

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 14

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910.

No. 16

Charlevoix Pomona

Meets With Deer Lake Grange Next Thursday, April 21st.

Charlevoix Pomona will meet with Deer Lake Grange Thursday April 21. Mrs. E. J. Creys of Lansing, who is well known in Charlevoix county, and who last winter conducted the woman's congress at the farmers' institute in this city, will be the state speaker.

The complete program follows: 11:00 a. m. Short session calling to order, appointment of committees, etc. Dinner.

1:30 p. m. Song, Grange Melodies. Address of Welcome, Master of Deer Lake Grange.

Response, Martin Ruhling, Overseer of Pomona. Quartette by Deer Lake Grange. Recitation, Mamie McGeorge.

Discussion, How to make our home and school grounds more attractive and beautiful this spring. Discussion led by Deer Lake Grange.

3:00 p. m. Address, Mrs. E. J. Creys. Recitation, Mary Barber.

Song, Grange Melodies. Supper.

7:30 p. m. Song, Deer Lake Grange. Reading, member Deer Lake Grange.

Exemplification of third degree, Wilson Grange degree team. Instrumental music, Miss Otto Warden.

Reports of committees. Recitation, Miss Northon.

Points Regarding the Census.

The census begins April 15 and must be completed in thirty days.

The enumerators will wear a badge inscribed "United States Census, 1910."

The law requires every adult person to furnish the prescribed information, but also provides that it shall be treated confidentially, so that no injury can come to any person from answering questions.

The Census Bureau, prior to April 15, will distribute to every farm owner and tenant in this state a blank or schedule containing the Census questions relative to farm operations and equipment. This should be filled up, if possible, not later than the morning of April 15, but if anyone has been unable to fill it up by that time, he should do it as soon afterwards as he can.

People who do not speak English or who do not understand the schedule completely should get help from others, if possible, in filling it up.

The President has issued a proclamation, calling on all citizens to cooperate with the Census and assuring them that it has nothing to do with taxation, army or jury service, compulsory school attendance, regulation of immigration, or enforcement of any law, and that no one can be injured by answering the inquiries.

It is of the utmost importance that the farm census of this state be complete and correct.

Therefore every farm owner and tenant should promptly, fully, and accurately fill up the "Advance Farm Schedule" and carefully preserve it for the enumerator when he calls.

Notice to Electric Light Patrons.

After May first the Electric Light Office will be in the Gidley Drug Store. We have purchased the Electrical Supplies of E. G. Whittington and hereafter all Lamps and Wiring will be handled at cost.

E. G. FLANK, Manager
East Jordan Electric Light & Power Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

White Witten, 27.....Springvale
Beattie Morris, 17.....Thumb Lake
Patrick M. Donough, 45.... St. James
Nora McCauley, 39..... St. James
Martin Block, 29..... Charlevoix
Hattie M. Anderson, 30..... Charlevoix
George E. Staley, 27..... East Jordan
Bertha M. Jones, 22..... Boyne City

D. S. PAYTON,
County Clerk.

Ray's Blood Tonic at Payton's Pharmacy is the ideal spring medicine.

Fruit Growers

Will Meet Here This Saturday Afternoon, April 16th.

Prof. L. R. Taft of Lansing will Address the Meeting.

East Jordan, Mich.,
April 11, 1910.

Partly on account of the fact that there was a misunderstanding as to the date of the Fruit Growers' meeting and partly, I imagine, because the weather was ideal for farm work, only half a dozen farmers were present at the meeting held in Boyne City on Tuesday, April 5, and same was postponed until this Saturday, April 16.

Prof. L. R. Taft will be in East Jordan on Saturday, April 16, and a special meeting is called for 1:00 p. m. Members will be notified and all are urged to attend whether members of the association or not.

I have received a copy of the report of the State Horticultural Society for each member of the Association.

Have left some of them in the law office of Knowles & Converse for members near Boyne City and will leave a supply in the County Clerk's office in Charlevoix and keep part of them at my home in East Jordan.

Members are requested to call for same.

Respectfully,
J. H. Milford, Sec'y.

Michigan Crop Report.

Lansing, Mich., Apr. 7, 1910.

WHEAT.

The condition of wheat on April first in the southern counties was 82, in the central counties and upper peninsula 93, in the northern 97 and in the State 88.

The condition one year ago, was in the State and southern counties 76, in the central counties 69 and in the northern counties and upper peninsula 83.

The average depth of snow on March 15th in the southern counties was 0.04 and in the central counties 0.10 of an inch, in the northern counties 5.15, in the upper peninsula 5.57 and in the State 1.47 inches.

On March 31st correspondents from all sections of the State report no snow in open, level fields.

The number of days protection to wheat by snow in the southern counties was 2, in the central counties 4, in the northern counties 13, in the upper peninsula 16 and in the State 5.

In answer to the question: "Has wheat during March suffered injury from any cause?" 210 correspondents in the southern counties answer "Yes" and 128 "No." In the central counties 42 answer "Yes" and 89 "No." In the northern counties 13 answer "Yes" and 103 "No" and in the upper peninsula 1 answers "Yes" and 19 "No." A covering of ice, especially on low land in the southern counties, during the latter days of February and the first decade of March, caused some damage to wheat and the want of moisture in March has somewhat retarded the growth of the plant throughout the entire State.

The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in March at 111 flouring mills is 81,059 and at 93 elevators and to grain dealers 59,736, or a total of 140,795 bushels.

RYE.

The average condition of rye is 80 in the southern counties, 95 in the central counties, 98 in the northern counties, 93 in the upper peninsula and 92 in the State.

One year ago the condition was 83 in the State and southern counties, 78 in the central counties and 88 in the northern counties and upper peninsula.

MEADOWS.

The average condition of meadows in the southern counties is 90, in the central counties and upper peninsula 94, in the northern counties 93 and in the State 92.

The condition one year ago was 77 in the southern counties, 83 in the central counties, 86 in the northern counties and upper peninsula and 83 in the State.

FRUIT.

As a result of the mild winter and the warm weather in March, the buds are probably two to four weeks in advance of usual conditions at this date with continued mild weather and no frost there should be an abundant crop of fruit.

The prospect for an average crop of

the various kinds of fruit in the northern counties of the State is as follows: Apples, 85; pears, 80; peaches, 81; plums, 85; cherries, 92; small fruit, 94.

In regard to the question "Are peach orchards being sprayed for curl leaf?" 76 correspondents answer "Yes" and 130 "No."

FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE,
Secretary of State

What About the Man Around the Corner?

On a certain Sunday last Fall I attended the morning service of a village church in an Eastern State. At the close of the sermon—a helpful sermon—the pastor reminded his congregation of the barrel of clothing regularly sent at this time to the poor of a city some fifty miles away.

I was just a bit startled, because I have been accustomed to hear city pastors remind their congregations of barrels to be sent to the poor of villages. It had not occurred to me that villages might be concerned about the poor in cities. I knew, of course, that cities whose churches are sending barrels to villages have their own desperately poor always with them, and I was in a position to know that this village whose church was preparing a barrel also had its proportion of sadly reduced families.

The situation struck me somehow as incongruous, illogical, out of gear. Why should good people in the cities distress themselves about suffering in the villages, and good people in the villages distress themselves about suffering in the cities, and both feel apparently little distress about the suffering right at their very doors?—both apparently be more concerned about the distress of a stranger whom they have not seen than they are about the suffering of a neighbor whom they know?

Are warm-hearted helpfully inclined people more distressed by suffering a thousand miles, fifty miles, away than they are by suffering around the corner? I could not seem to get an answer to this query until I turned it on myself. Is it true of me? Am I more distressed, am I more strongly appealed to, by remote suffering?

Well, it's unselfish and good for us to think of others. Yes, but that poor devil right around the corner. Oh, he might not like it. He may be proud, and besides, he does not seem so badly off. At any rate, he got himself where he is, and he will be stronger and have more self respect to dig his own way out.

True enough! And that other poor devil fifty miles away?

Oh, that's different—terribly pathetic case!

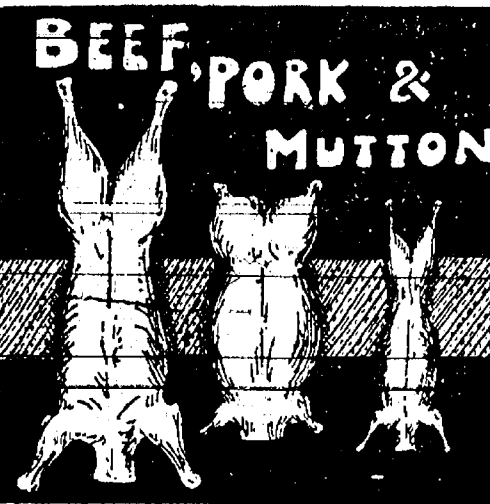
What makes it so different?—Ernest J. Ridgway in the Delineator for May.

Regular \$6.00 Shoes for \$4.99 at W. Weiss' Saturday and Monday.

You will always find 20 to 30 rugs to select from at C. H. Whittington's.

The best of Everything that can be found in a first-class market is always on sale at Richard Bros., the State-st market.

Freshly Killed Meats



are here daily in great variety, but of superlative quality. All our Meats are city dressed and are sold so as to give the buyer the least waste. And the tenderness and flavor of our Meats and Poultry are well known. If you desire to put the best upon your table you will have to come to us for it. You will find the qualities uniformly high, but the prices moderate.

Shermans Market



The Star Brand Shoe In The Wearing.

A Shoe is bought for service; it is not for ornamental use, exclusively.

But you desire good looks as well as good wear; you are looking for style, fit and comfort; you want honest, Solid Leather.

You get all these in a Star Brand Shoe, no-matter what the price.

There are no substitutes for leathers in "Stars."

Every Shoe is made on honor and the "Star" on the heel says so. If I could find better Shoes I would gladly buy them, but have been unable to locate a better or more satisfactory line of Shoes. I sell "Stars" to every member of the family, and for all wear and weather.

You are invited to inspect these Better Shoes. They are the kind you have long looked for.

Star Brand Shoes Are Better.

C. A. HUDSON,
Exclusive Shoe Store.

Anything in the Dress Goods

Line Can Be Found At

Hubbard's

With Trimmings and Findings to Match; also anything in the Ready-to-wear Garments from a 25c apron to a \$30.00 Suit.

MRS. JAY HITE'S Up-to-date MILLINERY is good to look at. Orders and Trimming-over a specialty.

B. C. HUBBARD & CO.

MRS. E. P. HUBBARD MISS MINA HITE

New Coal and Wood Yard.

We are now prepared to supply your wants in HARD or SOFT COAL and WOOD and solicit your orders.

Telephone No. 206 or leave orders at residence.

GENERAL DRAY LINE in connection.

E. E. BROWN

1911 Calendars

On sale at this office.

FRED E. BOOSINGER

The Height of the Spring Season

Finds our stocks more complete in assortment and variety than ever before, and offering values in all kinds of Merchandise which are indisputably the best.

Every new style idea of note is exemplified in our great stock of Men's and Boys' Suits. The varieties are such as will gratify every requirement, and in all lines the value as well as style is strongly emphasized.

See the specials we offer for particular buyers. For ten days we will make a special offering of 200 High Grade Spring Suits, splendid selections of newest models, strictly tailored. The coats are in popular lengths. Materials are fine worsted diagonals, serge, and other up-to-date cloth. These Suits are without question, the finest in town at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$20.00; really worth 25 per cent. more.

Let Us Be Your Shoemaker

We are sole agents for the well-known and justly popular Pingree Fine Shoes, undoubtedly the best wearing best style shoes ever sold in East Jordan. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$4.00. Every pair is made with an eye to durability and strict style. In every-day Shoes we make a specialty of the well-known Rindge Hardpan and Goodyear welt Shoes. These Shoes at \$2.00, \$2.75 to \$3.00 have been the leading shoe for every-day wear for twenty years.



"Quality First of All" our motto.

Fred E. Boosinger



FOREMOST CLOTHES
RICHARD BROS.
DETROIT, MICH.



WHY DON'T YOU MAKE YOUR EXPENSES? HE ASKED

YOUNG MAN, just graduated from college, arrived in Vancouver in search of a modest business opportunity. This means that he had a little money—a few hundred dollars, perhaps. If he had had no money he would have been merely in search of a job, but he had enough to enable him to be moderately independent—that is, he could take the time to look about him for something that seemed to hold out some promise for the future. So it was a modest business opportunity and not merely a job that he was seeking.

But modest business opportunities seemed to be scarce that season. At any rate, he could find nothing that held out the promise he deemed necessary and he finally decided to see what he could do on the other side of the line. He still had a little money and "Chicago" looked pretty good to him. He would see what there was for a young college graduate in Chicago.

Naturally he told his Vancouver friends of his new purpose. He had found no Vancouver opportunity, but he had found a few Vancouver friends and the circumstances would seem to indicate that these friends were not among the leading citizens. One of them was properly solicitous for his financial welfare on so long a trip.

"Why don't you make your expenses?" he asked.

"Tickled to death to do it," returned the college man, promptly. "It's the first ray of sunlight I've seen. But how?"

"Take a little opium back with you." Very likely the friend did not lead up to the point with these exact words—it was not there and I can't say positively just how the subject was broached—but somebody with whom the college man became chummy did suggest to him that it would be a shame for a man in his financial condition to waste money on a trip to Chicago, when he might just as well make some on the same trip.

Opium smuggling, however, did not look like a good and safe investment to the college man. It seldom does look enticing to the man to whom it is proposed for the first time. Somehow, it carries with it visions of all sorts of unpleasant things, including revenue cutters, customs officers and jails. The college man had to be convinced, but his friend convinced him.

"Easiest thing in the world for a man like you," said the friend. "A Chinaman can't smuggle, because he's always under suspicion. Besides, it's harder for him to get across the line anyhow. Then there are lots of others who are always under suspicion when they get near the border. But you have everything in your favor. The fact that you should want to go to Chicago—or anywhere else—is quite natural and nobody will give it a passing thought."

The college man was tempted, but he was curious to know how much there would be in it for him.

"You make it all," said the friend, "bearing a little commission to me for arranging it for you. Nobody is going to employ you to do the job, but you can do it yourself. You buy the opium here and sell it in Chicago. You can get names and addresses here, before leaving, of people who will buy it from you in Chicago. They may even be notified that you are coming. It can all be arranged easily. You can get it over the line and there will be no trouble about the rest of it."

The college man not only assumed all the personal risk, but he also assumed all the financial risk. He bought 25 pounds of opium and received his instructions.

It would have been cheaper, of course, to have delivered the opium at Seattle or Portland. A man regularly engaged in the business probably would have tried Seattle, although the risk would have been greater at that time. But the college man was going to Chicago anyway, so he decided to try Portal, N. D., and he was so successful, as a result of his instructions, that the opium was safely stored away where nobody but the porter of the car could find it when they crossed the line. This added a little to his expense, for the porter naturally had to be remembered, but he had been informed that it was by far the safest plan when you could get hold of the right porter.

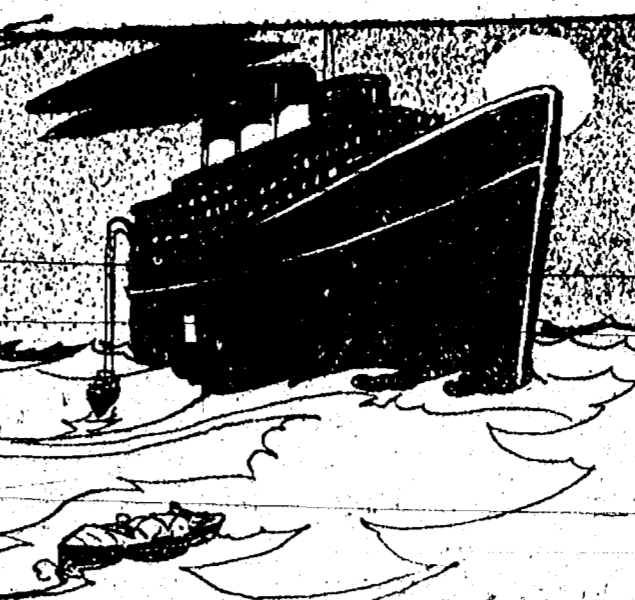
Arriving in Chicago, he ambled down South Clark street and presently he had consummated a little deal that left him somewhat better off financially than he had been when he purchased the opium at Vancouver. In other words, he had more than covered his expenses.

There is one peculiar thing about smuggling; it never seems to be wrong. Dangerous it may be, but never wrong. An ordinary mortal, so honest that he will cheerfully tender

HOW OPIUM IS SMUGGLED

By ELLIOTT FLOWER

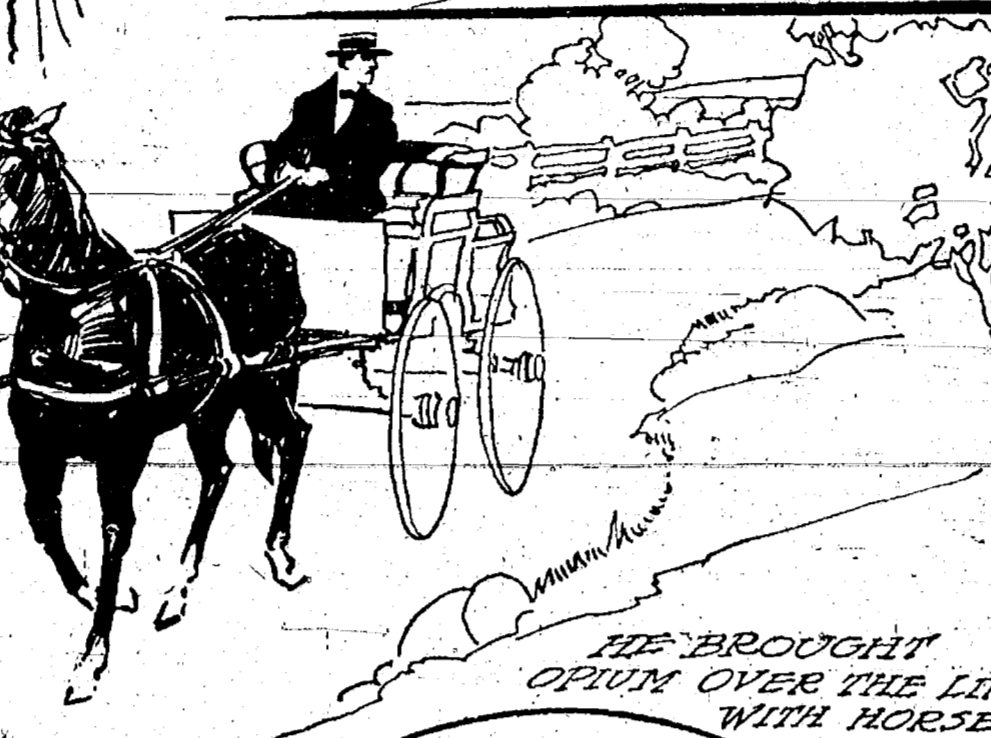
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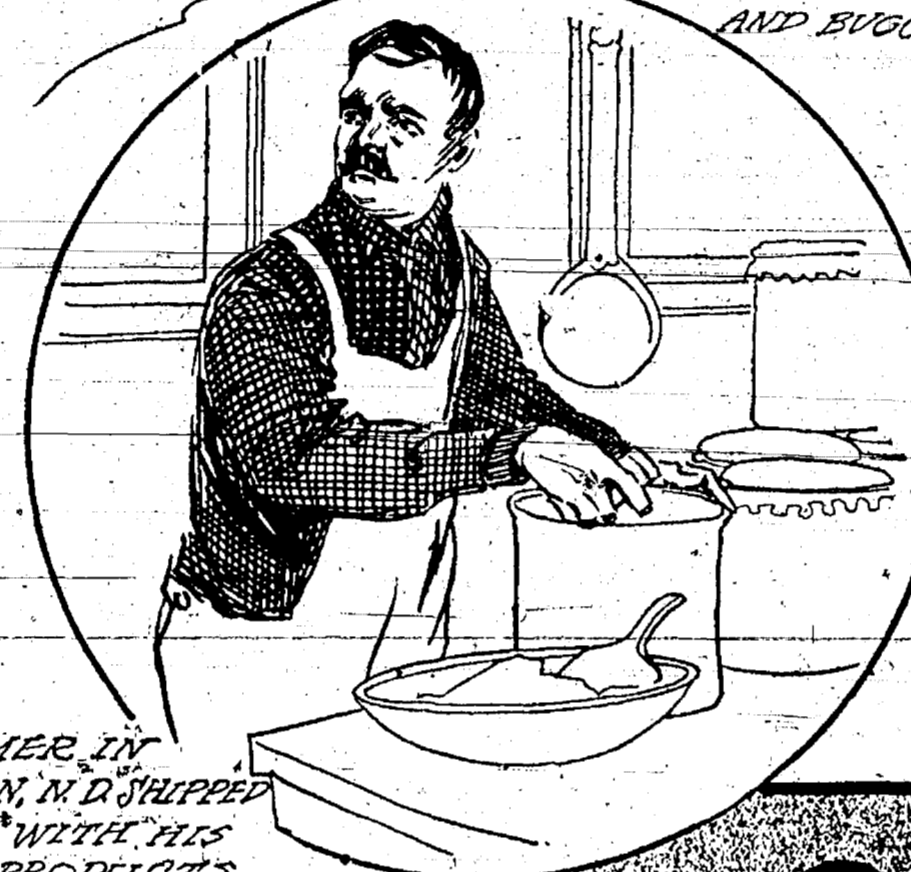
BOATS WERE SENT OUT TO MEET VESSELS CARRYING THE OPIUM



ARRIVING IN CHICAGO HE SELLS THE OPIUM AND IS BETTER OFF FINANCIALLY THAN WHEN HE LEFT VANCOUVER



HE BROUGHT OPIUM OVER THE LINE WITH HIS HORSE AND BUGGY



A FARMER IN ST. JOHN, N. D. SHIPPED OPIUM WITH HIS FARM PRODUCTS



DETROIT RIVER OFFERS SUCH FACILITIES FOR SMUGGLING THAT IT HAS TO BE WATCHED CLOSELY

his fare to the street car conductor who has overlooked him (and that's going some), will not only cheat his government by smuggling, but actually boast of it proudly as a laudable achievement. Ladies of irreproachable character and connections will take more pride in a smuggled frock or necklace than in any other possession and men of high repute have been known to hearken to the lure of the fellow who says he has a consignment of smuggled cigars.

This is worth remembering in the case of the college youth. If his Vancouver friend had suggested that he make expenses by cheating a storekeeper or flimflaming a farmer, there would have been an immediate estrangement and probably a fight. But to beat Uncle Sam did not disturb his conscience in the least. That was merely a game an interesting game, in which he matched his wits against the government's. And it was so interesting and so easy that he did it again. Why go to the trouble of looking for a modest business opportunity when it was possible to make from 100 to 200 per cent. on money briefly invested and have so much fun doing it?

The college man did not go again to Vancouver, but he went to Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw and to other towns that were nearer Chicago. He used various routes and resorted to various schemes for getting his stuff over the line. He used Neche and Emerson, both almost due south from Winnipeg. He brought opium over the line in the bottom of a coal box and concealed almost every other place that the ingenuity of a complacent railroad man could suggest. He brought it over with horse and buggy, taking the train again far enough south to escape the train inspection. He had occasional assistance on both sides of the line (for the game of beating the government is always alluring), but he brought the stuff over the line himself. He tried almost every possible method and place along the border between Portal and Emerson, and, because he changed methods and places frequently he made things quite interesting in a small way for Uncle Sam. It is one thing to know, with reasonable certainty, that a man is engaged in an unlawful business and quite another to catch him in the act and get the requisite proof. So Uncle Sam had reason to give some thought to this case.

But one day the college man ambled into a Chinese store on South Clark street, Chicago, and offered to sell some opium. He never had sold any here before. Just why he should have tried it this time, I can't say, for he certainly had other markets, but there doubtless was some reason that seemed to him sufficient. Perhaps his other markets were glutted; perhaps he had been informed that he could get a better price here. Anyhow, it was the big mistake of his career as a smuggler.

The Chinaman dickered with him, found out all he could and told him to come back in an hour. This particular Chinaman was not in the business of buying or selling contraband opium. Furthermore, a Chinaman who is not in the business occasionally finds much advantage in being on the side of the government. He might not have betrayed another Chinaman, but he had no scruples in the case of a white man.

"No wantee," said the Chink when the college man returned.

The college man was naturally annoyed. He tried to argue that the Chinaman had agreed to take some of the stuff, but you can't argue successfully with a man who won't un-

derstand anything he doesn't want to. This Chinaman had spoken very fair English before, but "No wantee" was now the limit of his vocabulary. The college man relieved his mind of some burning thought about the Chinese in general and then left. The Chinaman signaled to a couple of men across the street, who thereupon shadowed the college man to his room. It is not enough to arrest a smuggler; he must be taken at a time and place that will uncover the contraband goods that he happens to have on hand.

When the college man opened the door of his room in response to a knock two men confronted him. One of them blocked the closing of the door with his foot and the other reached in and got the college man. Then they searched his room and found the opium, which was clearly contraband because it lacked the stamp that Uncle Sam puts on the duty-paid article.

The college man got a term of years and the Chinaman got his "molety." "Molety," in this instance, is what the court awards the man who puts a smuggler and smuggled goods within the reach of the law. Its size depends largely upon the value of the goods seized. The courts are inclined to be generous, however, and the "molety" for smuggled opium not infrequently has reached a thousand or two thousand dollars.

The college man stuck to the business too long, which is a failing of most smugglers. It is so easy at first that they think it will always be just as easy, quite forgetting that the dangers and difficulties increase with each trip; for a man cannot cross the border often without becoming an object of suspicion. So Uncle Sam usually gets the smuggler in the end, although it occasionally happens that the latter is frightened out of the business before he is caught.

There is a case of a Winnipeg man, for instance, who was a member of a firm that dealt largely in opium. The Winnipeg rates were not sufficient for this firm, and, besides, there was something alluring in the price at which opium could be sold on the other side of the line. Men would cheerfully contract in Winnipeg for opium at this price—if it could be delivered in the United States—and the firm went into the business of so delivering it.

The partner in question took charge of this detail of the business and he was most ingenious in his methods. He made many "business" trips to St. Paul and there was certainly nothing suspicious in the fact that a

man engaged in a legitimate business in Winnipeg should go frequently to St. Paul. But he was too cautious to stick to one method of smuggling and what went through in a Pullman car was merely incidental to what crossed the line in other ways. He sent it over in loads of wheat and wood and other commodities. Hunting for opium in a load of wheat is no easy task and a man is unlikely to undertake it unless he has pretty good reason to believe it is there.

In the "open" season this man was also a great sportsman and his hunting was all done close to the border. A man in search of prairie chickens may drive from Manitoba into North Dakota at almost any point along the line and there is nothing in it to occasion surprise. He kept so close to the line that he was always getting over it.

Just what aroused the suspicions of the United States officers I am unable to say, but one day one of them was waiting for the hunter. Unfortunately for the officer, it is all prairie here and the hunter saw him. Furthermore, there was something about the situation that made the hunter suspicious and he promptly turned and headed back for Canada. The officer started after him. The hunter urged his horse to a run and it is asserted in Winnipeg that his cart bumped the bumps for something over a mile in a way that loosened all his teeth. However, he crossed the line a few hundred yards ahead of his pursuer. Then he returned to Winnipeg, put the opium back in stock and announced that, so far as he was concerned, the firm had retired from the smuggling business. Which was wise. After a man is once "spotted" the only way for him to avoid trouble is to quit.

Another smuggler did a thriving business at St. John, N. D. He was supposed to be a farmer in that vicinity, became well known and popular at St. John and made regular trips to that town for the entirely proper purpose of shipping butter, eggs and other

farm produce to market. No one is likely to be suspicious of a shipment of butter by a farmer whom everybody knows. But this particular farmer got opium from the other side of the line and this opium was shipped with his farm produce. My information as to him and his methods was secured on the Canadian side, where they are not particularly interested in the enforcement of United States laws, and I cannot say positively whether he was ever caught, but I understand that he was.

These stories, and particularly the story of the college man, serve to illustrate the various features of the opium smuggling business. For one thing, contrary to the popular belief, the Chinaman does not engage in it—at least, not directly. He is usually back of it.

The story of a sensational case at Seattle will illustrate this. It relates to the days when there was a big enough profit in opium smuggling to warrant a wholesale business—before the reduction of duty made it so much of a one-man enterprise—and there was a fleet of small boats operating in Puget sound. Also there was a United States inspector engaged in the business. He reasoned that he was there to watch others but that there was no one to watch him, which is where he made his mistake, for he was caught one night in a launch with \$20,000 worth of the stuff.

Immediately there was great excitement in Chinatown. No Chinaman was on the launch, but nevertheless Chinatown was so desperately worried that some of the leading merchants met in haste and put up the amount of the inspector's bond. He might tell something, you know; he might uncover those behind him—those who were putting up the money and taking the opium. It was much better that they should lose both the opium and the amount of the bond and that he should have a chance to skip. They did lose both and he did skip, but it is worth remembering that he was brought back from Mexico some time later. He also stuck to the business too long and Uncle Sam is tireless in pursuit when he has evidence against an offender.

The Korean is the greediest and the biggest eater in the world. Most any man in Korea will eat anything he can get, and he will take a dozen meals a day if he has the chance.

DOCTOR'S BEST FORMULA

Breaks Severe Cold in a Day and Cures Any Curable Cough. This has been published here for several winters and has proven the quickest and most reliable formula obtainable for coughs and colds. "Get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of this mixture after each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle well each time." Be sure to get only the genuine Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top case. Any druggist has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesaler. Many other pine extracts are impure and cause nausea.

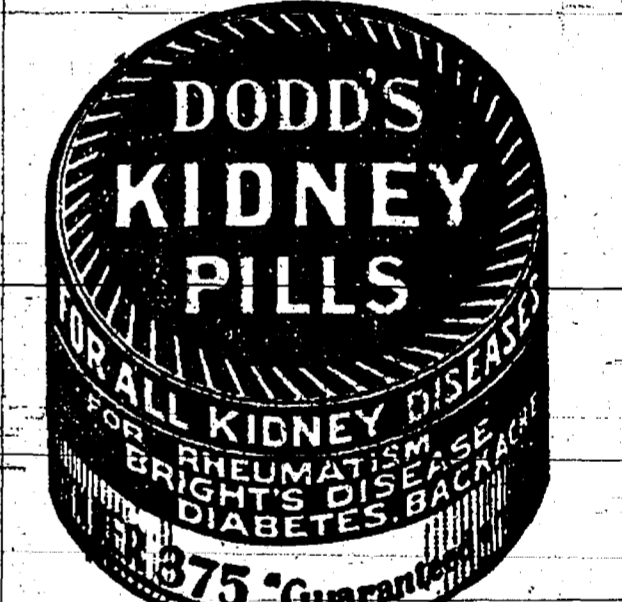
Fighting Disease in Greece. Consul General George Horton has made a report from Athens on the conspicuous work of Greek physicians in combating the country's chief scourges—malaria fever and tuberculosis. An annual average of 2,000 persons die each year from the former, while in epidemic years, due to excessive rains, the number exceeds 6,000, which was the case in 1905. The population of Greece is 2,433,806. People have been interested through lectures, pamphlets, etc., to fight the malaria-carrying mosquito by draining stagnant ponds and throwing petroleum on them. A tuberculosis congress will be held at Athens next year, to which will be invited not only physicians, but all the mayors and other prominent people of Greece.

May Make Convents into Sanatoria. Efforts are being made in Bulgaria to abolish the numerous monasteries and convents of the Greek Catholic church and to use their buildings and revenues for the establishment and maintenance of tuberculosis sanatoria. King Ferdinand has given 100,000 francs for the erection of a national sanatorium. The death rate from tuberculosis in Bulgaria is very high, being 31 for every 10,000 living.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good they may derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and acts as a cure. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Cure for constipation.

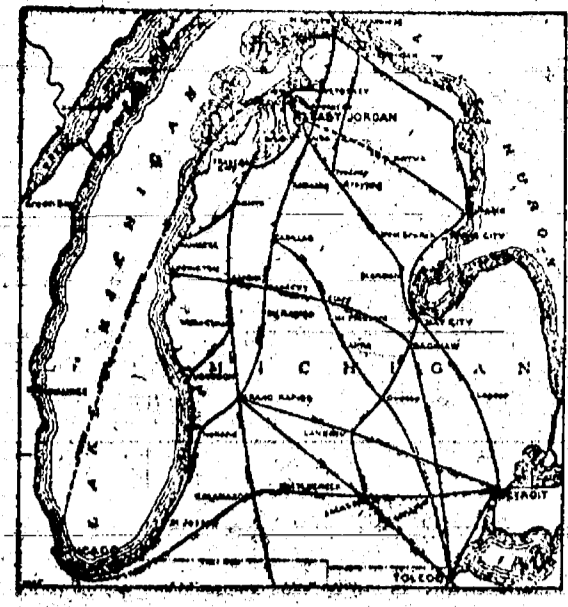
Difficult Choice. "Which do you prefer," said the idle conversationalist, "life in the country or in the city?" "I'm not sure," answered Miss Carver. "It depends on whether I am in a mood to be attacked by a cow or a trolley car."

An Honest Policeman. Judge—What is the charge against this man, officer? Policeman—There isn't any, your honor; business was dull and I arrested him just to keep my hand in.



WESTERN CANADA Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, says: "The stream of emigrants from the United States to Canada will continue." Senator Dolliver recently paid a visit to Western Canada, and says: "There is a large number of English speaking people; this will account for the removal of many Iowa farmers to Canada. Our people are pleased with its Government and the excellent administration in law, and they are coming to you in Iowa in large numbers and they are still coming." Iowa contributed largely to the war of 1898. It is to be noted that Iowa farmers who made Canada their home in the year 1900. Field crop returns alone during that year to the wealth of the country. Iowa's share was \$170,000,000.00 Grain growing, mixed farming, cattle raising and dairying are the main sources of wealth. Fields of 100 acres are to be had in the best districts at \$100 per acre pre-emption at \$100 per acre within certain areas. Schools and churches in every settlement, climate unexcelled, soil rich in wood, water and building material plentiful. For particulars as to location, low prices, railway rates, etc., see the free illustrated pamphlet, "Last Year's Record of the West," sent free on request. Write to: Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Government Agent.

Bad BLOOD "Before I began using Cascarets I had a bad complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pimples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two boxes of them." Clarence R. Griffin, Sheridan, Ind. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never Sold in New York. Genuine tablet stamped C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 927 W. N. U., DETROIT, MO. 13-1910.



New Council Takes Hold

Appointed Committees and Officers for Ensuing Year.

The Common Council met in regular session Monday evening. Present: President, W. P. Porter; Trustees, A. E. Cross, H. S. Price, A. G. Rogers, W. P. Squier, L. A. Hoyt, E. I. Adams; Clerk C. A. Hudson.

On motion, several bills were audited and allowed.

Following are the Standing Committees appointed by the President: Street—Cross, Rogers, Hoyt. Finance—Squier, Cross, Price. Licenses—Hoyt, Adams, Cross. Purchase—Rogers, Squier, Hoyt. Fire and Waterworks—Adams, Price, Rogers.

Electric Light—Cross, Adams, Price. Sewers—Price, Adams, Squier. President pro tem—Cross.

The following Village officers were appointed and confirmed:

Village Attorney—A. B. Nicholas, Jr. Health Officer—Dr. F. P. Ramsey.

Fire Chief and Waterworks Superintendent—E. I. Adams.

Water Tax Collector—R. A. Brintnall. Board of Review—A. E. Cross, Wm. A. Stroebel.

Street Com'r—Horace B. Hipp. Marshal and Waterworks Engineer—William Johnson.

Civil Engineer—H. L. Winters.

Application from Mrs. E. Newson for building permit was referred to Fire and Waterworks committee.

Application from W. P. Porter for cement sidewalk permit was granted.

High School Notes.

School began again Tuesday morning after a vacation of a week and one day.

Mr. Squier was up to the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Chas. Dewey, the traveling writing school teacher, gave the high school a pleasant talk Wednesday morning.

Mr. Lion, the traveling agent for the W. M. Welch Manufacturing Company was up at high school Wednesday and took the order from the Seniors for their commencement invitations.

Harry Walstead and Sophia Thorson were among our visitors this week.

Ethel Crowell has returned to school again since vacation.

The review class are taking up physiology.

Any lady reader of this paper will receive, on request, a clever "No-Drip" Coffee Strainer Coupon privilege, from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. It is silver-plated, very pretty, and positively prevents all dripping of tea or coffee. The Doctor sends it, with his new free book on "Health Coffee" simply to introduce this clever substitute for real coffee. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is gaining its great popularity because of: first, its exquisite taste and flavor; second, its absolute healthfulness; third, its economy—1 lb 25c; fourth, its convenience—No tedious 20 to 30 minutes boiling. "Made in a minute," says Dr. Shoop. Try it at your grocer's, for a pleasant surprise. G. L. Sherman & Son.

SECRETS OF RUG-MAKING

You can get Rugs made from Old Carpets in the "ordinary" way—most anywhere.

We make them out of the "ordinary," SANITARY, STRONG, BEAUTIFUL, SKILLED workmen.

GOOD WARP. Clean surroundings what's making our factory famous. It will pay you to make shipments to us. Our booklet tells why. May we mail it?

Petoskey Rug Mfg. Carpet Co. Ltd., Petoskey, Mich.

SCROFULA

Scrofula disfigures and causes life-long misery. Children become strong and lively when given small doses of

Scott's Emulsion

every day. The starved body is fed; the swollen glands healed, and the tainted blood vitalized. Good food, fresh air and Scott's Emulsion conquer scrofula and many other blood diseases.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c. same of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

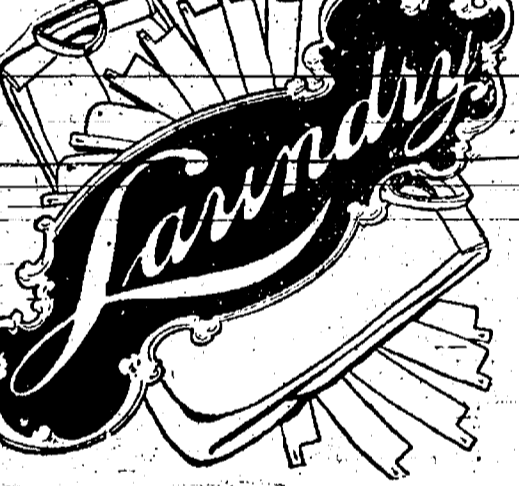
Nerve Soother



OUR TEA SOOTHES THE NERVES. As a nerve soother nothing can be better than a nice cup of our fine and fragrant Tea—the best the world produces. There is an excellent, exhilarating flavor with it that appeals to the refined and critical taste. We invite you to try a sample at first, knowing that this matchless Tea will please you, as it has pleased hundreds of others of others. The prices are quite moderate too.

Sherman & Son.

Notably Neat



are the laundry packages that we deliver in your home. But the main thing is that the garments themselves are thoroughly cleansed and perfectly finished. And we are a great deal lighter on linen than the average Laundry. We never injure the most frail fabric. And our prices are confessedly low for such high-class work. One trial will convince you.

Cuson Bros.,

Prop'rs East Jordan Steam Laundry.



The Sole of a Shoe

is the part subject to the most wear. You will find the soles of all shoes sold here to be made of the Best Oak Tanned Leather which means that in addition to style and comfort you get long wear out of the Shoes bought here. You could afford to pay a little more for such shoes, but we don't charge that little more. Our prices are the lowest.

Just received a beautiful line of Oxfords and Children's Shoes. Wallace Wiess The Fair Store

Sale of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. AUDITOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT, Lansing, April 1, 1910. NOTICE is hereby given that certain lands situated in the County of Charlevoix, bid off to the State for taxes of 1906 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer, at the County Seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands.

ORAMEL B. FULLER, Auditor General.

Get a bottle of our new Stone-Root Compound for all kidney and liver troubles—different than all others.—Payton's Pharmacy.

Read the pain formula on the box of Pink Pain Tablets. Then ask your Doctor if there is a better one. Pain means congestion—blood pressure somewhere. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets check head pains, womanly pains, pain anywhere. Try one and see! 20 for 25c. Sold by James Gildley.

PROBATE ORDER: 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 21st day of March A. D. 1910. Present: Hon. John M. Harris, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ray I. Clink deceased. Elisha N. Clink having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Elisha N. Clink or to some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the 18th day of April A. D. 1910, 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.

PROBATE ORDER: 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 21st day of March A. D. 1910. Present: Hon. John M. Harris, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Helen Strong deceased. Jacob E. Strong, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered, that the 18th day of April A. D. 1910, 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.

FITCH & McCALMON REAL ESTATE AGENTS. East Jordan, Mich., Offer the following real estate for sale: No. 1. Six room Cottage on Bush's Addition. Laid lot. Well. Cellar. All in good condition. Fine shade trees. A bargain for \$800. \$300 down in cash or trade, time on balance. No. 2. Brick House on Bowen's Add. Large lot. City water. Rent for \$8.00. Price \$400. one half down and time on balance. Ask for special cash price. No. 3. 106 acre farm, part inside and part outside corporate limits of East Jordan. Newly all improved. Large fine dwelling of 11 rooms, cement porch, fine large cellar, bath, furnace and all modern conveniences. Good barn, new and up-to-date heating system with park, other out buildings. Fine young orchard of apples and other fruits. Ask for price. No. 4. 20 acre farm 1/2 mile from East Jordan. Good truck and fruit farm. Good house and small barn. Natural spring. Cistern. Good orchard. Will also sell personal property thereon. No. 5. 40 acre farm near Ellsworth near Intermediate Lake. Fine soil. No buildings. \$600.00 in cash or trade. \$200.00 down. No. 6. 80 acre farm four miles from East Jordan. Good land, partly improved. Creek. Price \$800. No. 7. About 50 acres four miles from East Jordan. Fronts on Pine Lake. Price \$400. No. 8. 47 acre farm, four miles from East Jordan. 20 acres cleared. Good soil. Small orchard. Good house, barn, woodshed, granary, hen house and corn crib. Well. \$1000. No. 9. 80 acres five miles from Bellaire, and 1/2 mile from Central Lake. 20 acres cleared. Good soil; small orchard; natural spring. \$1100. No. 10. Ten acres one mile from East Jordan; well fenced. Small house. 1/4 acre strawberries. Adapted for small fruits and truck farming. \$400. No. 11. Lot on Bowen's Addition, East Jordan, with eight-room house, cellar, city water, etc., and barn 16x24. \$650. No. 12. Two-story brick block on Main-st. East Jordan. \$500. No. 13. House and lot on Empey's Add., East Jordan. Lot 37x124. Two-story, four room house; cement block foundation. City water. Price \$800. No. 14. Business block on South Arm side, East Jordan. Rents \$20 month. \$1400. No. 15. 40 acre farm, Eviline twp., 2 miles to East Jordan or Charlevoix. One of the best in Charlevoix Co. All cleared. Good hay, e. barn, stables, granary, hen house, etc. 5000 growing wheat; 11 acs new seeding; 200 apple trees. \$1800. No. 16. 20 Acres four miles from East Jordan. Five room house, wood house, windmill, barn 18x30, corncrib, hen house, ice house, well fenced, 100 apple trees 8 yrs. old. \$700.00. No. 17. 80 Acres four miles from East Jordan. 15 acres cleared. Easy terms. Fair buildings. \$900.00. No. 18. 60 Acres four miles from East Jordan. Almost new 7 room house, cellar, well, barn 20x40, granary, wagon shed, corncrib, hen house, 100 apple trees. \$1,500.00. No. 19. 117 acres four miles from East Jordan and three from Ellsworth. Eight acres cleared. Small orchard. Frame of house. Fenced. Considerable timber. \$700. No. 20. 100 acres. 70 model farm; 25 acres cleared; two acres small orchard; 200 ft. merchantable timber; 1,000 cbs wood; large 10 room house; large barn with basement; small barn and other outbuildings. Soil sandy loam with clay subsoil. All health reason for selling. \$4,500.00. No. 21. Two lots on Third street. Ask for price. No. 22. 80 acres five miles from East Jordan; 30 acres cleared; small orchard; natural spring; good house; nearly 40 acres virgin timber. \$1,500.

Human Life for April.

Human Life has a birthday in April, which it proposes to celebrate in royal style by an issue, that is an all-star cast.

The cleverest fool in Christendom—so clever that a big New York manager has corralled him for life—is the subject of an enormously interesting story by Rufus H. Gilmore. His adventures line up with those of Sindbad the Sailor, with the added merit of being all true.

In "The Mystery of Dreg (ps)" Charles Edward Russell, looking back through a perspective of more than a decade, throws new light on one of the most amazing and momentous happenings in modern history.

Alfred Henry Lewis with this issue closes his series, "Traveling with Tuft," with some surprising side-lights on the Utah end of the trip, and the mighty and little understood power of the Mormon in politics.

Leigh Hunt, the man who incited Roosevelt with the African hunting bacilli, has had about the most fascinating career a man could have. Read it in this issue.

A wonderful and most indispensable cog in the machinery of modern business life is J. K. Turner, and LaVerne A. Barber tells all about him and his work in this issue.

The April issue carries twice the usual number of illustrations, picturing stirring scenes in the great drama of modern life the world over. There are a dozen other departments, all full of unique and varied interest.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and especially the ladies for their slinging and many kindnesses shown us in our bereavement. William B. Miles and Family.

Stop Paying Rent and Buy a Home of your own.

160 acres Good Land near town. Forty Acres cleared and a few Fruit Trees bearing. Forty acres of good saw Timber; hundreds of cords of wood. Can be purchased for \$1600.00.

1 Lot with 2 Dwellings in excellent condition. One house heated with furnace. Good well with pump. Nice location. Property will rent for \$12 per month and 12 1/2 per cent. above taxes and insurance as an investment. Price \$1,000.00.

W. A. LOVEDAY, REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE.

Scarfs for the Head

Some Brand New Ones, all Colors, the Biggest and Best ones you ever saw for the money, 27 inches wide and two yards long, only 50c. Can you beat it anywhere? And the No-Knot—we have a fine line, to put on the Scarfs so you don't have to tie them in the old way.

Harper's Novelty Store.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

SOX SOX FOR MEN

We have now a most complete stock of Sox and Half-Hose for Men. They are just as neat and dressy as it is possible to make them. Then they have the wearing quality. The Pure Silk are in all the new colors and shades—grey, brown, chocolate, tan, red, green, black, elephant, fawn, smoke and cedar wood.

The Silk Lisle are good wearers and cost only half as much. They wear like iron and are a very sensible kind for anybody to wear. They come in all the new colors and are the well known Everwear and Iron Clad.

In Work Sox we have the three-ply body with the four-ply sole and five-ply heel and toe, making them wear just twice as long as any other and yet they cost no more. They are made strong where the wear is.

We ask you to come in and see for yourself. We can show you that the Sox we carry are the best that can be made.

Note Our Clothing Window and See Everything New and Dressy in Sox for Men.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

Briefs of the Week

Prof. Laird next Friday.

E. A. Brintnall has purchased the bill-posting business of W. A. Loveday.

Perry S. Young of Stanton, census supervisor of this district, was an East Jordan visitor this week.

James Canda has purchased an 80-acre farm—40 acres of H. A. Kimball and 40 acres adjoining Louis Swanson.

Henry Kamradt, a long-time resident of Charlevoix county died at his home near Advance Friday morning, aged 82 years.

Congressman Dodds has introduced a measure in the House asking for an appropriation of \$15,000 for a federal building at Boyne City.

The Epworth League will serve a 20 cent supper at the Roswell studio on Saturday evening beginning at five o'clock standard time. Come.

Ransley Wells and Miss Nellie Bashaw of East Jordan were united in marriage Monday forenoon at Charlevoix by Rev. F. M. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church.

C. H. Whittington and wife sold the vacant lots just south of their Furniture store this week to Chris Taylor who is contemplating the erection of an up-to-date hotel.

Lost: Somewhere between school house and Edd Bellinger's residence, a gold locket and chain. Back of locket contains monogram J. M. C. Finder please leave at Herald Office.

In commenting upon the new bank for East Jordan, the Michigan Investor says:—"The organizing of a new bank is the best evidence that East Jordan is forging ahead in a rapid manner."

The County Convention of the L. O. T. M. M. was held at Boyne City Tuesday. Mrs. L. C. Madison of East Jordan was elected "sentinel" of the county hive and also a delegate to the state meet.

The K. O. T. M. M. County Camp meeting was held at Charlevoix first of the week, and the following were elected delegates to the Great Camp meeting:—Wm. F. Bashaw, East Jordan; M. S. Miles, Boyne City; Andrew Ross, Charlevoix.

Floyd McCadam of St. Lawrence County, N. Y. has leased the East Jordan creamery and plans to start up same in a few days. He has already secured pledges for considerable milk and cream from the farmers and intends to make the plant a paying proposition all around.

Drayman J. F. Kenny's team of colts became frightened while standing west of Malpass Bros. Foundry and made their get-away. Fortunately they ran into the gutter in front of the water-pumping station and the sand threw them, doing little damage.

The board of county canvassers convened at Charlevoix, Tuesday, but were unable to complete their work owing to incomplete returns from Paine. With the exception of the missing precinct, the vote in the county was for the direct nomination of circuit judge; yes 1942; no 551. For the direct nomination of county officers, yes 1694; no 470.

George R. Laird will deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian church next Friday evening, April 22nd. This is an extra number of East Jordan's course of entertainments and it is hoped the people of this vicinity will turn out and assist the Y. P. S. C. E. in making up their deficit. Admission adults 25c, children 15c. Prof. Laird deals with practical problems, his subjects being new, timely and original; his oratory is above the average.

Chris Taylor was at Charlevoix, Tuesday.

Hugh Weatherup was a Deward visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. George Carr left Wednesday for Grand Rapids.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gannett a son, Monday.

Miss Maud Cross was guest of Charlevoix friends this week.

Prof. Laird at Presbyterian church next Friday evening, April 22nd.

Mrs. V. S. Payton was guest at the home of County Clerk Payton, Monday.

The Episcopal Ladies Guild meets with Mrs. George Jepson Tuesday, April 26th.

Miss Mamie Churchill is home from a visit with friends in Bay City and elsewhere.

Mrs. M. H. Robertson returned Thursday from an extended visit to Cleveland, Ohio.

Pros. Atty Nicholas and Supervisor Graff were Charlevoix official business visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Ransom Jones, representing Mrs. VanAuken, was at Deward last week with a line of millinery.

Supervisor Graff and Village Assessor Pickard started out Wednesday to make the annual assessment of property.

How about your boys' and girls' Shoes? We have in a line to fit well and wear well, at low prices.—W. Weiss.

Atty A. B. Nicholas, Jr. was at Charlevoix, Tuesday, attending the meeting of the Board of County Canvassers.

Mrs. A. B. Nicholas, Jr., Miss Jessie Dean, Mrs. George Jepson and daughter Florence were Charlevoix visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. E. N. Clink and daughter, Miss Lella, returned home Thursday from a month's sojourn in the southland. Atty Clink will be home in a few days.

Harry Simmons started Wednesday for Cleveland where he ships on the steel ore-barge Pioneer, which will run from Escanaba to East Jordan this season.

Mesdames Porter and Boosinger are delegates from the local Presbyterian Missionary Society to the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Women's meeting at Cadillac held Thursday and Friday this week.

Roy Webster, book-keeper for the Chemical company, spent Sunday with friends in Boyne City. Mrs. Webster returned with him and they will soon take up residence in the At-Tindale house on Main street.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m., by Rev. J. Bready, when Miss Bertha Jones of Boyne City and Geo. E. Staley of East Jordan were united in marriage. The bride was tastefully gowned in a pearl gray traveling suit. The happy couple will make their future home in East Jordan.—Boyne Citizen.

Frank Burns, the well known wrestler, has returned from a trip through the East where he has been meeting all comers, and has been successful even beyond the most sanguine hopes of his many friends in this city. His trip financially was also very successful, and yesterday he purchased, through Joel Johnston, the real estate dealer, a farm near Ironton. The farm will be worked this year by Frank and his wife and the place will be known as Burnsville. The farm runs to the shore of the lake and on his part of it, it is proposed to erect summer homes.—Boyne Citizen.

Chicago Cottage Organ For Sale—Enquire of E. A. Lewis.

Services as usual in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:30. Evening topic "Dead Files." Everybody heartily welcome.

G. E. Batley of Mancelona and a party of friends had a narrow escape in an automobile accident, Sunday, near Bellefleur. The machine struck a hole in the road, snapping off a front wheel and smashing the machine up badly.

Thursday evening about twenty-five of the fair sex called on Mrs. Perry Bowman and her sister Mrs. M. Coulter. The time passed informally and pleasantly with games. Refreshments were served. The gathering was a surprise in honor of their birthdays and a dainty gift was left for each of them.

George Ramsey came down town Sunday afternoon with "the smile that won't come off." He was inquiring for Will Bashaw, our census taker, stating that the population of our little city had been increased and he desired to have it show up immediately upon the census report. He says it's a most promising girl.

One of the notable events of the spring tide was the sending out of about twenty-five invitations with a needle and thread attached, by Mrs. Geo. G. Glenn and Mrs. Richard C. Supernaw, for Thursday the 14th. The ladies responded with their needle and fancy work. The afternoon was all too short for all they wanted to talk about. A sewing contest was held in which a number were successful. The delicious refreshments were served on small tables with a carnation at each place. These ladies proved themselves to be delightful entertainers.

Mrs. Ellen Gonder died at her home in the northwest part of the village Tuesday afternoon of pneumonia, and after brief services at the house Wednesday noon the body was taken to her former home at Scottville, Mason county, for burial. She was born in Green county, Ohio, in 1839, but from the age of sixteen had lived in Mason county, Mich., until coming to East Jordan in 1905. She was twice married.—First to James Flora of Amber, Mich., who died in 1877. Again to Riley Gonder of that place, in 1884 who also died in 1896. She was the mother of seven children by her first husband among whom are Isaac Flora of Ironton and Mrs. Sylvia Scott of this place. Mrs. Gonder was a devoted member of the Methodist church, a good woman who has gone to just reward.

Do we want another good amusement house? Here's the idea: No person who is a live one and who has the interest of a "greater East Jordan" at heart will question the fact that the opera house recently burned, did more to advertise the town than any other one, thing representing an equal investment—it served the purpose for which it was built, viz: To furnish a place for the best theatrical productions coming in this part of Michigan, to provide an assembly hall for large gatherings, a fine ball room, a place for any and all indoor sports, and to provide a place where any and all lines of entertainment could be provided in the best possible manner and with perfect safety to its patrons. W. A. Loveday, the real estate man who has managed the property ever since the building was converted from a skating rink into an opera house, and to whose father, D. C. Loveday, belongs the credit of providing this modern and useful building, is planning a way whereby an amusement building may be provided which will in some ways eclipse the former one and be even a stronger advertisement for our town. The success of the undertaking will depend largely upon citizens and others interested in the continued growth of the town and may carry with it another drawing feature to the town. Fuller details may be ready next week.

The Presbytery of Petoskey met in the local church Tuesday evening, representatives of about 20 churches, pastors or elders being present. Rev. J. G. Young preached the sermon Mrs. Grigsby's fine choir of young people making an efficient choir, Miss Marian Malpass organist. After the sermon the Holy Communion was administered by Revs. Sidebotham of Lake City and Caldwell of McBain. At the close Presbytery was organized, Rev. Caldwell being elected moderator and E. H. Vail temporary clerk. Business sessions were held all day Wednesday. In the evening a public meeting when reports of the results of local option in various counties were given in speeches by Rev. G. J. Rea of Boyne City, Rev. Dr. Johnston of Cadillac, Rev. W. W. Lamport, pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. E. H. Vail of Elk Rapids presiding and speaking on conditions in Antrim county. Mrs. Grigsby's Sunday School class again leading the singing, Miss Mildred Sweet playing a violin obligato to the organ accompaniment. The Presbytery adjourned to meet in September at Yuba.

Horse for Sale.—Enquire of E. A. Lewis.

A fine lot of grape fruit very cheap E. A. Lewis.

Fine line of Rugs continually in stock at Whittington's.

One-quarter off on our Hats Saturday and Monday.—W. Weiss.

You can't afford to miss the bargains at W. Weiss', the Fair Store.

When in need of Wall Paper don't forget to look over C. H. Whittington's line.

In a contest at the West Side Market last week, Mrs. Wallace Foote drew a fine mantle clock.

A Cash store is where you get your discounts paid right to you each time. Come and try it.—E. A. Lewis.

Come in and look over our dandy line of Shoes. You will be surprised at the quality, styles and prices.—W. Weiss.

When wanting something better than carried in stock call and look over our fine line of factory specials. C. H. Whittington.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society have a good second-hand invalid chair for sale at \$15.00. Enquire of Mrs. Richard Barnette, president.

WANTED—Lathe, milling machine and drill press men, Assemblers, rough stuff and varnish rubbers and painters. Good wages and steady work. Apply immediately, RBO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Mich.

Christian Science services will be held in the Wilhelm block every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

STATE BANK
of EAST JORDAN

Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$2500

Officers:
W. P. Porter, President
W. L. French, Vice Pres
Geo. G. Glenn, Cashier

Directors: W. P. Porter, W. L. French, Chas. M. Schaffer, F. M. Severance, M. H. Robertson, Carl Stroebel, Fred Smith, Clark Haire, Geo. G. Glenn.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

WELL DRESSED MEN

Travel where you will and look until your eyes sting from the strain, and you will find on all sides cleverly dressed men. Some of them may be young, some a trifle older and some quite old, but all are garbed in the fashion of the day. Our own city is not to be passed by, indeed it would be difficult to find a community in which clothes are given more attention or worn in better taste. We don't care to seem egotistic, but we cannot but feel that our clothes have done a lot toward bringing this about. If you care for truly smart styles you are certain to admire the many we are now displaying.

L. WIESMAN

Exceeded by none for Bread; a trial will convince you.



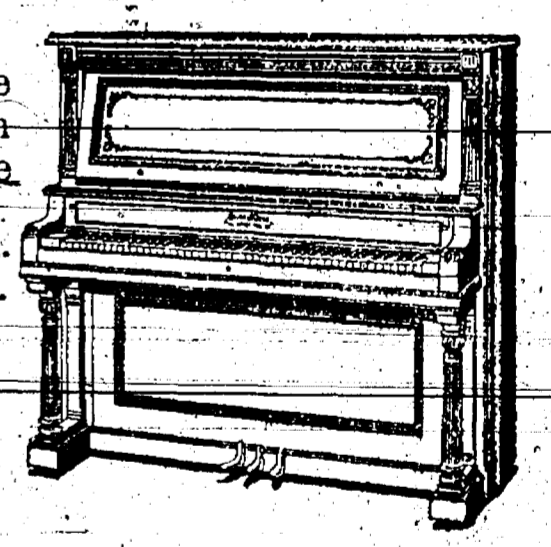
The Best Pastry and All Purpose Flour.

Have you tried our old-fashioned GRAHAM Stone Ground; Pure and Wholesome.

PIANO NAMES THAT SIGNIFY QUALITY

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| STEINWAY | STERLING |
| SOHMER | GRINNELL BROS. |
| WEGMAN | SHONINGER |
| HUNTINGTON | MENDELSSOHN |
| SMITH & BARNES | SCHAEFFER |

All of the above and other leading makes will be found on our floors—and nowhere else in this State. From among the many, many Pianos on the market these names stand out prominently as the undisputed leaders. Above all others they have received the highest endorsement of Piano buyers everywhere, and now are universally acknowledged the Best in their various grades.



Quality Should Be the Piano Buyer's First Consideration.

The real, enduring quality that results from high-grade materials, expert workmanship, ripe experience and conscientious methods. Many Pianos look and sound well at first, but they lack QUALITY and sooner or later defects in material develop, faulty construction becomes evident, the tone gets harsh and discordant, the action grows sluggish and uneven, the finish checks and peels—and the Piano that meant so much to the owner becomes a failure as a musical instrument and an eyesore as an article of furniture—a constant source of disappointment and regret.

Purchasers of Our Pianos Get QUALITY and VALUE In Fullest Measure.

Not we alone, but the entire musical world acknowledges the superiority of the Pianos we sell. The buyer takes absolutely no chances in choosing any one of these well-known makes. Satisfaction is a positive certainty for time has shown that these Pianos embody QUALITY in the highest degree.

It is just as easy to own one of our QUALITY PIANOS as to take chances on an instrument of doubtful character. By purchasing in immense quantities and reducing selling expense to the very lowest point we are able to sell our matchless Pianos at LOWER PRICES than are asked elsewhere for instruments of much inferior grade. We can and do meet the lowest prices ever quoted and we also have the most costly Pianos in the world, but we GUARANTEE to give, in every case, value that positively cannot be duplicated, anywhere.

See, hear and test our Pianos—get our prices and terms—investigate our methods and reputation. Do all this for your own sake and you will undoubtedly see it to your advantage to buy of us. Write, if you can't call.

Grinnell Bros. Music House

Twenty-four Store. Two Piano Factories. Headquarters at Detroit.

BRANCH: 434 MITCHELL ST., PETOSKEY.

Our New

STONE ROOT Compound

for all

Kidney and Liver troubles.

Different Than All Others.

PAYTON'S PHARMACY.

ONE "THIRD DEGREE" METHOD

Electricity Said to Be Used by Police to Secure Evidence from Their Stubborn Prisoners.

Electricity is becoming more and more popular with the administrators of the "third degree." Hugo C. Wein says in The World of To-Day. The favorite method of its application is called, in prison slang, "the humming-bird." The prisoner is stripped and bound. Sometimes he is gagged, also, for he is very apt to scream and shriek. The electric current is turned into a sponge soaked with water...

It has now become a coal of fire. You will observe that this method of the "third degree" is somewhat unwieldy. Perhaps this is why it is not used more extensively through the country. You will find, on investigation, however, that it is fairly common.

Pleasure in the Kitchen. Some of the greatest men and women have found the best pastime and pleasure in pottering around and cooking, and a fine thing for the world they did. Real housekeeping is not so hard work, if free from all sorts of dirty carpeting and useless bric-a-brac. A whole lot of plump up, push up and sweep up and dash upholstery is a sure sign and unmistakable hallmark of the bourgeois. For instance, a music room has a grand piano and a few easy chairs, and that is all. And a kitchen has just the right tools in it, and nothing more; anything added is a true menace and danger. A pretty lady who is on the job can turn on a hot water faucet and mop and rinse and dry thirty or forty dinner dishes and laugh and chat, all in ten minutes. It takes a sloven, fat paretic cook an hour or more of sweaty, sour, green and yellow funk to do it, and such typhoid carriers should be made to wear rubber gloves the minute they step into the kitchen.—New York Press.

New Leg Every Three Years. If you were offered \$75 or a new leg every three years, provided you had to wear an artificial leg, which would you choose. Prof. Franz H. Kirmayer, one of the teachers in the Bridgewater (Mass.) normal school, prefers to have a new leg instead of cash. He is a veteran of the civil war, and the United States government gives him the choice of either having a new leg or \$75 in cash. In addition to this the government gives him the right to secure his leg anywhere he wants to, and the government pays all his expenses, including car fare, sleeper and meals to and from the place he selects. If he wanted to go to Manila to select a new leg he would have the opportunity to do so.

Prof. Kirmayer has recently returned from Minneapolis, where he had a new leg fitted, and he is delighted with it. It is the best leg he has ever had, he declares, or better than any since he lost his real leg down in Georgia in Sherman's march to the sea.

Insulted. The teacher of a public school in a New England town was having her troubles with one pupil in the matter of a lesson concerning certain weights and measures. "How many pints does a gallon contain?" she asked the boy.

"I forgot, mum," responded Tommy, gloomily. "Try to think," suggested the teacher. "Surely you know. Now, your father," she added, taking what seemed an appropriate, concrete, practical example, "is a milkman. He sometimes sells a gallon of milk, doesn't he? Perhaps you can tell us how many pints of milk he puts in that gallon can?"

"It's all milk, mum!" was the indignant response of Tommy.—Harper's Magazine.

Not a Progressive. "Wouldn't a railway increase the population of this village?" asked the enterprising person. "Dunno's it would," replied the native. "It'd be a constant temptation to a lot of us inhabitants to get away."

A Pertinent Question. Mr. Hunter—I'd like to meet that Miss Richie. She has \$50,000 and no incurrence. Miss Keen—Do you think she's looking for one?

Manager's Troubles Getting Best Results from Office Girls

By THURDE RAYLE BRUCE



RUNNING an office with 25 or 30 girls from 16 years to an indefinite age is no easy task. To get good results the force must be controlled with the utmost care and impartiality. At the best the office manager is not popular, for almost every girl must be corrected during her term in office and after she has reached the office age she is sensitive when called down and the office manager is at once branded as a "grouch."

A few of the many things the office manager has to contend with are: coming late to work; staying away entirely for the day on account of some slight excuse, such as a headache or "was up late the night before and do not feel well," talking about the great time they had the evening before; gossiping in the washroom; quitting about 30 minutes before closing time to make their toilet for the trip home.

Many girls wear clothes in the office that would be more appropriate in a theater or at a house party. A "peek-a-boo" waist in the office is as much out of place as a dressing sack would be at a ball or club. The fancy costume in the office distracts the girl's mind from her work and attracts the attention of others and thus creates a cause for mistakes. If all girls would wear plain, simple clothing, something comfortable and becoming, they would make better clerks, have better health and cause the office manager to go home in a better frame of mind.

Too many girls do not realize that they are employed to work between certain hours for which the company pays them a certain salary and that the time spent in idle talk and primping is like taking something that does not belong to them.

In an office of 25 girls each one on the average will exhaust 45 minutes each day on something that does not interest the company, which means one girl's time for 18 2-3 hours. In other words, the company is paying out every day for 2 1/2 girls' time for which they get no benefit. This is based on eight hours for a day's work and where 25 are employed.

Girls easily take offense at some little thing that would not even be noticed by a boy. If the boys have anything to settle with a fellow worker it is fought out on scientific lines, is soon over, and the next day the disputants are the best of friends. The girls will pout and sulk around about it for two or three weeks and then never entirely forget it.

Girls as a rule do not consider the interest of the company like a boy, for they do not expect to remain and advance with the business. The object in working is to earn some pin money and then retire as some man's wife.

Girls will allow little things to keep them from the office that a boy would laugh at. About the time a girl becomes valuable to a concern she becomes more valuable as a man's wife, unless she has passed the marriageable age and a new girl must be taught the work all over again. I recall a case of a young woman who was granted the usual two weeks' vacation last summer, and on the Monday morning she was expected to report for work the office manager received a letter stating she intended to be married in a few weeks and would not be back to work. This was known by the young woman before going on the vacation and the company should have been so notified. If she had reported for work as usual after her vacation and the company had notified her that her services were no longer required it would have been a "terrible thing."

Enjoy Better Health Without Using Meat. By JOHN WALSH

For over 50 years I clung to a meat diet as my only hope of salvation and thought a meal or lunch without it a poor affair. At last, so broken in health that I was obliged to stop work, the doctors gave up my case and ordered me soufl.

There it so happened that I could not find palatable meats and I discovered that I could live without them. Now, after ten years and more of vegetarian living, at the age of 72, I have much better health and never before in my life have foods tasted so good.

It is my firm belief that all these boy-cotters if they keep it tip will find themselves so much benefited by their fasting that they will never want to return to their habit of meat eating again. It is a habit and not a matter of necessity, just as much as taking stimulants is a habit.

The uric acid and other toxic parts of meat, like other poisons, stimulate. It is admitted, of course, that there is some nourishment in meat, but that nourishment can easily be obtained from other protein foods that do not contain such poisons.

Vegetarians are called "faddists" because they are a little in advance of the times. Now that the white slave traffic is uppermost in the public mind would it not be of the greatest benefit to have the clergy and others engaged in the warfare hold regular meetings for women only?

A strenuous and unwavering campaign of extermination is called for. "Men love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil." The most effective corrective of vice is the fullest possible publicity which can be given to it.

Many a vicious man or woman is deterred from the practice of vice by fear of discovery. The fullest light which can be thrown upon the villainous trade in bodies and souls is desirable. Women have the care of children, their bringing up and training.

The mothers of the community should be informed of the snares which menace the young lives. Ignorance of the truth is not innocence and ignorance of the strength of the enemy and of the position the enemy holds never yet won a battle, moral or physical.

Stopping White Slave Traffic. By JOHN P. BENNETT, M. D. Of Chicago

\$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE

RELIEVES URINARY AND KIDNEY TROUBLES, BACKACHE, STRAINING, SWELLING, ETC.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K-256 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show you its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

A Consolation. A young woman who had been in the habit of spending her summers in a hill village of Connecticut recently encountered a rural neighbor in a city store.

"How's your wife, Mr. Green?" inquired the young woman graciously. "Why, don't you know," said Mr. Green, "I lost her three months ago?" "Oh," said the shocked young woman, "I didn't know. I beg your pardon, Mr. Green, for being so thoughtless."

"Well," said the disconsolate widower soothingly, "it ain't as bad as it might have been. I've got good help."

Record for Strangeness. A Niagara Falls man tells this story: "A Buffalo man brought a relative from Scotland here to see our grand spectacle. The two gazed at the fall in silence a long time. Then the Buffalo man heaved a sigh and said:

"Ah, Cousin Donald, did you ever see anything so beautiful and strange?" "The Scotchman," after a moment's thought, answered calmly: "Weel, for bonnie, yon's a richt; but for strange, no—for I once saw in the Town o' Peebles a peacock w' a wooden leg."

"How Sharper Than Serpent's Tooth." An irritable old farmer and his ungainly, slouching son were busy grubbing sprouts one hot, sultry day, when the old man suddenly stumbled over a small stump.

"Gosh darn that everlasting stump!" he exclaimed. "I wish it was in hell!" The son slowly straightened up from his work and gazed reproachfully at his father.

"Why, you oughtn't to say that, pap," he drawled. "You might stumble over that stump ag'in some day."—Everybody's.

Determining Sex. Mark Twain says that he has always taken woman's part. "For instance," he relates, "I once strongly reprimanded a woman out in Hannibal, Mo. Here was the occasion: "So this is a little girl, eh? I said to her as she displayed her children to me. 'And this sturdy little upchin in the bib belongs, I suppose, to the contrary sex?'"

"Yassah," the woman replied. "Yassah, dat's a girl, too."—Everybody's Magazine.

Desperate Remedy. "Yes," said the musician in a reminiscent mood, "my wife fell in love with me and married me when I was learning to play the cornet."

"Are you sure," asked his friend, "that she married you because she loved you, or to make you stop practicing on the cornet?"

A LITTLE THING Changes the Home Feeling. Coffee blots out the sunshine from many a home by making the mother, or some other member of the household, dyspeptic, nervous and irritable. There are thousands of cases where the proof is absolutely undeniable. Here is one.

A Wis. mother writes: "I was taught to drink coffee at an early age, and also at an early age became a victim to headaches, and as I grew to womanhood these headaches became a part of me, as I was scarcely ever free from them."

"About five years ago a friend urged me to try Postum. I made the trial and the result was so satisfactory that we have used it ever since."

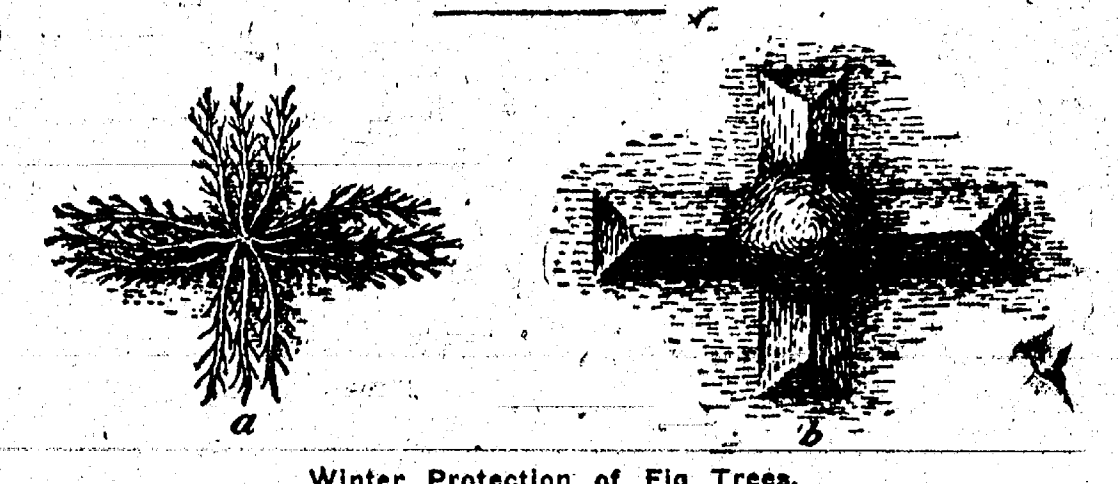
"My husband and little daughter were subject to bilious attacks, but they have both been entirely free from them since we began using Postum instead of coffee. I no longer have headaches and my health is perfect."

If some of these tired, nervous, irritable women would only leave off coffee absolutely and try Postum they would find a wonderful change in their life. It would then be filled with sunshine and happiness rather than weariness and discontent. And think what an effect it would have on the family, for the mood of the mother is largely responsible for the temper of the children.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

PROTECTING FIG TREE DURING COLD WEATHER

Method of Bending Bush to Ground, Pinning Them Fast, and Then Piling Earth Over Them in Mound Form.



Winter Protection of Fig Trees. A. Fig tree bent to ground ready for covering; B. Fig tree covered with earth.

The fig tree has been widely though not extensively grown for many years in California and the southern states. Its greatest development is in the Gulf coast region, where it was probably introduced in early times by the French and Spanish. There and along the South Atlantic coast it grows in the open without winter protection, bearing at an early age, and abundantly on soils adapted to its culture. In unusually severe winters the trees may be frozen to the ground; but if the root system has been well established, sprouts will spring up, grow rapidly, and bear in the following year. Under these conditions the tree appears as a large bush. Away from the coastal sections an annual crop is best assured by growing hardy varieties and giving some form of winter protection. The use of the bush or stool form from the start is advisable where there is frequent danger of winter-killing.

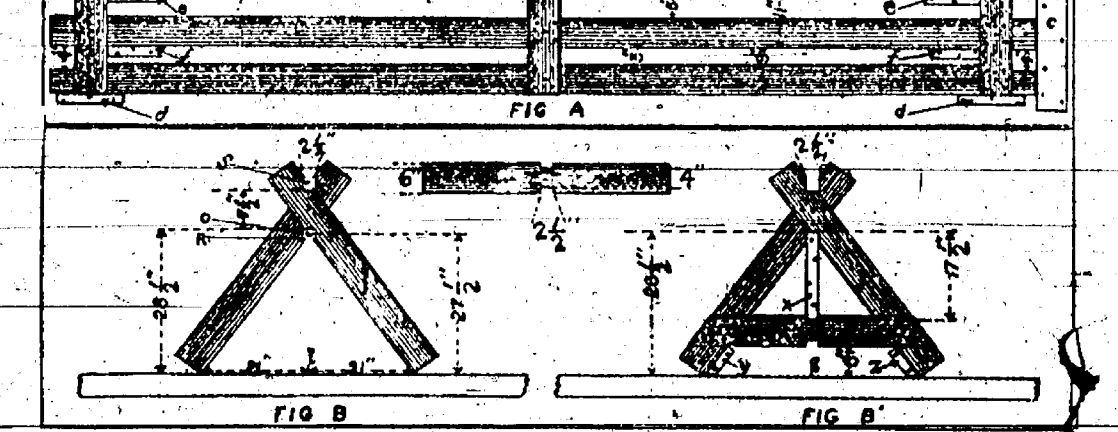
On either coast, or in the vicinity of salt water, it will need no winter protection. But in the colder portions of the state the method found successful in Maryland will do equally well. This is to branch the trees from the ground,

and in the fall, after the frost has cut the leaves, bend down the branches to the ground and pin them fast, and then pile the earth over them, mounding it over the center and sloping to the outside so as to throw off the water, or gather the limbs like a cross on the ground and cover each bunch separately with a higher mound in the center like a four-pointed star. They will keep perfectly in cold climates in this way.

Farther south, where the tree is grown as a standard and the weather is only severe during occasional winters, some form of protection is advisable for the first three years. After this period the trunk of the fig is less easily injured by cold.

That the fig has not long since been developed as a commercial fruit, may be attributed chiefly to the inability, thus far, to produce a marketable dried fig, the fig of commerce in the humid southern climate. Moreover, the fresh fruit, which is highly esteemed both by those who grow it and those who have acquired a taste for it, is practically unknown in large commercial centers, being an extremely poor shipper.

PORTABLE FENCE IS HANDY



The convenience and necessity of having a quantity of portable fence on the farm is generally recognized, but really few farmers have as much as they need. Absence of a definite and practical plan often prevents the more general use of portable panel fencing. In circular No. 132 issued at the agricultural station, Urbana, Ill., Mr. William Dietrich has given a very complete description for building, easily and cheaply, the style of portable panels shown in the accompanying illustration. This was designed primarily to be used for swine, but may be used with great advantage for sheep and calves. The circular sets forth complete working plans and drawings for making these panels. To those interested it will be mailed free upon request.

GOOD PLOWING REQUIRES SKILL

Soil Conditions Must be Studied Before Right Kind or Depth Can be Employed with Success.

(By R. B. RUSHING.) I was in conversation with a neighbor just a short time ago and he asked me the question: "What is good plowing, and how should it be done in the spring to give best results?"

I replied: "Good plowing consists in turning and setting the soil into nice, neat, even, clean, round, straight furrows so that the upper soil will be brought up as much as possible and exposed to the sun and atmosphere."

What do I mean by clean furrows? Having the weeds, stubble and grass all turned under, and cutting a clean landside. Even? Having the furrows all the same height.

Round? So that the furrows will show a little crease between them, and unless you plow straight your furrows will not be even.

Some may think that a certain depth and width are necessary in good plowing. It is. Regulate the width by depth, but there are so many different shaped mold boards which throw the soil in different positions, that some would cut wide furrows, and others narrow. Not only this, but some soils need shallow plowing in order to produce the best results, while others need deep plowing.

I plow a certain depth and width and get good results, but this might not apply to all farms. You might try the same width and depth with poor results.

I have found that even on the same farm there are sometimes different fields that will give better results with different depths of plowing, and, therefore, it becomes necessary to make it a study and know what is needed.

Charcoal for Fowls. Charcoal in a granulated form should always be kept before fowls of all ages.

BEST METHODS IN POULTRY

American Farmer Has Much to Learn to Make Chicken Raising Profitable—European Ways Good.

(By Mr. K. BOYER.) An English journal says that when they have a look at the average English farmer's egg basket and a continental egg box there is much to be seen and learned therefrom.

In the farmer's basket will be found eggs of all sizes, shapes, tints and colors. There has been no attempt at grading or uniformity. If a farmer gets an even lot of eggs, all brown, he can sell them at 14 for 23 cents (a shilling), but he would have to sell fifteen eggs of his jumbled-up lot for the same price. The continental eggs are all evenly and securely packed, all of one color, and graded according to size.

The condition of the English farmer's egg basket is very much like the egg basket of the American farmer. There is a reason for it. So long as the farmer will continue to harbor mongrel poultry he is sure to have all colors and sizes of eggs. Nothing but a well-selected and well-bred strain of a single breed will give the desired uniformity.

In England there are two or three methods employed by poulterers for killing their stock. One by neck stretching, by which the fowl is seized by the hocks, the finger and thumb of the free hand being placed on the neck and the neck is stretched until the spinal cord is ruptured. Death is instantaneous, as well as painless, and the blood flows down into the cavity of the neck.

The other method is to secure the fowl as above, stun it by means of a smart tap at the base of the skull, then open its beak and thrust a sharp knife down its throat and withdraw it rapidly by pressing the keen edge against the back of the throat.

The beak is then rinsed and the legs scrubbed with a stiff brush and soapy water, which makes them bright and clean for simple trussing for market.

THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE DONNA ISABEL

BY RANDALL PARRISH
AUTHOR OF "BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER, ETC."

ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN MEYVILL
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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with the introduction of John Stephens, an adventurous Massachusetts man marooned by sailing ships at Valparaiso, Chile. Being interested in mining operations in Bolivia, he was denounced by Chile as an insurrectionist and as a consequence was hiding. At his hotel his attention was attracted by an Englishman and a young woman. Stephens rescued the young woman from a drunken officer. He was thanked by her. Admiral of the Peruvian navy confronted Stephens, told him that he had been captured between Chile and Peru and offered him the office of captain. He hesitated at that night the Esmeralda, a Chilean vessel, should be captured. Stephens accepted the commission. Stephens met a motley crew, to which he was assigned. He gave them final instructions. They boarded the vessel. They successfully captured the vessel supposed to be the Esmeralda, through strategy. Capt. Stephens gave directions for the departure of the craft. He entered the cabin and discovered the English woman and her maid. Stephens quickly learned the wrong vessel had been captured. It was Lord Darlington's private yacht, the Sea Queen, and his wife and maid. He explained the situation to her ladyship. Then First Mate Tuttle laid bare the plot, saying that the Sea Queen had been taken in order to go to the Antarctic circle. Tuttle explained that on a former voyage he had learned that the Donna Isabel was lost in 1752. He had found a frozen-in huge cache of gold on an island and contained much gold. Stephens consented to be the captain of the expedition. He told Lady Darlington. She was greatly alarmed, but expressed confidence in him. The Sea Queen encountered a vessel in the fog. Stephens attempted to communicate. This caused a fierce struggle and he was overcome. Tuttle finally squaring the situation. Then the Sea Queen headed south again. Under Tuttle's guidance the vessel made progress toward its goal.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

"I would like to have talk with you, Mons. Stephens," he said, quite respectfully, swaying to the wild leaps of the vessel. "Maybe if we go to ze lee of ze cabin here we'll be out of ze win'."

I followed him in silence, wondering what could be coming now, yet ready enough to take advantage of any opportunity which might present itself. De Nova braced his back against the rail, his cap drawn so low that I could perceive little of his face but the glint of black eyes.

"We're a little bit boozered w'at to do, Anderson an' me," he began, evidently at ease and scarcely knowing how to express himself. "an' so we talk it ovaire, an' decide maybe we better speak wiz you about it now, before ze matter get more bad, or ze men forward catch on to ze facts an' get ugly. Maybe it come out all right, maybe not, but, by gar, it ain't no nice job to go sail 'bout zese seas under a madman—sacre, non!"

"A madman!" I echoed in amazement. "Do you mean Tuttle?"

He nodded gravely, his expression devoid of all merriment.

"Tis ze way it was. We not know sure w'ezzer you see it zat way or no, but, damme, Mons. Stephens, if ze fellow ain't mad as ze March hare. He was ze fine sailor all right—out, zat was true—nobody get more out of ze Sea Queen zan he get. Sacre! He drive ze sheep hard; it make my hair white ze way he hol' on. Maybe I not be 'fraid to take ze chance of ze voyage if it just be all men on board. I not care zen, for I risk my life wiz ze ozzers. But, monsieur, I keep myself to sink of ze ladies down below, an' how zat fellow was gettin' more crazy all ze time. Sacre! It makes me crazy, too. Zere's no knowin' w'at he do w'en he zat way; he take spells w'en maybe he murder. I hear him mutter it; I see it in ze man's eye. He was much afraid of you, monsieur, an' zat is ze time w'en such fellows get w'at you call it?—ze dangaire."

I stared into the mate's face, barely able to comprehend this quick justification of my forebodings, brought so closely home. Tuttle was odd enough to be sure, eccentric in both word and action, cracked undoubtedly in matters of spiritism, but that he was a really dangerous lunatic had never once entered my head. I shivered at sudden realization of the peril we were in, but remained only partially convinced.

"What reason have you to think the man as bad as that?"

"Well, monsieur, I watch him for long time; Bill, he watch him, for we not like ze way he act since we first sail. Maybe he be lunny before zen, but he get worse on ze voyage. Bill an' me, we talk it all ovaire, an' ze mate not tell ze same story ze way he did in Valparaiso. He forget some, he add it. By gar, I lose much my faith in him. If zat ship show up, or ze island, either, I be mighty surprise. Oul, oul! Ze man Tuttle, he crazy all right, we know zat for sure. Do he not talk wiz you, monsieur?"

"No, not lately; indeed, he has scarcely spoken to me since our trouble."

"Zat was it; zat was w'y you not notice. Well, he talk much—w'at you call ze blue streak—to Bill an' me. Sainte Anne, how he talk! He have now talk every day, an' ze notions he speak make a dog sick, by gar! Lis ten; I tell some sings. I was on watch, w'en he comes up from ze cabin; he not half dress, but it cold as hell!" De Nova shivered, "yet he walk back an'



"Tuttle Sneak Up Behin' You, Like He Would Hit You in Ze Back."

forth, back an' forth, across zere in front of ze cabin, like ze lion in ze cage, talking wiz himself, an' wringing his hands. Maybe he keep it up two hour, an' I sink he freeze. Ze cook's cat was 'sleap in ze longboat. I watch w'ile he come up an' see ze poor devil. Quick he grab her by ze tail an' fling it way overboard, like zat. I hear ze cat yell, an' zerr go splash. Zat seem to make him feel better, for he laugh, an' zen go below."

The mate changed his position, and I noticed his eyes looked sleepless and tired.

"Las' night he take another turn. He dog you all ovaire ze deck, monsieur, like he haunt you maybe. I was on ze bridge so I not see very much, but Bill, he tell me how it was. He say Tuttle sneak up behin' you twice, like he would hit you in ze back. Once, w'en you was right by ze rail, Bill, he sung out to you, so as to make you look 'round. Maybe you will remember zat, monsieur?"

I nodded, beginning now to grasp the full gravity of these revelations.

"Bill he not got mooch use for you, Mons. Stephens," the speaker went on, smiling grimly, "an' won't have w'ile his head ache, but he was no dam fool. He know w'at it mean if you was 'knock out'—By gar, it be hell! He Tuttle was off his nut; you was ze only navigator on ze ship, an' it not do for us lose base. Zat was w'y Bill he care; he not want to die in ze sea; by gar, non! Well, after w'ile you go below, an' zen ze first officer did ze damnest sing ever I saw on ze ship. He busted into ze fo'c'stle, monsieur, w'izout any invite from any man Jack, 'em, an' plumped down on his knees by Snyder's bunk, an' begun to pray. Mon Dieu, I wonder zey not murder him. Larsen come out, an' beg Bill an' me to take him out, but he pray all ze time till we dump him in his own cabin. He not fight, he jus' pray. Sainte Marie! It make me sick, an' ze men zey talk, an' ask question." He paused, passing one hand across his eyes. "But zat not ze worst, monsieur—sacre, non! he see ze ghost."

"De Nova," I said, quietly, "you have said I was an educated man. Well, I have some reason to believe you are, also, and first of all I should like to know why you pretend other wise? Why do you endeavor to talk like a fo'c'stle hand?"

He hung in the wind, surprised both by my direct question and the sudden change of topic. Then the old smile came back to his lips.

"Maybe it was habit, monsieur, from 12 year passed in zat sort of company."

"I was correct then in believing you have received more than an ordinary education?"

"I took ze classical course in ze college at Martinique, an' zen ze year of ze train for ze priesthood. Oul, monsieur." His eyes wandered out over the empty waters. "Zen ze sea call me, an' maybe ze devil also. Zat was ze whole of it."

"Yet you believe in ghosts?"

The creole crossed himself.

"Sacre, I know not w'at I believe."

But it make ze blood chill to hear Tuttle tell w'at he see down zere in ze cabin. Ze question not w'at I believe, monsieur; it w'at we do wiz him?"

I struck the rail with my fist, vexed at my own inability to take the initiative.

"Yes, that's the issue, De Nova," I returned quickly, "but I'm not the one to decide it. I've known what I would do from the first, if I had the power. Tuttle's insanity was not necessary to make me act—his brutality to those women below, his shanghaiing me into this fool scheme, were enough. I am for taking possession of the vessel, even if we have to lash him to his berth."

"Zat was not to be done, monsieur." "And why not? Must we sail with a madman? This is no regular voyage; not a man aboard has signed papers. Tuttle is no better than a pirate, and to overthrow him and assume control of the yacht would not be mutiny. We might sail straight back to Valparaiso and not a thing could be done with us."

The mate shuffled from one foot to the other, his black eyes hardening.

"Now, see here, Mons. Stephens," he burst out, "zat was only ze half of it. Sure we not regular crew, but we partners. Zat was ze way it is. We take ze big chance for ze profit. Zose sailor-men for'ard have nosing agains' zis Tuttle. Zey sink-he tell truth. Maybe zey sink him a bit queer in ze head, maybe zey not like his praying, or his talk of ze spirits, but so long he sail ze ship all right, zey stick wiz him. Zat all zey know—how sail ze ship; dam ze rest! Zey believe w'at he tell, zey divide zose pesos every watch below. Zat's it. If we lay hand on ze mate, by gar, ze lads fight for him till zey drop. Zey will do it, monsieur, an' no pretty talk you put up will make zen sink anysing but zat you try rob zen of zerr share. I know sailor-men, an' in case like zis, you got to go dam slow."

"You are speaking for yourself and Anderson as well as the men, I take it."

"Maybe so, monsieur; w'y not? We have long voyage, an' now we not so very far from zat place we aim at. Zen w'y not take look long zat attitude before we turn north again? W'y not, monsieur? Sure you not blame me for feel like zat?"

"No, De Nova, I don't blame you," I replied, honestly, although disappointed at his confession. "That's natural enough. Still, I hoped there was a little French girl down below who might be worth more to you than even that fantastic dream of money."

He did not meet my eyes, his own gaze out over the gray tumbling waters. But he smiled good naturedly.

"Je nevaire suppose, Mons. Stephens," he returned quietly, "zat a girl care less for man if he have plenty ze oblik. A few days more not make much differenc' to ze ladies below. Zey have ze plenty eat, ze coal to burn. Maybe zere be truth in ze mate's story; anyway, it worth ze try. My share of ze pesos be better as a sailor-man's pay. Oul, why not?"

The man was undoubtedly right from his point of view, and I comprehended fully the utter uselessness of any further argument. I was still practically alone; yet now I had an understanding which greatly strengthened me.

"Then why did you speak to me about Tuttle?"

"To warn you take care of yourself, monsieur; to have you keep your eye on him."

"That, then, is all you expect me to do?"

"So I sink; zat will be all so long as he sail ze ship right, an' keeps away from ze ladies."

Ay, but would he? The vagaries of a crazed man were beyond all guessing, and to be cooped up in the confines of a narrow cabin with one, and he in virtual command, was anything but a delightful position. I no longer doubted Tuttle's mental condition; in a way I had suspected it long before, but now I possessed positive proof. Even as I gazed down over the rail at the white-foam-rushing past us, it was to perceive the appealing eyes of Lady Darlington. De Nova's voice aroused me.

"Would you mind to give me ze present position of ze ship, monsieur?"

I glanced around at him, startled by so unexpected a question.

"Our position! Don't Tuttle prick off the day's run on the chart?"

"Maybe he do, but he keeps ze map in his own room. He get ver' mad w'en I ask him to see w'at it was. Zat was w'at he have agains' you—ze takin' of ze observation. He not seem to want us to know. I understand w'at he be up to, but I have to guess w'ere we was for maybe two week."

I gave him our position according to my latest figures, and we went forward to the chart-house, hunting among the maps there until we finally discovered an old one partially covering our course. By means of this I indicated with some accuracy about where we were, and the point toward which we were driving the Sea Queen. I left him studying over it and descended the companionsteps, unwilling longer to remain out of sight of those I guarded. My lady met me in the dim light of the cabin, her lips smiling welcome.

"I have just found the music you were so anxious to hear," she exclaimed, triumphantly. "Shall I play it for you now?"

And so we sailed on into the pitiless ice, through the cold, gray seas of the Antarctic, under a mad skipper, and I looked down at her smooth cheek, breathed the faint perfume of her hair, and strove vainly to forget.

CHAPTER XV.

In Which the Ghost Appears.

Difficult work it was keeping sealed lips while we conversed upon matters far away, each endeavoring to avoid any reference to present surroundings. I knew I could fully trust this woman, could safely confide in her, yet surely there was no immediate necessity for telling her this latest development in Tuttle's case. Already she had burden enough to bear, and the manner in which she bore it awoke my sincere admiration. Whatever of despair, of womanly shrinking her private cabin may have seen during these weeks of loneliness, she brought nothing outside its doors but courage and inspiration. Once I remember she lingered beside the rail with me, clinging to my arm for support against the yacht's tumbling, her loosened hair flapping in the wind, her cheeks tingling from the flying spray which occasionally lashed our faces. It was my look of inquiry that unlocked her lips to confession.

"I cannot help it, Mr. Stephens, but the spectacle of the sea awakens all that is divine within me," she said, her lips smiling, her eyes grave. "I must have been born with the love of it in my heart. I know that sounds fanciful, like the speech of a school-girl, yet that is the fascination the sea exerts upon me. I never tire of it, and it must be that I possess the soul of the sailor."

"Was it because of your innate love for such things that Lord Darlington took to yachting?" I questioned, curiously, always eager to observe her swift changes in expression. She laughed, with a queer little indrawing of breath and uplifting of lashes.

"Oh, no; far from it. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman long before we first met, but had contentedly confined his cruising to the English coast and the Mediterranean waters. No doubt it was my enthusiasm which induced him to attempt longer voyages and stranger seas. I lack interest in ordinary social life, and was far happier on board the yacht than in London drawing rooms. His lordship was always most considerate."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Man's Fate in His Character.

Maybe. A man's fate lies in his character, and not in his conditions.

HAS NOT SLEPT SINCE LIGHTNING STRUCK HIM

NEW JERSEY POLICE CHIEF CLAIMS HE HAS NOT SLEPT SINCE HE WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN TWENTY YEARS.

Hackettstown, N. J.—Alonzo Wire of this place, 12 years head of the police department, says that for the last 20 years he has not closed his eyes in sleep. He came near it, he says, several times recently, when he found himself getting drowsy in front of a hot fire, but when he would attempt to take advantage of it and lie down to compose himself for the long-sought nap, sleep would fit away and he would pass the night, as he passed so many others, in wide-eyed wakefulness.

He does not go to bed now, but reclines on a couch in the front room of his home, where in the darkness he



The Bolt Made Him Deaf for a Time.

allows his thoughts to wander and confuse themselves as they will in the nearest semblance to sleep of which he is capable.

Neither Wire nor the physicians who have studied his case are able to assign a cause for the condition, nor can they explain why it is that he has retained a state of robust health for all these years of insomnia.

He has even done hard manual work in the open air at frequent intervals without being able to woo the goddess of sleep.

The only result at all noticeable from his long-continued wakefulness has been a loss of weight in the past score of years, amounting to between 75 and 80 pounds. He used to weigh nearly 280 pounds, and now he tips the scale at barely 200.

Wire says he believes that a stroke of lightning he received 30 years ago might have something to do with his peculiarity, though it happened years before he first suffered with insomnia. The bolt made him deaf for a time. He was driving a team of horses into a barn at the approach of a thunderstorm. The horses were knocked down and other men were stunned.

For some years while suffering from insomnia Wire had a job as night watchman for the Lackawanna railroad, but he never slept during the days. Mrs. Wire bears him up in that statement. He is the alarm clock for the family. No matter what time one of them wants to get up in the morning, Father Wire is there to rouse him. He listens all through the night to the striking of the town clock.

Wire says he suffers from more or less restlessness at times, but the strange malady has not impaired his health or strength to any degree. His physician, who says that Wire's age, 63, is such now that he ought to have regular and ample rest, has been treating him with a view to inducing drowsiness, but thus far without result.

Real Boy.

An illustration of a belief she has that the kindergarten is quite as productive of mirth as it is of other things, Mrs. Josephine Daskam Bacon, in her new Harper book, The Biography of a Boy, relates what happened to Binks when at the kindergarten he was set to making lemon-colored, glazed-paper chains. Binks objected to forging them, expressed aversion to them when finished, and then suddenly recoiled upon himself, producing them at a truly prolific rate. The teacher hoped that his industry had not been accompanied with smearing of paste upon his person.

"No, there isn't too much paste on 'em," he assured her affably; "there isn't none at all. I made 'em without."

"Listen, children, while clever little Martin tells us how he made the ends of his strips hold together without using paste," cried Mrs. Trayner, trustfully.

"I spit on 'em," said Binks briefly.

Black Canary and White Sparrows.

Yesterday the fifty-first annual national cage bird show, promoted by the London and Provincial Ornithological society, was opened at the Crystal Palace. The total entry is about 3,000.

One class was a collection of curiosities. A white jackdaw, two white sparrows, a white "blackbird" and a clear yellow yellowhammer were benched. A Hunstern bird of paradise, valued at £1,500, and a black canary attracted a great deal of attention.—London Daily News.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brookfield, Mo.—"Two years ago I was unable to do any kind of work and only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble dates back to the time that women may expect nature to bring on them the Change of Life. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel much better, and I have continued its use. I am very grateful to you for the good health."

—Mrs. SARAH LOUISGOTT, 414 S. Livingston Street, Brookfield, Mo.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs.

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female illness—inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



For Lame Back

An aching back is instantly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

This liniment takes the place of massage and is better than sticky plasters. It penetrates—without rubbing—through the skin and muscular tissue right to the bone, quickens the blood, relieves congestion, and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's the Proof.
Mr. JAMES O. LEE, of 1100 9th St., S.E., Washington, D.C., writes: "Thirty years ago I fell from a scaffold and seriously injured my back. I suffered terribly at times; from the small of my back all around my stomach was just as if I had been beaten with a club. I used every plaster I could get with no relief. Sloan's Liniment took the pain right out, and I can now do as much ladder work as any man in the shop, thanks to Sloan's Liniment."

Sloan's Liniment

Mr. J. P. EVANS, of Mt. Airy, Ga., says: "After being afflicted for three years with rheumatism, I used Sloan's Liniment, and was cured sound and well, and am glad to say I haven't been troubled with rheumatism since. My leg was badly swollen from my hip to my knee. One-half a bottle took the pain and swelling out."

Sloan's Liniment has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia or any pain or stiffness in the muscles or joints. Price, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address: Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are impossible—they not only give relief, they permanently cure Constipation. Price, 25c. How the them for sales.

Indigestion, Sick Headaches, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. GENUINE must bear signature:

W. Wood

PISO'S

is the word to remember when you need a remedy

for COUGHS & COLDS

Sinking Spells Every Few Days

"At the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I was having sinking spells every few days. My hands and feet would get cold; I could scarcely breathe, and could feel myself gradually sinking away until I would be unconscious. Those about me could not tell there was life in me. After these spells I would be very weak and nervous, sleepless and without appetite; had neuralgia in my head and heart. After taking the remedy a short time all this disappeared and in a few weeks all the heart trouble was gone."

MRS. LIZZIE PAINTER
803 1/2 3d Ave. - Evansville, Ind.

For twenty years we have been constantly receiving just such letters as these. There is scarcely a locality in the United States where there is not some one who can testify to the merits of this remarkably successful Heart Remedy.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your druggist will return your money.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

To Consumptives.

Edward A. Wilson's Preparation of Hypophosphites and Biodgetti from the original formula is the Sovereign Remedy for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, LaGrippe, Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung Maladies.

Thousands of people say they have been relieved by it.

Those who have used it will have no other, and recommend it to their fellow sufferers.

It has cured many after they were given up as incurable by their physicians.

The undersigned as a consumptive can testify from his own experience as to its value.

Write at once—delays are dangerous, and may prove fatal.

For full particulars, testimonials, etc., address

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Arthur Vance

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

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All work done in a satisfactory and workmanlike manner.

Scrap Book

His Draw.
A cartoonist who had been married only a short while met some of his old time boon companions, who induced him to take a hand in a little game of draw which kept him out until the wee small hours. His excuse to his wife when he got home was that a pressure of work kept him at the office. His wife sympathized with him, and the next day indignantly telling a friend about how the office imposed upon her husband, said: "And I know that Fred really didn't want to stay in the office and work last night."
"Why, how do you know?" asked the friend.
"Because in his sleep Fred said, 'Well, I'll stay, but I don't know what to draw.'"

Forgiveness.
Now bury with the dead years conflicts dead.
And with fresh days let all begin anew.
Why longer amid shriveled leaf, quiver tread
When buds are swelling, flower sheaths peeping through?
Seen through the vista of the vanished years

How trivial seem the struggle and the crown!
How vain past feuds when reconciling tears
Course down the channel worn by vanished tides!
How few mean half the bitterness they speak!
Words, more than feelings keep us still apart.
And in the heat of passion and of pique
The tongue is far more cruel than the heart.
Since love alone makes it worth while to live.
Let all be now forgiven and forgive.
—Alfred Austin.

Two Hits to Spare.
A baseball game was played in Topeka once between the married men and the bachelors.

A man named Flood came to bat. The pitcher put over a straight one, and Flood knocked the ball over the fence.

Instead of starting for first base Flood braced himself and stood stock still.

"Run, you idiot!" screamed the spectators. "Run! Why in blazes don't you run?"

"Run?" calmly queried Flood. "What would I run for? I've got two more cents at it!"—Saturday-Evening Post.

The Middle Splash.
"Joe Johnson, a very ignorant and pigheaded chap, presented himself at an English village church with his infant son for the christening," said a clergyman. "The following dialogue then took place between Johnson and the minister:
"What name do you give this child?"
"Peter Ananias Johnson."
"Ananias? I refuse to christen the child in that name. Do you know who Ananias was?"
"I don't know who he was, and what's more, I don't care."
"But Ananias was the greatest liar in all Biblical history."
"Well, that's nothing to me. My baby ain't no liar, so what's the difference? I want him christened Ananias because I like the sound of it."
"I won't do it. I will christen the child Peter Jeremiah Johnson."
"And the minister was as good as his word, and as he repeated each name he sprinkled a little water on the infant's face.
"And I rub out that middle splash," said the father heatedly. He rubbed his sleeve across his child's wet face and sprinkled a little more water over it. "I rub out that middle splash, substitute this one for it and christen him Peter Ananias Johnson." And that settled it."

When Mark Twain Biographed Satan.
Mark Twain confesses in "Is Shakespeare Dead?" that he was once very much interested in Satan. He argued the whole proposition pretty ably with his Sunday school teacher, who finally suggested that little Samuel Clemens should write Satan's biography. "The idea and the scenario that accompanied it were a great shock to that young Sunday school teacher. He told the sportive questioner that no one who ventured to mock at the real biographers of Satan could ever hope to enter afterward any respectable house. "How true," says Mark Twain, "were his words, and how wise! How fortunate it would have been for me if I had heeded them! But I was young—I was but seven years of age—and vain, foolish and anxious to attract attention. I wrote the biography and have never been in a respectable house since."

Eravery.
Fortune—disdains mere ability. Brain is nothing without bravery. The man who can be thrashed by a sneer has retreated before he was defeated. Half the new town halls are gifts from "blamed fools" who left home because they couldn't get a sixty horsepower opportunity in a one horse village.—Herbert Kaufman.

Couldn't Eat Rurals.
A schoolteacher in a rural district left her boarding place suddenly and could not be prevailed upon to return. Her landlady asked the committee to find out why her boarder had left her, and to them the young woman said plainly that the food was so bad she could not eat it.

This explanation was in turn conveyed to the landlady, who expressed the greatest surprise.
"Why," she said, "I don't see how that could be. I knew the bread was bad two or three times, but I was always careful to excuse it."

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They are East Jordan People, and What They Say is of Local Interest.

When an incident like the following occurs right here at home, it is bound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange occurrences go the rounds of the press; are published as facts, people become skeptical. On one subject skepticism is rapidly disappearing. This is due to the experience of our citizens, and their public utterances regarding them. The doubter must doubt no more in the face of such evidence as this. The public statement of a reputable citizen living right at home, one whom you can see every day, leaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on.

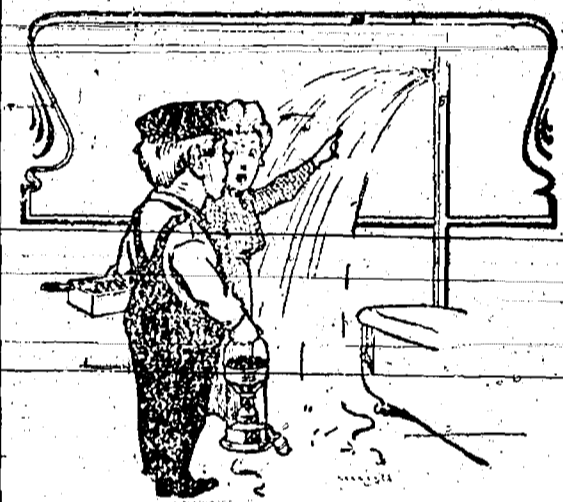
W. J. Smith, Main St., East Jordan, Mich., says: "I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills as a remedy of merit for the purposes for which their use is intended. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills on different occasions, procuring my supply from Gannett Co's drug store, and their use has always been followed by the best of results. I do not hesitate to say that Doan's Kidney Pills are far superior to any other kidney remedy."

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.

I have some bargains in farms, city property and business blocks. I also have some farms to trade for city property.—Joel Johnston. 17-52

Rheumatic poisons are quickly and surely driven out of the blood with Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy—liquid or tablet form. Dr. Shoop's booklet on Rheumatism plainly and interestingly tells just how this is done. Tell some sufferer of this book, or better still, write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., for the book and free test samples. Send no money. Just join with Dr. Shoop and give some sufferer a pleasant surprise. James Gidly.



GEORGE H. SPENCER.

Plumbing and Tinsmithing

If building give me a chance to figure on your work. A few dollars saved means quite a lot when you are building a home. All goods first class and work done in a satisfactory manner. Twelve years experience. Reasonable prices.

John J. Mortimer Telephone No. 217.

County Normal Notes.

The normal class accompanied by Miss Hines and Mr. DeVoe, visited the third ward polling place to observe work done in municipal elections of which we have been studying in our civics.

Mary Berg taught the song "Thanksgiving Joys" and June Stafford, the song "Where They Grow" to the class last week.

The normal class was delighted last week in seeing a Cecropia moth emerge from its cocoon, which had been kept in the normal room for some time.

Winole Maddaugh and Mary Dunlop were chosen editors for this week, and Georgia Redfield and Zoe Burnett were chosen as housekeepers for this week.

Mary Berg's division of the class gave the following program Monday afternoon, April 11. Song, Isle of Beauty, division; recitation, Awakening of Spring, Zoe Burnett; story, Origin of Arbor Day, Thomas Scroggie; song, The Dearest Spot on Earth, division. Debate, Resolved That Apples are of More Value as a Food than Potatoes; affirmative, Margaret Durance; negative, Georgia Scroggie. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative. Recitation, Woodman, Spare that Tree, Arbutus Nordrum; story, How the Arbutus came to Michigan, June Stafford; recitation, Planting of the Apple Tree, Louise Christensen; song, Santa Lucia, division; critic's report, Miss Hines.

Miss Maud Cross, class of '09, visited the class Monday afternoon, April 11.

For Sale or Trade.

I have a six-room house lathed and plastered, lot 4x12 rods; wood house, cellar, porch 6x24, located at Boyne City near the Chemical Plant, to trade for city property or small farm near East Jordan. I also have several good houses in all parts of Boyne City; also some good business chances; and farms in all parts of the county.—JOEL JOHNSTON.

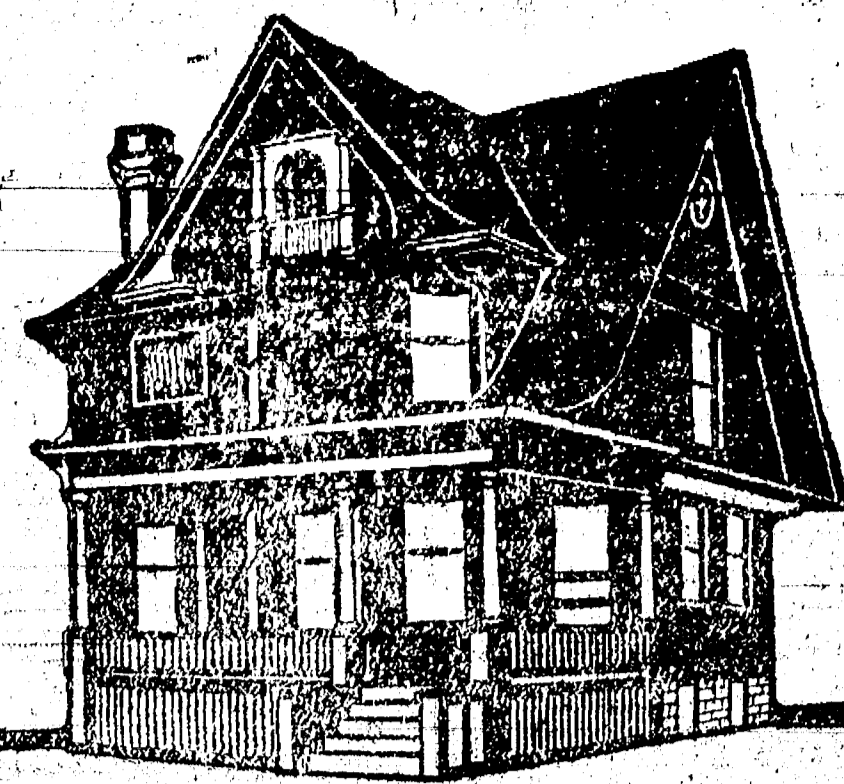
A McCormick Grain Drill, in good condition, for sale cheap. Enquire of Mrs. Rose Batterbee.

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Well just send for us and stop worrying. We make a specialty of quick and thorough

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and for new work we gladly furnish estimates and undertake to do the work in superior fashion, using only the best materials. Try us.



Want help to select colors for your house?

We can give it.

Our color cards, "Attractive Homes and How to Make Them," and Color Combinations are free and tell all about it.

If desired, we will submit your needs to an expert who will suggest colors. This costs you nothing.

Then use for best results

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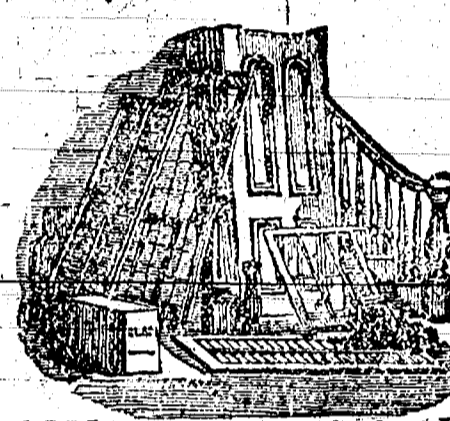
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PLENTY OF IT—ALL THE BEST!

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.

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Whom we invite to call and examine our beautiful new line of

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING SAMPLES.

They're the finest ever shown in East Jordan and our tailoring is the best.

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40 Years of Success

For over 40 years Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines have kept the lead and still stand in the front rank as curative agents.

They are little advertised now, as compared with many others, resting, as they do for popularity upon their many years of marvelous cures and the grateful friends they have made.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

They must know of many cures of bad cases of Female Weakness and Kindred Ailments of Women due to the use of

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG.

SICK WOMEN WELL.

It's the only advertised medicine for woman's ills which contains neither alcohol (which to most women is worse than rankest poison) nor habit-forming, or injurious drugs and the makers of which are not afraid to print all its ingredients on its outside wrapper. Is that not significant?

Behind Dr. Pierce's Medicines stands the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, thoroughly equipped and with a Staff of Skilled Specialists to treat the more difficult cases of Chronic diseases whether requiring Medical or Surgical skill for their cure. Write for free INVALIDS' GUIDE BOOK.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Is equally renowned for its many cures of Stomach Weakness, Indigestion, Torpid, or Lazy, Liver and kindred derangements, as well as for Blood and Skin affections. In many ailments of women the combined use of these two medicines is advised.

It's only a dishonest dealer, here and there, that will attempt to persuade you to accept a secret nostrum in place of these time-proven remedies of KNOWN COMPOSITION. Resist the insult to your intelligence and trade elsewhere.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.