

Charlevoix County Herald.

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No. 29

Senate Passes Publicity Bill

Drastic Legislation Approved to Stop Election Scandals

The most drastic campaign publicity legislation ever passed in either branch of congress was adopted by the senate Monday, practically without a dissenting vote. Using the pre-election publicity bill passed by the house of representatives as a basis, the senate constructed during the day a proposed law with the following important features:

No candidate for the senate or house shall spend in the election more than a sum equal to 10 cents for each voter in his district or state.

No senatorial candidate shall spend a total of more than \$10,000 in the primary election, and general election; and no candidate for the house shall spend more than \$5,000.

Publicity must be given to all primary campaign contributions and expenditures.

All general election expenses must be made public before the election, beginning 15 days before election and making publication each sixth day until election.

All promises of political jobs must be made public. The bill further makes it illegal to promise political places to obtain election support; or to aid in its effect the election of any member of a state legislature.

The bill will be the subject of probably prolonged conference between the two houses. It originated in the house, as a part of the democratic-legislative program and was designed to require the publication of expenditures before election which is not required by the existing publicity law.

The republicans in the house unsuccessfully attempted to extend the bill to cover primary election expenses. In the senate today the primary election amendment, coupled with more radical amendments, were adopted with little opposition.

The senate amendments authorized by the committee on privileges and elections required publicity of all primary election expenses and all pledges of political jobs and favors. Some objection to this was made on the ground that primary elections were not within the control of congress. The amendment was finally adopted.

The more rigid portion of the bill limiting the amount a senatorial or congressional candidate may spend in any election, and prohibiting the making of all campaign pledges, was proposed by Senator Reed of Missouri, and adopted only after a short debate.

Senator Reed referred to the campaign expense statement filed by Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin showing expenditures of approximately \$107,000 and to other large sums spent by senatorial candidates. He finally offered an amendment putting the total expenditure by any candidate at a sum not to exceed 10 cents per head for the voters in the candidate's state. Senator Borah said, this would permit a senatorial candidate in New York to spend nearly \$200,000 in his election, while the candidate in Nevada, could spend only about \$1,000.

The Reed amendment was defeated once, but was renewed and adopted. At one time he had the limit of expense at \$5,000 for a senate candidate and \$1,500 for a house candidate; but at the suggestion of Senator Owen of Oklahoma this was increased to \$10,000 for the senatorial candidate and \$5,000 for the house candidate.

38 Fatalities on Fourth

Annual Toll of Life Car Down.

Revised figures on the number of deaths and injuries in the United States due to the celebration of the Fourth of July show that to date 38 lives were sacrificed and 1,217 were injured, as compared with 44 killed and 2,485 injured last year and 62 killed and 2,348 injured reported in 1909. Fireworks claimed 18 victims, firearms 12, gunpowder 5 and toy pistols 3.

The nation wide movement toward a sane celebration of the Fourth is fast accomplishing results. The above figures show nearly twice as many deaths in 1909 as occurred this year.

A fine assortment of 9x12 Rugs in Axminster, Wilton Velvets and Brussels at Whittington's.

Michigan Farmers Will Get \$8,000,000 From Beets.

Michigan, the state that ranks first in beet sugar production, will this season harvest the greatest crop of sugar beets ever raised in any state of the Union. The estimated value of the crop is eight million dollars. The aggregate is estimated at 150,000 acres. Farmers say that the best crop this season is two weeks further along than last year.

Typhoid Warning

Secretary of State Board of Health Issues Timely Warning.

To the Public:—Through the kindness of your editor, I want to make another appeal to you in behalf of your own welfare, your own health. Very recently I have stated to the public, through the medium of the newspapers of the state, the importance of prompt action on the part of each and every household; toward restraining the present tendency of Typhoid Fever and Infantile diarrhoea to outnumber the records of the past seasons. This matter is so important to you that the situation is to be called to your attention again. You cannot afford to be passive in this matter. You must take an active interest in order that the results may be of great value.

Two things you must do are, fight the flies and boil the drinking water. Boil the water now and then give thought to how it might be contaminated and how you are safe-guarding your home.

The crop of flies is unusually large and early in the season this year. There is absolutely no doubt that a great many cases of typhoid fever are the direct consequence of flies in the house. Clean up the breeding places of flies. Kill every one you see with the knowledge that you are preventing some one from having typhoid fever, or some baby from having cholera infantum. Do these things without waiting to be convinced of their worth.

The state Department of Health publishes and sends out free pamphlets giving information you should know, about all the dangerous communicable diseases in Michigan. Requests for these are always cheerfully met. Now, this is an earnest, personal appeal in behalf of the welfare of every household in Michigan.

Sincerely yours,
R. L. Dixon, Secy.,
Michigan State Board of Health.

CHALLENGE

The professional men of East Jordan hereby challenge the champions of the recent series for a game of base ball to be played at the West Side grounds Thursday, July 27.

The professional team will probably line up as follows:

p Winters, Risk	3 Dicken
c H. Milford	s Minear
1 Risk Winters	1 Bisbee
2 Holliday	r Nicholas Jr.
m Abbott.	
Substitutes	
Nicholas Sr.	Rev. Bennett
Dr. Pray	E. N. Olink
Dr. Ramsey	Dr. Sweet

Printer's Ink Yields Profits.

When a business concern invests a large sum of money in a handsome store and equipments for retail merchandising, the public feels a certain degree of confidence that the concern has goods worth examining. People argue that unless they had established a reputation for fair dealing and unless they had goods that they knew filled a need, they would not dare spend so much money.

Advertising, likewise, acts as a guarantee of substantial business character. When a firm spends money freely on this necessary form of salesmanship, the public concludes that it must have goods back of it that have demonstrated their worth, or the firm would not have set apart this sum of money for selling them through the newspapers.

A concern that does not advertise impresses the public as merely an experiment. The fact that it may have been in existence for many years does not help it so very much. The public may even look at mere existence for a long term of years as disqualification indicating preference for old time methods. It takes advertising to prove that you have confidence in your goods.

First City Election

Important Election and Vote on Charter to Occur Monday.

The New Charter for the City of East Jordan, is a very complete, carefully prepared one, intended to direct a progressive business government; allowing and providing for the selection of officers regardless of their politics and who are unhampered by party pledges.

By making the legislative officers—the Commissioners and Mayor—directly responsible to the people for the workings of each branch of the city's business and for those who are under them in each department, requiring them to put up a Surety Bond as a guarantee that they will do business in a business way, allowing the people to remove the officer should he prove unsatisfactory, these provisions surely should bring about an economical, progressive, and efficient management of affairs.

Before condemning any part of this Charter, be sure you are right—better discuss it with some of the Charter Commissioners who prepared it, or read that part of the Charter carefully then see whether any other chapter covers the point in any way.

The Officers—This is very important. The first year or two means much to our new City.

Men who are capable, reliable, independent, and who will systemize the business of the city and get things on a good business working basis to conform with the Charter, are very important.

With the list of good men before you as candidates, there is an opportunity to elect such a set of officers.

Vote for the men, who in your best judgment, will "make good" and get Results—not because "he is a good fellow" or because "he needs the salary"—you are the firm who is now selecting its business managers to manage your money and your friends' money show the best possible results, that's the theme of the New Charter.

Be sure to vote Monday the 24th—that's Next Monday—at the Town Hall.

Each Ward votes for its Supervisor and Constable separately.

The Campaign For One-cent Letter Postage.

The Association in favor of one-cent letter postage, with headquarters at Cleveland, O., consists of hundreds of members located in nearly every state in the Union. For the most part they are prominent heads of large manufacturing establishments and mercantile concerns. Next winter, it is said, that "Letters, and telegrams will pour into Washington by the hundreds from men whom the legislators can not afford to ignore. Delegations will back them up. In this thoroughly business-like manner the officers of the Association expect to conduct their campaign. To enable them to bring the necessary pressure to bear when needed, the officers of the Association are now busily engaged in building up the membership. Business men particularly are being interested in the saving they will realize when a one-cent letter rate is inaugurated."

It is expected that the demand for one-cent letter postage, which is certain to be made to Congress next winter, will be used as a lever to increase postage rate on second-class matter, though the friends of the measure do not now, as formerly, openly, advocate such increase; but the logic of the situation is, if they succeed in obtaining a reduction in the letter postage rate the magazines will be expected to make up all or part of the accruing postal deficiencies.

At any rate, there will be the liveliest kind of a fight next winter in which one-cent letter postage and a parcels post will both figure to an extent that they never have done before. A parcels post law is bound to pass, to be followed, before many years, by one-cent letter rate. Just how the magazines will fare depends upon whether their publishers are alive to the issues that will be raised. At present they appear to be asleep, a fact that does not afford a very cheerful outlook for the future.

Some men are so small they make a badge seem important when they wear it.

Do You Feel Run Down?

Does this hot weather tire you? Do you feel irritable and out of sorts?

Do you need more blood? Do you feel that you need a tonic?

If so, by all means let us recommend

"Vinol"

We have had such excellent results from its sale that we feel that we can earnestly do so.

Try it and be convinced.

W. C. SPRING Drug Co.

Real Estate W. A. Loveday, FIRE INSURANCE.

The Family Theatre

Invites you to attend their clean, wholesome, entertainments.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Perfect Pictorial Projection

Change of Program Each Day

Admission 5c to all entertainments except Saturday and Sunday evening, when double programs will be given for 10c.

See Program Elsewhere.

C. V. MILES, Prop'r.

Jepson Block.



Hot Water

For cleanliness and comfort hot water is absolutely indispensable. If you already have it in your house, and any of the faucets are leaking and needs fixing, send for us. If you have not a hot-water system in your house, let us put it in. We will do it in the very best manner by skillful workmen and at moderate cost.

Let us do it and it will be done right.

MARINE SUPPLIES.

GEORGE H. SPENCER.

YOU SAVE DOLLARS

When you buy the IDEAL CLOTHING COMPANY'S OVERALLS, PANTS and SHIRTS

These goods are made of the very best materials, full and large in every way. Every part of them absolutely warranted and if at any time they give out we request you to return them and receive a new garment in place of the one that has not proved satisfactory. THIS IS A STANDING OFFER.

Never has the demand been so great for

The Clarendon Shirt

The Great \$1.50 Shirt — Which we sell for \$1.00

The sales have doubled in the last six months. New styles and new patterns.

Come in and see them.

IT IS ALREADY TIME

To begin to think about YOUR FALL SHOES. In all our years of experience selling shoes we have never found anything that would equal the RINDGE Everyday Shoe. Fit—Quality—Durability.

These shoes are cheaper this year for the same shoe by from 25c to 35c a pair than for several years.

Come in and see what you can get for from \$2 to \$3 for a pair of shoes that are absolutely guaranteed in every way.



We are offering special prices on OXFORDS and all Summer Footwear.

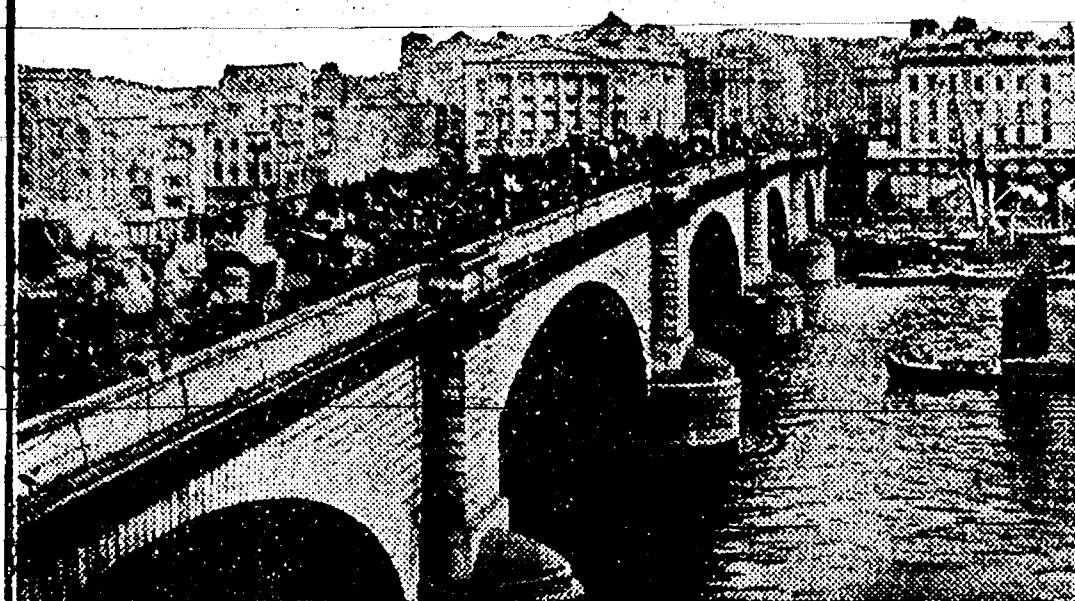
These are only a few of the Special Lines that we carry.

"QUALITY FIRST OF ALL."

FRED E. BOOSINGER



HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT



LONDON BRIDGE

LONDON, with its 7,600,000 inhabitants, the largest city in the world and the political center of the British Empire, has formed the background for the coronation ceremonies. It is the great capital of a great dominion, and all Englishmen look to it as the metropolis of the race. The name London is derived, it is supposed, from the Celtic "Llynidn," the lake fort, erected by the Britons when the Thames at London was a great lagoon. Tacitus says that in 61 A. D., traders and their merchandise abounded here. It was called Augusta during a brief period of Roman occupation. In 809 it was in the possession of East Saxon invaders who made it their capital, and at the time of the Norman conquest it was the capital of England. William the Conqueror gave London a special charter, and another charter giving the citizens the right to elect their principal officers was granted by Henry I in 1101. The first mayor was chosen in 1189. For centuries, however, there was a constant struggle between London and the English sovereigns for the rights conceded by the charters. Throughout the long course of English history the citizens of London have shown themselves doughty champions for political liberty and they have fought well for their rights. They adhered to the Reformation when Queen Mary was persecuting the Protestants and they took the side of parliament against Charles I. They also powerfully aided the accession to the throne of William III.

In the reign of Elizabeth the population of London did not exceed 150,000 and both Elizabeth and Charles I tried to arrest its growth in order to keep down progressive and liberal ideas. The great fire of 1666 found a London made of wood. The city was rebuilt of brick and its growth during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was rapid and substantial. But it was reserved for the nineteenth century to see the absorption of distant suburban towns and hamlets in all directions from the heart of the old city. This was made necessary by the migration in astonishing numbers of the middle classes from the city to residences in the suburbs, so that the old city proper, which in the daytime has a population of more than a million, shrinks at night to a population of a few thousand.

Every inch of London is historic soil, much of it of deep interest to Americans of English ancestry. The tower is the mecca of American tourists, but practically every street has its link with the fading past and its historic associations. The tower was originally a royal palace, then a fortress, and afterward a prison. Since the time of the Conqueror its government has been intrusted to a high officer called the constable. Here traitors were imprisoned and executed and the grim old towers have many gressome memories.

London's civic pride is intense and the Londoner of today is fighting the fog to create a city beautiful as well as great.

Historic Westminster Abbey.
Westminster Abbey, where the coronation of King George took place, contains more English history shrouded in stone than any other building. In the dim religious light of this ancient abbey, most of the sacred ceremonies sanctifying England's achievements have been held. The abbey as we see it now, stands among other English churches, alone as it stood when England was in the making. Says the Duke of Argyll:

"Upon those very stones rested the eyes of the fathers of those who now rule the British, North American and the Australasian empires. Before the altar, which stood in that very chancel, and up the long drawn nave, under the same gilded roof so far aloft,

came the processions, century after century, to crown a monarch as in the coming pageant; or to give thanks for victories which are far more than names only of the past, for they have given to us today the texture of our laws, and the traditions of our freedom. From Westminster hall, near this church, have gone forth the principles of civil conduct that have formed the statesmen and heroes, who have often themselves been laid to rest under the pavement now trodden by the feet of those who have made the history of today. Statues, tablets, monuments, to poets, soldiers, sailors, orators, mark the base of the walls of the aisles, perhaps in too great profusion, but memory likes to be aided by such memorials."

A thousand years ago, on a little island set in the tide waters of the Thames, on the Middlesex side of the river, stood a monastery. Over against it on the other side of the river was the lamb thithe, or landing place, where today stands the Palace of Lambeth. To the west was the island of the chessils, or flint gravel—the Chelsea of today. Downward and



Westminster Abbey.

eastward were the red roofs and church spires of London. All to the north and west were the fields and forests of Middlesex.

It was on this island, in the eighth century, that Offa, king of Mercia, or his immediate predecessor, gave leave to the monks to build the abbey of St. Peter. That abbey is today the Westminster of St. Peter, in contradistinction to the "east minster" of St. Paul. There, on Jan. 6, 1066—a Friday—Harold was crowned king of England by Aldred, Archbishop of York.

Within a year, on Christmas day, 1066, there was another coronation in Westminster. Aldred again handled the crown, but this time he placed it on the brow of William the Norman. The long line of the kings of Wessex had ended with Harold's fall at Hastings. While the ceremony was in progress, the sickle crowd in the abbey cheered William the Conqueror. The cheers alarmed the Norman soldiery, and they promptly set fire to the buildings surrounding the abbey. Out rushed the congregation, and William remained almost alone with Aldred the two-faced.

Two years later Aldred again stood with a crown in hand, but this time he bestowed it on a woman—on "Matilda, the ewene." In the 900 years that followed, Westminster has been the scene of many notable coronations. Westminster hall—which is all that remains of the ancient royal palace of Westminster—was used for most of the ceremonies, but George IV preferred to be crowned in the abbey, and his successors have followed his example. Every stone in this ancient structure is sacred to Englishmen the world over.

POULTRY

POULTRY ON AVERAGE FARM

Makes No Great Demands on Strength and Any Person of Intelligence May Make Success.

In this country poultry includes chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, guinea fowls, pigeons and occasionally pea fowls, pheasants, quail and swans—chickens, of course, being the most important. Something like a quarter of a billion chickens and other poultry are consumed in the United States every year. The consumption of eggs is about eighteen dozen per capita. The last census gave the value of chickens raised on American farms in 1899 as \$136,891,877—of eggs as \$144,286,158. Today the American people consume about half a billion dollars' worth of poultry and eggs per annum. Exports are increasing and one may enter on the raising of poultry and eggs with little fear of not realizing good prices on all produce.

Probably 90 per cent. of the farms in the United States raise poultry as a side line; feeding is more economical where general farming is pursued. Still there are manifest advantages in specializing—greater attention, knowledge and skill achieve better results.

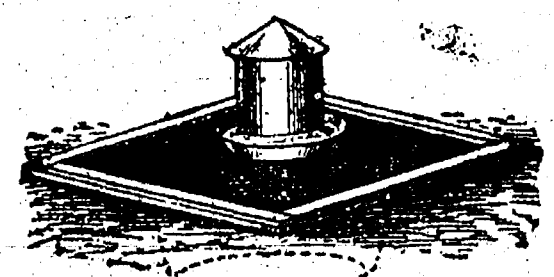
Poultry raising makes no great demands on strength, and any person of intelligence may hope to make a success of it. But some have made the mistake of supposing that the business can be taken up on a considerable scale without any experience. Hens lay all the way from none to 250 eggs a year, and it takes some experience to tell what kind of hens and under what conditions, the upper limit can be reached.

Probably the best course for the intending poultry raiser would be to work for a year or more on one of the large chicken ranches in order to learn the important points of breeding, feeding, fattening, housing, brooding, incubating, etc. The raising of broilers, roasters and capons for the market may be a paying occupation on an egg farm, if one secures the right kind of stock and gives the work the proper attention and management. No kind of poultry is more profitable than turkeys.

FOUNTAIN BUILT FOR DUCKS

Little Ones Must Be Kept Dry Until Their Feathers Have Formed—Useful One Described.

Since ducklings slop water around considerably when they drink, and since they should be kept dry until after their feathers have formed, the drinking fountain illustrated herewith will be found particularly useful, says the American Agriculturist. A square of quarter-inch mesh galvanized wire cloth, say 18 inches to the side, is tacked to a wooden frame and placed



Fountain for Ducklings.

over a bed of gravel so the water may easily drain away. If the soil is not gravelly, a hole should be dug about two feet deep and filled with small stones. The drinking fountain of any convenient shape should be anchored in the center of the wire screen. For little ducks the weight of a fountain holding one gallon or more will be more than sufficient to prevent toppling over.

POULTRY NOTES

It is better not to keep ducks and chicks together.

The young chicks should be looked over carefully for lice.

The farmer above everyone is the party to succeed with poultry.

Have charcoal, sand and water at ways on hand, and feed small grain.

Clean and disinfect the brooders at least once a week, and better every day.

Potato peelings fed raw in not too large quantities are good for the laying hens.

Now that the chicks are hatched the main point is to see that they are kept growing.

Collect eggs every day shortly before noon, or preferably twice daily, at noon and at dusk.

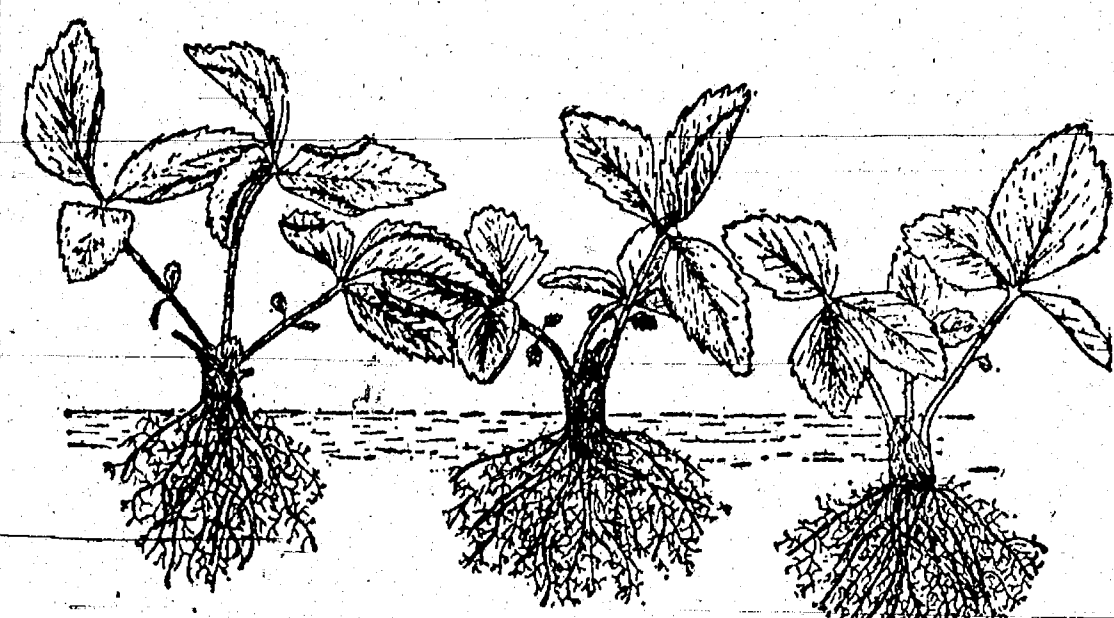
A chick, like a baby, will get good or bad habits according to the way it is started in this world.

To keep chicks growing and thriving they must be fed well and often, and their crops kept clean.

Separate the chicks as soon as sex can be distinguished, because one will retard the growth of the other.

STRAWBERRY IS MOST WIDELY-GROWN FRUIT IN THE WORLD

One of the First Farm Products to Reach Market in Spring and Is Always Welcome—Well-Drained, Friable Clay Loam Is Probably Best, Soil That Warms Up Easily, Yet Will Hold Moisture.



Setting Strawberry Plants.

(By LE ROY CADY, University of Minnesota.)

The strawberry is probably the most widely-grown fruit in the world. There are varieties adapted to almost every climate and condition, from Alaska to Florida. Our cultivated kinds have been developed from the Chilean strawberry (*Fragaria chilensis*) and the common wild strawberry (*Fragaria virginiana*). The Alpine strawberry (*Fragaria vesca*) of Europe is the parent of the ever-bearing varieties which are coming into prominence just now in some places. They, however, are not as yet of sufficient value to deserve much attention. The strawberry is one of the first fruits on the market in the spring, and hence is always welcome.

The strawberry is propagated by seed, by division and by offsets. In common with other fruits, the seeds do not come "true"—that is, do not reproduce plants like the parent plant; hence, division of the old crowns or the use of offsets afford the only practical methods of propagation.

Seed planting is resorted to get new varieties. The berries are crushed in sand as soon as ripe, to get rid of the pulp and juice, and the seed is then sown at once in a sandy loam, in a box or open bed. The plants grow very quickly. As soon as large enough, they are transplanted to a bed, four inches apart, and left over winter. They should be mulched with about six inches of hay or straw, as soon as the ground freezes. In the spring they may be set in the fruiting bed. About one plant in a thousand may prove of exceptional value. However, many people find pleasure in developing new varieties.

Division of the old plants is never used except in case of a very choice variety, that cannot readily be propagated by offsets. It is too uncertain and slow a method. Propagation by offsets or runners is the best method. These runners are made during the summer, and the next spring may be separated from the old plant and set out in the permanent bed. Usually these root readily; if they do not, a little earth may be thrown over the tip early in summer, to aid in rooting.

A northern slope is to be preferred, as the plants do not start so early in the spring. They thus escape the early frosts and they are not so likely to be dried out by the hot south and southwest winds at fruiting time. Many growers, however, obtain good results on a southern slope, in spite of the disadvantages.

Any land that will grow a good crop of corn will grow strawberries. Sod land should never be used if it can be prevented, as it is likely to contain grubs and cut-worms, which will eat off the roots of newly-set plants. A well-drained, friable clay loam is probably best for strawberries—a soil that warms up easily and yet will hold sufficient moisture for the crop.

Strawberries require a rich soil, hence it is well to thoroughly manure the land that is to be used for the crop in the fall, and plow under from four to six inches deep. In the spring, disk, drag and smooth thoroughly. This gives a loose soil in which to set the plants, and a firm subsoil to hold the moisture, and yet open enough to let the roots through.

The best time to set a strawberry bed is the early spring, as soon as the land is in good condition and the plants can be obtained. There is more moisture as a rule at that time; and this, combined with the cool weather of spring, gives better growing conditions than August planting. Plants may also be set in the fall, if extra attention and care are given them. It does not pay to set the plants in dry soil or in a dry season, unless plenty of water for irrigation purposes is available.

It often happens that strawberry plants are received in a dry or weakened condition, or that the soil is not ready for their planting. They may be "heeled in," or temporarily planted in some sheltered place, until they have recovered or the land is ready to use. Cut open the bundles in which the plants are received, dip the roots into muddy water, and set in rows close together, placing a little dirt between the plants, so that they will not heat. Pack the soil firmly over the roots, so they will not dry out. If the plants have been weakened in transit, they should be shaded for a few days until they recover. It is well also to protect them from the wind.

The illustration shows three ways of

setting the plants. The setting of the plant in the left is too shallow; that at the right is too deep; the center plant is properly set, with its crown even with the surface of the ground.

BUYING TURKEY BREEDING STOCK

Secret of Success Is in Getting Little Points Well Started—Should Be Allowed Much Range.

In buying your breeding stock be sure and get good strong, healthy birds. Don't go around among your neighbors and buy a few of the cheapest scrub turkeys that you can find, but be willing to pay a good price and be satisfied with nothing but good birds. The secret of turkey raising is to get the young turkeys well started.

Eternal vigilance is the price of success. The young turkeys will not need any feed for 24 hours after hatching. And then don't feed too much at a time, but feed often.

Turkeys enjoy a variety in feeds. Table scraps are good and the term should include not only portions of cooked food, but rinds, grape seeds, apple cores, etc. While grain should be the basis for a satisfactory ration, these accessories are very helpful. The potatoes which are too small for table use, if boiled and salted a little, are devoured greedily by turkeys. They should be fed twice a week at least.

The more we try to domesticate and confine them the more susceptible they become to disease. Even in the most severe weather, turkeys should be allowed to roost out doors and forage as widely as they please.

There is only one sort of weather from which it is advisable to house the birds. This is the wet, slaty weather, when snow or ice may cling and freeze to their plumage. When such a night impends the old turkey raiser rounds up the flock and gently drives the whole aggregation into a large, roomy shed kept ready for the purpose. The next morning they are set at liberty bright and early, fed, and then allowed to roam again. But if the nights are dry, no matter how cool the season, they are allowed to roost in the air, away up in the branches of the large trees near the barn.

Turkeys are very different from other farm fowls. They are brought to the most prime condition when allowed the most freedom. They should no more be forced to eat and drink with chickens and ducks than horses should be obliged to feed with hogs. They should be fed at the barn daily, but be more or less free to forage in the corn lot, the grain field and the meadow and wood lands, if not too far from home.

DISCOVER NEW POTATOE DISEASE

Wart Is Enemy of Crop Which Is Attracting Attention in Europe and Is Liable to Be Introduced Here.

The wart disease is a new enemy of the potato crop which is attracting great attention in Europe, and which is liable to be introduced into the United States at any time. It affects the tubers, forming large rough unsightly warts, and, in severe attacks, completely destroys the crop. Once the fungus gets into the soil, it is impossible to grow a crop of potatoes on the land for several years.

The fungus which causes this disease was discovered in 1896 in potatoes grown in Hungary. It is now prevalent in many places in England and there is great danger that it may spread to Ireland. It is also found in Germany and some other European countries. It has been carried to Newfoundland, but has not yet appeared in the United States.

It is spread by using affected potatoes for seed, and, as this country imports considerable quantities of potatoes every year, there is danger that it may be introduced.

The United States department of agriculture has recently issued a circular for free distribution, giving a brief account of this disease.

OUT FOR BUSINESS.



The Arctic Explorer—Say, can you tell me where I can find the North Pole?
The Eskimo—Nix. If I knew I'd have had it in a museum long ago.

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDERFUL CURE OF PSORIASIS.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s, psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dust-pailful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. — treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer.

"My sister wouldn't give up, said, 'We will try Cuticura.' Some was applied to one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the work. I immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment and Soap. I commenced by taking Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper." Hiram E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y.

The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the cure. Under date of April 22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 810 Walnut St. So., Lansing, Mich.: "I have never suffered a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed I have not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura Remedies."

Adequate Rest is Necessary.
Prof. Frederic S. Lee of Columbia university, New York, writing on the subject, "The Physiology of Rest and Exercise," in the Journal of the Outdoor Life for June, shows by experiments on dissected frogs the way in which exercise tires the muscles and, in fact, all the organs of the body. He says, "There is no known antidote to fatigue, unless it be rest, with all that rest implies. Sleep allows the reparative process of rest to be performed most quickly and completely. A moderate degree of fatigue, or even a considerable degree, when not too often incurred, is not detrimental to a healthy body and is even to be advised. The healthy body is provided with great recuperative powers, and does not rapidly succumb to even excessive demands on its energy. But it should be allowed the proper condition for recuperation, and that condition is adequate rest. There is danger when the fatigue of one day's labor is not eliminated before the next day's work is begun. The effect may be cumulative, the tissues may be in a continued state of depression, and the end may be disastrous."

Never Forget Business.
"What would you take for a cold?" the sufferer said.
"I dunno," the man who never forgets business replied. "What'd you be willing to give?"

A lot of the money people marry for is counterfeit.

Keep Fit

Your brain, muscles and nerves depend upon good physical condition. Secure it by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Coronation Coiffure



Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

THE "crowning glory of a woman is her hair" and it therefore is in order to remark that one of the phases of such glory is very much in evidence in connection with the coronation coiffure in which the hair is dressed somewhat in the fashion of a crown.

The new coiffure has taken such a hold on the up-to-the-moment fashionable women, that the flat-to-the-head

way of wearing the hair is now some what passé.

As will be seen by the picture the hair is puffed high and toward the back of the head in crown-fashion. Fine ribbon, used as a fillet, is wound in and about the puffs. Pearled bands or ropes of pearl or coral, may be worn instead of the ribbon if the fair one is fortunate enough to possess these costly adornments.

VELVET BANDS ARE 'IKED

Some Kind of Black Adornment Seen on Almost Every Kind of Coiffure Today.

Black velvet bands, one or two, studded with gold or jeweled buckles, are for the classic style of coiffure, while the more coquettish girl uses them finished with a knot on each side, a spray of silver agrette on one side or a bunch of drooping silk rose balls.

Satin ribbon is used as a twist, soft folds, flat bands, plain, embroidered, beaded, lace applique, ditto gilt, with a bow, fan, knot, etc., just back of the left ear.

The exact position for the chief ornament of a band is according to the wearer's head, a long, short, or broad shape requiring different placing of this finishing touch. All ages from fifteen years wear hair ornaments.

It will not be long before yellow hair will again be the fashion. The mahogany shade so long favored is showing lighter effects all the time, and hair dyes are rapidly approaching the straw tint. And it has been made plain that the new gold or straw tint is to be without luster.

A DAINTY DRESS.



Nilie green poplinette is selected for our dainty model, which has a perfectly plain skirt turned up with a deep hem at foot.

The bodice has a deep yoke and trimming of net over nixon the same color; this is embroidered and taken to waist in points, also down outside of sleeve. The material then has the fulness drawn up by several rows of gauging, where it is attached to the trimming. The sleeves are set to wristbands to match.

Materials required: Four and one-half yards poplinette 42 inches wide, one yard net, one-half yard nixon 42 inches wide.

STATIONERY IN THE BOUDOIR

French Dimity This season Seems to Have Been Set Apart for Use of the Young Girl.

For a young girl's use there is no stationery more suitable than the fabric finished surfaced French dimity which comes in white, gray and stone blue square sheets of correspondence and hasty note size, with envelopes of matching dimensions. Of an equally refined and dainty character are the linen lawn papers in solid tints of aeroplane, dawn pink, Baltic blue, willow green, orchid and cream—the hemstitched fabric crossbar in white bordered with a pale shade of color, and the diagonally striped fabric in two-tones of mauve, blue or buff.

A fad of the hour, and one permissible only as a joke when a note passes between two very intimate young girls, is the red-edged, tan-colored "Chanticleer" paper, which has a crowing rooster embossed at the top of each sheet.

Lawnette correspondence cards for acceptance and regrets are accompanied by envelopes having semi-elliptical or triangular flaps on which a monogram or initial may be engraved. This stationery comes in a variety of pale tints, of which buff, light gray, gray-blue or white are preferred.

Luncheon place cards matching the shades and patterns of the French dimity and crossbar lawn fabric finished stationery are exceedingly smart and in eminently good taste, as are also cards of umbrella shape bearing hand-painted violets, daisies and crocuses and in cut out flower and figure designs.

The Waist Line.

Though the waist line is less versatile than it used to be, and is more and more inclined to assume the conventional position, the empire effect is still to be seen. For reception and dancing gowns it is graceful, and the soft outline it gives to the figure is delightfully picturesque. But for the street all this is out of place; it gives the wearer a silhouette that is untidy, and suggests a looseness that is altogether objectionable. In regard also to evening gowns the same fault may be found. So long as a toilette is to be worn chiefly while walking or standing, the short waist is permissible—even desirable—but for a dinner, concert or theater it is no longer so. The bust unconquered falls out of shape, and the figure cut is most unattractive—and it is the realization of this fact that has led to so many of the newest evening bodices being made with swathed draperies and close fitting lines.

As to the Fireplace.

The sides of a fireplace should be well spayed or beveled, in order to reflect the heat, says Arts and Decoration. The back should lean forward at the top, for the same purpose, and the fireplace should not be too deep. A projecting chimney produces an effect of pushing the guest away, whereas a receding one beckons him nearer, to enjoy the hospitality of the open fire. For this reason the inglenook, that is, the fireplace built into the wall of the room, is especially cozy and attractive.

PRESERVED BY PHONOGRAPH

Records of Old Mojave Indian Songs to Be Kept by University of California.

Berkeley, Cal.—Ahorn Hungara, a Mojave Indian from Needles, Cal., will enjoy the unique distinction of having his voice preserved in phonographic records for time immemorial, by the anthropological department of the University of California. The branch of the anthropological department that is preserving these records is especially detailed to work up the historical features. Achorn Hungara is unable to speak English, but he has as his companion and interpreter Captain Jack Jones, who is also a Mojave Indian.

Achorn Hungara will spend about five hours a day for the next few



Achorn Hungara.

weeks singing into the phonograph the songs of the Mojave dialects. The Indian singer can sing songs in nine different dialects and he knows over three hundred different songs. Some of the songs are long historical recitals and it takes several days for a single song. Many of the songs have been handed down from father to son for generations, and it is hoped that the early history of the Indian race in the southwest may be amplified through these songs. After the songs have been sung in the dialect into the phonograph they will be translated into English by Captain Jack Jones. The university will then have not only a complete historical record, but it will also possess a musical record showing the cadences adopted by the Indian singers and also the words they use. This record may or may not be of tremendous value in establishing the connection between the American Indian and oriental people.

THE PRINCESS KAWANANAKOA

This Beautiful Hawaiian Is a Distant Cousin of Young Jay Gould's Bride.

Honolulu, H. I.—Among all the representatives of royalty present at the coronation of King George in London was a lady who, though of royal descent, gladly bows to the Stars and Stripes and readily recognizes the authority of Uncle Sam. She is the Princess Kawananakoa of Hawaii, a member of the family which ruled the Sandwich Islands previous to the more recent dynasty which stepped down to make room for the American flag. She is a cousin of Queen Liliuokalani, who still makes a claim upon Uncle Sam for the loss of her royal prerogatives; and she is also a cousin of the Miss Anna Douglas Graham who recently became the bride of Jay Gould, the son of George Gould. Mrs. Gould's mother is now



Princess Kawananakoa.

Mrs. Hubert Vos of New York, but she was Princess Kaiulani before her marriage.

The Princess Kawananakoa attended the Gould wedding and her presents to her cousin were unique and beautiful. Within a few days after the wedding she sailed for London to attend the coronation. She carried with her many beautiful gowns, but the most gorgeous and valuable of her sartorial possessions is a cloak made entirely of the brilliant plumage of species of small bird which is now nearly extinct.

Cheap Candy Kills Baby.

Montgomery, Mo.—Eating a large quantity of cheap, colored candy, which its parents had gotten, the 18-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strain became ill and died before a physician could be summoned.

WESTERN CANADA'S GOOD CROP PROSPECTS

YIELDS OF WHEAT WILL LIKELY BE 25 TO 30 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

In an interview with Mr. W. J. White, who has charge of the Canadian government immigration offices in the United States, and who has recently made an extended trip through the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in Western Canada. He said that every point he visited he was met with the one report, universally good crops of wheat, oats and barley. There will this year be a much increased acreage over last year. Many farmers, who had but one hundred acres last year, have increased their cultivated and seeded acreage as much as fifty per cent. With the prospects as they are at present, this will mean from \$12 to \$16 additional wealth to each. He saw many large fields running from 300 to 1,000 acres in extent and it appeared to him that there was not an acre of this but would yield from 20 to 25 or 30 bushels of wheat per acre, while the oat prospects might safely be estimated at from 40 to 70 bushels per acre. In all parts of the west, whether it be Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, north and south, east and west, and in the districts where last year there was a partial failure of crops, the condition of all grain is universally good and claimed by most of the farmers to be from one to two weeks in advance of any year for the past ten or twelve years. It does not seem that there was a single foot of the ground that was properly seeded that would not produce.

There are those throughout western Canada who predict that there will be 200,000,000 bushels of wheat raised there this year, and if the present favorable conditions continue, there does not seem any reason why these prophecies should not come true. There is yet a possibility of hot winds reducing the quantity in some parts, but with the strongly rooted crops and the sufficiency of precipitation that the country has already been favored with, this probability is reduced to a minimum.

The prices of farm lands at the present time are holding steady and lands can probably still be purchased at the price set this spring, ranging from \$15 to \$20 per acre, but with a harvested crop, such as is expected, there is no reason why these same lands should not be worth from \$20 to \$25 per acre, with an almost absolute assurance that by next spring there will still be a further advance in prices.

Mr. White says that these lands are as cheap at today's figures with the country's proven worth as they were a few years ago at half the price when the general public had but a vague idea of the producing quality of western Canadian lands.

The land agents at the different towns along the line of railway are very active. A large number of acres are turned over weekly to buyers from the different states in the south, where lands that produce no better are sold at from \$150 to \$200 per acre.

The homestead lands are becoming scarcer day by day and those who are unable to purchase, preferring to homestead, are directing their attention to the park acres lying in the northerly part of the central districts. It has been found that while these are somewhat more difficult to bring under the subjugation of the plow, the soil is fully as productive as in the districts farther south. They possess the advantage that the more open prairie areas do not possess; that there is on these lands an open acreage of from fifty to seventy per cent of the whole and the balance is made up of groves of poplar of fair size, which offer shelter for cattle, while the grasses are of splendid strength and plentiful, bringing about a more active stage of mixed farming than can be carried on in the more open districts to the south.

The emigration for the past year has been the greatest in the history of Canada and it is keeping up in record shape. The larger number of those who will go this year will be those who will buy lands nearer the line of railways, preferring to pay a little higher price for good location than to go back from the line of railways some 40 or 50 miles to homestead.

Mr. White has visited the different agencies throughout the United States and he found that the correspondence at the various offices has largely increased, the number of callers is greater than ever. Any one desiring information regarding western Canada should apply at once to the Canadian Government Agent nearest him for a copy of the "Last Best West."

The One Thing Needful.

"Arms and legs are not so indispensable after all," remarked the man who narrowly escaped with his life in an explosion where he lost the use of both arms.

He sipped his milk in silence through a straw, shook some change out of his pocket to the waiter, and, reaching down with his mouth for the lighted cigar, puffed vigorously. Then, bowing his head and jamming it into his hat on the table, he arose and turned to go, saying: "But this head of mine is mighty useful."

A half truth always seems more impregnable than a many-sided view; a liberal is always at a disadvantage in contention with a dogmatist.

Here's to Your Good Health and Pleasure

Come—follow the arrow 'til you join the merry throng of palate-pleasemen and women who have quit seeking for the one best beverage because they've found it—

Coca-Cola

Real satisfaction in every glass—snap and sparkle—vibrant and go. Quenches the thirst—cools like a breeze.

Delicious—Refreshing—Wholesome

5c Everywhere

THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

THE REASON.

De Quiz—Are you in favor of a safe and sane Fourth of July?

De Whiz—No; let the boys have all the giant firecrackers they want.

De Quiz—But such things are dangerous.

De Whiz—I know it. I haven't any boys.

Libby's

When you want the best there is, ask your grocer for Libby's Pickles and Olives

Libby, McNeill & Libby

44 Bu. to the Acre

is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 44 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province show similar results—such as a 50 bushels of wheat from 120 acres, or 88 1/2 bu. per acre, 26.50 and 40 bushels of wheat from 100 acres. As high as 182 bushels of wheat to the acre were harvested from Alberta in 1910.

The Silver Cup

at the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the exhibitor of the best exhibit of grain, grasses and vegetables in Western Canada. Reports for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.

Free homesteads of 160 acres and adjoining pre-emption lots of 160 acres (at \$3 per acre) are to be had in the best Western Canada. Schools, convenient climate, excellent soil, very best, railway close at hand, building lumber cheap, fire insurance reasonable in price, water freely procured, mixed farming is successful.

Write at once for prospectus containing descriptive illustrated map of Western Canada, and application blanks and other information. Write to the Canadian Government Agent, (36) W. V. McInnes, 175 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, or G. A. Laurier, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Use address nearest you.)

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Warranted

A MAGAZINE OF LAUGHTER

THE FUNNIEST OF ALL THE FUNNY MAGAZINES

Brimsful of wholesome wit and humor

Join the campaign for One Million subscriptions by 25 cents in One Year (five 5c) sending. (Can be One Year separate subscriptions for \$1. Foreign subscribers add THOMPSON'S MAGAZINE, Dept. A, 1, 228 FURNETT, CHICAGO

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

NORTHROP & LYMAN CO. LTD., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BALE YOUR HAY PRESS

It will bring you more money. Send for Catalog.

P. K. DEDERICK'S SONS

100 Tivoli St., Albany, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed among the most effective and safe fly killers. Kills all flies, mosquitos, and other insects. Fast, clean, odorless, non-toxic, non-staining, non-corrosive, non-poisonous. One application will kill all flies, mosquitos, and other insects. Write for full particulars.

HAROLD ROSS

125 So. 10th Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Patents: Fortunes are made in patents. The Patents of the World are in the hands of the Patents of the World. Write for full particulars.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 26-1911.

Wallace THE FAIR STORE Weiss

OUR MEN'S GOODS SALE is now in full action and everybody is taking advantage of the low prices we have marked our goods down to. Come and get your share now. We have just received a big line of

Samples In Men's Soft Top Shirts

In dark and light colors. Dress and working shirts. Prices ranging from 28c up to 79c. Worth from 50c up to \$1.50.

SPECIAL PRICES ON SHOES

THE FAIR STORE

WALLACE WEISS

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1911.

The Boyne City ball team won two games last week. Not bad after losing 43.

You occasionally find a business man with so little diplomacy that he abuses people for not trading with him.

The Charlevoix County Herald of East Jordan came out last week with three full page ads. Wonder how Brother Lisk does it.—Mancelona News.

Men who are actually urged to run for office and women who have had more than one proposal of marriage are equally scarce, no matter what they say.

According to a decision rendered by the postmaster general on Saturday all rural carriers covering standard routes will receive an increase in salary of \$100 per year. The postmaster general urges that congress lose no time in establishing a rural parcels post.

A little bird has whispered to us that the next number of the lower house of the legislature from this county will be H. I. McMillan, of East Jordan, now secretary of the republican county committee. We could go further and fare worse. Mac would be no discredit to his constituents.—Charlevoix Courier.

Meeting to Discuss Public Market Place.

A meeting for farmers and Merchants interested in the establishment of a common market place in East Jordan, will be held at the Jordan River school house one mile south of town next Monday evening July 24. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Martha Culbertson of Three Rivers, organizer for the Farmers' Society of Equity, and by W. A. Palmer of Traverse City.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.
1:30 Rev. H. G. Kennedy will preach.

11:45 Sunday School. Do not forget that this is a live Sunday School. The primary classes enjoyed the new basement last Sunday.

8:30 Epworth League, M. H. Robertson leader.

7:30 A Union Musicals will be given at this Home-like church next Sunday evening. Eighty voices have been invited to sing and East Jordan's combined talent will participate in this service. A very pleasing program is being arranged. The pastors of both churches will give short addresses. Do not fail to attend you know you are welcome.


The service last Sunday morning was well attended and the interest good.

The musical last Sunday night was of the highest order and was highly appreciated by the large congregation present. Much credit is due all those who assisted and especially Mr. A. B. Dole who has the power of leadership and Miss Margaret Fortune our chorister who made possible that it was such a success.

FRANK A. ROBBINS'

CIRCUS

Newest and Greatest of All
Feature Shows



WALKING ON THE HEAD

31 Years of Uninterrupted Success
100 PERFORMERS
THREE BANDS

50 Beautiful Lady Artists Big Group of Clever Clowns
50 Remarkable Acrobats Performing Horses
Splendid Menagerie

A Circus That Is a Circus, Will Show at

EAST JORDAN

AUGUST 3RD

Two Performances 2 and 8 P. M.
Rain or Shine at

Grand Free Street Parade

Open Dens of Animals—Three Bands—Beautifully
Costumed Men and Women—Magnificent Floats
Starts from Circus Grounds Promptly at 10 O'clock
on Day of Show. **DON'T FORGET THE DATE**

THURSDAY, AUGUST THIRD

WHITE HOUSE
FULL DRESS
LOW CUTS
FOR WOMEN



MADE BY
The Brown
Shoe Co.

Do Your Low Shoes Gap?

Chances are they were made over high shoe lasts. White House Oxfords are made on special shoe lasts. They will fit as snugly and neatly as if they were made to measure.

Oxfords for women at \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Oxfords for men at \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Try a pair and be convinced of their superiority over other shoes. White House Shoes are best.

Chas. A. Hudson

EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE.

Hay Fever And Summer Colds
Must be relieved quickly and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do it. E. M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chicago, writes: "I have been greatly troubled during the hot summer months with Hay Fever and find that by using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound I get great relief." Many others who suffer similarly will be glad to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. Hite Drug Store.

How The Money Germ Develops

Saving \$5 to \$10 each month amounts to a tidy sum in a few years. When invested in a City Lot in or a forty acres near the live City of East Jordan. It may be the means of putting you on "Easy Street" within a few years. . . .

GET STARTED NOW

In the

NICHOLLS' FOURTH ADDITION FLAT

Lots from \$75 up. Easy payments.

You can soon own a home, or, add to your income property by putting up a cottage to rent.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY STUMP LANDS

40 to 160 acres at \$8 to \$12 per acre. 30 per cent cash and balance easy terms. "A-1" for every forty" is the West Michigan slogan. Better take the hint.

ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE

Is to INSURE YOUR PROPERTY against fire. This agency writes both Farm and City property—as low as reliable companies can.

LOVEDAY'S AGENCY

Ground Floor—Loveday Block

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Grossett Shoe

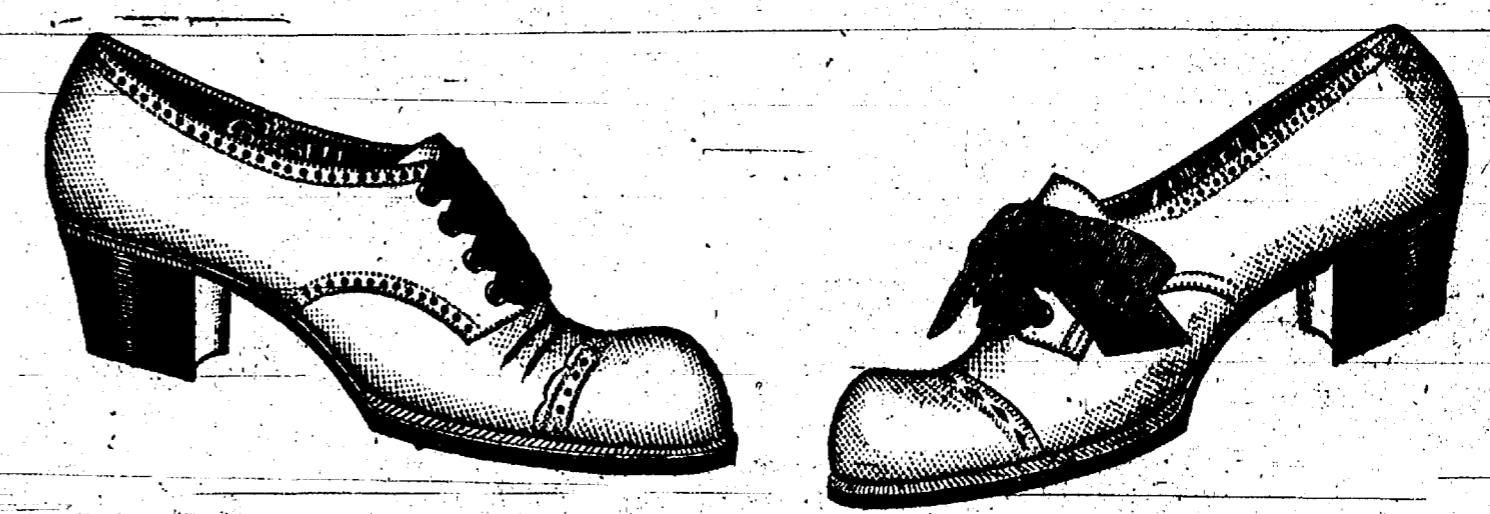
"Makes Life's Walk Easy"

TIE your feet in Grossett Oxfords—note how firmly, yet gently, they hug the heel. Here's one. A beauty, in durable patent leather. High heel and toe. Many other Grossett styles. Choose yours. \$4 to \$6 everywhere Lewis A. Grossett, Inc., Maker North Abington, Mass.



WE are Distributing Center for Grossett Shoes and Oxfords in this city, and we carry all the new dressy lasts in Oxfords, Sailor Ties and Pumps with the Whirlwind Toe and Military Heel—in Tans, Gun Metal and Patent—both lace and buttons. Come in and see one of the finest lines ever shown in East Jordan. Prices range from \$3.25 to \$6.00.

Don't fail to see them—we know you will find the kind you like.



YOURS FOR BARGAINS
East Jordan Lumber Co.

HAPPENINGS

Leave your laundry at Mack's. The mother of Mrs. Wm. Ellison is very ill.

Dandy line of Wall Paper at Whittington's.

Go to Mack's for your China—both fancy and plain. Prices reasonable.

Stencils designs and every essential for doing the work at Mrs. Jay Hite's millinery.

About thirty ladies of the Pythian Sisters enjoyed an excursion to Petoskey Wednesday.

Instructions for stencilling and designs and materials at Mrs. Hite's Millinery.

The tow barge Dorcas Pendell of Tonawanda, N. Y. loaded with hardwood lumber here the first of the week.

A launch party of ten came over from Boyne City one night last week and spent the evening at the roller rink.

Ladies should not fail to see the fine exhibit of stencil designs and materials at the millinery store of Mrs. Jay Hite.

The Boy Scouts, numbering about fifteen enjoyed a week's camping at Loveday's Point in charge of Howard Porter.

The bloodhound belonging to Under Sheriff Kittle of Bellaire was taken to the Upper Peninsula last Saturday to attempt to trail a boy who had wandered from home. The trip was unsuccessful.

A serious accident occurred at the Cooperage Co. plant last Monday when the throttle valve of the engine broke.

John Valance was struck by a piece of the throttle and his arm was broken in three places. Claude Gokee was very badly scalded by escaping steam.

The Whittington cottage at Monroe Creek is being occupied this week by a party of girls chaperoned by Mrs. A. E. Cross. Among the party are Esther Porter, Katherine Haire, Constance Loveday, Jessie Dean, Mildred Sweet, Arlene Hammond, Anna Jamison and Ellegene French.

At a meeting held in Charlevoix Wednesday arrangements were made for a series of meetings to be held by the Charlevoix County Farmers' Institute Society next winter.

The meetings will begin January 15th and continue until the 27th, and occur at ten different places throughout the county.

The final ball game in the series for the championship of the city was played Tuesday afternoon. The team from the east side managed to pile up 18 runs while the west side were getting nine. The battery for the east side was McNamara, H. Porter and J. Milford; west side, Cuson and Potter.

Mr. C. S. Howe of Cleveland, who is occupying a cottage on Plie Lake for the summer, purchased through the Loveday Agency this week the 146 acre farm of Jos. H. Cater which has a frontage on South Arm of Plie Lake, and because of its high elevation and favorable soils is well adapted to fruit growing for which purpose the place is to be developed.

A complaint was made at Ypsilanti by Harry Miller, of Manacelonq a student at the Normal college there charging Mrs. Vine Edwards, colored, with assault and battery. She was arrested later and arraigned in the municipal court, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs. She threw a carving fork at Miller and it struck Miller on the left side over his heart, inflicting a painful injury. Mrs. Edwards is cook at the Occidental hotel and Miller is a waiter at the same place.

In his semi-annual report to the state, Prosecuting Attorney Dwight H. Fitch reviews the first six months of the year as follows: Total prosecutions 25. Of these, 20 were convictions, four discharged upon payment of costs and one discharged upon examination. Of the above number of cases, four were for violation of the local option law, seven for drunkenness, five for assault and battery and the balance for various offenses. These figures only include the number of cases disposed of, but do not include pending cases nor juvenile offenders.

Two large wagon loads of East Jordan ladies arrived here this morning after a long and terribly dusty ride from our sister city down the South Arm. The ladies are all members of the East Jordan Relief Corps and are here on the invitation of our local Corps and Grand Army lodge. They looked bright and happy at the finish of their ride, although pretty well covered with dust and Boyne City extends a welcome to them. Hope they have a good time, and we know that Col. Baker Post and Corps will see to it that they have plenty to eat as well. They were accompanied by quite a number of the G. A. R. men who were also included in the invitation.—Boyne Journal, July 13.

A good deal of heavy fiction is written and related about the good luck drunken men have, in the way of dodging sudden death and such, but there are few facts concerning such charmed life.

The East Jordan Band gave its weekly concert last Friday evening. The young men deserve much credit for the fine grade of music they handle and show considerable progress under the excellent leadership of Otto Moyer.

Reader—You are earnestly invited to attend church next Sunday and every Sunday, both morning and evening. If you are a Presbyterian be sure and be there. If you are a Methodist be sure to be there, only go to some church where you feel most at home and can get the most good. Listen to these words from a religious newspaper—"It is too hot to go to church, not too hot to go to business; too hot to go to Sunday School, not to hot for teacher or scholar at day school; too hot to go to prayer meeting, not too hot to go to the card party; too hot for the Ladies Aid, not too hot to go shopping; too hot to do anything for the master, but not too hot to work for a living. If Jesus Christ wept over Jerusalem because of her rejection of him how about the modern neglectors with all their excuses and disloyalty.

Program for W. C. T. U. meeting to be held at Mrs. Sunstead's, Friday July 29, 2:30 p. m. Devotionals Led by Mrs. Holliday

Roll call to be answered by Bible Verses on Mercy Business etc.

Plano Duet Misses Jennie and Eva Waterman.

Reading, Humane Day Mrs. Hall. Recitation, Birdies Breakfast Otha Moyer.

Singing, Some Glad Day.

Reading, An Appeal for the Birds, Mrs. Sunstead.

Recitation, The Brown Thrush, Sylvia Hall.

Reading, An Object Lesson, "The Check Reqn." Mrs. Brown

Solo Miss Jennie Waterman.

When the special train, consisting of nine coaches, leaves the capital city Tuesday, August 1, it will carry one of the largest exhibits from the Michigan Agricultural college, and the state board of health, that was ever inaugurated in the state. Three of the coaches will be used for short lectures on subjects pertaining to farm products, and four express cars will contain an exhibit of farm products and samples of devices which make farm life easier. This year the state board of health will have two cars in which exhibits from this department will be contained and demonstrated. Secretary of the State Board of Health, Dr. Robert L. Dixon, has just returned from Chicago, where he arranged for several displays which will be used in the cars. The Chicago board of health has for a number of years been giving display exhibits and have worked up a reputation in this respect.

In one of the cars will be shown a real bedroom with proper ventilation and in another will be shown a bedroom ventilated according to modern ideas. Tests of the air will be taken and explained at each stop, in order to show the difference in the two rooms. Hundreds of other exhibits will be displayed, and aside from Dr. Dixon, at least two other members of the department at Lansing will accompany the special train.

This is an entirely new departure in an educational way and Dr. Dixon is the first man to inaugurate such an exhibit. In former years the special train contained only an exhibit from the M. A. C. This year the state board of health hopes to give such information free of charge as will have a tendency to teach the people what is necessary to keep their homes sanitary.

Presbyterian Church Notes
Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

The pastor begs to announce to his congregation that the annual offerings for the "Board of Publication and Sabbath School work" and of the "Church Erection Funds" will be taken next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church. The envelopes in which to enclose such offerings, handed out last Sunday, should be returned without fail with as liberal amount as you can afford to give. Those who were not at church and therefore received no envelopes can put their contributions into the basket; of course the usual church offering for current expenses will be taken. These Boards are of most praiseworthy objects and every loyal Presbyterian ought to respond cheerfully.

The pastor will preach as usual next Sunday morning and his topic will be "A Thankful Spirit."

Sunday School at 11:45.
Junior C. E. led by Mrs. Grigsby at 3:15.
Senior C. E. at 6:45.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$4000

4 PER CENT.
PAID ON DEPOSITS.

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, B. E. Waterman, Geo. G. Glenn.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Ed. Henry spent Monday at Petoskey.
Geo. Spencer is in Detroit on business.
L. C. Madison was at Charlevoix Tuesday.
Atty E. N. Clink was in Charlevoix Tuesday.
Jack Hart is here from Frederick guest of friends.
Mrs. Roscoe Anes has been visiting at Manacelonq.

THE REWARD OF THRIFT THE BANK THE PLACE TO PUT IT

Rev. A. D. Grigsby was in Charlevoix Wednesday.
Miss Lottie Compton of Petoskey is visiting Miss Julia Cedersten.
Misses Madge and Fay Nicholas spent Thursday at Charlevoix.
Miss Cora Beiding of Walloon Lake is guest of Miss Cassie Winters.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bellinger visited at Petoskey the first of the week.
Miss Leto Stewart and sister Ruzena are guest of May Stewart at Charlevoix.
Rev. T. Porter Bennett and family are attending the assembly at Bay View.
Mrs. A. K. Hill is entertaining her sister, Miss Grace Watkins of Milwaukee.
Mrs. Leonard Swafford and Miss Maude Crowell were Petoskey visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. A. Hilliard and daughter Helen returned Friday from a visit of three weeks at Cadillac.
Mrs. Pond of Grand Rapids is making an extended visit with her cousin, Mrs. Geo. Jepson.
Misses Alma Francis and Helen Smith of Charlevoix are guests at the home of A. E. Cross.
Mr. John Benford of Mt. Pleasant spent several days visiting at the home of A. E. Cross last week.
Mrs. L. Weisman and two children, Edith and Sidney, of Detroit are visiting at the Weisman home.
Mrs. Wm. Roy is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mosher and two daughters of Kingston, Mich.
Don Watkins was here Saturday from Newberry where he has been working for the Newberry News.
W. T. Grigsby of Hastings who has been spending a week with his parents left on Wednesday for Cheboygan to visit his brother Allan and wife.

Episcopal Church Notes.
Mission of the Redeemer, Donald Wonders, Lay reader in charge. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Robbins Circus Pleased Crowd.
A well filled tent greeted the Frank A. Robbins Show here last night and there was only one opinion advanced and that was that it was beyond doubt the best circus that ever exhibited here. This is a broad statement, but it is only telling what the people say and they are the ones that paid their money and if they were so well satisfied, there must be some truth at least in the statements.
The fact is it is a great show and has many features that are foreign to the usual one-ringed show. Among the many spectators were those who had been at the Hippodrome, New York, and they recognized some of the well known favorites of that big theatrical enterprise. There was something of interest going on all the time and each act was but a repetition of the pleasure that was experienced in looking at its predecessor.
The man that walks on his head, another that does the same stunt, only a little different, that is in balancing himself on his head on a tra-

LADIES!
WILL be greatly interested in the excellent and complete display at the millinery store of Mrs. Jay Hite of

STENCILS
and
Designs for Pigment Painting
BEAUTIFUL and USEFUL and ARTISTIC

Mrs. Jay Hite's Millinery

THE REWARD OF THRIFT THE BANK THE PLACE TO PUT IT

EVERY dollar hoarded away and taken out of circulation is dead money. Not alone are you endangering it by hiding it, but you are depriving the community of the use of that money, and depriving yourself of the interest it would earn in the bank. Let your money earn more money for you by opening an account at the

SAFETY SERVICE PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK.
4% EAST JORDAN, MICH. 4%

peze and drinks, smokes—everything that a man usually can do well enough standing on terra firma were among the thrillers. The turn of the back stallions, and the dog dancing of one of the horses was another number that pleased all.
The lady with the educated horse, dogs and pigeons was one of the cleverest things that has been seen here. All were trained to the height of perfection and they seem especially anxious to perform their part of the show.
The whistle salesman sold so many of the noise makers that it will be lively here for a time, until the boys tire of the little novelties. Little Ruth, the midget horse, claimed to be six years old, and the den of snakes exhibited in a wagon on Main street attracted many people. Robbins circus is welcome here at any time.—Straudsburg, Pa., Daily Record.

HUPMOBILE 1912
Is allowed to be one of the best as well as one of the handsomest machines on the market, simple to operate and a life long guarantee.
The price is within the reach of all.
The Runabout 20 h. p. including top, windshield, Gas lamps and Generator at \$750.
The 4 passenger 20 h. p. for \$900 including the same outfit.
No batteries to bother with, cam-action oiler on the engine regulated with the throttle which gives positive feed.
See D. C. LOVEDAY of East Jordan who has this northern territory.

Those Who Take Foley's Kidney Pills
For their kidney and bladder ailments, and for annoying urinary irregularities are grateful both for the quick and permanent relief they afford, and their tonic and strengthening effect as well. Try Foley Kidney Pills. Hite Drug Store.

Foley-Kidney Pills are composed of ingredients specially selected for their corrective, healing, tonic, and stimulating effect upon the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages. They are anti-septic, antilithic and a uric acid solvent. Hite Drug Store.

Prices Slaughtered for July

Your chance to Under-buy. Your opportunity to Save.

A one-month campaign—heed the call—reap the great saving.
In past years, during the month of July, it has been the custom of Wiesman to offer our trade tremendous price reductions on reasonable, salable, reliable merchandise at such remarkably low prices that customers could not afford to let the opportunity pass. Just now the price-slashing includes merchandise from every department, just right for midsummer. Customers who are posted need only know that they are less than the cost of production. Do not let this month pass without taking full advantage of this Special July Clearance Sale reductions. The saving is marvelous.

L. WIESMAN

A Physician's Knowledge

PURE DRUGS

and skill avail him nothing if his prescriptions are not carefully filled. The potency of a drug depends on its quality. We recognize that fact in the compounding of prescriptions.

ALL DRUGS AND MEDICINES

sold by usare of absolute purity, fresh and of the proper degree of strength. When used as directed or prescribed the result is always satisfactory.

The Hite Drug Company.
Three Doors North Postoffice.

THAT PRINTING JOB WE CAN DO FOR YOU JUST NOW

BRING in the order, no matter what it is for in the way of Printing and we will tell you how soon you can have it, what it will cost you and give you the best of work. We are experts in this work and have one of the best equipped job offices in Northern Michigan.

Your envelopes are almost out, or you need some more Letter Heads. You want to make out that Statement and haven't a single one left. Come in at once and get some more; we'll fix you up in the best style. That's our business.

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS.

Charlevoix County Herald

All dogs are not bad dogs.

Death is a big winner in automobile races.

Now a doctor has produced a heart stimulant from toads.

While swatting the fly, let us remember that the horse needs a drink.

Now is a good time for the man who invented all wool underwear to keep mum.

Good hot weather advice is to drink plenty of water, but not out of a public drinking cup.

With hay at \$27 a ton in Chicago, the Western farmer buys an automobile and pays cash for it.

An explosive golf ball is something new to us, although we have often heard of explosive golfers.

Chicago women advocate shirtwaists for policemen in summer, but who is going to button them up the back?

Evanston has a rooster that sings bass. Instead of being nursed into celebrity he is classed as a nuisance.

A Chicago professor advocates a school for scientific spooning, but it strikes us that spooners are born, not made.

The house fly may be of some use in the world, but thus far he has been unable to prove an alibi. Therefore, swat!

An eastern clergyman tells us to marry only our ideals, but he overlooks the fact that ideals change with years.

A sea serpent has already appeared at Atlantic City. It is 15 feet long and all regular patrons of that resort are seeing things.

Aeroplane races are bringing the various nationalities together more effectively than any other thing since the dispersion at Babel.

Two million trees have been planted in Kansas this year, and yet Kansas is a long way from being a cool and shady spot.

It would not be quite fair to charge all the suffering of last week to the account of humidity. The heat had something to do with it.

Lightning is keeping up its reputation for speed. It knocked an Ohio telephone girl insensible before she could give it the busy signal.

If the fly swatters attend strictly to business, some day we may be able to sing: "There are no flies on us." Suggestion for a national anthem.

The man who invented the lawn mower died the other day. Why can't something like this happen to the man who pushes one next door?

Boston is to have a hospital for nose but rich people, and a new set of strictly aristocratic diseases are to be thought out to meet the wants of its patients.

If, while looking over your winter garments on suspicion that some of them may be all wool, you happen to see a moth, the proper course of action will occur to you.

Eggs criticised by Buffalo people hatched out chickens while left in the health commissioner's care over night. What do Buffalo people expect? Humming birds?

A European artist has arrived in New York for the purpose of painting the city. That's entirely unnecessary. New York is full of men who devote their nights to the job.

The son of the Begum of Bhopal, caught in an escapade in Paris, is sent home. The cable says the begum is a woman. Will somebody give us the word for a male begum?

A report comes from India of how four ferocious lions were captured alive and unharmed by means of my paper. Plainly, the nature fakery have not been discouraged, but are in fine fettle for the season.

A London society journal prints an advertisement in which "a peer and peeress with quiet tastes" offer to associate during the summer with some married couple, visiting in England, for a consideration. Here is a new scheme whereby impoverished nobility may get along without working, and also, of course, a fine opportunity for Americans with money to spend it foolishly.

A New York bachelor killed himself after he had lost \$2,000,000 speculating in Wall street. A man who has \$2,000,000 and tries to get more by speculating in Wall street doesn't leave the world much poorer when he takes himself out of it.

A sculptor asserts that it is impossible to "show the majesty of the human form in trousers and skirts." Yet we venture to assert that he would reject in toto the proposition to display the majesty of his form by appearing without his trousers.

Share Alike

Grounds for Playing Should be for All

By JOHN J. MALONEY



PLAYGROUNDS should be run along lines tending to the development of all the pupils—not the select few who may be sufficiently capable to represent a school or district on the baseball or soccer team. In my opinion too much attention is paid to the spirit of rivalry and the formation of leagues tending to increase this spirit.

In our particular district we have a league of seven teams, representing the North, South and West ends. This league calls for a schedule of 12 games for each team within a space of four weeks—a strain on the time and strength of the particular boys representing the schools and an injustice to the boys in general.

If we would devote more time to all the boys and allow an opportunity for two or three games in a season with rival teams, results would be more satisfactory.

One of the most important questions in the management of playgrounds is that of supplies. A boy's ambition is attained when he becomes the owner of a baseball and it does not seem reasonable to ask him to put that into play when eighteen others are going to knock it to pieces. Boys in certain localities can ill afford the money necessary, and for a comparatively slight expense the community can prove to the boy its interest in him and increase the efficiency and scope of its own work.

Then there is an ethical side to the playground which is of great value. The teacher has it in his power to eliminate the cunning, trickery and ungentlemanly conduct too often present in contests left to the boys themselves. Self-respect and a sense of power are developed in the boy. He is taught in the most effective way to subordinate his individual aims and wishes for the good of the whole. He is imbued with a high ideal of manly, clean, vigorous sport. Efficiency comes through individual activity and every influence is brought to bear in order that his activity may be directed to the best ends.



The physical, mental and moral advantages of the playground cannot be easily overstated. It has won a permanent place in our educational system and is helping greatly toward that much-to-be-desired end of all education—a healthy mind in a healthy body.

"From Under the Flying Chaff"

By A. W. MACY
Author of "Shortcut Philosophy"

It takes a philosophic mind to expect a dollar and be satisfied with fifteen cents.

The reason some people do not talk more is they are limited to one tongue.

The man who tells you all he knows will throw in something more for good count.

The hardest work some people do is the talking they do about the hard work they do.

An alibi is something by which you prove you were not present at the time you were there.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

No Good Reason For Not Becoming Actress

By SUNSHINE BERNARD

If a young woman is possessed of unusual talent and would beyond a doubt make an exceptionally good actress, attaining her life's ambition and greatest desire, why should she hesitate to go on the stage? Is it because of that old-fashioned idea that a girl, simply because she goes on the stage, must fall from her lofty sphere of pure womanhood?

Is it not discouraging to hear people say repeatedly, "You are a born actress; why do you not go on the stage?" But on the other hand, when you make the slightest suggestion to that effect, they shudder and turn away. It is my belief that there is temptation off the stage as well as on, and it is up to the persons themselves if they have plenty of will power, to resist.

I for one would like to prove to those whom it may concern that if it were fifty years hence I should be as pure in thought, word and deed as I am now.

It is one's duty to make the most of God's gifts, and if we fail there is the satisfaction that at least we have tried. If we succeed, it is a joy beyond expression.

Makes Strong Plea for Stray Canines

By MRS. ANNE STUART

Once again the season is at hand when we are confronted by the problem of a stray dog.

We are greatly distressed by the paper reports of the attacks upon innocent children and people by poor animals made vicious through neglect.

Wouldn't it be far better to turn our attention to the cause of the trouble instead of the wholesale destroying of these strays. It is a disgraceful condition of this and other American cities that there are no watering troughs provided in the streets for dogs.

It's a poor rule that won't work either way.

The prospectus is all there is to some people.

A biting dog makes no preliminary announcements.

We are always ready to confess one another's faults.

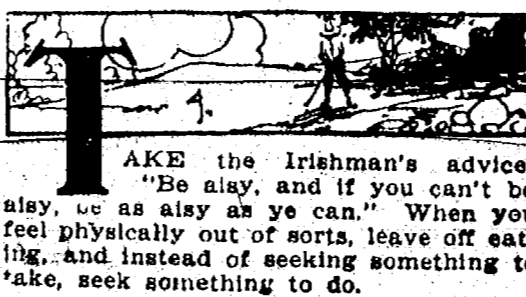
A short fire escape is long enough till a fire breaks out.

It is all some men can do to provide the unnecessary of life.

Some people spend their whole lives backing up and starting over again.

Some people spend their whole lives backing up and starting over again.

The KITCHEN CABINET



SEASONABLE IDEAS.

These are the days to be looking up and planning what will be wanted for the winter fruit closet. If you have never prepared any pickled cherries, try them this year, as they make a fine relish and are so easily prepared. Olive Cherries.—Take one pint of vinegar and add to it a pint of water and two table-spoonfuls of salt, then add ripe cherries, with the stems left on, fresh from the trees. Be sure that the fruit is perfectly sound. In a few days they will be ready to serve and will keep nicely a year if there is sufficient of the liquid to cover.

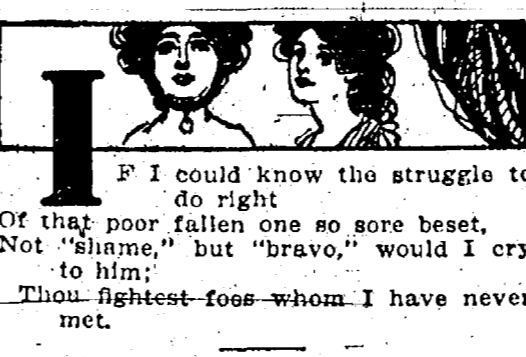
A very attractive dessert is made by cutting rounds of sponge cake a few days old, then marking with a smaller cutter deep enough to scoop out. Fill this cavity with chopped strawberries or any fresh fruit, cover with sweetened whipped cream and decorate with a few fresh berries.

Rhubarb Jelly.—This is a quick and delightful dessert. Cut the rhubarb into inch pieces without peeling. To each quart add a pint of water and cook gently until smooth. Strain without pressure through a cheese cloth, reheat and sweeten. Measure and for a pint and a half add a half package of gelatin dissolved in a little cold water. When softened add to the hot rhubarb and pour into wetted molds. Serve with cream.

A Japanese ice cream is a dish unusual. Make an egg custard and thicken it with soft boiled rice put through a sieve; flavor with green tea and serve in glass dishes with cubes of preserved ginger on top.

A fruit pie may be made of any fruit. Bake the shell and fill with sweetened strawberries or currants, and dot with spoonfuls of whipped cream.

Pretty little boxes to hold either frozen mixtures or berries, make an attractive dessert. Take the sugar wafers and fasten them together with boiled frosting into boxes or triangles. When firm they are ready for the filling.



CROQUETTES FOR OCCASIONS.

In mixing croquettes, it is much quicker done if four are rolled and dipped at a time, as one motion will crumb four and one motion will egg the same number.

Sweetbread and Mushroom Croquettes.—Cook a cup of mushrooms in a tablespoonful of butter, add salt and pepper and a cup of cold cooked sweetbreads cut in dice, a little lemon and onion juice and a cup of thick white sauce made with a cup of milk and a third of a cup each of butter and flour.

Fish Croquettes.—Take two cups of cold cooked fish, season with salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a little lemon juice and a few drops of onion juice. The cup of sauce for the mixture may be made with tomato or soup stock instead of milk for these croquettes.

Chicken Croquettes.—Chop the remnants of cold boiled or roasted fowl. If there is not sufficient meat, add pork or veal, boiled rice or mashed potato. Canned chicken will do nicely for croquettes.

Lobster Croquettes.—Take two cups of chopped lobster meat, season with salt, cayenne, a pinch of mustard and a fourth of a teaspoonful of nutmeg; a tablespoonful each of lemon, and chopped parsley and one cup of white sauce; mix and roll as usual.

Veal Croquettes.—Take two cups of cold cooked veal, finely chopped; season with salt, pepper, onion juice and one green pepper finely chopped after parboiling for five minutes. Use a cup of white sauce and make as usual.

Sweet croquettes of rice are very nice served with jelly or jam. Shape vanilla ice cream in individual molds, roll in macaroon dust and serve.

Nellie Maxwell.

Curiosity.

"I never saw such curiosity as that woman shows," said Mrs. Scorer.

"Why, she spends most of her time playing bridge."

"Yes. And I'd rather go through life not knowing what the trump is than ask so often as she does."

A Definition.

"What do you think of the proposed courses of love in our colleges?"

"I think that would come under the head of coo-education."

A Common Idea.

Too many people have the idea that fair play should always begin on the other side.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Keep weeds out of strawberries.

Farm teams should have extra care.

Horses should not be checked up when at work.

Wild mustard causes but little trouble in the corn belt.

Ensilage materially reduces the cost of raising and fattening cattle.

Sometimes old strawberry beds will pay to keep for another fruiting.

Ordinarily the best animal food for hens at this time of year is cut green bone.

For the women who love plants there is nothing so pleasant as indoor gardening.

A sanitary stable is absolutely necessary for a uniform quality of good butter.

It costs less to raise strawberries in a new bed, and they are of better size and flavor.

A man who cannot succeed with a scrub flock will hardly make a success with a pure bred herd.

Dairy farmers should not raise or buy timothy hay for cows. Clover or alfalfa is much better as a milk producer.

With the majority of farmers the pasture provides the sole summer feed for all the animals except the work horses.

A patch of rutabagas or an acre of pumpkins will make the cows remember you with increased yields next fall and winter.

The temperature of the cream when in the churn should range from 52 to 56 degrees, and it should be churned for 30 to 40 minutes.

The sheep that shears ten pounds, or over, an animal of good size and strong back, with proper attention will make money for its owner.

The great advantage of the cream separator over the various systems of cream-raising is that thick or thin cream, as desired, may be obtained.

Home-grown seeds, pure, free from weeds and found by local experience to afford satisfactory yields, are generally to be preferred over all others.

Summer selection should be kept up until the fowls are fully grown. Dispose of every little runt that shows up, because they are not worth keeping.

Get the horseradish into the ground just as soon as possible. Plant the roots two or three inches deep with the thick end up. The soil must be very rich.

All infertile eggs have a value. While it is unlawful to sell these eggs we find that when well boiled and mixed with cornmeal they make excellent food for chicks.

To give the hen heat and energy, we use carbonaceous matter (carbohydrates—starches). The two must be mixed. Fats, to a more or less extent, can be found in every article of food.

A gallon tin fruit can with holes made a half inch from the open end and inverted over an inch deep pie pan makes an ideal drinking fountain. Use the scrub brush on the pan once in awhile, too.

When corn is several inches high, put in the sulky cultivator set to mellow the ground fully five inches deep when corn is small and shallow; when stalks are half grown and roots spread across the rows.

The Pekin duck is very hardy, a good layer and fattens quickly. The ducklings, if well cared for, should be ready for market in ten weeks. They should be killed before the pen feathers begin to grow.

Be careful not to overcrowd the birds during the hot season. Fresh air and cool quarters are conducive to health these warm days, and prevention is better than cure with chickens, seeing that the best cure for a sick fowl is death.

If the hens are confined to a small yard, a portion of the yard should be dug up once a week and a little fine-grained bone and meat fed three times during the week to take the place of the worms and insects they would pick up when at large.

Alfalfa roots are fine and tender.

Iron sulphate solution kills dandelions.

The horses should have free access to salt at all times.

Goslings must be driven in when a hard shower comes up.

A rich sandy loam with clay subsoil is the best ground for berries.

Do not allow a dying or worthless tree to stand in or near an orchard.

Beef, meal and meat scrap are fed by many poultrymen with excellent results.

Club root of cabbage is one of the most annoying yet easily controlled of diseases.

The matter of growing the corn and filling the silo is of great and growing importance.

Cattle on pasture can be fed grain and made ready for market early in the summer.

Wheat and oats in equal parts ground together are excellent for chicks of any age.

As soon as the corn is up, or even before, go over the field with a weeder or smoothing-harrow.

Flaxseed may be broadcasted, but is generally drilled at the rate of from two to three pecks to the acre.

A small amount of animal food is required by all poultry, especially during the time of egg production.

Try to see that the chicks are not fed until at least 48 hours old; then give water first, feed afterwards.

Failures in the sheep business, in nine cases out of ten, may be traced to overconfidence and "plunging."

The farmer who makes milk production his business is a dairyman, and he needs the best of dairy cows.

If one has pigs that have to be kept in a yard all summer, sweet corn is the best green feed he can grow for them.

Barley and kafir corn are both good poultry feed, but not essential when one has plenty of the above mentioned grains.

Dairymen doing a small business connected with farming cannot live up to the standard without increasing the cost of milk.

The temperature in a brooder the first week should be 95 degrees, second week 90 degrees and the third week 85 degrees is enough.

Corn silage and alfalfa make an excellent ration for dairy cows and good yields of milk have been reported where nothing else was fed.

Go over the young apple trees and cut off every water sprout with a sharp knife close to the trunk. Do it early and they will heal this season.

It is the early vegetable that brings the big price and the man who sticks to his hot bed and makes good use of it always gets to market first.

There are several crops which may be planted for late summer pasture which will furnish fresh, succulent green feed for all seasons of the year.

Two or three days after potatoes are planted go over the field with a harrow, and continue this until the plants are several inches above the ground.

As soon as the potatoes are planted and up sufficiently to cultivate, it is becoming customary, and necessary, to spray with some poison solution to kill the bugs.

The fruiting strawberries should have all weeds and grass cut out between plants; take a sharp, narrow-bladed hoe and cut the soil fine without disturbing the roots.

The poultry yard should be all cleared away and tidied up in June, and all coops and racks no longer in use securely stored away in some shed where they will be kept dry until next season.

One can spread ashes, lime, land plaster, pulverized lime rock, etc., with the manure spreader, first putting a layer of litter in the bottom of the spreader and the fine material on top.

A remarkable thing about alfalfa is its perennial youth. When one growth is removed another one comes on immediately to take its place, and so continually as long as molature and temperature conditions are favorable.

Grow your tomatoes on trellises this year and see if you do not have better crops than ever before. Trellises should be set in the ground about 18 inches deep when the plants are set out and the vines trained from the start.

When one stops to consider the stupendous fact that Philadelphia, Chicago and New York consume 7,000,000 cases of eggs annually, some idea may be obtained of the number required to feed Uncle Sam's rapidly increasing family all over the country.



The Third Degree

A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE

By CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLow

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, is apparently in prosperous circumstances. Taking advantage of his position with Alicia, he becomes a sort of highwayman, discovering her house, and turning her into a maudlin condition to request a loan of \$2,000 to enable him to take up a business proposition. Howard drinks himself into a maudlin condition, and goes to sleep on a divan. A caller is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunken sleeper. Alicia enters. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renew her promise. Underwood kills himself. The report of the pistol awakes Howard. He finds Underwood dead. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from the harassed man. Annie, Howard's wife, declares her belief in her husband's innocence, and calls on Judge Brewster, attorney for Jeffries. She reports that Annie is going on the stage. The banker and his wife call on Judge Brewster to find some way to prevent it. Annie again pleads with Brewster to defend Howard. He consents.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

"Ah! I begin to understand. You knew Robert Underwood? Howard knows your voice—he heard you—talking to him—Oh, Mrs. Jeffries! Are you the woman who visited his apartments last night?"

The banker's wife bowed her head and collapsed on a chair.

"Yes," she murmured in a low tone. Annie looked at her in amazement.

"Why didn't you come forward at once?" she cried. "Think of the pain which you might have spared us!"

Alicia covered her face with her handkerchief. She was crying now.

"The disgrace—the disgrace!" she moaned.

"Disgrace!" echoed Annie, stupefied. Indignantly, she went on: "Disgrace—to you? But what of me and Howard?"

"Can't you realize what it means to be associated with such a crime?" she wailed.

"Disgrace!" cried Annie contemptuously. "What is disgrace when a human life is at stake?"

"It seemed so useless," moaned Alicia—a useless sacrifice in the face of Howard's confession. Of course—if I'd known—if I'd suspected what you tell me—I'd have come forward and told everything—no matter at what cost." Tearfully she added: "Surely you realize the position it puts me in?"

A new light shone in Annie's eyes. What was this woman's misery to her? Her duty was to the poor fellow who was counting the hours until she could set him free. His stepmother deserved no mercy. Utterly selfish, devoid of a spark of humanity, she would have left them both to perish in order to protect herself from shame and ridicule. Her face was set and determined as she said calmly:

"It must be done now."

"Yes," murmured Alicia in a low tone that sounded like a sob. "It must be done now! Oh, if I'd only done it before—if I'd only told Mr. Jeffries the whole truth! You speak of Howard's sufferings. If he didn't do it, he has at least the consciousness of his own innocence, but I—the constant fear of being found out is worse than any hell the imagination can conjure up. I dreaded it—I dread it now—it means disgrace—social ostracism—my husband must know—the whole world will know."

Annie was not listening. Still bewildered, she gazed with the utmost astonishment at her companion. To think that this mysterious woman they had been seeking was Howard's stepmother.

"You're the missing witness we have all been hunting for!" she said. "I can't believe it even now. How did it happen?"

"He and I were once engaged. I broke it off when I found him out. After I married Mr. Jeffries I met Underwood again. Foolishly, I allowed the old intimacy to be renewed. He took advantage and preyed on my friends. I forbade him my house. He wrote me a letter in which he threatened to kill himself. I was afraid he meant it—I wanted to prevent him. I went to his rooms that night. I didn't tell Mr. Jeffries.

When the truth is known and I acknowledge that I visited this man—can you see what it means?—what a fuss there'll be. Everybody will put the worst construction on it—"

"Trust them for that!" said Annie grimly. She was sorry for the woman's distress, yet, being only human, she felt a certain sense of satisfaction

in seeing her suffer a little of what she had been made to suffer.

"They'll say that I—God knows what they'll say!" went on Alicia distractedly. "My husband will be dragged through the mire of another public scandal—his social prestige will—oh, I dare not think of it—I know—my duty is to that unfortunate boy. I mustn't think of myself."

"Have you the letter that Mr. Underwood wrote you?" demanded her companion.

"Yes—I've never been able to destroy it. I don't know why I kept it, but thank God I have it!" Moaning, she went on:

"The disgrace!—the disgrace!—it's ruin—degradation! It's the end of everything!—the end of everything!"

Annie regarded with contempt this poor, weak, wailing creature who lacked the moral courage to do what was merely right. Her voice was not unkind as she said:

"I don't want to disgrace you—or ruin you. But what am I to do—tell me, what am I to do?"

"I don't know," moaned her companion helplessly.

"Howard must be saved."

"Yes."

"Will you tell Judge Brewster or shall I?"

"Judge Brewster! Why should he know?" cried Alicia, startled. More composedly and as if resigned to the inevitable, she went on: "Yes, I suppose he must know sooner or later, but—"

She broke down again and burst into tears. Annie watched her in silence.

"It's tough—Isn't it?" she said sympathetically.

"Yes," sobbed Alicia through her tears, "it's—it's tough!" Rising, she dried her eyes and said hastily: "Don't say anything now. Give me a few hours. Then I can think what is best to be done."

Annie was about to reply when the office door suddenly opened and Judge Brewster entered. Addressing Alicia, he said:

"Pardon me, Mrs. Jeffries, I hope I haven't kept you waiting." Noticing her agitation and traces of tears, he

looked surprised. He made no comment but turned to Annie:

"I have been talking to Dr. Bernstein over the phone."

Annie approached him softly and said in a whisper:

"I've told Mrs. Jeffries that you have undertaken Howard's defense."

Judge Brewster smiled at his wealthy client, almost apologetically, Annie thought. Then addressing her, he said:

"Yes, I've been quite busy since I saw you. I have put three of the best detectives we have on the trail of the woman who visited Underwood that night; I don't think the police have been trying very hard to find her. They're satisfied with Howard's confession. But we want her and we'll get her—"

"Oh!" gasped Alicia.

The judge was proceeding to tell of other steps he had taken when the door opened and the head clerk entered, followed by Mr. Jeffries.

"I told Mr. Jeffries that Mrs. Jeffries was here," said the clerk.

"You might have told him that there were two Mrs. Jeffries here," laughed the judge.

The clerk retired and the banker, completely ignoring the presence of his daughter-in-law, turned to his wife and said:

"I regret, my dear, that you should be subjected to these family annoyances."

Judge Brewster came forward and cleared his throat as if preliminary to something important he had to say. Addressing the banker, he said boldly:

"Mr. Jeffries, I have decided to undertake Howard's defense."

His aristocratic client was taken completely by surprise. For a moment he could say nothing, but simply stared at the lawyer as if unable to believe his ears. With an effort, he at last exclaimed:

"Indeed!—then you will please consider our business relations to have ceased from this moment."

The lawyer bowed.

"As you please," he said suavely. The banker turned to his wife.

"Alicia—come."

He offered his arm and turned toward the door. Alicia, in distress, looked back at Annie, who nodded reassuringly to her. Judge Brewster rose and, going to the door, opened it. The banker bowed stiffly and said:

"Pray don't trouble. Good morning, sir."

As Alicia followed her husband out, she turned and whispered to Annie:

"Come and see me at my home."

When she had disappeared the judge came back into the room and sat down at his desk.

"Well, that's done!" he exclaimed with a sigh of relief. Rummaging for a moment among his papers, he looked up and said with an encouraging smile:

"Now, if you please, we will go over that evidence—bit by bit."

CHAPTER XVII.

The news that Judge Brewster would appear for the defendant at the approaching trial of Howard Jeffries went through the town like wildfire, and caused an immediate revival in the public interest, which was beginning to slacken for want of hourly

stimulation. Rumor said that there had been a complete reconciliation in the Jeffries family, that the banker was now convinced of his son's innocence, and was determined to spend a fortune, if necessary, to save him. This and other reports of similar nature were all untrue, but the judge let them pass without contradiction. They were harmless, he chuckled, and if anything, helped Howard's cause.

Meantime he himself had not been idle. When once he made up his mind to do a thing he was not content with half measures. Night and day he worked on the case, preparing evidence, seeing witnesses and experts, until he had gradually built up a bulwark of defense which the police would find difficult to tear down. Yet he was not wholly reassured as to the outcome until Annie, the day following the interview in his office, informed him breathlessly that she had found the mysterious woman. The judge was duly elated; now it was plain sailing, indeed! There had always been the possibility that Howard's confession to the police was true, that he had really killed Underwood. But now they had found the

one important witness, the mysterious woman who was in the apartment a few minutes before the shooting and who was in possession of a letter in which Underwood declared his intention of shooting himself, doubt was no longer possible. Acquittal was a foregone conclusion. So pleased was the judge at Annie's find that he did not insist on knowing the woman's name. He saw that Annie preferred, for some reason, not to give it—even to her legal adviser—and he let her have her way, exacting only that the woman should be produced the instant he needed her. The young woman readily assented. Of course, there remained the "confession," but that had been obtained unfairly, illegally, fraudulently. The next important step was to arrange a meeting at the judge's house at which Dr. Bernstein, the hypnotic expert, would be present and to which should be invited both Capt. Clinton and Howard's father. In front of all these witnesses the judge would accuse the police captain of browbeating his prisoner into making an untrue confession. Perhaps the captain could be argued into admitting the possibility of a mistake having been made. If, further, he could be convinced of the existence of documentary evidence showing that Underwood really committed suicide he might be willing to recede from his position in order to protect himself. At any rate it was worth trying. The judge insisted, also, that to this meeting the mysterious woman, witness should also come, to be produced at such a moment as the lawyer might consider opportune. Annie merely demanded a few hours' time so she could make the appointment and soon returned with a solemn promise that the woman would attend the meeting and come forward at whatever moment called upon.

Three evenings later there was an impressive gathering at Judge Brewster's residence. In the handsomely appointed library on the second floor were seated Dr. Bernstein, Mr. Jeffries and the judge. Each was absorbed in his own thoughts. Dr. Bernstein was puffing at a big black cigar; the banker stared vacantly into space. The judge, at his desk, examined some legal papers. Not a word was spoken. They seemed to be waiting for a fourth man who had not yet arrived. Presently Judge Brewster looked up and said:

"Gentlemen, I expect Capt. Clinton in a few minutes, and the matter will be placed before you."

Mr. Jeffries frowned. It was greatly against his wish that he had been dragged to this conference. Peevishly, he said:

"I've no wish to be present at the meeting. You know that and yet you sent for me."

Judge Brewster looked up at him quickly and said quietly yet decisively:

"Mr. Jeffries, it is absolutely necessary that you be present when I tell Capt. Clinton that he has either willfully or ignorantly forced your son to confess to having committed a crime of which I am persuaded he is absolutely innocent."

The banker shrugged his shoulders. "If I can be of service, of course, I—I am only too glad—but what can I say—what can I do?"

"Nothing," replied the judge curtly. "But the moral effect of your presence is invaluable." More amiably he went on: "Believe me, Jeffries, I wouldn't have taken this step unless I was absolutely sure of my position. I have been informed that Underwood committed suicide, and to-night evidence confirming this statement is to be placed in my hands. The woman who paid him that mysterious visit just before his death has promised to come here and tell us what she knows. Now, if Capt. Clinton can be got to admit the possibility of his being mistaken it means that your son will be free in a few days."

"Who has given you this information?" demanded the banker skeptically.

"Howard's wife," answered the judge quietly. The banker started and the lawyer went on: "She knows who the woman is, and has promised to bring her here to-night with documentary proof of Underwood's suicide."

"You are depending on her?" he sneered.

"Why not?" demanded the judge. "She has more at stake than any of us. She has worked day and night on this case. It was she who aroused Dr. Bernstein's interest and persuaded him to collect the evidence against Capt. Clinton."

The banker frowned.

"She is the cause of the whole miserable business," he growled.

The door opened and the butler, entering, handed his master a card.

"Ah!" ejaculated the judge. "Here's our man!—Show him up."

When the servant had disappeared Mr. Jeffries turned to his host. With a show of irritation he said:

"I think you put too much faith in that woman, but you'll find out—you'll find out."

Judge Brewster smiled.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Unique Indorsement of Check.

Perhaps the greatest curiosity of the Bank of England possesses is a note of £1,000, the sum Lord Cochrane paid as a fine for his connection with a fraud on the public, with which he really had nothing to do. He indorsed the note thus: "My health having suffered by long and close confinement and my oppressors having resolved to deprive me of property or life, I submit to robbery to protect myself from murder, in the hope that I shall live to bring the delinquents to justice—Cochrane." He wrote from the grated chamber of King's Bench prison.

THE HILL of HOPE

BY MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Alaster's heart had named it the hill of hope—a bare rise, looking eastward over great breadths of farmland, and down miles of turnpike. That way, said her heart, the fairy prince would come riding, some day, to take her out of the gray stagnation of things.

Alaster was fanciful. A girl is apt to be when she has never known ought save the fussy cherishing of an elderly household. Her mother had died when she was born. Of her father, the two great aunts, splinters both, would never speak. They had money enough—a spare competence. Some day it would all come to the child. She would have no need to mix in the world—as to marriage, that was to be shunned as deadly. Had it brought anything but heart-break to her mother, the first Alaster? She had been wild and wilful, a beauty, fiercely courageous, also fiercely loving, and hating. She had chosen, and wedded whether or no—to come back in a year, alone, and crushed, to welcome death, even though baby tugged at her heart.

Her heart must be saved from such shipwreck. Thus the good aunts. They kept her close. She never had a play-fellow, and was not sent to school. Aunt Susan taught her the three R's. Aunt Debby music and embroidery—for the rest, there were books, a whole roomful, old but good leather bound mostly, and smelling of cedar shelving. Alaster browsing happily among them, learned of life as though she saw it inverted in a mirror. She had a sense of not belonging in the household. The aunts were fair, dumpy, placid—even their small tempers had not brought wrinkles, though they were past sixty.

Alaster was tall, and thin, rangy in motion, full of delight in freedom, vividly alive throughout. She pined for action, for stir and change.

When the pining had grown so wild it was pain, Mallows came. Not romantically, if she did spy him first from the hill of hope. Mallows by his

helpers.

As they sat down at ease, he half rean up the hill. There was a clump of trees at top—elsewhere it lay bare. He had a notion that he should find the clump tenanted. So he was not in the least taken aback, when Alaster said airily:

"I don't want my money—but you have to pay it—to Mrs. Dann, at the postoffice. She has nothing but a mean dog, and a big fat no-account husband. The money is for her, and the dog—to buy it a bone, and her some well, some stockings—I saw she had on rags."

"You must take the money yourself—I never would dare undertake a commission so delicate," Mallows laughed. Alaster screwed up her face. "A man who can swear so shouldn't be afraid of anything," she murmured. Then as though suddenly enlightened, "Don't you be afraid of Mr. Dann—he can't possibly be jealous. It would be different if I had asked the handsome man."

"Mighty different!" Mallows growled. "Levering has cheek enough for anything."

"I wonder would he dare ask them to let him stay at dinner?" Alaster cried, nodding toward the house. "O! I hope so! It is three years since we had company—except preachers and peddlers—and they don't count."

"Would I count—if I came?" Mallows demanded.

She smiled at him.

"How could I tell, unless you tried it?" she said. She was not forward, only human and feminine, repressed past endurance.

"I am going to try—depend on it," Mallows said, looking full in her eyes.

A month after he asked the aunts for Alaster. Levering, notwithstanding his looks, had found himself out of the running at the beginning of the game. A good friend he showed himself. The Sisters Drewett might never have consented to the Mallows match, if Levering had not admonished them.

"Suppose Alaster's father turned up, only a husband would have authority against him!"

At that they gave in—joyously it must be confessed. They were not so old, but the flavor of life delighted them. And they felt like fairy princesses themselves when, a year after the wedding, Alaster's father did turn up, not a never do well, but a man sorely repenting the haste and heat of his youth. He had not known there was a living child—he had thought it died with the mother. Since he had a fortune to bestow upon his grandson, he quickly made his peace. Alaster climbed often to the hill of hope—she loved it, since it had become also a hill of happiness.

A Valuable Right.

American—I came to ask for a concession.

President of a South American Republic—An' what is ze concession monsieur wants?

American—I want the sole rights of taking the moving pictures of your next revolution.—Judge.

"Hit you, too, square between the eyes," Mallows said.

There were books, a whole roomful.

very look put romance out of court. He was stoutish, red of hair, freckled as to face, with snapping blue eyes, shrewdly set. Notwithstanding, he was neither common—nor commonplace—there was too patent an air of efficiency for that.

He was hopping mad, and very busy when he met Alaster's gaze. There was need of rush work, in running a transit line—and the men he was depending on to help him had not shown up. Worse still, he could not go hunting them—he had promised to meet a high personage exactly at 10 o'clock there at the foot of the hill. Spying Alaster's straw hat upon top of the rise, he mistook her for a curious country lad, and shouted:

"Say, there! Want to earn a quarter? You can—if your legs are long and light."

"Make it a half and I'll talk to you!" Alaster called back. She sensed instantly his mistake and spoke as gruffly as she could.

In answer Mallows swore at her for a greedy clodhopper, but ended by promising the half, if she would but run to the village, a mile off, and hurry up those men falling there.

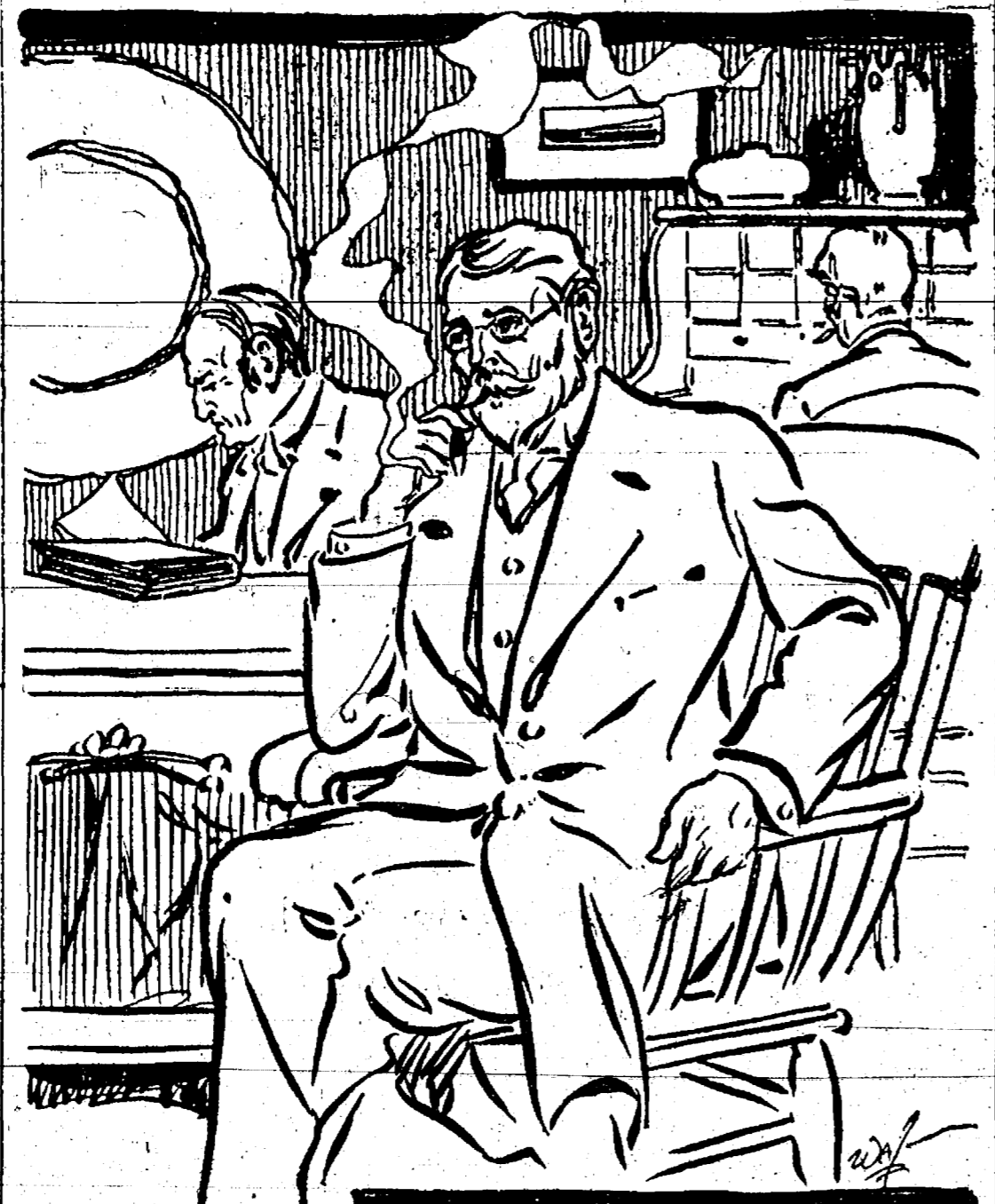
With a delicious thrill of adventure, Alaster came out of hiding, ran past him, nodding gayly as she did so, and sped on to the goal. And thus she came plump under the eyes of the high personage—the financier who was back of the new railway enterprise. He stared at her—he had seen nothing anywhere to match the deer-lift of her throat, the pantherine grace of her easy stride. She would not have checked for him, but that he reined in, almost in front of her, asking:

"Is this the nearest way to Drawett's—the spring there, I mean?"

"Keep on! You can't miss it unless you shut both eyes," Alaster said, the last word over her shoulder as she shot past.

The high personage whispered softly. When he came upon Mallows he had an odd smile hovering in his eyes. Mallows also was a bit off key. After a second the two, they were most excellent chums, understood, and both laughed.

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Each Was Absorbed in His Own Thoughts.

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"Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater affliction than to have a child subject to fits or epilepsy. Many a father or mother would give their all to restore such a child to health.

"I am heartily glad to tell you of our little boy who was completely cured of fits. He commenced having them at 10 years of age and had them for four years. I tried three doctors and one specialist but all of them said he could not be cured, but Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills made a complete cure. He is now hale, hearty and gay. It has been three years since he had the last spasm. I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines praise wherever I go. You are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit and anyone writing to me I will gladly answer if they enclose stamp for reply."

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is just what it is represented to be, a medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convulsions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven most effective in relieving these dreaded maladies.

Sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

If Your Are Intending to Build

this coming season now is the time to get ready. Get your plans and let us do a little figuring.

All work done in a substantial and workmanlike manner. Estimates Free. Yours for business.

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East Jordan, Mich.
Phone No. 111.

Dr. C. H. Pray
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Offices Over Payton's.
Office Hours:
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and Evenings.
Phone No. 223.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey
Physician and Surgeon.
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK
East Jordan, Mich.
Phone No. 196.

Its Time To
Plant a Tree
We are prepared to furnish you Shade Trees of any description. Lawns Graded and put in first class condition. Sodding a specialty.
Wm. Tate
East Jordan, R. F. D. 4.

Frank Phillips
Tonsorial Artist.
When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Sunstead at 2:30 p. m. Friday, July 28, 1911. Members wake up. Visitors welcome. Topic Mercv. Leaders, Mrs. Hall and Miss Agnes Porter.

Two young men of Marshall who have been almost constantly drunk since the saloons returned to that city told Justice Willett that they had been provided with drinks at every saloon in town so long as they were able to pay for them. But they were immediately refused further saloon accommodations when their last cent had gone over the bar. The fact that they were drinking and were drunk throughout a period of several weeks did not prevent the saloonkeepers from furnishing the young men with more liquor or from greedily accepting their money. The city ordinance and the state law against selling to persons already intoxicated were violated by every saloon in Marshall. One young man told Justice Willett that he had squandered \$80 in the Marshall saloons since the first of June. The young men promised the justice and the city attorney that they would take the gold cure and make an effort to keep out of the saloons. In the meantime however, more young men are being provided with liquor by the law defying saloons of Marshall. More boys are spending the last dollar of their wages and savings in the "regulated" places of that city. There were those who sought deliberately to have the saloons returned to Marshall as an aid to business. Very clear to them now it should be as to just the sort of business move their votes assisted.

There is a difference—a most decided difference. The newspapers of Calhoun and Jackson county are just now providing information and evidence as to the value of local option as compared with the open saloon system that should make it unnecessary to do more than call attention to the conditions they report in order to make it quite plain to the voters of other counties what they should do. The police wagon in Battle Creek was recently called out 30 times between seven o'clock and midnight. More drunks were handled on that single night by the police department than through some entire months while local option prevailed in the county of which Battle Creek is a part. In Albin 40 cases of drunkenness were taken before two justices of that city within five days after the opening of the saloons. During three hundred days under local option there had been but 11 arrested on account of drunkenness. Forty in five days under the saloon system, eleven in three hundred days under local option. It isn't necessary to add anything to these facts in order to make them eloquently persuasive.

The Home Town First.

A keen observer of business conditions is authority for the statement that nearly every moderate sized town and village in the central states actually needs houses to quarter its people. The boom in far distant land schemes, now in the wane, has taken money away from home; the westerner investing in the East and the easterner in the West. There is a lure about things distant that the average man finds it hard to resist. "Distance lends enchantment," especially when properly played up by the skillful advertising writer working for ingenious land promoter.

No one can deny the wisdom of land investments when the investor buys land for a home for cultivation and actual development. But much of the money placed in circulation by land schemes during the last two or three years has gone into property which the buyer knew nothing about beyond what he read in a prospectus. This sort of "investment," as a rule, is gone forever and the experience is expensive.

Now that the land man has harvested his crop it is time for every community to get back to first principle, to develop the home place, to build houses and improve the farms and promote the welfare of the home community.

To do all this there will be no better time than the present. Money is plentiful. Invested in a home it can not get away. Put into farm improvements it will return dividends. Truly, "there is no place like home" when it comes to laying by the savings that are provided for a rainy day. Every move that tends to make the home community better is a move in the right direction.

Get your job work done at this office and you'll get it when you want it.

Flying Machines

A few years ago flying machines were hardly thought of, nor was
Scott's Emulsion
in summer. Now Scott's Emulsion is as much a summer as a winter remedy.
Science did it. All Druggists.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a Special City Election will be held at the Town Hall in said city, on
Monday, the 24th day of July, 1911
for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed charter for the city of East Jordan, which has been published in the newspapers of the city, as required by law.

At this election the following city officers are to be chosen, viz:
1 Mayor; 1 Commissioner, long term; 1 Commissioner, short term; 2 Justices of the Peace; 1 Supervisor and 1 Constable for the 1st ward; 1 Supervisor and 1 Constable for the 2d ward; 1 Supervisor and 1 constable for the 3d ward.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the board of election inspectors shall adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

Dated this 13th day of July, A. D. 1911
W. P. SQUIER,
Clerk of the Charter Commission.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the city of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that a meeting of the board of registration of said city will be held at the council room within said city on

Saturday, the 22d day of July, 1911
for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 8 o'clock in the forenoon, until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid.

Dated this 13th day of July, A. D. 1911
W. P. SQUIER,
Clerk of the Charter Commission.

Marriage Licenses

George I. Liberty, 30. Ellsworth
Carrie L. Williams, 22. Charlevoix
Fred N. Talanter, 40. Boyne City
Lila N. Honner, 20. Boyne City

The cupid shape seems to be a popular hat with the women this season.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment is to learn that a girl's beautiful teeth are false.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Newberry, Mich., Feb. 12, 1910.
Petoskey Rug Mfg. Co.,
A. T. Washburne, Prop.
Petoskey, Mich.

Dear Sirs:
The Rugs came yesterday and are simply superb. If I could see old sinners converted and made over as new as those Rugs are I should think that perfection was reached in transforming men.

How you can do it out of such old carpets is a surprise to me. Your charges are reasonable. Your work is excellent. Your attention to patrons is commendable. And the products of your looms surpassing all our expectations.

With many thanks, we remain,
Sincerely,
Rev. Levi Bird, Ph. D.,
Pastor Newberry M. E. Church.
P. S.—You are at liberty to use this letter if you care to do so.

We have hundreds of such letters as above coming from nearly every state in the Union on file at our office for inspection.

A. T. Washburne, Prop.

12 POST CARDS FREE

We will send you 12 of the prettiest Easter, Silk Rose Greetings, Love Scenes, Season Cards in season, etc., you ever saw if you will cut this out and send it to us with 40 to pay postage and mailing, and say that you will show them to some of your friends.
N. L. Munro, 24-49 Vandewater St.,
New York, N. Y.

I have Fruit Lands, Lake Shore Farms, Improved Farms and City property in all parts of Charlevoix County to sell or trade. Also farms and business chances anywhere in United States.
JOEL JOHNSTON

How We Caught The Coon

BY WARREN W. LAMPONT.
Me an' Jim an' Bepp an' Mack
When we struck that ol' coon's track
Lit right out across the snow,
Fast as ever we c'd go;
Bepp an' Mack upon the run,
Me an' Jim a follerin' on.
Straight across the field we took,
'Long the willows by the brook,
'Cross the choppin' an' the swale,
Keepin' hot upon the trail
Till we tread him slich an' good
In a log up in the wood.

Well, you oughter see the way
Ol' Bepp tore aroun' that day,
How he scratched an' kicked an' pawed,
How he bit an' tore an' gnawed,
Yelpin' every blessed breath
'Nough to scare the thing to death,
But the coon he stuck right there,
An' I guess he didn't care.

Me an' Jim we got a pole
An' we pried apart the hole
'Nough for Mack to get inside.
Then we listened while that pup
Went a slowly creepin' up,
Kickin', scratchin', workin' hard
Till he got about two yard,
When he stopped an' give a yelp—
Like as if he needed help.
Then we heard him change his tack,
An' he tuk to workin' back,

An' he tugged an' tugged an' worked,
An' he pulled an' hauled an' jerked,
An' he never once give o'er
Till he got outside once more;
An' there, stickin' to his chin,
Was the chap he followed in.

All at once the air it got
Sort o' hazy like and hot;
An' it grew so tarsal thick
You c'd cut it with a stick,
An' I guess that old grim Death
Would hissell a held his breath.

Quick as lightnin' Jim an' me
Got behind an' ellum tree
Scrin', 'twant no use of us
Gittin' mixed up in the fuss,
We jest nacherally slid
'Round the nighest one an' hid,
Fun, eh? Well, I rather guess
It was fun an' nothin' less!
Jest to see that sassy Mack
Scootin' down the homeward track,
Coughin', sneezin' on the go
An' a rollin' in the snow—
'Twas a circus all alone
Jest to see him takin' on.

But ol' Bepp, he didn't run.
No sir! He stuck by the gun.
Fer he picked that feller up
Like as if he'd been a pup,
An' he shook him roun' an' roun',
An' he rolled him on the groun',
An' he tossed him in the air,
An' he shook him everywhere,
An' he never let him go
Till he felt him lyin' low,
Limp an' lank from head to tail,
Dead as any ol' doornail.

Mebbe 'twas a coon we got!
Mebbe! But I tell yo' what,
When a coon gets on the air
Like that coon, yo' jest take care.

Presidential Primary Elections

The presidential primary election idea which was originated by Senator Jonathan Bourne has been adopted by five states and they will hold such elections next year as follows: North Dakota, March 19; Wisconsin, April 2; Nebraska, April 17; Oregon, April 19; New Jersey, May 28.

One way to get rich is to lock your money in a vault and induce other people to give you theirs to invest.

Advertised Letters.

Advertised List Week Ending July 15, 1911.
Letters: Mrs. Bert Brown, Jas. Carberry, Mrs. Ralph Wilate.
Cards: Mrs. Lylla Bennett, Miss Clara Becker, Mr. J. Eugene Clark, Fred Dwight.

F. A. KENYON, Postmaster

Kidney Diseases Are Curable

under certain conditions. The right medicine must be taken before the disease progresses too far. Mr. Perry A. Pitman, Dale, Tex., says: "I was down in bed for four months with kidney and bladder trouble and gall stones. One bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured me well and sound." Ask for it. Hite Drug Store.

Lemieux & Lancaster

GENERAL
Blacksmithing
and Carriage Work.
HORSE SHOEING a Specialty.
All Work Guaranteed.
Our Patronage Respectfully Solicited
State-st. East Jordan.

WHITE ROSE FLOUR



There is more White Rose sold in Northern Michigan, twice over, than any other one Flour.

WHITE ROSE BRAND

Absolutely pure. Never bleached. Just the best Flour possible—White, Strong and Wholesome. Try a sack. Money back if not satisfied.

ARGO MILLING CO.

The East Jordan Produce & Ice Company

Respectfully solicits the patronage of our citizens. In addition to Produce Buying, they will have for sale Hard and Soft Coal, Wood, Hay and Feed, Lime and Cement, and Ice.

Warehouse on State-st. Phone No. 206.

The Reid-Graff Plumbing Co.

We have opened a Plumbing Shop at the former John Mortimer stand and respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.
PLUMBING and HEATING OF ALL KINDS.
Prompt Attention Given to Repair Work.
Phone No. 193-2 rings; residence, 193-3 rings.

East Jordan Planing Mills Co.,

B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.

Custom Planing Mill.

Manufacturers and Dealers in
Doors, Windows and Glass,
Siding, Ceiling and Flooring
Mouldings, Turned Work,
and Scroll Sawing.
FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS

PATENTS

Prize Offers from Leading Manufacturers

Book on patents. "Hints to inventors." "Inventions needed." "Why some inventors fail." Send rough sketch or model for search of Patent Office records. Our Mr. Greeley was formerly Acting Commissioner of Patents, and as such had full charge of the U. S. Patent Office.

GREELEY & McINTIRE

PATENT ATTORNEYS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Notice to Everybody.

You will find at Whittington's Chairs, Dressers, Sideboards, Tables, Couches, in fact everything needed for housekeeping in the Furniture Store.

Tax Collectors Notice

The tax roll of the village of East Jordan for the year 1911 is now in my hands for collection and I will be in my place of business every day during business hours to receive taxes.
E. L. LORRAINE,
Village Treasurer.

Leahy's OPTICAL PARLORS

Petoskey, Mich.
Open Friday and Saturday each week.
Glasses guaranteed to fit.
Curing headache a specialty.

OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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