary Price. Song. DINNER. Afternoon Session. Fourth Degree. Song by Grange. General Business. Talk "Is the Outlook for Farming More Promising than in Times Past" H. L. Olney. Singing by Grange. Closed in Form.

Pomona Officers: E. B. WARD, Master, Charlevoix. IDA PRICE, Lecturer, East Jordan. J. A. NEVILLE, Secretary, Boyne City. HENRY BLACK, Treasurer, Charlevoix. Mark Twain's Story of His Life. Mark Twain refuses to let his captivating autobiography be published in book form until after his death, but journalistic enterprise has come to the rescue, and we are so have Mark's masterpiece after all. He has consented to let it appear as a serial. It has been secured at enormous cost by the Sunday Magazine of The Chicago Record Herald, which has a name for capturing big prizes of this sort, such as Conan Doyle's "Sir Nigel" and Kipling's "Sons of Martha". Thus it falls out that the readers of The Sunday Record Herald are to have a delightful treat without extra cost. For months to come Mark Twain will go on telling in his droll way about the famous people he has met, how he came to create Co'onel Sellers and Tom Sawyer, and all the funny that have happened to him. The whole is to be profusely illustrated. The first installment—in the issue of Oct. 27—is accompanied by a magnificent portrait of the humorist. Everybody who likes Mark Twain will want to read this great biography.

A Warning. Love was born upon a day— An homeless at my door it lay While as yet its new drawn breath scarce divided life from death. Would I had cradled it away Unquestioned in my care to stay! But "What?" and "Whence?" I inquired And when no answering voice replied, Nor scold nor token met my sight I bared it to the winter light: Then 'broided on its robe I spied Its name—too late—for it had died. —Henrietta R. Elliot.

The Vine. The wine of Love is music, And the feast of Love is song, And when Love sits down to the banquet Love sits long— Fits long and arises drunken, But not with the feast and the wine; He recleth with his own heart, That great rich vine. —James Thompson.

The Old Clock on the Stair. Somewhat back from the village street Stands the old fashioned country seat. Across its antique portico Tall poplar trees their shadows throw, And from its station in the hall An ancient timepiece says to all: "Forever—never! Never—forever!" Halfway up the stairs it stands And points and beckons with its hands From its case of massive oak, Like a monk, who under his cloak Crosses himself and sighs, alas, With sorrowful voice to all who pass: "Forever—never! Never—forever!"

By day its voice is low and light, But in the silent dead of night Distinct as a passing footstep's fall It echoes along the vacant hall, Along the ceiling, along the floor, And seems to say at each chamber door: "Forever—never! Never—forever!" Through days of sorrow, and of mirth, Through days of death and days of birth, Through every swift vicissitude Of changeful time unchanged it has stood, And as if, like God, it all things saw, It calmly repeats those words of awe: "Forever—never! Never—forever!"

In that mansion used to be Free hearted hospitality, His great fires up the chimney roared, The stranger feasted at his board, But, like the skeleton at the feast, That warning timepiece never ceased: "Forever—never! Never—forever!" There groups of merry children played, There youths and maidens dreaming strayed, O precious hours! O golden prime, An influence of love and time! Even as a miser counts his gold, Those hours—the ancient timepiece told: "Forever—never! Never—forever!"

From that chamber, clothed in white, The bride came forth on her wedding night; There in that silent room below The dead lay in his shroud of snow, And in the hush that followed the prayer Was heard the old clock on the stair: "Forever—never! Never—forever!" All are scattered now and fled, Some are married, some are dead, And when I ask, with throbs of pain, "Ah, when shall they all meet again?" As in the days long since gone by, The ancient timepiece makes reply: "Forever—never! Never—forever!"

Never here, forever there, Where all parting, pain and care And death and time shall disappear— Forever there, but never here! The horologe of eternity Sayeth this incessantly: "Forever—never! Never—forever!" —Longfellow.

A Day's Wage. Love wore a suit of hoden gray And toiled within the fields all day. Love wielded pick and carried pack And bent to heavy loads the back. Though meager fed and sorely lashed, The only wage love ever asked— A child's wan face to kiss at night, A woman's smile by candlelight. —Margaret E. Sangster.

A Nation's Strength. What builds a nation's pillars high And its foundations strong? What makes it mighty to defy The foes that round it throng? It is not gold, its kingdoms grand Go down in battle's shock; Its gates are let on sinking sand, Not on abiding rock.

Is it the sword? Ask the red dust Of empires passed away, The blood has turned their stones to rust, Their glory to decay. And is it pride? Ah, that bright crown Has seemed to nations sweet! But God has struck its luster down In ashes at his feet.

Not gold, but only man, can make A people great and strong; Men who for truth and honor's sake Stand fast and suffer long. Brave men, who work while others sleep, Who dare while others fly— They build a nation's pillars deep And lift them to the sky. —Emerson.

Memory. My mind lets go a thousand things, Like dates of wars and deaths of kings, And yet recalls the very hour— 'Twas noon by yonder village tower And on the last blue noon in May— The wind came briskly up this way, Crisping the brook beside the road; Then, pausing here, set down its load Of pine scents and shook listlessly Two petals from that wild rose tree. —Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

To Youth. You have the road for token; I have dry leaf and rhyme, I have the sobbing vesper; You morning bells at chime, I would that I were younger (Yet you grow never old)— Would I had less of liver, But you no less of gold. —Edith M. Thomas.

Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength or Nerve Weakness, nothing more. Nervely, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and needs more, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fall, and the stomach and kidneys also have the same controlling nerve. This remedy explains why as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and ailing hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds; it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help. If you would have strong Hearts, strong digestion, strengthen these nerves—re-establish them as needed, with

Dr. Shoop's Restorative "ALL DEALERS"

The pain in Ma's head has gone, She's as happy as can be, Her health is right, her temper bright, Since taking Hollister's Bucky Mountain Tea at night. F. B. Gannett & Co. Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney ailments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The prompt and surprising relief which this remedy immediately brings is entirely due to its Restorative action upon the controlling nerves of the Stomach, etc. All Dealers.

It makes you long for dinner time

CALUMET BAKING POWDER. Best for flaky pastry, wholesome bread and biscuit—best for crisp cookies—best for delicious cakes, toothsome muffins, doughnuts that will melt in your mouth. Everything you make well, it will help to make better, because it's "best by test." Anybody can cook well if they use Calumet Baking Powder. Failure with it is almost impossible. It is chemically correct and makes Pure, Wholesome Food. Price is Moderate.

Is It Safe? MARINE SUPPLIES. GEORGE H. SPENCER.

PISO'S CURE Coughs Crack the Constitution. A racking cough is sometimes the forerunner of consumption. Stop the cough with PISO'S CURE before your life is in danger. It goes to the source of the trouble and restores healthy conditions. Promptly relieves the worst cough or cold, and has positively cured countless cases of coughs, colds and diseases of the throat and lungs. 25 CENTS. COUGHS, COLDS.

PLENTY OF IT—ALL THE BEST. That's the combination you want to look for when you start out to buy Groceries—that is, if you are at all particular to get something which makes a noise like about the best thing on the market—and your appetite. Here's a stock that is filled with the most reliable staples, and all the tasty, tempting little niceties and table luxuries as well. From flour and sugar to the finer things, we carry an elaborate selection—in fact, anything you want that's good. Then, you must remember the argument our prices offer. WILL RICHARDSON. Phone No. 156.

IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS. Waterking Shoes. Because it's the mission of these shoes to keep the feet dry. Made of first quality materials, honestly and firmly, with rubber fabric between the soles, as well as with waterproof linings, they repel water and dampness and thus promote health. Best of all, they cost no more than shoes which lack this extra protection. You need Waterking Shoes NOW. FOR SALE AT HUDSON'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY.

Best Clothes. We are maintaining our reputation for superior goods by affiliating ourselves with FRED KAUFFMAN, Chicago's Most Stylish Tailor, and now solicit your orders for made-to-measure Tailoring You'll Be Proud Of.

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats. We are showing the finest line ever in Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats. In fabrics of Bear Skin, Kersey, Broadcloth Etc., in the shades most in demand, and in styles long and short, loose and tight fitting. Prices are very reasonable. Come in and look them over. We also have a fine line of Ladies' New Fall Waists. In Wash Goods, Silk and Net that will suit the most exacting tastes. Call and see them. Prices Right.

The "WHITE" Sewing Machine. Easily outranks others in its many desirable features, and is undoubtedly the best family sewing machine manufactured today. One Lady Says: "I would not take Ten Dollars for my new Ruffler if I could not get another." Come in and see it. It is a White patent exclusively. Machines Sold on Very Easy Terms.

YOURS FOR GOOD GOODS, EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.



## Briefs of the Week

Sheriff Kittle of Antrim Co. was here first of the week.

The P. L. A. S. meet with Mrs. D. C. Loveday next Friday.

"The Widow McCarty" at Loveday Opera House next Friday evening.

The Board of Supervisors completed their annual meet at Charlevoix, Wednesday.

G. C. Isaman has been given charge of the E. J. Lumber Co's store at Hitecock, vice Clayton Shapton, resigned.

The house and contents, belonging to Mrs. George Ashton north of the Village were destroyed by fire last Friday.

Sheriff McWain went to Traverse City this week to secure L. J. Clark accused of jumping a board bill at East Jordan.

A reception was tendered Miss Hazel Shapton by Mrs. W. A. Stone and her Sabbath School class Wednesday evening. They presented her with a gold bracelet.

Gilbert and Gidley are now running their roller skating rink every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evening. Friday afternoons are devoted to the ladies and Saturday afternoons to the school children.

Agasoline engine being used as power for a mixer at the construction of the chemical works, was blown to atoms, Monday. The man in charge had just stepped outside the building hence no one was injured.

"On Friday night, Nov. 1st when 'The Widow McCarty' is presented in East Jordan, the Opera House will be perfumed with one of the new odors just received at F. B. Gannett & Co's Pharmacy—this will be something new for local theatre patrons and will be especially interesting to the ladies.

Atty E. N. Clink was a Mancelona visitor this week.

Mrs. St. John is assisting temporarily at Boosinger's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burnham left this week for their new home at Petoskey.

Two first class attractions at Loveday Opera House next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mrs. James George Sherman and E. C. Plank are expected home from their New York visit, today.

When you make a cash purchase at Whittington's ask for tickets on a Phonograph, if it is only 10 cents.

Mrs. A. J. Dole and daughter Miss Edna of Bellaire were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dole over Sunday.

Call and see the new Curtain Madras, Couch Covers, Table Spreads and Portiers at B. C. Hubbard & Co's.

Mrs. Joseph Stephens of Grand Rapids, Minn., was guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Lewis the past week.

Mrs. J. G. Holliday with son and daughter joined her husband here Tuesday evening and will make East Jordan their future home.

Miss Minnie Pringle left Monday for Seattle, Wash., where she visits her sister, Mrs. Jennie Lundberg. She intends to be gone about a year.

Charles R., 5 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bennett died Tuesday, Oct. 22, of capillary bronchitis. Funeral services were held the following day.

Mrs. F. Wainwright of Harbor Springs, who has been here guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker, lost her pocketbook, Sunday, containing all the money she had with her. Howard Finney found same and restored it to its owner the following day.

If you are in need of a Couch call on Whittington.

Mrs. E. A. Lewis was an Ironton visitor this week.

Everything is good that you get at Hanson & Steffe's.

Mrs. M. H. Robertson was a Charlevoix visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boosinger were Eastport visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Will Supernaw was a Charlevoix visitor, first of the week.

Mrs. John Burney left for St. James Wednesday, where her husband is working.

Take your elder apples to Supernaw's Warehouse. They can use all you have.

W. A. Loveday was a Bellaire and Traverse City business visitor, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Walloon Lake were guests of Miss Catherine Winters a few days last week.

Special Fifteen-day sale now on at Wiesman's—Bargains in Clothing and Shoes for both men and women. Call and get their prices.

Warren C. Hathaway and Miss Mary Tyron were united in marriage on Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. A. D. Grigsby.

A number of friends of Clayton Shapton gave a farewell supper in his honor at the Hotel Erick's Wednesday evening and presented him with a gold watch. Mr. Shapton leaves for Aberdeen, Washington, this Saturday, where his father is already located.

POTATO CRATES AND LADDERS FOR SALE. The East Jordan Planing Mills Co. have a quantity of Potato Crates and also a number of 18-ft. Ladders for sale while they last. If you're in the market for either, better get them while they last. The price is right. B. E. WATERMAN, Mgr.

Through courtesy of Supt. H. H. Fuller a collection of water color paintings were on free exhibition at the high school room last Saturday afternoon and evening. A number of our people availed themselves of the opportunity to see some high class work, the collection being about twenty in number and worth about \$800.00. The exhibit was paid for by Mr. Fuller and originally planned to be held Monday evening but owing to the fact that the paintings had to be in Baltimore at an early date, he could not hold them. As will be seen elsewhere another exhibit is planned.

Walter French came over from East Jordan last week with another man in a launch to get a load of tile from Lewis' warehouse and loaded the same into their boat at the city dock. A little lurch caused the boat to fill with water and she sank at her moorings and went to the bottom. Both occupants of the boat saved themselves from a chilly bath by grabbing the side of the dock, from which they pulled themselves out. They fished out part of the tile next day and proceeded on their journey with a lesser load. Part of the load of tile still remains at the bottom of Pine Lake.—Boyer Citizen.

Ask for Social Brew Coffee. It gives satisfaction.

—E. A. LEWIS.

The examination of Will Maynard and Ed Strahl, who assaulted S. E. Murphy, foreman of the furnace at the Antrim Iron Co's plant, last week Monday night began yesterday before Justice Wallace and is being continued today. They are being examined on three charges: Assault with intent to commit murder, assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, and assault and battery. Prosecuting Attorney Densmore is appearing for the people, and E. N. Clink of East Jordan, for the defense.—Mancelona Herald.

The only true constipation, cure must begin its soothing, healing action when it enters the mouth. Aolister's Rocky Mountain Tea restores the whole system to a healthy, normal condition. 35 cents, Tea o Tablets. F. B. Gannett & Co.

You get what you want at Hanson & Steffe's.

Alabastine color cards free at STROBEL BROS.

It aint a bad plan to deal at Hanson & Steffe's.

Have you seen the new Coats and Suits at B. B. Hubbard & Co's.

A full stock of Plain White Crockery.

—E. A. LEWIS

Who will be the next to get one of those Talking Machines at Whittington's.

Good Bargains in Clothing and Shoes for both men and women, at Welsman's during their Special Fifteen-day sale.

A woman looks upon her husband as a charming being two months of her life: the month before she marries him, and the month after she buries him.

A good story is told on a lady in town who heard that the new law made it necessary to paint her gasoline can red. She purchased a ten cent can of red paint and went over her gasoline can thoroughly. After standing back a moment and surveying her work, she concluded that it had improved its appearance very much, so she painted her kerosene can also.

The business men were entertained with a smoker by Mgr. Holliday at his Theatre last Friday evening. After a social time was enjoyed they organized with F. E. Boosinger in the chair and W. A. Stroebel secretary. Plans were formulated for a public auction sale full particulars of which will be found on the last page of this issue. The program closed by Mr. Holliday giving a set of moving pictures and the guests voting their host one good fellow.

A weak Stomach, causing dyspepsia, a weak Heart with palpitation or intermittent pulse, always means weak Stomach nerves or weak Heart nerves. Strengthen these inside or controlling nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how quickly these ailments disappear. Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. will mail samples free. Write for them. A test will tell. Your health is certainly worth this simple trial. Sold by All Dealers.

### Have You Seen Us

In Our New Hall?

Without exception we have the finest Electric Theatre north of Grand Rapids. It has taken money to do it, but it has been done "in faith believing" that the citizens of East Jordan would appreciate it—and they do.

### Nor Is This All.

Our programs are excellent and the films bright and clean. The service is the best obtainable anywhere.

### Are You Attending?

If not, then we invite you to do so. If you are, then we know you'll come again.

The Electric Theatre  
S. S. Holliday, Mgr.

## SPECIAL SALE

—ON—

### Men's, Boys', and Children's Clothing, Suits & Overcoats

### Ladies', Misses', and Children's Cloaks and Wraps

### Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's SHOES

This is an opportunity to get your winter's supply of wearing apparel at rock bottom prices.

### Sale Lasts for Fifteen Days Only

Commencing today, Oct. 26th.

## L. Wiesman.

# Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

## The Great Restorative Non-Alcoholic Tonic

of the day, made entirely of native medicinal roots and without a drop of alcohol in its composition.

There are no secrets—all its ingredients being printed on the bottle wrappers.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" not only builds up the strength of the feeble, debilitated, languid, nervous and easily fatigued, whether young or aged, but it enriches and purifies the blood, thus making the improvement lasting.

It corrects and overcomes indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, torpid liver, chronic diarrhea and kindred derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. Bronchial, throat and laryngeal affections, attended with hoarseness, persistent cough, and all manner of catarrhal affections are cured by the "Golden Medical Discovery."

In Chronic Nasal Catarrh, it is well to cleanse the nasal passages out freely with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" as a constitutional treatment. Old obstinate cases of catarrh yield to this thorough course of treatment.

Through enriching and purifying the blood, the "Discovery" cures scrofulous affections, also blotches, pimples, eruptions, and other ugly affections of the skin. Old, open, running sores, or ulcers, are healed by taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" internally and applying Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve as a local dressing. The Salve can be had of druggists, or will be sent

by return mail on receipt of 50 cents in stamps. Address Doctor Pierce as below for it.

In short "Golden Medical Discovery" regulates, purifies and invigorates the whole system and thus cures a very large range of diseases. The reason why it cures such a varied list of diseases is made clear in a little booklet of extracts from the leading medical authorities, compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and which he will be pleased to send post-paid and entirely free to any who send him their names and addresses.

You can't afford to accept a substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good." They are the original Little Liver Pills first put up by old Dr. Pierce over 40 years ago. Much imitated, but never equalled. They are tiny sugar-coated granules—easy to take as candy.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps (to cover cost of mailing) for paper covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

## A New Hope In The Future

Start a savings account with us,—any amount from one dollar up—at the end of six months you will have a new hope in the future

Every dollar you save will earn you interest.

Save something systematically.

We pay four per cent regularly.

## State Bank of East Jordan

CAPITAL, \$20,000.00. SURPLUS, \$7,000.00.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

W. L. French, President. John A. Boosinger, M. H. Robertson, Vice Pres.  
W. P. Porter, Geo. G. Glenn, Cashier.

Peter Ballhouse committed suicide by the rough-on-rats route last Monday. He died in great agony. He was addicted to the use of opiates and has been found a number of times of late in out of the way places in a stupefied condition.

The hunting season is open and it may be well for the sportsmen to remember the following—Duck, plover, snipe and woodcock—Sept. 1 to Jan. 1; squirrel—Oct. 15 to Nov. 30; deer—Nov. 10 to 30; quail—Oct. 15 to Nov. 30, day limit 12 birds; partridge—Oct. 15 to Nov. 30.

A party consisting of Deputy C. H. Perry of Cadillac, Mayor A. V. Friedrich of Traverse City and Great Medical Examiner Talbot Seneau of Port Huron passed through East Jordan Friday on their way from Bellaire to Boyne where big glasses were initiated into the Knights of Modern Maccabee. Dep't Perry informs us that he will be here next week and formulate plans for a big class in East Jordan in the near future.

Sanitary Couches and Davenport at Whittington's.

During the week commencing November fourth the pictures sent out by the A. W. Elson Company of Boston will be on exhibition at the schoolhouse. As there are about two hundred and fifty in this collection, which is especially strong in reproductions of the old masters, it will afford the people of East Jordan an opportunity such as comes but rarely. Those who patronize the exhibit will also feel that they are greatly helping the school, for all the money taken in at the door will be spent for buying pictures for the different rooms. The collection will be displayed for three days, both afternoon and evening and everyone, interested either in art, or educational or both, are urged to at-

You, the readers, are welcome to public worship in the Presbyterian church next Sunday and every Sunday at 10:30 and 7, also to Sunday School at 11:45, also to the Young People's Meeting at 6:15. These are very interest and instructive and largely attended.

J. A. Lancaster and wife of Detroit who were here last week guest of friends, have rented the Dan Kale residence on Stone's addition and will make East Jordan their future home. Mr. Lancaster is an expert horse-shoer by trade and is probably one of the best in Northern Michigan.

Word was received on Tuesday by Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Grigsby of the death on Sunday of their little granddaughter, Ruth, infant child of Rev. Maurice and Mrs. Grigsby of Paw Paw. Funeral was held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. It is a great disappointment to the young parents and deep sympathy is felt for them in their bereavement.

Rev. Mr. Horton, pastor of the Baptist church at Berrien Springs and father of Miss Horton, one of our public school teachers, assisted the

pastor of the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. He has been attending the State Convention of Baptists at Traverse City and came here on his way home, to visit his daughter.

Blankets—Blankets—Blankets! See the fine all wool Blankets at B. C. Hubbard & Co's.

A number of lady friends of Mrs. John Shapton, who with her family leaves this week to join her husband at Aberdeen, Washington, surprised her at her home Wednesday evening. Rev. A. D. Grigsby, at their request, presented her with some beautiful silver gifts as a farewell token of their esteem and their best wishes for her in her new home.

# "WIDOW M'CARTY"

Has Been Located and Will be at

## Loveday Opera House, Friday, Nov. 1st



# THE SHOE

By N. W. JENKINS

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Capt. Amyas Dare, of the Fifth United States cavalry, was east on furlough, after three years of frontier service. At this time he cherished a passion for photography; he had brought his friends innumerable pictures of Indians, coyotes, cliff-dwellers, and gila monsters; he went about with a kodak in his pocket and accumulated souvenirs of his holiday, destined to adorn the walls of his shack in the barracks, on the Arizona border.

One fine June morning he left New York for Washington, making himself comfortable in a parlor car, with a stack of books and papers beside him. By some fatality, he was dressed that morning in full uniform.

Presently, looking across the pages of his newspaper, he became aware of a beautiful young woman, seated at the open window on the other side of the car. She was tall and slender, with blue eyes, and nut-brown hair, that curled charmingly under the brim of her sailor hat. She was dressed with the fine simplicity that is more irresistible than magnificence. Her eyes were fixed upon the pages of a magazine; she leaned back in her seat, in an attitude which threw into relief the sensuous lines of her figure, and quite exposed one of her pretty feet.

The girl looked up from her book; the captain, ashamed to be caught staring, at once dropped his eyes, and their gaze rested full upon that peerless foot. He became completely captivated in studying its proportions—the arched instep, the fine ankle, the delicate heel—and the dainty shoe that encased it and the glimpse of the pretty stocking above—appearing beneath the crisp binding of her gown, which further afforded a suggestion of snowy lace-trimmed drapery, furling, around the prettiest ankle in the world.

Flesh is but grass. The captain whipped his kodak out of his pocket and, under cover of his newspaper, sighted it at the distracting object. An instant, and all would be well. But in that instant the girl stirred. "Don't move!" cried Amyas, forgetting himself. "Don't move your foot!"

She sprang up, but the kodak had clicked shut; the impression was taken. "I have it!" he exclaimed, in the moment of triumph. "Thank you very much!"

"You have what? A photograph of me?"

"Not altogether," he explained, innocently, "merely a picture of your shoe."

The young woman turned indignantly toward an elderly gentleman, who had now come forward. He had bristling white mustaches, and a haughty and forbidding appearance. "Papa!" she exclaimed, "this person has insulted me."

"The particulars, Daphne," said papa, with an ominous, steely glance at the culprit.

A whispered conversation followed; then Daphne subsided into her seat, holding her head high.

"Her papa confronted the captain. 'Sir,' he said, 'you have insulted my daughter!'"

"Nothing," declared Amyas, with his best bow, "could have been further from my intentions."

"How, sir? Hadn't you the impudence to try to take her photograph?"

"Oh, but I didn't."

"Don't attempt to trifle with me. You tried to photograph her—"

"Shoe. Well, I did. But there was nothing personal about that. Nobody could possibly identify it as hers. I regarded it merely as a beautiful object of art—art, or nature, or—"

"Be silent, sir. Of all the impudence—but, bah! I see you do not understand these things. I will come to the point. You have insulted my daughter. I demand satisfaction."

"Very good, sir. I am on my way to Washington. I stop at the Ebbitt house. Send your friend to me; I will be glad to accommodate you. Here is my card."

"If I'm glad to stand up and shoot at me, after affronting my daughter! I dare say, I am not such an ass, sir, as to engage in a ridiculous duel with a young swash-buckler. I shall have you tried—court-martialed—for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. A gentleman—taught! I will take your card now. Here is mine."

And he handed it over. I read:

HON. EVERARD ST. CYR,  
British Legation.

Soon after the train arrived in Washington Daphne's papa was in the office of the war department, preferring charges against Capt. Dare, while Daphne's too enthusiastic admirer, in his room at the Ebbitt house, was developing the film of his latest snap shot.

As he proceeded to do so, he remarked, rather pensively: "I suppose I did wrong, and there will be old Nick to pay, but was I to miss an opportunity like that? The picture will be a gem."

Subsequently, he was placed under arrest and confined to his quarters at the hotel, to await trial by a military tribunal.

One morning, who should call on him—but Daphne, darkly veiled, and accompanied by her maid, who looked a modish duenna in her Frenchified, black garb.

Daphne had been talking to a mutual friend, a brother officer of Dare's, and this conversation had led her to look more leniently upon Dare's offense. He was a brave, single-hearted, high-toned fellow; the friend had said; singularly inexperienced in the ways of the world, and, where photographs were concerned, scarcely responsible for his actions. In this case, his error might be visited with severe punishment—even his dismissal from the service. Daphne had vainly endeavored to persuade her papa to withdraw his charges. And now—would the captain give her the unfortunate picture, that she might at once destroy it?

Amyas sighed deeply; however, he brought out the picture, beautifully developed and inclosed in an envelope. He gave it to Miss St. Cyr, who gave it to her maid to carry. It did not seem to occur to her that another—any number of others, could be printed from the film. Whether she destroyed it at once, or at all, who can say?

The officers appointed to act upon the case of Capt. Amyas Dare, charged with "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," had received all the evidence collected, and were about to make their final decision.

Bound to the strictest justice and impartiality, they did not propose to let any feeling of sympathy for the accused influence their verdict. They had the dignity of the service to uphold, with all its immortal traditions; and Dare's conduct had been in the last degree inconsistent with these. An unfavorable verdict seemed imminent; when, to the surprise of all, the captain, who had had very little to say in his own behalf, asked that a witness be summoned. It was supposed that all available testimony had been gathered. But Dare explained that the only real witness for the defense was the ankle photographed on the fatal occasion.

A short discussion followed, which ended in dispatching a messenger to the St. Cyr residence a few blocks away.

The messenger returned in haste, and with a grin handed Hon. Everard's reply to the officer whose address it bore. It was a defiance, pure and simple, of military tribunals in general and of this one in particular. It contained an absolute refusal, in language more forcible than polite, to send Miss St. Cyr's ankle.

What was to be done? The officers conferred together, and one of them undertook to call on Hon. Everard, and use his persuasions.

He soon returned, discomfited; and Amyas, feeling fate against him, was obliged to waive the appearance of his witness.

He had nearly given himself up to despair, when the door softly opened, and a trim little veiled woman entered. It was Ceasarine, Daphne's maid. She held in her neatly gloved hands a dainty little box. She looked about her for an instant, then laid it in the hands of a gray-haired colonel, the oldest officer present.

"Je viens de Mdlle. St. Cyr. Elle present ses compliments, respectueux a ces messieurs."

And she took her place at the colonel's elbow, as guardian of the treasure.

The colonel untied the cord that secured the box, and removed the wrappings, one of silver paper and one of tissue. He reverently drew forth the ankle—and placed it on the table before him. All came forward to inspect it. No one spoke.

It was a wonderful ankle. In a few seconds it had cast a spell over the entire company.

The colonel was near-sighted, he adjusted his glasses and bent a little lower over the object of interest.

The silence was broken by the voice of Capt. Dare.

"Gentlemen, I ask you—looking at this shoe, with Her foot in it, was I to blame?"

"Colonel," said the youngest member of the tribunal, rising, "have you ever read 'Ninety-three'?"

"Perhaps I have," said the colonel. "If so, I don't remember it. What of it?"

"Only this: I am going to emulate Sergt. Radoub. If any man, with eyes in his head and a heart in his body, could preserve entire sanity while looking at—that—court-martial me! Dismiss me from the service!" And he sat down.

"Capt. Delgarde for acquittal," said the colonel. And, one after another, the remaining officers gave the verdict "Acquittal," lastly, the gray-haired colonel himself.

Amyas breathed once more. "Vive ces Messieurs!" said Ceasarine, softly.

L'Envol.

Married, at the British embassy on the 20th of December, 18—, Daphne, only daughter of Hon. Everard St. Cyr, to Amyas Dare, captain—th, United States cavalry.

## BECAUSE OF YOU.

I.  
So many thorns beset the way,  
So many stones that wound the feet,  
So many hills from day to day,  
Before we find the resting sweet.  
And yet—the ways I wander through  
Bring joy and hope—because of you.

II.  
So many griefs there are to bear,  
So many clouds, low-hanging, black,  
So many sorrows as we fare  
Upon life's dim, uncertain track.  
And yet—I care not if the blue  
Of skies be lost—because of you.

III.  
The lilies pure and white may die,  
The roses droop and petals fall—  
The glories of a sunset sky  
May fade in eerie night's enthrall.  
And yet—for all I hold no rue,  
No bitterness—because of you!

—Will V. Griffin, in Milwaukee Sentinel.

Not a Bit Bashful.  
Visitor from the North—When I poked that crab that got off the string, he jumped right at me. I was very much surprised at his apparent boldness.

Southern Hostess—Why were you? Northern Visitor—Because I had always been told crabs were so backward.—Baltimore American.

Encouraged.  
Mamma—Oh, papa, what do you think! Baby said three words, to-day! Papa—Were you with him, dear? "Yes, I was." "Really?" "Really?" "That's encouraging. You may give me a chance to say three words some time!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Sure Thing.  
Mrs. Crimsonbeak—I understand when the chimneys of the royal mint at Berlin are cleaned about \$1,000 worth of gold is taken from the soot.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—That's a good deal more money than you ever get out of a suit of mine, dear!—Yonkers Statesman.

Rather Broad.  
"You are lucky, kid," said the boy, enviously; "I wish I had a dad who was a base ball catcher."

"Do you?" replied the little boy with a lugubrious sigh. "Well, you wouldn't wish it long after he had spanked you with his catcher's mitt!"—Chicago Daily News.

Explained.  
Patience—Why do you suppose there are so many engagements made at the seashore?

Patrice—Because it seems to require a lot of "sand" for a man to propose marriage, nowadays.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Limit.  
Bacon—Do you believe women are truthful?

Egbert—No, I don't. Why, when a woman is telling her age she'll stop at nothing!

"Oh, yes; she'll stop at 23!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Explained.  
"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"Why do hens get up so early in the morning?"

"Because they get tired standing up all night, I suppose, and they want to lay a little."—Yonkers Statesman.

HAD HAD A ROUGH TIME.

Jones (to himself)—That's victory, is it? Then I'd like to see the other fellow, by Jove.

Not Very Funny.  
"I hear Mrs. Smith was very bad with that fever."

"Yes, indeed. Last night she began to say all sorts of funny things, and the doctor told me she was hilarious."—Baltimore American.

She Was Hurt.  
Arthur—But wasn't she angry when you called on her with a four-day-old beard on your face?

Charles—Yes; she said she felt it very much.

She Did.  
There was a fair maid in Nantasket, Who put a marked egg in a basket. "My hand is still free," She wrote. "Will some Ho Please come to Nantasket and ask it?"—Chicago Tribune.

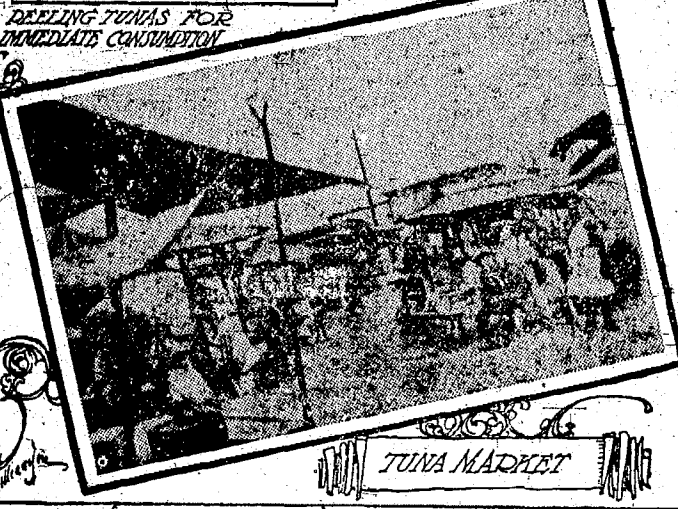
Information Wanted.  
She—Did you hear they had a falling out, last night.

He—No; hammock, canoe or automobile?—Yonkers Statesman.

Among Girls.  
Patience—Peggy said everybody turned around to look at her, to-day.

Patrice—Oh, do her shoes squeak as bad as that?—Yonkers Statesman.

# IS THE TUNA A COMING FOOD?



The prickly pear of the American and Australian, the Indian fig of the Englishman, the Barbary fig of the Frenchman, the tuna of the Spanish American, and the higos chumbos of the Spaniard is a fruit concerning which there are more varied beliefs, contradictory opinions, and grades of appreciation than concerning any known to us. The plant and its fruits are subjected to both praise and abuse.

While the Mexican prays that there may be no rain when the plants are in bloom that the fruit may set well and produce a good crop of tunas, the legislative assemblies in some of the Australian colonies pass laws looking toward their eradication.

While the Australian governments spend much money to eradicate the "weed," some ranchmen find that it can be fed to stock with profit.

While the southern Texan was imploring the government in the early nineties to conduct investigations looking to the eradication of prickly pear, shrewd cattlemen and ingenious machinists were devising means whereby it could be divested of its objectionable characteristics at small expense and turned to a profitable use.

While the minister of agriculture of India pronounced against its use in unqualified terms, it was found in this country that it could play a profitable role in both beef and dairy production in at least one section of the United States. While the South African is said to revile its presence, the poorest inhabitants of the island of Sicily are said to largely subsist on its fruit for three or four months each year.

The average American traveling in Mexico can see no value whatever in the tremendous stretches of prickly pear upon the plateau, but the native peon grows these plants and similar ones in his orchards and gives them fully as careful attention as any plants which he attempts to cultivate.

Enthusiastic magazine writers would revolutionize conditions in the arid region by the establishment of plantations of prickly pear without spines, thus converting the most arid deserts into populous, prosperous communities. Experience teaches, however, that the spineless varieties of cultivation are not hardy under natural desert conditions; that all of the valuable spineless species which produce either fruit or forage in economic quantities require considerable precipitation at some time during the year; and that economic species are not known which thrive under a maximum temperature of less than ten degrees F. One exception to this may be noted in the case of opuntia arborescens of Colorado; but the amount of stock feed produced by this species is comparatively small and its distribution limited.

Conservative judgment based upon observation and experiment, on the other hand, would pronounce many species of prickly pear to be decidedly susceptible to cultivation and highly productive of both fruit and forage under proper conditions of temperature and moisture.

There are in Mexico many varieties of prickly pear which are found only in cultivation. This is especially true of the spineless forms in general. Others are native and may or may not be cultivated. Of the first group the peon may speak collectively as manas or tame forms, but he has names for all of the varieties which are grown in his orchards as well as for the wild ones of the mountains.

To say that any of the forms are cultivated as we think of cultivation in this country, however, is a gross error. They are rarely ever cultivated. Cuttings are put into the ground and surrounded by a fence to protect them from animal depredations. Aside from this they get little or no cultivation.

It is common for the peon to get a large portion of his living during the tuna season from the plants as they stand in the field. A large part of the crop is therefore consumed directly from the plants.

The solid matter in the fruit is about an average of that found in other fruits. Like all other fruits the amount of solids differs for the different varieties, amounting to from 5.33 to 11.60.

It is seldom that one can get any idea of the amount of boiling and evaporating to which the tuna juice is subjected by talking to the men who make the queso. Fortunately, in 1906, an opportunity was had to visit Los Campos in season. Through the kindness of Senor Enrique Guerra a day was spent at the queso factory.

At six o'clock in the morning of the day spent at the factory the kettles were charged with 65 gallons of the juice of tuna cardona, a portion of which had been seeded the night before. A brisk fire was started at the same time of wood of the same species of prickly pear. During the day 25 gallons more of the juice were added as evaporation proceeded. The evaporation was carried on very slowly and somewhat irregularly until eight o'clock in the evening. But little attention was paid to the kettle until toward evening, when the juice was constantly stirred. The juice was secured from 150 gallons of peeled tunas from which the rind had been completely removed, the shrinkage in seeding being very largely due to the bulky seed. The melcocha which was kneaded into queso the next day measured 12 gallons and weighed 130 pounds.

A very distinctive feature of the markets of the different cities of the highland region of Mexico is the space or booths assigned to the sale of the tunas. The business is generally carried on by the poorer population in the most simple and primitive way. Not that the poor are the only ones who eat them, but they are eaten more extensively by the poorer class than any other. One of our illustrations gives a good idea of the appearance of the tuna markets.

By far the greater amount of fruit is sold unpeeled. This is especially true during the season when fruits are not abundant, for less waste attends it.

Underground Electric Railway.

In order to facilitate, and accelerate at the same time, the collection and delivery of letters and packages in Vienna, the ministry of commerce is engaged upon a plan for an underground electric railway which would link together the chief and various district post offices of the city, some 64 in all.

According to the plans which are now under discussion, the line would be built 25 feet below the surface of the ground, and the tunnel would have a height of five feet and a breadth of four feet four inches. The stations would be built underneath the post offices. The trains would run at 20 miles an hour, and would consist of a motor and three cars, each carrying as much as the ordinary post van.

It is estimated that seven years would be required for the construction of the line. While it would cost an enormous sum of money, in the long run the line could be operated for much less than the present horse and wagon service, while the mails could be handled in less than half the time now required for the purpose.

Positive Proof.  
"John has wrote a sketch," said the old man, "and had it printed in the paper."

"Goin' to be a literary man, is he?"

"I reckon so. He's just drawn on me for \$50!"

# HIS VOICE

In the cellar stood Bertha, cream pitcher in hand. In quest of cream for breakfast, she had stopped, transfixed by the appalling sounds which pierced through the cellar walls.

For reasons which doubtless could be scientifically explained, the song emanating from a young man in the front room of the house next door, while it could be heard in all parts of Bertha's home, burst forth in fullest volume through the stone foundations in a way both sepulchral and comic. Bertha did not know whether to be affected to tears or laughter, but as she had been on the verge of collapse for weeks, the tears prevailed and she leaned against the cold stone wall to weep.

When she returned to the breakfast room, where the family was assembled, her father could be heard grumblingly: "Tom Goodloe is in pretty business disturbing the peace of the neighborhood this way every morning. He deserves to be muzzled."

"You Can Be Trusted."

Tom had told Bertha often that he could not afford to marry on his present salary, yet now he was rushing headlong toward matrimony with the music teacher, regardless of consequence. Bertha was so nervous that she took frequent walks in the park to ease her feelings.

She was sitting on a bench one day when she was accosted by the music teacher with a demand for a few minutes' conversation.

"Tom Goodloe," began the music teacher, "used to be told of you and now I want you to coax him back. He has proposed to me and will not be refused, he says, unless I confess that I love another. Well, I do; but to confess it to Tom is impossible, because to have the engagement known would injure the prospects of my intended husband, who is studying for the operatic stage. He writes the most pathetic letters, begging me to take pity on his loneliness and marry him. But we must wait until he has proved himself a success, as I shall convince him when he comes, here next week for his vacation. When he arrives, I shall have my hands full without Tom to complicate the situation."

Bertha's eyes flashed. "And you made Tom a neighborhood jest for the sake of the few dollars you received for his instruction!" she cried.

"A poor music teacher must hold her pupils as best she can," returned her former rival coolly. "I have no father and brother to support me as you have. If I have not taught Tom to sing I've made him a more tractable man than he was when puffed up by your adoration."

Bertha rose, disdaining a reply, but she heard the music teacher say: "My secret is safe with you, I am sure. Now that you know I will not have Tom Goodloe you can be trusted to do the rest."

White Bertha was forgiving Tom for his period of hallucination he was, as the music teacher had predicted, very tractable, so Bertha worked out an idea which had occurred to her in one of the dark hours which she disliked to recall. She induced Tom to try comic songs, and his imitable accent and poses soon gained him a reputation.

One morning at the railroad office where he was employed he was amusing his fellow clerks with a funny song. The applause was at its height when the general manager walked in and Tom and the tumult suddenly ceased.

In the afternoon a letter fell on Tom's desk, which had an ominous look. The young man opened it nervously, fearing to find himself discharged. But the letter proved to be an invitation to favor the general manager and a party of friends with songs at a dinner that evening.

The day after the dinner Tom said to Bertha: "I am now in a position to marry whenever you set the day. They have made me a sort of soliciting freight agent. It will be my work to get hold of big shippers who are in town and give them a good time, securing business for our road, incidentally. The boys call it being transferred from the labor squad to the force of entertainers. The general manager says I have strong social qualifications."

"Meaning your voice," said Bertha, happily.

"Exactly. He thinks my comic songs are good for business."



# CHILD TO PREACH TO NEW YORKERS

LITTLE ENGLISH GIRL WILL SEEK TO SPREAD THE LIGHT IN GOTHAM.

HER POWER OF ELOQUENCE

Frances Bradley Storr Has Astonished Audiences by Her Strange Gift—Has a Remarkable Command of Language.

New York.—A child is coming to preach the Gospel in New York. She is Frances Bradley Storr, whose home is in Doncaster, England. She is 12 years old, a tiny figure of a girl in short frocks. She is one of seven children in a workingman's family. She has had only the rudiments of an education, yet she has the power to move great audiences with the magnetic sincerity of her eloquence.

In a few months she has become the Child Preacher of England.

"I am only a little girl, just as was the slave child of Naaman," she says. "Through me, as through her, it has pleased God to deliver a message."

In the villages in England where Frances Storr has been preaching, the people have thronged to hear her. A correspondent, in describing one of these recent meetings, says:

"When the child preacher rose, and something like a tremble ran through the packed congregation, a most wonderful thing happened, for with the knowledge that emotion lay like an instrument to her hand to play upon, and with all the possibilities apparent, she struck the calmest, most soothing key of all—humility—and the audience relaxed into dead silence.

"Behind a shabby little table covered with red cloth, and with only the post card on which were written in childish, sprawling characters the notes of her sermon, she made a curiously pathetic little figure.

"She is a child with a calm, sweet face and eyes that look steadily from face to face in the audience. She ap-

peals to you at once as sincerity itself. Neither in her sermon nor in speaking to her afterward did I detect any sign of that priggishness which one usually associates with precocity."

The little girl's sermons are described as abounding in the terminology of revivalism, the stock phrases of a hundred street preachers. But these hackneyed phrases were at some time or other new, and being new roused the blood of men by their novel fires. Frances Storr uses them



Frances Bradley Storr.

with purpose, for in her earnestness and the beautiful simplicity of her delivery she brings these dead words to life again. The emotions of her audience are deeply stirred.

Most remarkable is her command of language, the variety and scope of her vocabulary. Never once does she hesitate for a word or illustration.

It is a great step in the little girl's life that she should come to New York to speak her message to America, but without consciousness of self she is completely absorbed in her mission and accepts, without question, the advice of friends that she can do good with her preaching in this city.

## FEW KNOW WHAT THEY WANT.

Melancholy Man Thinks He Has Made Great Discovery.

"I think," announced the melancholy man, "that I have discovered the secret of much unhappiness in this world. It is that large numbers of people are constitutionally incapable of knowing what they want to do."

"It follows," he went on with a sigh, "that the things which they are doing are, very likely, those which do not appeal to them. They can stop them, of course, but what assurance have they that they will be any better off the next time?"

"It is only by a process of gradual—very gradual—elimination that they can hope to arrive at anything passably satisfactory, and even when this end is attained it is more by luck than by design. The person who really is to be congratulated is the man or woman absolutely sure of what he or she wants and who goes after it with every bit of energy that can be summoned up.

"Such persons may not succeed in their aims," the melancholy man con-

## THE OLD MAN'S MONEY.

Depositor Was Altogether Too Suspicious of Bank Officials.

"Did you hear 'bout the old man's experience in the bankin' business?"

"No; what was it?"

"Why, he put \$60 in bank—first money he'd ever put there—an' the boys tol' him that he'd better keep an eye on the bank, as they failed mighty frequent, an' he wuz liable to lose all."

"Well?"

"Well, he hung 'round that bank so constant, that the bank people got suspicious of him, an' thought he wuz goin' to blow the bank up; whenever he seen the cashier come out, he followed him 'round town, always keepin' him in sight; an' it wuz the same way with the bank president, an' all the clerks; an' when he finally applied for a job as janitor o' the institution—so he could be on the spot in case o' trouble—they had him arrested an' the judge decided that he was crazy an' they wuz jest about to send him to the lunatic asylum when his friends explained things—an' the

## LEFT VAST SUM TO MASONIC BODY



Thomas R. Patton, who was treasurer of the grand lodge of Masons of Pennsylvania and who died recently, has left his entire estate of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 to the grand lodge of his state for the education and support of male orphans of Master Masons.

cluded, "but if they are disappointed in one set of ambitions they are apt to take up with another. What a pity it is that their enthusiasm and confidence are not contagious."

## In the Shadow of the Sacred Cod.

A young lady, evidently an amateur fisherman, presented an odd sight as she walked up Atlantic avenue Sunday with a large cod in her hand. To all appearances she had been fishing and the fish that she carried was the prize of the catch. She insisted on carrying it with her on the electric car, and although many held their noses as the car sped on she paid no attention to them, but instead simply smiled.—Boston Evening Record.

## American Archbishops.

Of the fourteen archbishops in the United States, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia is the oldest, and he is but 76 years of age. Cardinal Gibbons is 73. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who comes next in point of years, is 69. Archbishop Keane of Dubuque is 68, and Archbishops Farley and Moran of New York and San Francisco respectively are 65.

bank folks give him his money, an' tol' him to git!"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

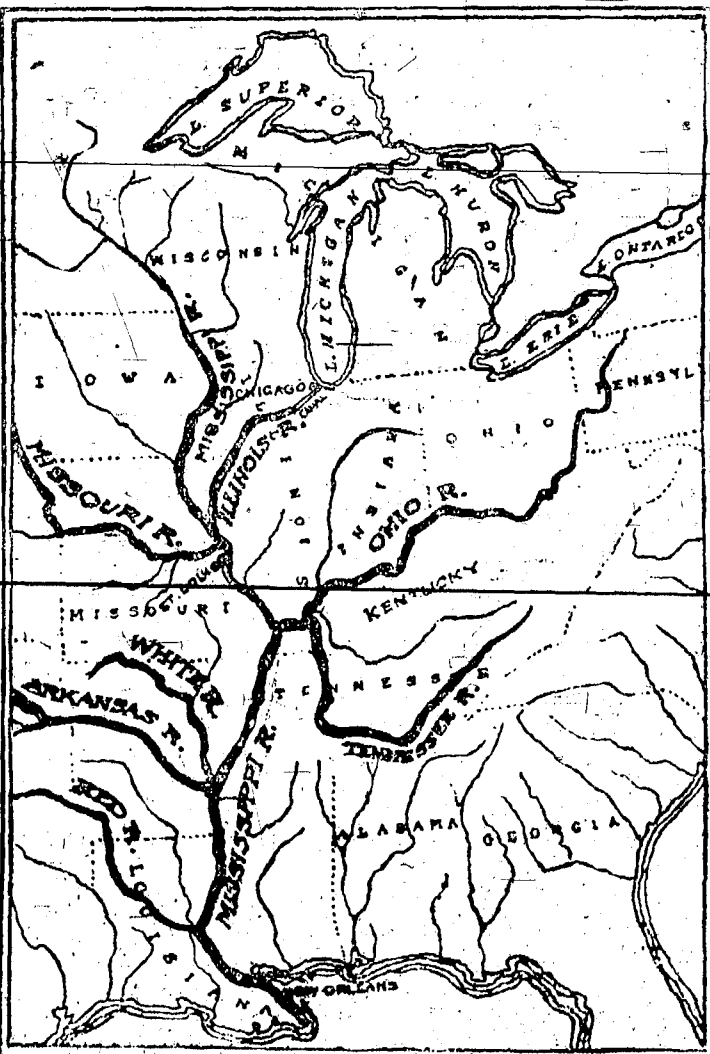
## Learning to Fish.

A middle-aged man created a sensation the other day at a kite-flying contest by appearing with a rod and reel. His kite, attached to a fishing line, shot heavenward in beautiful style—something really Eddyesque. When it got up about 300 feet the man passed the tackle over to his little son, saying: "There you are, Chester; you've got a twenty-pound fish in the sky; play him for all he's worth." It was a pleasure to watch the boy. He would "reel her out" and "reel her in." Every other youngster on the field was filled with envy. We old fellows know that a kite will bite and tug and dart and dive just like a fish; and here is a boy learning the art of angling on dry land, far from boats and dangerous storms. Splendid sport. Cheap and manly. And it makes good fishermen.

## More Prosperity.

"What are you doing now?"  
"Gone into bee culture."  
"How's business?"  
"Humming."

## FROM THE GREAT LAKES TO THE GULF

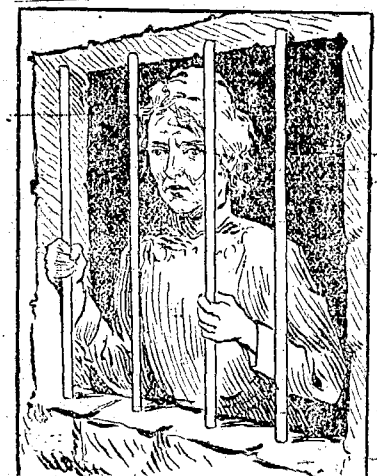


Map showing route of the proposed \$300,000,000 waterway to connect the Great Lakes with the Mississippi river.

## MADE OVER PROPERTY; LOCKED BEHIND BARS

OFFICIALS OF TOWN OF DEXTER, MAINE, CHARGED WITH CRUEL TREATMENT.

Dexter, Me.—Locked in a small room with barred doors and windows since Oct. 13, 1906, is the story of Miss Phoebe Prescott, who has given all of her property to the town of Dexter for her maintenance. This state of affairs is said to have existed



Behind the Bars.

on the town farm, situated on the St. Albans road, several miles from this village.

Several weeks ago, however, a neighbor who lives near the town farm stated the facts to a local newspaper man and suggested an investigation. Dr. J. H. Murphy, town physician, was seen and he told of seeing the woman in her cage-like room on his visits to the farm. He also said he had talked with her. Asked if in his opinion the woman was insane, Dr. Murphy replied that in his opinion she was perfectly sound mentally.

Supt. Beane of the town farm when questioned stated that the woman was locked up when he took charge of the farm last spring, and that he saw no reason why she should be confined. All he wanted, he said, was an order from the selectmen for her release.

A newspaper correspondent, accompanied by E. A. Russ, a local attorney, visited the town farm and had a long talk with Miss Prescott. The woman is 70 years old and has been an inmate at the farm for about three years.

She appears much the same as any other woman of her age and talked readily.

After the death of her brother, David Prescott, in 1901, she went to live with a family named Leathers, with the understanding that they were to have her property in payment for her maintenance. For some reason the deal was not put through, and being alone and without relatives other than a sister in the far west, Miss Prescott decided to deed her property to the town with the understanding that she should be cared for in her declining years on the town farm.

She gave all without reservation and was taken to the town farm, where she was given a comfortable

room in the second story, fitted with her own furniture. Here she lived for about a year, the keeper of the farm at the time being John Marsh; now third member of the board of selectmen.

Mr. Marsh was followed by Jephtha Beane, brother of the present keeper. Miss Prescott accuses him of being hard with her and abusive to the other inmates. Because she visited a neighbor, Miss Prescott charges that she was taken from her big upstairs room and placed in the prison-like place where she has since been confined except for an occasional walk out of doors.

Miss Prescott stated that she had willingly turned her property to the town in exchange for proper care and that under the circumstances she felt that the selectmen had no right to keep her behind bars for a year.

John Marsh, third selectman, when asked regarding the matter, stated that Miss Prescott was "ugly," and that while he was keeper of the farm she had pulled his little boy's ear. He also said she had a mania for reading stories of murders, fires and other sensational things.

Mr. Marsh acknowledged that she had had a dislike for Jephtha Beane and his wife while they were in charge, and in his opinion the only way to get along with her was to keep her behind the bars.

## Was His Own Child's Body.

Springfield, Mass.—Pauline, the nine-year-old daughter of Dr. T. F. Reardon, was killed in Chestnut street by Dr. Charles P. Hooker's automobile. Without knowing the identity of the child Dr. Hooker took in his arms the limp form and hastened to the office of the nearest physician.

When Dr. Reardon opened the door the child's face was averted. Not until the lifeless body had been tenderly placed upon the operating table for examination did Dr. Reardon learn that the child was his daughter.

He placed his hand over the child's heart. Action had ceased. Without an exclamation Dr. Reardon sat down in the nearest chair in a state of collapse.

The child was returning from school and ran directly into the automobile, which was not going at excessive speed.

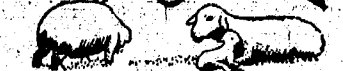
## Long Sheets to Curb Disease.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state health commissioner, issued an order directing that sheets in the berths of sleeping cars running through Pennsylvania hereafter must be sufficiently long to turn over at the upper end of the blanket at least two feet so as to prevent the blanket from coming in contact with the face of the occupant of the berth. The same order also directs that porters on parlor cars must not brush the clothing of passengers in the aisles of cars, but only at the end of the coach beyond the seats. This order is designed to protect the traveling public from communicable diseases.

## Born Only to Suffer.

London.—It was testified at an inquest at Southwark that a child of two and one-half years had suffered since its birth from bronchitis, scarlet fever, measles, chickenpox, whooping cough, acute biliousness and tonsillitis

## LIVE STOCK



## EARMARKING ANIMALS.

System Recommended by a Hog Breeder Who Has Tried It.

Here is a system of marking hogs used by a correspondent of the Breeders' Gazette, that is easy to keep in

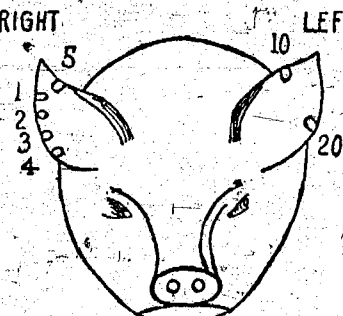


Diagram Showing Markings.

mind. In lower part of right ear, 1, 2, 3, 4. In upper part of right ear one cut means 5; in upper part of left ear one cut means 10; in lower part of left ear one cut tells the number 20 is on the animal; cuts on lower and upper ear left will call 30; lower and upper right ear will be 9, so the animal marked that way with 7 cuts will be numbered 39.

## CORN FODDER AS FEED.

It Has a High Value If It Is Properly Cared For.

The value of corn fodder when properly cared for can hardly be over-estimated. In my several years of experience in feeding stock I have not found anything that equals it as an all purpose feed. A great deal of complaint has been heard to the effect that it is difficult to persuade stock to eat corn fodder, but I believe that if we could go to the feed lots of the people who make these complaints we could find that the fodder they were giving to their stock was half decayed and scattered here and there through the mud and manure; perhaps there may be a few hogs running through it, trampling it into the mud before the cattle reach it. From observation, continues the writer in Farm Life, I would say that almost three-fourths of the farmers feed their fodder in just this way.

The cost of farm labor has necessitated greater care in the saving of feed and getting it to the stock in such a condition as to obtain the greatest benefits from it, so it is well worth considering this matter.

As to the fodder itself, it is evident that the best can be produced from our earliest corn. It can then be cut before there is any danger of frost, for frost bitten fodder is utterly worthless.

There seems to be a great difference of opinion as to just when corn should be cut for fodder. I prefer it a little green to being overripe. I put it in small stacks to cure, and when well cured, husk the corn and bind the fodder into large bundles, which can be easily handled and stored away to be used as wanted.

## ANIMAL MANAGEMENT.

Feed vegetables, apples and soft corn with the grain ration.

Teach the colts to walk fast. The walking gait is the best gait.

Be sure that the pigs have clean, dry beds in their sleeping places. Clover hay and alfalfa where it can be grown is the best of roughage for ewes.

If pigs are obliged to sleep in damp beds, especially as the cool nights come, they will not thrive.

If it is not already done, separate the fattening pigs into different feeding lots, according to size and age.

Do not keep swine on one pasture until it is eaten bare. Change as soon as eaten down and allow a fresh start.

The dairyman who is careful in the treatment of his cattle will be a competent manager in other respects, and you will not hear him complaining of "bad luck."

Arrange the fodder so that it can be handled economically during the winter. The coarse should be fed with fine to keep up a balance of the ration.

It takes much patience to teach a horse seven or eight years old to do new kinds of work. But let patience have her perfect work; the horse is not so much to blame after all.

Provide some succulent foods for the winter. Store the roots safely to preserve them for winter use.—Farm Journal.

## Keeping Sheep in Pasture.

In keeping our sheep in pasture, we use woven wire fencing. Our sheep have always been easily controlled, never having learned to be unruly. A woven wire fence with wires close together, with wire 30 inches high and with one barbed wire on top and six inches above top wire, with posts 30 feet apart, makes a good fence. If other stock besides sheep run in the pasture have another barbed wire on top. Never have slack wires. Have the end posts anchored soundly and have the wires drawn tight. Flocks differ greatly in regard to fences. If the farmer never has poor fences he will find his sheep the easiest stock to control on the farm.

## FAST WALKING HORSES.

They Can Be Trained to Rapid Gait When Colts.

The fast walking horse is made in breaking the colt. He usually wants to go too fast and is held down until he comes to believe that his gait is to be a dragging walk. If the colt is trained to walk up briskly but not trot; if he is never allowed to trot until he is thoroughly trained to walk as fast as he can without trotting, there will be no trouble about his walking in after life.

When a colt that is being trained begins to lag, touch him gently with the whip to let him know that he must move up a little more briskly, says the Agricultural Epitomist, but do not strike him hard enough to hurt and excite him. Make him keep on walking as fast as he can and the habit will soon become a fixed one and his value will be increased 25 per cent as far as farm work is concerned and when ready for market, will bring a price considerably in excess of another animal of the same breeding that cannot be made to walk briskly.

A slow walking team makes work drag in spite of every effort of the driver. Farm work must be done with the horses at a walk and a slight difference in the rate at which the team gets over the ground makes a great difference in the work accomplished.

The great trouble with most teams is that they are allowed to get into the habit of dragging along at the rate of about two miles an hour, even when going unloaded, and this habit becomes fixed and impossible to remedy, for the farm horse that gets in the notion of going slowly will poke along in spite of any urging that may be used.

There is much farm work that is very light on the team. Cultivating is not heavy work and drawing a mowing machine does not call for more than a small fraction of power a horse may exert without injury. Hauling loads to market is not heavy work when the roads are good and all these kinds of work should be done with the team walking at a rate that would keep a man on a comfortable dog-trot all the time.

## WHY HE GREW SHEEP.

One Farmer Declares They Return Largest Profit.

Recently Mr. Ar buckle in the Planter gave some excellent reasons why he grows sheep. Among other things he said that they brought him annually a larger per cent on the investment in them than in anything else on the farm, in both mutton and wool. Here is another strong point he makes: "No animal on earth can reclaim worn-out lands like sheep. Sheep choose the high, dry places to lie on at night. There they leave their droppings, that pound for pound are worth more than any other plant food on earth. These very high places are the poorest, worst-washed, barest places. Don't you see what a flock of sheep will do? They will during the day gather the grass in the valleys and hollows, where it grows luxuriantly." I was once walking over a farm with a man who remarked that he had never seen such a sod on hills as he saw on this farm. Kicking over a pile of sheep droppings that lay in a clump of dark-green blue grass, I said, "Here is the secret." Nothing equals sheep for reclaiming land. In England I have seen 20 sheep to the acre, grazing over a sod that would put our best Kentucky sod to shame. We want sheep to clean up these weeds that are crowding everything else out. Sheep were not made to live on weeds, but with every meal they will take up a goodly supply as a sort of dessert. I watched a lamb one afternoon for one hour, and in that hour I listed 16 different kinds of weeds that I saw her bite off. The heads of the oxeye, ragweed and carrot that she ate in this hour would certainly have run up close to 100.

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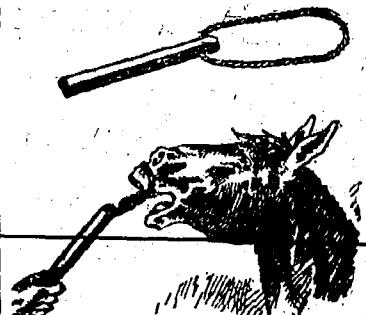
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## Clay Floors Best.

Clay floors are best for box stalls, as they do not become excessively hard and they keep the animals' feet in good condition.

A mare of any type bred to a horse of an entirely different type may produce a good colt, but the chances are against it.



Makes Control of Horse Easy.



# ECZEMA CAN BE CURED

Eczeema is the most stubborn form of skin disease, but we guarantee a permanent cure.

Wonderful Dream Salve according to directions kills the disease germ, softens the dry, scabby condition, restoring the diseased surface to a healthy condition. W. D. S. Pills keep the bowels active and doing their work of cleansing the system and purifying the blood.

**Testimonials:**  
If anyone should desire to know of the healing power of Wonderful Dream Salve for the cure of eczeema just refer to the following. I have been troubled with eczeema for fourteen years. Have had a spot on my leg between the knee and hip. All that time, during those fourteen years, have tried hundreds of salves, lotions, washes, mineral baths, X-ray treatments, everything in fact, except the faith cure. It remained for your Wonderful Dream Salve to accomplish the only permanent cure. I had just expended \$30.00 with a skin specialist in trying to effect a cure, without success, when I was told to try your ointment. I laughed at the idea, because every other ointment had failed. A little persuasion from my friend, however, succeeded in my giving it a trial. I have followed directions faithfully, and in less than four weeks the spot had entirely disappeared, using as I did less than one-half of the 15c box. I certainly consider this a remarkable cure, inasmuch as I have spent hundreds of dollars in the fourteen years of annoyance with this troublesome itching, skin ailment. I have since the cure of my case, heard of other cures, some of them even more remarkable than mine, which go toward demonstrating the value of Wonderful Dream Salve as a great skin healer.

Yours truly,  
O. T. KEALEY,  
Guaranteed to cure Eczeema or money refunded. 10c, 25c and \$1.00.  
Write for sample and Free book containing 30c creams and their meaning.  
THE WONDERFUL DREAM SALVE CO.,  
DETROIT, MICH.

## Wonderful Dream Salve

**W.A. Loveday**  
Notary Public  
With Seal.  
ALSO  
Real Estate  
Insurance  
Agency.

If you want to buy or sell, call at the Office in Loveday Block.

**A. E. Carlisle**  
General Dray  
and Baggage.

Wood Delivered. Household Goods Carefully Handled.  
Fishing Parties a Specialty.  
Phone 174 East Jordan, Mich.

**J. A. Macgregor**  
M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Office and Residence next door to Opera House, formerly occupied by Dr. Foster.  
Phone No. 81. East Jordan.

**H. B. Lehner,**  
Dentist.  
OFFICES OVER SHERMANS' MARKET,  
EAST JORDAN, - MICH.

**Moses Lemieux**  
Practical Horseshoeing  
and General Blacksmithing  
All kinds of wood repair work done promptly.

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DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS &c.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may promptly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is new. HANDBOOK on Patent Law free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the  
**Scientific American**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MUNN & CO.** 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 45 F St., Washington, D. C.

### County Normal Notes.

Miss Maggie Zeitler, of 00, called at the normal Friday morning. Miss Zeitler is teaching in the Bohemian district near East Jordan. She has twenty-eight pupils and expects more later. This is her second year in that place.

A reception was given by the normal class in honor of the County Board of Supervisors, the local Board of Education and the teachers of Charlevoix. Refreshments were served by the normal class and the seventh grade girls of the training room. Grace Hamill was absent two days last week on account of sickness.

A gasoline stove was presented to the class by Superintendent and Mrs. Woodley.

Miss Alma Francis joined the class last Tuesday.

The normal class visited the training room last Wednesday for their first observation lesson.

The Board of Supervisors presented the normal class with a beautiful oak chair.

### WILSON.

Lovely weather the past week. Frank Smith purchased a new horse of John Wilkes a few days ago.

Harry Battersbee was on the sick list first of the week.

Thomas Burley was down from Pellston for a short visit recently.

Miss Belle Saunders of Boyne is stopping with her grandmother Mrs. Sidney Burley, at present.

Supervisor Smith has been in Charlevoix the past week meeting with the Board of Supervisors.

Milton Lanway who has been living at Daniel DeLong's for some time, has gone to live with an uncle and aunt at South Arm.

Married at Onway, Mich., on Tuesday, Oct. 15, Mr. Orval Bills of this place and Miss Lena Morse of Onway. The happy pair returned the last of the week and are now "At Home" on their farm in Wilson. They have the best wishes of their many friends in this vicinity for a long and happy life.

### List of Advertiser Letters.

Following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for in the East Jordan postoffice for the week ending Oct. 21st, 1907:

- Chapman, Mr. John
- Cloft, Mr. Sidney
- Hook, Horyey
- Smith, Miss Alma
- Weish, Mr. Jack
- Baxter, Mr. Elmer (card)
- Herrick, Miss Mande (card)
- McGee, Mrs. Josie
- Pratt, Rev. C. A.

FRANK A. KENYON, P.M.

Old papers sold at this office.  
New line of furs at B. C. Hubbard & Co's.

CIDER APPLES WANTED at Supernaw's Warehouse.

Stainfloor makes furniture and floors look better than new.

Hand-made farm and driving Harness at STROEBEL BROS.

EMPEY BROS. will give away a 52 piece Gold Coin Dinner Set, with \$45.00 worth or over of Furniture purchased at their store at one time.

If taken patiently and persistently will relieve the most obstinate cases of indigestion, constipation, bad blood, bad liver no matter how long standing. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. F. B. Gannett & Co.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by All Dealers.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some "Little Candy Cold Tablets" called Preventics. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only safe, but decidedly certain and prompt. Preventics contain no Quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventics will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name Preventics. Good for feyerish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Total Boxes 5 cts. Sold by All Dealers.

Pain anywhere, pain in the head painful periods, Neuralgia, toothache, all pains can be promptly stopped by a thoroughly safe little Pink Candy Tablet, known by Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets. Pain simply means congestion—undue blood pressure at the point where pain exists. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets quickly equalize this unnatural blood pressure, and pain immediately departs. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. and get a free trial package. Large box 25 cts.—Druggists.

## Cured to Stay Cured.

How a Petoskey Citizen Found Complete Freedom from Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache—  
From urinary disorders—  
From any disease of the kidneys—  
Be cured to stay cured—  
Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting cure.

Here's one case of it:  
L. E. Montgomery, dressmakers, of 423 Howard-st., Petoskey, Mich., says:

"Some five years ago I gave a statement telling what Doan's Kidney Pills did for me and I am glad to again recommend them to all suffering from backache and disordered kidneys. I was bothered for months with a dull aching in the small of my back over the kidneys. I could not stoop over or lift anything without suffering. I was told of the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured them at the Central Drug Store.

After using them for a short time I was cured of the whole trouble, and there has been no return of it during the years that have since passed. I am pleased to recommend your reliable remedy to others."

For Sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, Sole Agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THE BEST LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN.

Parents should see to it that their children have natural, easy movement of the bowels each day. Do not dose the child with salts or griping pills. They are too powerful in effect, and literally tear the little insides to pieces, leaving the bowels irritable and unable to act naturally. Before using Doan's Kidney Pills, first see that the bowels and stomach are in the little organs to act naturally. Children are liable, every day, to take, never grip or nauseate. 10c, 25c and \$1.00.

**PROBATE ORDERS**—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1907.

Present: Hon. John M. Harris, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of John A. Boosinger, deceased.

Mary I. Boosinger having filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to W. A. Loveday and Geo. G. Glenn or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 28th day of October, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN M. HARRIS, Judge of Probate

A true copy.

**Frank Phillips**  
Tonsorial Artist.  
When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.  
Third door north of Postoffice.

**Eczema and Pile Cure.**  
For Knowing, what it was to suffer, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer. Write F. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Avenue, New York. Enclose Stamp.

**East Jordan & Southern R. R.**  
TIME TABLE.  
(In effect Sept. 29, 1907)

LEAVE EAST JORDAN at 8:25 a. m., and 1:45 p. m.; Arriving at Bellaire at 9:25 a. m., and 2:45 p. m.

LEAVE BELLAIRE at 10:15 a. m., and 4:15 p. m.; Arriving at East Jordan at 11:15 a. m., and 5:15 p. m.

All trains daily except Sunday. Trains run by central standard time. W. P. PORTER, E. J. CROSSMAN, Gen. Manager. Traffic Mgr.

**Detroit & Charlevoix Railroad.**  
Time Schedule in effect Sunday, Sept. 1st, 1907.

Going East	Stations	Going West
A. M.	Leave	P. M.
9 00	East Jordan	5 10
9 20	Wards	4 40
9 25	Jordan River	4 35
9 30	Graves' Camp	4 30
9 40	Green River	4 20
10 50	Alba	3 58
11 40	Deward	3 00
12 25	Frederic	2 25

CLARK HAIRE, General Manager.

**PATENTS**  
Promptly obtained or no fee. Write for our CONFIDENTIAL LETTER before applying for patent. It is worth money. We obtain PATENTS THAT PAY.  
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**D. SWIFT & CO.**

# FREE! FREE! PUBLIC AUCTION

AND

## TRADERS' EXCHANGE

# AT EAST JORDAN THURSDAY, NOV. 7TH.

Under the Auspices and Management of the Business Men of East Jordan.

T. E. NILES of Mancelona, AUCTIONEER

## Auction Free to Everybody.

Anyone From Town or Country with surplus stock of any kind—Live Stock, Implements, Vehicles, Household Furniture, or any other articles that they wish to dispose of, may have them advertised and sold to the highest bidder—ABSOLUTELY FREE. Send in the name and description of the article you will offer for sale, to one of the Committee on Advertising before Wednesday, Oct. 30th, and they will be listed and advertised. Entries may be made up to the morning of Sale Day with one of the Executive Committee, but as good a list of articles that will be offered for sale, with a description of same, is desired for publication.

Articles will be classified and offered for sale in the order as entered. The terms of sale to be made known by the owner when the article is put up.

## TRADER'S EXCHANGE.

Have you a "Hoss" or Cow or a pair of Sleighs and any other article you would like to exchange for something else? Make your desires known to the Committee on Management and an effort will be made to find some one with whom you can deal.

**Remember, Everything is FREE—Printing, Auctioneer, Clerk, Yards for stock, Etc. Etc.**

No Entry or other fees—EVERYTHING FREE.

Stock Buyers will be present from outside. Lumbermen and others needing to stock up for the winter will also be on hand. It will be a fine time for the man who has and the man who needs to get together.

Now then, it's up to you farmers and others who have articles to offer to act quickly.

Sale to begin at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Mr. Niles' reputation as an auctioneer is sufficient guarantee that the Sale will be conducted fairly and every article sold for all it will bring.

**SEND IN YOUR LIST AT ONCE.**

COMMITTEE ON MANAGEMENT

CARL STROEBEL  
W. A. LOVEDAY  
LEROY SHERMAN.

COMMITTEE ON ADVERTISING

J. G. HOLLIDAY  
G. A. LISK  
M. A. LEMIEUX.

**An Ideal Laxative.**  
Physics and Cathartics which purge, unload the bowels, and give temporary relief, but irritate and weaken the digestive and expulsive organs. Laxative Iron-ox Tablets are an efficient, safe, and pleasant remedy. They move the bowels, muscles and nerves, giving them strength and vigor to do the work nature intended, thus effecting a permanent cure by perfectly safe and natural means. The best laxative for children. Chocolate coated tablets, easy to take, never grip or nauseate. 10c, 25c and \$1.00 at all drug stores.

**SUPERNAW BROS.**

## Horse Blankets And Robes.

Now is the time to purchase your Horse Blankets and this place is where you can get a better and cheaper article than anywhere else in this section. We have anticipated your wants and our stock is complete in every detail. It's a pleasure to show them, whether you purchase or not.

## Harness.

The harness for your horse is like a suit of clothes for your body. If you are fastidious we can suit you; if you feel that economy must be practiced we are just as willing to help you. No matter what your demands, they can be satisfied here.

## Curry Combs and Brushes.

## Supernaw Bros.

## Can't Miss It

So many ailments are purely nervous affections, that you can hardly miss it if you try Dr. Miles' Nervine. It restores nervous energy—and through its invigorating influence upon the nervous system, the organs are strengthened. The heart action is better; digestion improved, the sluggish condition overcome, and healthy activity re-established.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine is worth its weight in gold to me. I did not know what ailed me. I had a good physician but got no relief. I could not eat, sleep, work, sit or stand. I was nearly crazy. One day I picked up a paper and the first thing that met my eyes was an advertisement of Dr. Miles' Nervine. I concluded to try it and let the doctor go, and I did so. After taking two bottles I could dress myself. Then I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and now I can work and go out, and have told many the benefit I have received from these remedies and several of them have been cured by it since. I am fifty-nine years old and pretty good yet."  
—ANNA R. EALEMER, Lewistown, Pa.  
Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.  
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