Our Schools

School will begin on Monday, Sept.

4th. Everything is in readiness to

sitions of our teachers. We suggest

teachers should early in the year

make it a point to become acquainted.

Especially should this be done in

case of the teacher of your own child.

The success of the 'teacher's work

in behalf of your child depends vit-

ally upon the maintenance of helpful

personal relationship of parent, teacher, and child. The teaches is not merely your employee; she is the

guide, counselier, and friend of your

child for several hours every day, The wise mother will not fail to es-

tablish the most helpful and sympathic understanding possible and as

soon as possible with the young wo-

man who is to share with her the tremendous responsibility of the

training of her child. Call at the school room at an early date and in-

List of Teachers.

Jos. T. Northon, Supt. Chemistry Robert D. Heltech, Principal, English

Ethel M. Ash, High School, Latin

Eva Mackey, High School, Commer-

Theodosia Brewer, West Side, Fourth

Maude Cross, Central, Third Grade

Martha Freiberg, Central, Kinder-

Myrtle Ryan, West Side, Kindergarten

Weltha Nickless. Jordan R School.

At a meeting of the school board

Tuesday evening it was decided to partition off one corner of the com-

mercial room as a typewriting room. The wall be of oak to match the

ed and for supplementary reading \$50.

In Boston at the close of the past

school year, nine teachers were reschool year, nine teachers were re-tired on pensions, ranging from \$312

to \$600 per annum. The average

period of service of these teachers in the Boston school was over forty-two

Aberdeen, South Dakota, a city of

FOR SALE-Fine 12-room house in

other woodwork of the room. For library purposes \$100 was appropriat-

Eva White, Central, First Grade

and Fifth Grades

Third Grades

and First Grade

garten

High School

Science

troduce yourself if necessary,

and German

Mabel E. Clark, Mathematics

Rachel Geck, High School,

County Fair

To Be Held at East Jordan Sept, wells conveniently located. 12, 13, 14, 15, 1911.

Charlevoix Connty Agricultural Society was organized in 1885 and has held a Fair each fall since that time and as we look back to the first one held and compare it with the exhibits made in recent years, we feel that comparison justifies the claim, that a wonderful agricultural region.

Some years ago the society acquired 40 acres of ground near the city and built buildings that at that time were considered very commodious and upto-date, but the exhibits have each

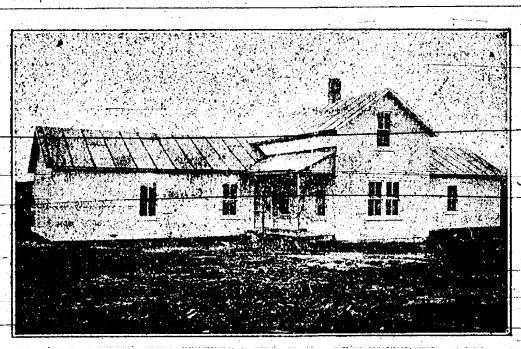
The Cattle Barn is 34 x 100 ft. with stalls arranged for cattle so that they may be shown to the best advantage. Water is furnished to all barns by

All the old sheds have been removed and the fence set back so that about 16 acres has been added to the take up the regular work at once. Facts About the East Jordan Fair, size of the original grounds and good streets graded and gravelled the en-

> tire length of the grounds. A grove of small trees furnish shade themselves properly equipped for for those who desire picnic dinners and add much to the beauty of that part of the grounds. .

Ample space has been provided to that this list be clipped out and retie teams that are driven on the tained until the acquaintance of the Charlevolx County has developed into grounds and is located in the rear of teachers has been made. Parents and

> For Sale—The Greenhouse Property on the West side. For particulars see Mrs. R. Crothers.



NEW DINING HALL

year called for more room and at the To build modern and up-to-date buildings that would accomodate the increasing number of exhibitors and furnish the required room for the large crowd of visitors that spend a few pleasant days on our Fair Grounds.

That you may be prepared for the many changes made, that you will see when you visit the 1911 Fair, that opens Sept. 12, a short description is herewith given.

The fair grounds are well situated for the purposes intended as it is on ground slightly sloping to the west. well drained and yet level enough to accomodate one of the best 1 mile race tracks in Northern Michigan with a grand stand that will seat 500 people and ample room for 4000 people to see the races satisfactory.

The picture of the new Dining Hall shows ample dimensions of the first of the buildings erected. A combined dining half and frome for the care takers. This building is 18 x 74 ft with dwelling 14 x 24 attached, and furnishes seating capacity for 150 people in the dining room; with kitchen conveniently located so that prompt service is assured.

Mrs. E. Newson has been secured to manage the dining hall and her successful career as proprietress of the Russell House assures our patrons of the same courteous treatment always accorded guests of that popular hostelry.

The Speed Barn as it is called, was erected for the exclusive use of the

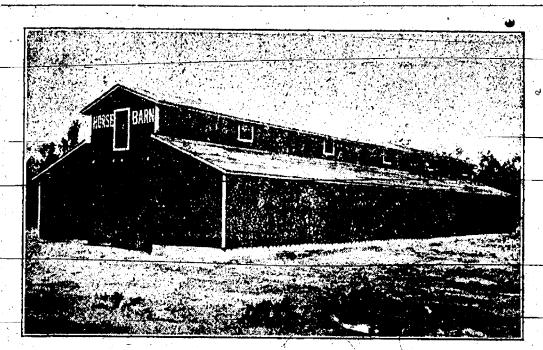
K. O. T. M. M. Attention

All members of North Star tent No. 130 K. O. T. M. M. are not only inpresent at our next tent review Tuesday Eve, September 5th.

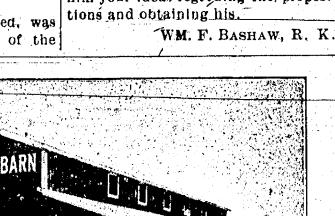
Cora Belding, vited but are also requested to be Cassie Winters Principal W. S. Sixth

prior to the convening of the Gt. Camp at Port Huron Sept. 12 1911,

and Seventh Grades Elizabeth Thompson, Central, Eighth This will be our last tent review, Margaret Kelly, Central Seventh



and as one of the representatives to Florence Barrett, Central, Sixth Grade the Gt. Camp is a member of your Agnes Foster, Central, Fifth Grade tent it is your duty to confer with Marjorle Hoyt. Central, Routh Grade him regarding the various propositions that are likely to come before the Gt. Camp at this time, giving Eva Heller. West Side, Second and him your ideas regarding the, propositions and obtaining his.



race horses that each year congregate to make our fair attractive and is 13 x 66 ft. in size and like all the other

The Exhibition Horse Barn is 34 x 100 ft. containing 40 stalls,

Loss of Time means Loss of Pay.

Kidney trouble and the ills it breeds only 10,000 population is erecting a means lost time and lost pay to many school building that will cost when | buildings, has a concrete foundation. a working man. M. Balent, 1214 completed \$150,000 This building This building has a passage wav 12 ft. Little Penna St., Streator, Ill., was will be used as a school house, a wide running the entire length so bad from kidney and bladder theatre, a restaurant, a shop, a factory, through the center and 14 box stalls trouble that he could not work but he a nursery, a library, an athletic club 2 with slatted deors, making the in- says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills for house, a natatorium, a civic centre terior a model of convenience and com- only a short time and got entirely and for several other public purposes. well and was soon able tugo back to All the barns are painted red with work, and am feeling well and healthwhite trimmings, presenting a very ler than before." Foley Kidney Pills good condition; extra nice yard. Small payment down, balance \$15.00 are tould in action, quick in resultsper month. Six rooms are now renta good friend to the working man or modeled after the Speed Barn and is woman who suffers from kidney tills. ing for \$12.00. The other six rooms are just as good, only for being up Hite Drug Store, stairs. Price \$1890.—A. D. CLINK.

All foreseen contingences are provided. for as far as possible. It only remains for the teachers and pupils to present their respective tasks. We give herewith the names and po-

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Call and see us before buying

Inks Rulers

and in fact everything needed for beginning of

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More people, men and women, are Music and Drawing suffering from kidney and bladder trouble then ever before, and each year more of them turn for quick re-Hef and permanent benefit to Foley's Kidney Remedy, which has proven itself to be one of the most effective remedies for kidney and bladder ailments that medical science has devised. Hite Drug Store.

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-school.

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Acres overlooking the lake, good buildings, productive soil, great for Fruits and Poultry.

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A choice building lot in the city. Will allow \$50 as-

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Leaders among the lines are the J. C. C. Corsets—a gathering of style and quality within the range of most any woman. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Our idea is not just to sell you but to help you buy wisely.

In every transaction which takes place at this store, you benefit by our expert knowledge of merchandise.

We endeavor always to supply you with the goods which will BEST serve your needs.

Not just the goods that LOOK best, but goods that wear best—ARE best.

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THE CHILDREN.

The point of view best taken is when parents begin to grow old. Not yet old, but with signs of age not far off. Then is the time the children are prized-if they be good children, says the New York Mail. There are few spots so dear as the house that is only a home to two, the man who built it and the woman who adorned it. they two and no more. The gray hairs tell them both that a more solitary day is coming on fast, and they think unspoken things of the happier home across the street filled with young sons and daughters. When the daugh ter is a companion to the mother, the son his father's chosen friend, then can be realized that there is nothing on this earth that pays such dividends of happiness as rearing a family of fine children. The touch of hands is electric, and vitality is the gift of youth and age. The voices of a beautiful woman your daughter, a manly man your son, are the sweetest music ever heard by mortal ears. They who cannot hear it will be the first to witness to this truth. It is well to tell these children what power they have. From middle life on till the end the greatest good of earth is good chil-

The imperial conference of London has approved the Declaration of London relating to the definition of contraband of war and the regulations which shall govern neutral commerce. The declaration was drawn up by delegates from Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States, Japan, Russia, Italy, Austria and Holland in 1909. It is the first international attempt to settle the question of contraband, which has hitherto been decided by each belligerent nation for itself, says the Buffalo Express. Certain articles are defined outight as contraband, subject to seizure at any time. Others are made conditionally contraband, while there is a long list of articles in which neutral nations may trade without molestation. An international prize court is provided which may adjust any disputes that arise with the seizure of neutral vessels. The agreement marks a distinct advance in civilization. It has been hotly opposed by some conservative British authorities, but its approval by the imperial conference indicates that Great Britain will ratify it, as all maritime nations should do.

Unless you insist on giving "novelties," you know there is no reason why you should not at least begin to make up your Christmas shopping list right now. Then if any of your friends die during the summer or fall you can ross them off the list.

A Japanese college graduate is taking frogs to Nippon to introduce frog legs as a delicacy, for there are some things which even a Jap cannot imitate with a shoddy similarity.

New York's new \$10,000,000 public library will make a splendid ornament, but it is not likely to interfere with the business of roof gardens.

The New Yorker who went to Philadelphia to be swindled must have hungered for some variety from the regulation Wall street bunko.

Automobile speed racers should hire a coroner by the year and save

vorce because her husband spanked her in the presence of some of their friends. No gentleman will spank his wife when other people are looking.

A dentist removed part of a woman's tongue in extracting a tooth: Out of the stand-bys about a woman's tongue some passable comment may be selected.

We have no doubt that the new cobweb skirt will be responsible for many a merry paragraph. A paragrapher generally resembles a drowning man grasping at a straw.

A Boston man who was knocked down by a street car in St. Louis apologized for obstructing traffic. And yet there are those who speak sarcastically of Boston culture.

The stylish woman who wore tights in a Philadelphia hotel must have decided that extreme hobble skirts are

Boston girls are sawing wood for the purpose of developing their figures. It is too bad that washing dishes doesn't serve to deevlop a figure.

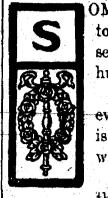
We have won the first skirmish with the advance guard of the fly brigade, but there will be some fearful struggling when the main force arrives.

The mosquitoes of New Jersey nicker when they read how fast (hey are being exterminated.

Curing Husband

Man Made to Take New Interest in Life

By DR. P. C. BRANSCOMB, Montreal, Can.



OME time ago a lady of whom I thought a great deal and to whom I stood in the relation of family physician came to see me, as she said, to have a heart-to-heart talk about her husband, a very close friend of mine and a most worthy man.

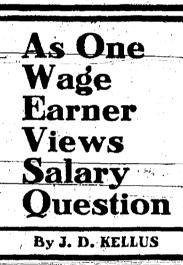
She had no complaint to make of her consort. He was everything that was kind and good and generous, but—there is always a but—it was beginning to tell on her nerves the way her good man bothered her without being conscious of it The trouble was he hung about the house too much and

this threw upon her the burden of entertaining him. He was in magnificent health except when now and then he suffered from an overindulgence in wine and mixed decoctions. Whenever this happened he was especially hard to entertain. This was about the gist of her woes, and wouldn't I please do something to help her out.

I asked her it her husband had ever tried golf, and finding out he hadn't I told her to send him to me. When he called I told him with all gravity I could muster that he needed a new interest in life and that if he would take my counsel I'll give him, gratis, a prescription that would lengthen his life at least ten years. Of course, I didn't allude to wifey's visit. He was curious, and I saw that my words impressed him. Well, I expatriated to that gentleman for twenty minutes on golf, and got him so keyed up that he was trying it inside of twenty-four hours.

Today he is an enthusiast and also a shining example of what the sport will do for a man of fifty who has become tired of nearly all other diversions, travel included.

Mr. Golfplayer's wife met me the other day as was leaving home and told me she was absolutely happy over the change in her lord and master. She said he had ceased drinking, ceased hanging about her when she didn't feel up to the task of amusing him, and that he had rather do without his dinner than his regular game. It was the best remedy she had ever seen given to reform a man.



We are seeing constantly the employers' side. Employees are urged, "to hitch their wagon to a star," to do the best work possible, and the question of recompense will solve itself.

Now, please let me speak for that longsuffering employee. I'll grant there are many unconscientious workers, as there are unscrupulous employers. But is the percentage of the first so much greater than that of the latter?

Of course a clever employer recognizes efficiency, but the point is that he is not willing to pay for that efficiency which he

recognizes; not until he has to. He has to only when another employer recognizes it. My point is that when a worker has achieved the solid basis of real efficiency, in order to have his or her own employer recognize it he must make some other employer see it first.

For instance, I know a girl, competent and successful, who was working for the sum of \$6 a week. Another business man saw her worth and offered her \$10. She immediately went to her employer and told him of her offer. Naturally he raised her salary to \$10.

Another instance was that of a young man working for \$15 a week. A rival firm offered \$21, with an increase of \$1 a week for each succeeding year until a maximum of \$25 was reached. When he told this to the head of his own firm the offer was at once met with one exactly similar. He remained where he was. The firm gave its "capable and expert" employee the \$21, but has never since raised it.

Now, this is not intended as a tirade against employers. I have no especial grievance. Though far from being adequately paid, I am considered one of the successful workers. But I do know there are two sides to this question, and this is to urge the girls wherever possible to let other firms know of their ability that their own employers may be alive to the fact of their conscientious and capable efforts.

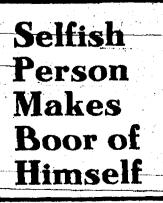
Laborers Blind to Their Own Interest By DR. JAMES BANNING

The average workingman of Great Britain is greatly in favor of a scheme of insurance against invalidity, so that he will have a support no matter what happens to him.

He has read of the splendid system whereby the German government insures its working class and thinks his own government should do as much. But when it comes to the withholding of a part of his wages as his personal contribution to the insurance fund, the British wageearner makes a vigorous protest.

In Germany the state, the employer and the worker all contribute, which is a fair proposition, especially as the percentage given by the employe is very small.

Yet the Englishman balks at the enforced levy. He is perfectly willing to pay sixpence to see a game of football, but to be forced to hand over that sum, even when it goes to his own benefit, is a totally different thing, and it will take a campaign of education to teach the people to act in their own interest.



Suppose a person fails in these days of highly efficient postal and telephone service to make a reply, either in the affirmative or negative, to a courteous cuffs edged with ninon frills. business letter or polite social note or invitation.

Suppose one makes an appointment with another by mail or telephone and then fails to keep it, without so much as deigning to give a reason for doing

By H. FINNEGAN

Can such a person by any stretch of the imagination be considered a person of honor or good breeding?

I maintain that such a person is nothing more or less than a boor.

For Late Summer



ORESHADOWING already what in the trimmed models pictured here we may expect for the coming fall season, the hats for late summer indicate that we shall have during the fall season, is shown in many bonnet-like shapes, tall crowns and large hats few in number as compared to small and medium-sized edges and laid in quadruple box-plaitmodels. Outing hats for July and August are of felt in white or light ries or even apricots, set in these colors, such as Alice blue, champagne ruchings make a trimming chic and and the season's beautiful pink tones. striking. Velvet fruit, in fact, is de-These are either all felt or felt and veloping so much popularity that it hemp combinations and are trimmed will probably stay with us and add a with scarfs, bands, soft draperies of charming note to winter millinery, chiffon and wings or ribbon. They and hats made of felt in the shape are exquisite and, it must be con- pictured here are quite like to be ate. Have boiling lard in skillet; fry fessed, fragile in the matter of keep- | trimmed in the same way. ing clean. But they remain presentable for some time and are cleaned erately tall crown, is also shown. It with fine sandpaper. Everywhere the is calculated to pave the way for exfloating white veil accompanies these tremely high-crowned models, or cool-looking creations of the milliner. crowns trimmed extremely high, The veils are of lace, in several varieties, in coarse silk nets and in chiffon. They are all washable and makes use of the feather band about add immensely to the attractiveness the brim edge and is finished with a

One of the cone-shaped hats, of which we may expect to see numbers the illustration. It is trimmed with a full ruche of silk "pinked" at the ings. Velvet fruit, like plums, cher-

A model of black hemp, with a modwhich Paris says, are to be a vogue for winter. This soft-crowned model of the hats and the complexion, for cluster of upstanding plumes at the they are worn either over or off the back. An ornament made of plaited ribbon finishes the trim, poised on the More pretentious millinery is shown | crown at the right side.

AFTERNOON DRESS.



Peacock blue Irish poplin is chosen

for our model. The plain skirt has

a row of satin-covered buttons sewn

part way up the seam at right side of

The bodice has a yoke of white

tucked ninon over peacock blue; a

braided or fancy silk waistcoat sur-

rounds the yoke. The sides are of

material; they are carried down over

the top of sleeves, which have fancy

trimmed below by a wreath of pale

Materials required: 41/2 yards pop-

lin 42 inches wide, 1/4 yard tucked

Apron Pockets.

the inside, a little in from the right-

hand edge. Nothing will drop from

it then, it will stay clean and a great

deal can be carried in it without

showing any ugly fullness.

Sew the pocket of your apron on

ninon, 1/2 yard silk 20 inches wide.

pink roses.

thin material will always sag after they are hemmed and finished if care is not taken to prevent it. A good way to do is to have the skirt sagged first before it is turned up to be hemmed. This is done after the skirt is com-

TO PREVENT SAGGING SKIRTS

Have Garment Properly Prepared Be-

fore it is Turned Up to

Be Hemmed.

Summer dress skirts when made of

pletely finished excepting the hem, from the band to the final fitting and the last hook and eye is in its place. The skirt is now hang in a closet or, better still, put upon a full-length dress form raised from the floor by placing it on a box, and the bias portions of the gores weighted so they will stretch to the fullest extent.

After several days of this strain the material will have sagged to its fullest extent, and the hem may be measured and turned up. Anything will do for weighing. The smallest weights from the kitchen scales, put in temporary coverings of muslin and pinned on, are excellent. Any other small objects of uniform heaviness will do for other weights.

A Curious Fashion.

The latest models in skirts or in costumes with attached skirts and waists show the skirt decidedly shorter in front than at the back, a difference which, in the walking length, is very noticeable. Even ballroom gowns are cut on the same lines.

"Shows the embroidery on the front of her socks and hides the darns in the heels," said a male critic of one of these gowns, and his cruel remark accurately describes the style.

Why such an untidy fashion should have come from Paris at a season when all the crudeness of spring has usually been eliminated from its garments is a puzzle, but here it is, nevertheless, and many frocks that would otherwise have been graceful have been marred by it.

Sashes.

One of the greatest aids in varying the white summer gowns is the use Hat of peacock blue straw with a of the sash, which is the style as nuffed crown of ninon to match, and much as ever.

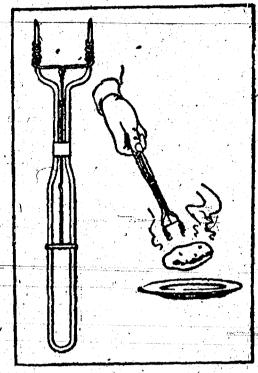
The velvet sash of the winter is superseded by the pastel colored moires and the lighter chiffon ruches, black in color, as an edging, this finished with black chenille fringe and flowers of the same at the cads, some being decorated with wreaths of gold roses at the ends in place of the other decoration.

These are some of the newer fancles that seem at once to become popular, as they are shown in some of the most exclusive shops.

SOMETHING NEW IN FORKS

The Latest Has an Attachment for Pushing Things Off the Tines -Handy in Kitchen.

A fork with an attachment for removing things that may be muck on the tines has been devised by an Illinois man. The attachment consiets of a piece of wire wound around the times and doubled upon itself to form a long shaft that runs up the handle of the fork. By pushing this device down the wires scrape off anything that may be clinging; to the points of the fork. Only the cook will appreciate the usefulness of this implement, but there are many occa-



sions in the kitchen when it will come in handy. For instance, in transferring a piece of meat from the dish to the pan, or vice versa, the clean cook does not touch the meat with her hands, but lifts it with a fork. Sometimes it sticks to the fork and then the attachment here shown comes in handy, as it can be pushed off without looking around for some other implement.

TWO WAYS TO COOK POTATOES

Methods That Possibly May Be New to Some of Our Housewife Readers.

First-Take fresh, new potatoes, about the size of a marble, and boil them about 20 minutes. When done, pour off water and let stéam evaporabout five minutes. Lift out and drain quickly, then put them into a saucepan with two tablespoons of butter, into which you have rabbed a teaspoon prepared mustard. Add dash of cayenne pepper and two teaspoons vinegar. Cook three minutes, shaking constantly. Add yolks of two eggs, well beaten. Serve immediate-

Second-Boil, peel and mash fine six potatoes. Add one tablespoon butter, minced parsley and half an onion minced very fine. Add yolks of two eggs, beaten very light; then form the potatoes into balls and throwthem for two minutes into boiling water; take out, brush with the whites of the eggs, roll in powdered bread crumbs and fry in boiling lard. Drain and serve with fish or meat.

Theklagekeeper

The cleaning of the kitchen range will be made much easier if all grease is rubbed from it or the gas stove with a newspaper while still hot.

When light oak trays have been badly marked, wash well and rub with warm beer until the stains have disappeared. Polish in the usual way.

When sweeping carpets always remember to sweep the way of the grain. To brush the wrong way is not only bad for the carpet, but it tends to brush the dust in instead of out.

Traces of mud may be removed from black materials by rubbing with slices of raw potato.

Stains in table linen may be easily removed by plunging the articles in pure boiling water. Soap and water would have the effect of fixing the stains.

Scalloped Macaroni and Beef.

Take the remnants of any fresh roasted meat and cut in thin slices. Lay them in a dish with a little plain boiled macaroni if you have it, and season thoroughly with pepper, salt and a little catchup. Fill a deep dish half full, add a very little finely chopped onion and a layer of sliced tomatoes, having previously covered the meat with stock or gravy. Make a thick crust of mashed potato, and bake till this is brown in a not too hot

A Cleaning Hint,

When you are cleaning your sewing machine and cannot reach parts of it with a cloth, try using a bicycle pump. The suction of the pump will drive away the dust and threads. Use the pump first, then wipe the more accessible parts with a soft cloth and end. with a thorough oiling.

Summer Drink,

Mix in a jub one-half ounce creamof tartar and one quart of boiling, water, flavor with lemon peel or essence of lemon and sweeten to taste. This is a pleasant and refreshing

Currant Ice.

To one pint of current juice add one pound of sugar, one pint of water; when partly frozen add the whites of two eggs well beaten and freeze.



with Buenos Ayres.

the world-mining camps, boom towns total supply of wheat and more than and the like. But for settled regions half of her corn. and established conditions. Buenos

When you arrive in the capital of the Argentine you are told that you bone of the United States-does not must regard the paper peso just as exist. Persons who would constitute you would a quarter at home. This is such a body in one of our communities all very well until you go to the bank expend their efforts in Buenos Ayres for a supply of pesos, when you find hanging on by the eyelids to the upthat they cost you almost fifty cents | per fringe, or else give up the strugapiece. After that you begin to study | gle and sink down into the submerged the situation, and come to the reluc- other half. tant but inevitable conclusion that you must adapt your finances to a scale clases of Buenes Ayres have money to of living from half as much again to spend, and occupy themselves in

Not everything, of course, is higher or even so high, as at home. Food averages about the same, clothing is not a great deal dearer, carriage hire Americans, the English and the Rusis less, and jewelry, which comes in sians. Now we include the Argenfrom France under an insignificant tines." customs duty, seems - like finding money. But one cannot spend all his dreams of avarice.

most of the other high prices. They avia to Tucuman. are more than double what they are Buenos Ayres is a study in froth. It

therefore come to expect and demand dividuality or an atmosphere. unusual profits. If landlords told the truth about high rents, it could be put sometimes trying even to one who has in a nutshell. "We need the money," been brought up in our cities. In would be the answer.

for Europe, but in Buenos Ayres the | ways dwell on the money side. Prosprices even of the country's own prod- perity with a big P is the burden of ucts are kept up to a standard sub- their remarks. atentially equivalent to that in New

under the impression that they exporter of meat in the world, but color my new dress is." live in the most expensive city North Americans living in Buenos "Oh, I don't?" exclaimed Joyce. that line. in the world. They even take Ayres seem to think that it costs them a kind of pride in the fact— as much at retail as in the United except at the first of the month when States. It is hard to make exact com- how much I know about it by telling conduct his business in a way simi- curate and sure method is to keep a rusha dun meck yo' her heir by de the hills come in- and look with some. parisons, because the method of cut- you the next time you wear the lar to the merchant. He should see record as described, then if animals law. What yo' dun get?" thing akin to pity on people who are ting is different, and it is common able to exist without spending so much to buy not by weight, but by the money. But New York must take piece. Bread costs as much as in the a back seat in the matter of expense | United States and twice as much as in England, although it is from Argen-No doubt there are costlier places in tina that England buys a third of her-

When one hears of Buenos Ayres Ayres prices seem to those elsewhere prices he naturally asks, "Are salaries like the Metropolitan tower to a bird and wages in comparison?" Salaries cage. If anybody knows of a more are—wages are not. That is, using the expensive place he is advised to keep | words in their usual sense, salaries the knowledge to himself lest some meaning payments to men who wear foolish New Yorker undertake a visit collars at their work and wages the and never be able to count out his returns of those who labor in overmoney fast enough to buy a ticket alls. There are only two classes in Buenos Ayres-upper and lower. The self-respecting middle class-the back-

That the business and professional twice as much as that in New York, spending it, one has every evidence. "Ten years ago in Paris," a Frenchman remarked to me, "when we spoke of wealthy people it was of the North

There is no other nation in the world with a population of 6,000,000 time riding in carriages or buying persons which is supporting a metrop-Jewelry because they are relatively in- olis of one and a quarter million inexpensive. Rents are staggering, habitants, and perhaps nowhere else laundry is exorbitant, service of most in the world in so small a compass sorts is high and fuel is beyond the are there so many stores filled with costly merchandise as on the Calle Rents are probably at the bottom of Florida for the six squares from Riva-

on the island of Manhattan. This, is the apotheosis of get-rich-quick suctoo, without apparent reason. Buenos cess—the rapidly matured fruit of a Ayres is located on the edge of an end- period of unprecedented commercial less sain, with ample room to spread | development, accompanied by soaring out in three directions, and land does land values. It is as far removed from not nearly approach in cost that of the serene Spanish city which some New York. For property on the Aven- picture it as the Rio de la Plata from ida de Mayo, the principal street, 1,200 | the Tagus. There is little Spanish pesos a square meter would be regard- about it except the language. Italy ed as a high price. This works out has supplied the most numerous eleat about \$50 a square foot. A plot at | ment in the population, England the Broadway and Wall street was sold a capital and France the architecture. for years ago at twelve times that The business section of Buenos Ayres is more crowded, almost as noisy, equ-The only tenable excuse advanced ally torn up and just as much pervadfor high rents in Buenos Ayres is ed with nervous, futile haste as that of cost of building. Cement has to be New York. Racially the Argentine imported from Europe, and pine for capital is a Latin city, but in the interior woodwork from the United mingling of peoples and the rush to States. Undoubtedly construction is get rich Italian, Spaniard and Frenchexpensive, but not enough so to ac- man seem to have forgotten, or been count for rents. The deeper reason afraid to assert, those national characseems, to be that for several years teristics which make them most inter-Argentine has been going through a esting at home. Nor have they evolved period of rapid commercial expansion, anything as a whole to take the place. with enormous advances in the value Buenos Ayres is still too young, too of agriculture and—to a lesser degree driven by a strident, insistent comof city lands. Property owners have mercialism to have achieved an in-

The dominant commercial spirit is Argentina's business is raising food to the stranger, the Bonaerenses al-

ARTHUR H. WARNER.

Escape

"Louie," called Mrs. Joyce from her dressing room, "will you button my

"In a minute," answered Joyce, as he tugged with a refractory collar." Mrs. Joyce stood before him with her hands hanging limply at her sides while Joyce struggled and pulled, buttoned one button and unbuttoned half a dozen. At last he finished his task. But Mrs. Joyce still stood before him, waiting expectant ly. He smiled at her and then turned to the work of getting his collar ad-

In a few minutes he was deep in the problem of choosing a tie, and so Mrs. Joyce turned slowly away. "She was hurt and disapointed. She had devoted two whole days to shopping that she might get the exact shade of lavender for the new gown which she was wearing, because her husband had admired a costume like it on a model in a window of one of the shops. Now he didn't even notice that she had on a new gown.

She waited all evening for him to say something about it. But they went to the theater and returned and then had a little lunch, and she had gone into kimono and slippers, and still he did not mention the new gown.

"Louie," she said when she could stand it no longer, "you never even noticed that I had on a new gown tonight."

Joyce looked at her for a moment and on his face was a tolerant, forbearing smile, such as one uses when

one humors a child. "So you thought I didn't notice it, eh?" he replied. Then he chuckled as though it were a good joke. "Well, I am a better bluffer than I thought."

"It's funny you did not say a word about it." Mrs. Joyce was plainly skeptical.

"No, and I didn't say that I thought you the handsomest woman in the theater, but that's exactly what I thought." Joyce was congratulating himself.

Mrs. Joyce smiled, but persisted. ESIDENTS of New York are York city. Argentina is the greatest "I'll bet you don't even know what

> "Well, I'll just bet you a five-pound gown." Surely, he thought, something would happen in the meantime to get him out of his dilemma.

"All right," said Mrs. Joyce, "but I know a better way than that. You may stop at Getem's tomorrow and have sent out three yards of satin to match it." Mrs. Joyce winked at herself in the mirror.

"Great Scott!" groaned Joyce to himself. Then aloud ne said, "Right!" Then he fell to wondering how he could ever identify that dress. Then he suddenly remembered that it had some kind of bead work over the upper part of it. Then he smiled to

Several hours later Mrs. Joyce was awakened from a sound sleep by the thought that burglars had broken in and were trying to steal her new lavender gown. She felt for her husband, but could not find him.

"Louie!" she called. "Where are

"Here," Joyce answered, his voice coming from the next room. "Did you hear anything? What are

of the moisture; then after harvest you doing?" asked his wife. as a cover, is exposed to the hot sum-"I thought I heard something and I got up to see what it was, but I be- mer sun and winds. As a result the lieve_it was only the cat. Let's go evaporation is excessive and the field to sleep and forget it," said Joyce.

or early in September before a good his stenographer the next morning, "will you go to Getem's and have them send to Mrs. Joyce three yards of satin to match this sample? And he took from a pocket a tiny parcel and, unfolding it, disclosed to view a piece of lavender silk about a half

Miss Hawkins' eyes twinkled as she touched a piece of paper with just previous to harvest a sufficient the faintest suspicion of mucilage and softly dropped the tiny bit of floss upon it.

"That's so it will not blow away," she explained.

"It is kind of small," admitted Joyce,"but a fellow can't get much of anything from the inside edge of a seam."

There is no use talking-this old

Real Life and Romance.

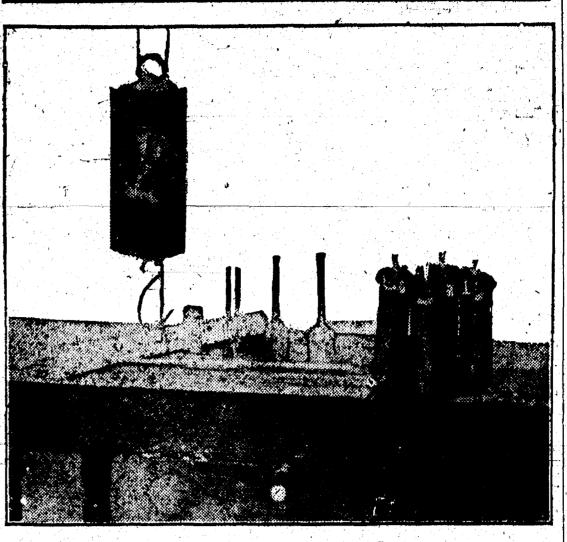
world isn't at all like a novel. In novels. when a girl is ill she gets pale and big-eyed, and looks like an angel in a white cashmere loose thing that might be a wrapper, and might not be. In real life she has a red nose, swelled eyes, her hair is out of curl, she has a red flannel rag around her neck, and a faded dress on, so that the turpentine and oil and goose-greese won't hurt if they soak through; and if you kiss her you can taste quinine and all sorts of things all day.

Road of Leather Waste. Birmingham, England, has a road ated between the rows of shocks, eithmade of leather waste, which is judged | er of which means are better than to to be a complete success. There had delay disking until the crop of grain been no use for the waste leather un. has been removed from the field. has been in existence for a year and | case the manure is applied in a thin

for horses.

A SIMPLE BUSINESS METHOD IN DAIRYING

By W. B. LIVERANCE, Instructor in Dalrying, Michigan Agricultural College



Babcock Milk Testing Outfit.

for the purpose of securing a profit. is not at all complex. The above illus-The fundamental element acting as trations show in detail everything returns for the money invested. Too set of spring balances and a milk occupation as a business. They con- at the morning's and night's milking sider it only as a means to earn a throughout the month. A Babcock livelihood and many are too content | testing outfit is also necessary in orwith this state of affairs.

Any phase of agriculture is a business and should be considered so by ing the milk production and the richthe man entering into it. The man ness, the amount of fat for the month occupied in the sale of wares considers very carefully, if he be a successful merchant, each factor the feed given the cow, her net profit which will influence his profits or his or loss can be easily determined. losses. He sees that every article sold nets him a profit. If some particular are very deceiving. A cow may have line is losing him money or fails to produced very heavily for a part of make as high a rate of profit as he the year. She may have produced will be mailed free on application to feels he should have, he disposes of a large quantity of very poor milk "Cuticura," Dept. 27 K, Boston.

The farmer owning invested. Too many Michigan farm- bred dairy sires and the resulting fethis good business?

The dairy farmer should know exfrom each animal. It requires no profitable herd.

Preparing for the Seeding of Wheat

By V. M. Shoesmith, Professor of Farm Crops

The usual practice in growing whea

in Michigan is for the wheat to follow

oats, barley or other crops which are

removed from the field in mid-sum-

mer. The previous crop takes most

the field, with little vegetation to act

soon becomes too dry to plow in good

condition if, indeed, it can be plowed

off because of the hard kondition of

to prepare a good seed bed for wheat

effect is invariably seen in the crop.

If the oat field had been examined

amount of moisture would have been

found to enable the field to have been

plowed in fairly good condition. The

have made a soil mulch which would

have preserved most of the moisture

and left the soil in ideal condition to

receive the rainfall. The important

thing in connection with the prepara-

tion of a seed bed when the moisture

is limited or when the time is short,

as in the case of wheat following

spring grain, is to get on the field

early; only a day or two delay may

mean the loss of so much moisture

If a field can be plowed at once

after the removal of the previous crop,

this may answer very well, but it is

better, especially if the plowing can-

not be entirely finished within a very

few days, to use the disk harrow to

form a mulch to hold the moisture un-

the next rain.

disking or plowing of the soil would

Dairying is supposedly carried on great expenditure and the equipment the incentive for any business is the that is necessary. One must have a many farmers do not look on their sheet to record the milk produced der that the milk from each cow may be tested for butterfat. Then knowand ultimately for the year can be computed. Then by an estimation of

The estimated production of cows or a smaller quantity of rich milk. cows These and many more factors tend box of candy that I do. I will prove should and must, if he is successful, to deceive the owners. The only ac-

that each individual makes him a are found to be making good returns very profitable return for the money they should be kept and bred to pureers are actually losing money in the male progeny should be kept when animals not producing enough milk mature as milch cows. The unprofitto pay for the feed given them. Is able or low profit paying animals should be sold as soon as they could be placed upon the market. This actly the returns in dollars and cents | means good business-dairying and in of each cow in his herd. He should the course of a very few years will know the production of milk and fat result in the production of a very

> manure is objectionable as it tends to hold up the furrow slice and allow the soil to dry out. On this account it is usually better to use the manure as

a top dressing after the wheat is

In sections where the Hessian Fly has done little or no damage to previous crops it is best to seed fairly early so that the young wheat plants will make a vigorous growth and become quite hardy before the winter sets in. A good time to seed is from the 10th to the 20th of September. If the "fly" is bad somewhat later seeding (the first two weeks in October) is preferable, as the adult insects will lay most of their eggs on the early seeded wheat. In some sections the "fly" has done considerable "Miss Hawkins," called Joyce to at all. It is frequently late in August damage to the crop just harvested and is liable to be worse next year. This rain is secured, and much of this runs | insect should be carefully watched by wheat growers during the next few

the soil. It is practically impossible years. Wheat growers should by all means by this method of plowing late when get the best seed wheat obtainable. the soil is in poor condition, and the There is much difference in varieties. Usually the red or harder wheats will weigh more per bushel, make a better flour and bring a little more on the market than the white or softer wheats. The white wheats, however, frequently yield better, especially on low lands and during moist seasons. The Shepperd's Perfection, Buda Pest. Century and Nigger are good wheats of the first class, while the Early Windsor, American Banner and Plymouth Rock are some of the better white wheats.

A careful application of the above suggestions; the preparation of a fine. fairly firm and moist seed bed, which will insure a quick even germination of the seed; the fairly early seeding. that all operations must stop until which will favor a vigorous growth in the fall and an abundant stouling in the spring, and the seeding of wheat of some of the better adapted varieties will do much to increase the yield and profit of the Michigan wheat

Special Feed for Molting Season.

til the ground can be plowed and har-The molting season with old hens rowed. If sufficient teams and help is now on and a little extra attention are available the disk may follow im- at this time will aid greatly in carrymediately behind the binder before the ing the hens through this period. The grain is shocked or it may be opergrowing of feathers requires nitrogenous food. Linseed meal as onetwentieth of the ration will greatly improve the ration and sunflower seed are especially desirable as a til somebody conceived the idea of It is a more or less common prac- food for the same reason. An abunseeking to explain or laud their home roadmaking with it. It was fifst tice to plow under manure in the late dance of shade and plenty of fresh shredded into fine bits, and then treat- summer for fall seeding of wheat. water for the hen sparsely covered ed with bitumen and tar. The road This practice gives good results in with feathers will not only be appreciated, but will prove an economical shows but few signs of wear. More coat and is fine and well rotted. The factor in her care during the hot sum over, it makes a comfortable footing | plowing under of a thick coat of coarse | mer season.

J. PIEREPONT, NO DOUBT.



-My boy thinks he'll be pirate when he grows up.

Jones-Thinks there is more money in piracy than anything else, eh? Smith-Yes; but I think he's got Morgan, the buccaneer, mixed up with Morgan, the financier.

PIMPLES COVERED HIS BACK

"My troubles began along in the summer in the hottest weather and took the form of small eruptions and itching and a kind of smarting pain. It took me mostly all over my back and kept getting worse until finally my back was covered with a mass of pimples which would burn and itch at night so that I could hardly stand it. This condition kept getting worse and worse until my back was a solid mass of big sores which would break open and run. My underclothing would be a clot of blood.

"I tried various remedies and salves for nearly three years and I was not getting any benefit. It seemed I was in eternal misery and could not sleep on my back or lean on a chair. I was finally given a set of the Cuticura Remedies and inside of two weeks I could see and feel a great relief. I kept on using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and also the Resolvent, and in about three or four months' time my back was nearly cured and I felt like a new being. Now I am in good health and no sign of any skin diseases and I am fully satisfied that Cuticura Remedies are the best ever made for skin diseases. I would not be without them." (Signed) W. A. Armstrong, Corbin, Kan., May 26, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book,

An Intangible Legacy. "I run heah, Liza, dat yo' Aunt Je-

"Des 'zactly what I dun et up an' wore out."-Success Magazine.

Cole's Carbolisaive quickly relieves and diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

The worst thing about having money is the way everybody worries for fear he won't be able to prevent you from keeping it.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoet for tired, aching feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere, 25c. Refuse substitutes. For FREH trial package, address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

Happiness, at least, is not solitary; it joys to communicate; it loves others, for it depends on them for its existence.—Stevenson.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

Nobody admires a knocker, yet he can always get an audience.

FROM AN **OPERATION**

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one



dies have done for me. For two years I suffered. The doctors said I had tumors, and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a healthy wo-

fiammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. Your Liver Pills have no equal as a cathartic. Any one wishing proof of what your medicines have done for me can get it from any druggist or by writing to me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."— Mrs. Christina Reed. 106 Mound St.,

Another Operation Avoided.

New Orleans, La.-"For years I suffered from severe female troubles. Finally I was confined to my bed and the doctor said an operation was necessary. I gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial first, and was saved from an operation."—Mrs. Lily Pexroux, 1111 Kerlerec St., New Orleans, La.

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Colored Man Fell Into the Trap and Had Had Nothing But Tribulation.

"T'anky, sah; t'anky!" gratefully said a ramshackle-looking colored citizen who had percolated into the office of a prominent attorney of Polkville, Arkansas. "And dis yuh am what yo" kin do for muh, cuhnel, if yo' please; I wants to git dis trial marriage dat I's into busted up so's I kin git out'n it

"Trial marriage--?" echoed the legal luminary.

"Yessah! Dat's what it's done been -a trial-fum de beginnin' twell plumb yit! Trial, sah-trial and tribbylation!—all de time! And I knowed how 'twould be befo' I got into de trap. Didn't want to marry, nohow; allus was uh-skeered o' de marryin' notion, and now--'

"Well, then, why did you marry if you didn't want to?"

"Who?-me? Eh-kaze I hatter, sah! Hatter do it; dat's why! Dar wa'n't no way 'round it! 'twuz de law! When dat 'ar yaller lady fell into de creek at de picnic an' I plunged in an' drug her out at de risk o' muh life, right muh ignunce. Dey done told me what I was 'bleeged to do-man saves a marry her. Fo'ced to do it, sah, an' I | an' they soon find that a breakfast of done did it. An' now, cuhnel, for good- ham an' eggs is fur an' away ahead of ness' sake won't yo' please tell muh | rose-leaves an' dreams. how to git out'n de scrape? Kin I git | "Here come two new ones-them a divo'ce, or suppin', or must I take | lean-looking chaps, climbin' the fence. de lady down to de creek whuh I drug | Watch that farmer git 'em!"-Atlanher out, an' th'ow her in ag'in?"—Tom | ta Constitution. P. Morgan, in Puck

Music by Electricity.

The "telharmonium," invented by Dr. Thaddeus Cahill, furnishes what is called "electric music." not merely as a transmitter and imitator, but as direct producer of musical tones by means of alternating electric currents. By combining these currents in different ways the operator at the keyboard produces different qualities of tone. Dr. Cahill has recently made improvements which render the instrument capable of producing all sorts of entirely new tones of its own, while its imitation of trumpets, horns, viols and violins may be so perfect as to deceive even the practiced ear of a musical hearer. A single receiver, it is said, responds satisfactorily to any sound, from deepest bass to highest treble, and to a single note of pure tone to a full chord of composite

Down Where It's Hot.

The deepest hole in the world up to date is the horing begun ten years ago at Czuchow, Silesia, with the object of attaining a depth of 2,500 me ters, and which has now reached a depth of 2,240 meters (7,349 feet). The bore is 44 centimeters in diameter at the top, and diminishes progressively to five centimeters. Measurements of temperature have been made regularly. At 2,220 meters the temperature is 83.4 degrees C. (182 degrees, F.). This gives a "geothermic degree" (amount of descent corresponding to a rise of temperature forgetfulness is beneficial. It's lucky of 1 degree C.) of 31.8 meters. The that we can't use a microscope offchange of temperature does not pro- hand, the same as we do a thermomeceed uniformly. In fact, an interesting "temperature inversion" occurs between the depths of 640 and 730 meters, where the temperature actually falls, with descent, about tw --Scientific American.

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

TIRED OF "TRIAL" MARRIAGE FATTENER OF SPRING POETS

Farmer Took Them Lean and Mournful and Taught Them Life is Worth Living.

"That feller, settin' on the fence yonder," said the local historian of rural life, "has plowed more spring poets than any farmer in the settle-

ment." "Plowed them?"

"Yes; learn't 'em how to plow-how to run a straight furrow and manage a Georgia mule. 'Plowed 'em, an' fattened 'em, and made 'em know that life's wuth livin'. They come loatin' roun', lean as a razor-back shoat, an' hungry an' lonesome, singin' songs 'bout trees an' flowers, an' cowbells, an' cool grass, an' Lord knows what, an that feller takes 'em in' an' astonishes 'em with three meals a daylets 'em hang roun' easy, an' rest up for a week, mebbe, then puts 'em to plowin', with hoein' on the side for recreation, an' before you know, they're too fat to sing!

"You see, these here poet-fellers never do none o' that melancholy writin' or 'singin', as they call it, 'cept when they're short on vittles, an' as holler as a dead tree; then dar, sah. I got up a'gin de law-de they feel that the world owes 'em marry-law! De young white men told a living', but they ain't gittin' it, an' me 'bout it, soon 's dev found out | midnight owls can't beat 'em at comwhat I'd done; hadn't un-told me I'd plainin'. But you jest work 'em an' un-gone 'bout muh bidness like a fool | fatten 'em; an' there's change in their twell I landed in de penitenchy for dispositions an' life looks as bright as a torchlight procession to 'em. 'Stidder singin' 'bout beautiful trees, they 'oman fum drownin' he's sho' gotter | git healthy exercise cuttin' 'em down,

SURE



Visitor-1 like little babies, but only before they can talk, Mr. Newpop—Indeed! young? 🛝

Visitor-Before they learn to talk there is no danger of their parents telling you the wonderful things they

Fortunate.

"This germ theory causes a great deal of anxiety and apprehension? "Yes," replied the man who worries. over the climate. "Sometimes a little

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The Antrim County Fair,

To be held at Bellaire, Michigan, September 5, 6, 7, 8th, 1911.

The Citizens of East Jordan and Charlevoix County are cordially invited to attend the above fair, Reciprocity, and exchange of ideas, getting acquainted, will help to hoost both the Antrim and Charlevolx County fairs.

We will be glad to greet you on one or all of the above days and to meet you again the week following at the Charlevoix County fair.

For railroad rates consult local ticket agent.

CHAS. S. GUILE. Secretary Antrin County Agricultural Society.

The current report that the Anheuser-Basch Brewing company of St. Louis had bought the big Hotel Victoria at Put-in-Bay and was planning to expend \$100,000 on improvements to the Hotel and on its fittings and-surroundings, direct attention to the general activity of that brewing company and other brewing companies in providing patrons for their outpit. In the cities and villages of every state in the union, brewing companies have become possessors of present and prospective good locations for saloins. Geo. Kibbe Turner recently stated in McCiure's magazine that the breweries own or control the great inajority of saloons in America. This expenditure of \$100,000 by the Anbeuser-Busch Brewing company because of its desire to control the bar privileges of the Hotel Victory and the resort with which it is connected makes something evident as to the strength of the money power behind the saloon business. No other form of trust or combination or corporation in the United States possess larger successions with the United States possess with the United States poss power or make more arbitrary and unjust of political strength than do the brewing companies in behalf of illeir saloun extention system. These facts make it very evident that the fight against the salonn in this country must include the overthrow of the brewery and the victous evils that it represents and insists upon.

Many a Suffering Woman

Drags herself painfully through her tasks, suffering from backache, headache, nervousness, loss of appetite and poor sleep, not knowing her ills are due to kidney and bladder troubles. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from pain and misery and a prompt return to health and strength, No. woman who suffers can afford to overlook Foley Kidney Pills. Hite Drug

MIRACLE IN THE MELONS

Where Do Those in Oklahoma Get the Water in a Season of Drought?

Bishop Quarle of the Methodist Episcopal church spoke at a campmeeting, and referred to miracles about which people talk so much. He said down in Oklahoma they have not had a good ground-soaking for two years, nor have they had any dew on the ground for many a long morning. The crops are parched and the fruit grows pale. But the watermelons come up, verdant and rotund, and filled with water.

in Pants.

Blue Serges.

Worsteds, Scotch Tweeds,

Where does the water come from? There is your miracle. How is it possible for that great, juicy core to come out of that parched ground? Talk about turning water into wine, why, here is a case where you turn a dry clod into a honeycomb. There is a big red-cored watermelon, gouge the heart out of it, stuff the laughing mouth with it, and then philosophize to your heart's content about the impossibility of that hard, dry soil, in which there is not enough moisture to give a drink to a flea.

How much do you philosophize on this miracle? Not at all. You just eat the miracle, make it part of your joy, and thank the good Lord that this is still an age of miracles.

CHANCERY ORDER.

State of Michigan, Thirteenth Judicial Cirouit. In Chancery.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery. William Bryson, Complainant vs. Wille Bry-

In this case it appearing that defendent. Wille Bryson is not a resident of this state. but is a resident of Rome. Georgia, U.S.A. Therefore on the motion of Dwight H. Fitch, sollettor for Complainant it is ordered that defendent enter her appearance in said cause on or before four monts from the date of this order, and that within twenty days Complainant cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald said publication to be continued once in each week for aix weeks in succession.

DWIGHT H. FITCH Solicitor for Complainant.
Business Address, East Jordan, Michigan,
FREDERICK W. MAYNE,

Circuit Judgo.

What She Wears

A style bulletin published by

B. C. Hubbard & Company

The Tailored Suit = for 1911-12

The new tailored suit is not the oldfashioned, severe, formfitting garment, built on lines becoming to but very few people.

Nor is it the box-like suit of last season, with a skirt uncomfortably tight.

It's still rather straight and narrow, but the coat is fitted in a bit and there is a greater fulness to the skirt.

COATS LONGER

Coats are very nearly all about 28 inches long. In the fancier models shorter coats are seen, but the more practical, tailored models are usually about 28 inches in length.

SKIRTS WIDER

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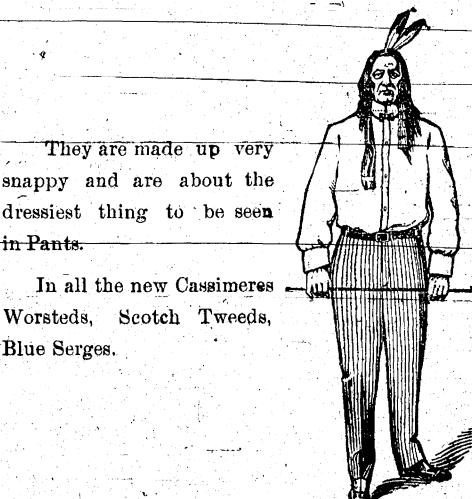
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Briefs of the Week

Fair, Sept. 12-13-14-15.

During the mouth of July there were 22 Withs and 15 deaths in Charlevolx Qunty.

Let us fit out your school children with Pens, Pencils, Tablets, Rulers, short business trip to Detroit. etc.-Hire Drue Co.

The Herald office this week completed the new Michigan State Telephone Co. East Jordan directories and they are now being distributed by Boyne City and Charlevoix friends the Manager Dodge.

Apple trees are in blossom or at least some of them are. Mr. McCalmon brought a fine bough loaded school this coming year. with blossoms into our office this week, stating it was picked from a Rapids visitors the past week, and tree on the Montroy farm.

For the Labor Day celebration at Charlevoix Steamer Hum will leave m. The return trip in the evening 10:00 c'clock.

Special Excursion Rates on the E. J. & S. R. R. next Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 6-7 on account of the Antrim County Fair at Bellaire. Leave East Jordan at 8:40 a. m.. 1:00 nie Rozier, of Camden, Ohio. and 6:00 p. m. Leave Bellaire, 10:05 a. m., 2:00 and 7:45 p. m. Rate of 11 fare for the round trip.

That St. Joseph's congregation is made up of public-spirited citizens who have the welfare of their city at heart, is shown by the way in which they are making improvements. They have just completed a cement sidewalk along the entire length of their property on Third St. This not only adds to the appearance of the entire street in that section but also enhances the value of the property.

For Sale-Money Maker for Fair-Pour Purity Ice Cream Cone Ovens, complete. One ofled top square canvas tent. One frame complete with bolts for above tent. One heavy tinned ice cream carring tray, cost- ten dollars. Receipt for mixing batter ata cost of one fourth cent each to make a cone. \$23.00 takes the lot. The Charlevoix Connty Fair will be the best ever this year so you want to get busy if you want this or some one Fise will get the start of you. Phone No. 225 or call—Ira D. Bartlett.

At a meeting of the County Local Option Committee held in our city Thursday evening there was present a large enthusiastic delegation from Charlevolx, Boyne City and various other parts of the County. The occasion being an adjourned meeting recently held in Charlevoix. First business was election of officers for ensuing year. Old officers all reelected W. P. Porter president, W. H. White vice president, Dr. Wilkinson Sect., Rev. R. W. Taylor Treasurer. The various committees will be continued under the directions of the above officers wno constitute the executive committee. A committee was appointed to cooperate with a committe from Emmet County to prosecute Sept. 5th. The earlier part of the joint violations of the liquor law-The law enforcement committee reported through the Secretary the with the lunch. names of all parties in the County who have taken out Federal licenses. All reported are druggists except two, one of whom is in East Spencer, tearing down the chimney Jordan and one in Boyne City. A large fund was provided to defray expense of investigating and prosecuting violations of the liquor law and conducting a campaign against a resubmission. Meeting adjourned to meet in Boyne City at the call of the Sec-

anything liable to be damaged by water. Nothing better.-HITE DRUG



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Mias Julia Cederaten is guest of Petoskey friends this week.

Mrs. Arthur Ward was guest of Petoskey friends the past week.

E. J. Crossman left Saturday for a

Mrs. George L. Sherman returned Wednesday from a trip through the

Miss Marjorie Hoyt was guest of

Miss Leto Stewart left Saturday

spent Sunday with Northport friends. Misses Irma and Phyllies Hurlbert left this week for Detroit where the East Jordan at 8:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. | former enters the Thomas Art School.

Miss Phoebe Curtis late of will be made leaving Charlevoix at Lyons arrived on Monday evening and is a guest at the Gidley home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Miles are receiving a visit from Mrs. C. M. Thomas and daughter and Miss Jen-

Misses Helen Stone, Leila Clink, Maud Cross and Helen Turnbull returned Wednesday from a ten days' onting in camp at Bo-ko-ton-dop Beach, near Bay City.

Mrs. Suleeba and Mariam who have been spending their usual summer vacation at the Presbyterian Parsonage left for Grand Rapids by the morning train on Friday.

St. Joseph's school has been thoroughly funigated and scoured this week and next Monday Sept. 4. at eight o'clock the classes will he organized. This year promises to be even more successful than last year.

Received of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the world andraft for five hundred dollors which is full payment of the Benefit Claim of the late Mrs. Ida E. Johnson., Laura Fuller, R. K.

James Gidley, wife and mother went wife and reported a delightful trip, welcome. He went by way of Eastport, taking

on the east side of the Presbyterian Canada. Parsonage lot and will be a great improve the property of the church Trustees. It is high time that the old broken dangerous wooden side were replaced by cement.

Mr. Joseph Zoulek was the vicfim of a very painful accident on Friday when busy raising Mr. Votruba's barn upon him. It was a very fortunate escape from being killed. He is still very lame but able to be about.

All are cordially invited to attend the Box Social to be given by the ladies of the Altar Society in St. Joseph's school on Tuesday evening evening will be spent in playing games. Hot coffee will also be served

-During the electric storm early Monday morning the lighting struck the home of the late Mr. and doing some damage within. It was a near escape for the inmates. Miss Foster the nurse who was in the house was slightly shocked.

Rev. Mr. Campbell, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church Fairview, Pennsylvania, nephew of Mrs W. P. Porter was the guest of the Porter family DRY CLEAN-O for silks, woolen, or Sunday and Monday last. On Sunday evening he preached in the Presbyterian church a thoughtful, suggestive practical sermon which was much for housekeeping in the Furniture appreciated. He left on Tuesday, line.

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boy and girl out with new Shoes and your boy with a new Suit. The cheapest place in town to buy good goods-Wallace Weiss, The Fair Store.

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Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor. Public worship as usual next Sunday in the Presbyterian Church. Monday being Labor Day. The Pastor will give an address approprate on Sunday evening and a hearty in-

vitation is given to all. Sunday School at 11:45. Junior C.

Death of Charles L. Spencer.

Charles Luther Spencer died at his home in this city at eight o'clock, Sunday evening after long and painful suffering from paralysis. He was stricken while at work-in April and was confined to his bed since then.

Mr. Spencer was born at Three Rivers, Mich. November 2, 1846. On August 3rd 1871 he was united in dan. marriage to Miss Clara Louise Plant. at Whitehall, Mich. Four children were born to the union, George, a well known business man of our city, William, of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Henry L. Winters of this city and Miss Carrie, who resided with her parents. Deceased was marine enfor Traverse City where she teaches gineer on a passenger boat out of Grand Hayen for years, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hite were Grand his family came to East Jordan and located in 1900, where he continued his trade of cerpenter and plumber.

The funeral services were beld from the house, Thursday morning, conducted by Rev. A. D. Grigsby, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and interment was made in the East Jordan

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their many kind acts ill, is now convalescing. Her daughduring the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Charles Spencer and Family.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor,

10:30 "The Highest Learning" wil be the subject that the pastor wil. take for the morning service. 11:45 Sunday School. Let every scholar be present at the Sunday School, 6:30 Epworth League, Fern Howard Leader. 7:30 "The Battle Field of Life." This will be a service devoted to the laboring men of the city. -

Monday being Labor Day, the Sunday before is known as Labor Sunday. A special invitation is extended to all the laboring men of the city, and to the Unions. Reserved seats for the men. This church and pastor stands for the laboring man. Let us make over to Empire at the begining of the Labor Sunday mean something in week on a visit to Chas. Gidley and East Jordan. Men come; you are

on board there his sister and family, the people next Sunday after enjoy-A cement walk is to be constructed ing a short visit to his old home in

St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday September 3, 10:30 High Mass and Sermon.

7:30 p. m. Benediction after which the ladies will have a meeting in the ny the falling of heavy wooden blocks school-building. Monday September 4, 8:00 High Mass and Benediction,

Episcopal Church Notes.

Mission of the Redeemer, Donald Wonders Lay reader. The last service for the summer will be held in this church next Wednesday evening Sept. 6. The subject will be "A Christian's Duty."

How to Do It. . Kenneth was trying to write the

word "tree," says the Chicago Record-Heraid. He knew how to make the first two letters, but could not remember the "ee." Russell, two years older, and who is fond of boating, essayed to help his little brother thus; "Kenneth, why don't you just pull out that line and the two knots in it?"

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Tuesday noun.

WILSON

A light frost Tuesday morning. Terry Barber and Albert Todd have put up new Silos recently.

County Treas. Blchard Lewis of Charlevolx visited friends in Wilson

over Sanday. Ray Nowland made a business trip to Charlevoix one day last week.

Elmer Hayner and family spent Sunday with his mother in East Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hudkins visited relatives and friends in Boyne City last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of Jordan

township visited at Albert Todd's the first of this week. Arthur Graves of Peliston spent a few days recently in Wilson and vi-

A 10 lb baby-girl has been making its home at James Simmons' since

last Wednesday. Miss Gladys Hudkins who has been visiting her grandmother for a fortnight, returned home last Saturday.

We understand that Joel Sutton has exchanged his place near Boyne City. for a farm near Hayden's Point.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas, Hunkins next Wednesday afternoon. Visitors wel-

Mrs. A. R. Nowland who has been ter Mrs. Grace Collins of Boyne City has been stopping with her for a few

Another Bee was held at Wilson Grange last Tuesday when the frame of the addition was put up and partly enclosed.

Messrs. Herbert, Wm. and Archie Sutton with their families of Boyne City, spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton in this place.

Mrs. Ensign of East Jordan spent a few days recently at the home of her son Highly in this place, caring for that new grand-daughter. Highly feels to proud to speak to common

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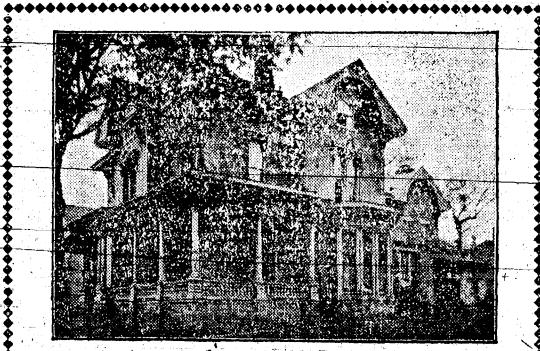
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which congress recently established under the interior department, especially for the purpose of studying and finding remedies for the mine disasters which have been giving the United States a bad name all over the world for these many years past. How ever, the Bureau of Mines is going to have influential help in the conduct of its first

. national Field Meet. For one thing the American Red Cross is going to co-operate. Now the Red Cross has been colled on very

frequently of late years to lend a hand after some great mine disaster, and it is today instrumental in supporting and educating many children whose fathers were killed in the disasters of the past few years. Thus the Red Cross officials have had brought home to them the need of doing everything possible to save lives in mines and to reduce the number and seriousness of mine accidents. And anyway the Red Cross has become deeply interested of late years in first-aid-to-the-injured work of all kinds, -so much so that it is now distributing "first aid cabinets" all over the country and has on the road all the while a special car with instructors who travel from town to town enrolling workmen as volunteer Red Cross workers and instructing them in "first aid" work. So that, in view of all this, it is but natural that the Red Cross should want to have a hand in the first field meet to stimulate interest in the cause. And finally the coal operators, who have much at stake, have through their general organization volunteered to help make the tournament a success.

It is expected that from 20,000 to 30,000 miners will attend the Field Day near Pittsburg on September 16. A number of them will come merely as spectators or because they have been urged to come and profit by the "object lessons" that will be enacted before their eyes, but a very large proportion will be entered as contestants in the various events. It would surprise the average reader, no doubt, to learn how many men are eligible to entry in such contests, considering that corganized rescue work on its present scale was taken up in the mines of this country only a few

Some of the most skillful first aid workers devote their entire time to this occupation. These are the employes stationed on one or another of the U.S. Government's Mine Rescue Cars. The Mine Rescue cars, it need scarcely be explained, ard Pulman cars which Uncle Sam purchased a year or two ago, turned over to the newly-created Bureau of Mines, and had transformed into combination school rooms and hospitals on wheels. Each car has a crew of several experts who eat and sleep aboard, like firemen ever ready to repond to an alarm. They and their car have dual functions. When a mine disaster occurs, the cars in that district are hurried to the scene and the men on board take the lead in the rescue work. At other times when no such emergencies demand their attention the cars traverse regular routes, visiting one mining town after another just as a traveling circus might do and tarrying for two or three days at each camp, while the experts, by means of demonstrations and "night school" lectures in the car, give instructions to the community as to bow to prevent accidents and

and ladder races and hose laying contests, a second or two may mark the difference between victory and defeat. "The "first aid" tournament is going to have

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The result of this

Better still, a feature of

the government plan

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teers agree to devote enough time to the work

to gain more than a superficial knowledge such

as is acquired by the rank and file of the miners.

Uncle Sam's experts devote any necessary amount

of time to instructing these volunteers and the

Red Cross and the mine operators have shown a

disposition to provide them with all the necessary

The result of this development of a humanitari-

an militia in the coal mines has been that we now

find at many a mine a volunteer corps of "first

aid" workers who are thoroughly qualified for

their work and who can do just as much for their

entombed fellow-workmen or for miners overcome

by poisonous gases as could the experts on any

of the government mine rescue cars and who

are on hand to act immediately without waiting

for the arrival of a government car. It is these

volunteers who are expected to give zest to the

competitions in rescue work at the big gathering

in Western Pennsylvania. "Teams" made up of

volunteer workers at verious mines have been in

training for months for the event, working to be

able to do each stunt in the shortest possible

equipment,—expensive though it be.

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some very realistic features. For one thing there will be provided a "make believe" coal mine, open at one cide to the view of the spectators, and in this will occur on signal an explosion just like that which occurs in a real mine except that there will be no actual loss of life. However, men will be apparently injured by the shock and overcome by the fumes and will fall in supposedly perilous positions from which they will be rescued by "first aid" men working in double quick time just as they would do under the stress of a genuine disaster. These rescue workers will be called upon to improvise stretchers from their jackets and mine drills; to hurrledly bring to the scene mine hospital cars; and do the other things they would do in time of serious trouble. Of course, all their operations will have to be carried on by means of what illumination can be gained from the new pattern of electric safety lamps for it is out of the question to carry into a mine filled with explosive gases any ordinary lantern

space of time,-for in these contests as in hook

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or lamp with an exposed flame of any kind. Easily one of the most interesting phases of the contests will be the competitions involving the use of the oxygen helmets so called. A helmet of this kind, which may cost as much as \$200, may be described as an air-tight, armor-like covering for the head and shoulders which enables a rescue worker to penetrate into mines filled with noxious fumes just as a driver's suit enables its wearer to live and work under water. The air-tight-helmet not only excludes the deadly gases of the mine but it supplies its wearer with necessary flow of life-giving oxygen, drawn asneeded from metal cylinders of compressed oxygen worn on the back, like a knapsack. The competitions at Pittsburg will include tests as to how long a man can work effectually in such a suit of armor and tests as to the ability of the respective wearers of the helmets to detach empty oxygen cylinders from their backs and replace them with fresh cylinders. This is highly important because in mine rescue work it may happen that there is no second rescue worker at hand to assist in changing cylinders and unless a "first aid" man can do this for himself he must leave his work and hurry back to the mouth of the mine for fresh air.

Another form of apparatus, and it is a new one, which will be demonstrated is the Pulmoter. The Pulmoter is a German invention, and for all that it would almost fit into an ordinary suit case, it is so delicate and remarkable in its mechanism that it costs \$800. The Pulmoter is, in effect, an automatic breathing machine. It will compel an unconscious man to breath whether he wants to or not and it mechanically draws poisonous gases out of the lungs with one operation and forces in the life-giving oxygen with the other. That it is capable of well nigh performing miracles may be appreciated when it is explained that with this agent for mechanical resuscitation the experts of the U.S. Government have brought back to life, miners who had remained unconscious in mines for 26 hours and who had been abandoned

The Danger of the Inferior

We are often told that one reason why we should not go down to the inferior things is that they can never satisfy us. But the danger is that they may satisfy us. A boy at school may come to like evil talk and unworthy stories. When he left home such things were unnatural and distasteful to him, but he let himself down to warm little by little until anything else is uncongenial to him. The inferior things have come to satisfy him. A popular lecturer told recently of having heard one woman say to another as they came away from an Ibsen play, "I do not like Ibsen. He takes the hope out of life." If she spoke sincerely, it was only because she had brought herself to such an unnatural philosophy. She did not begin life with so unwholesome and untrue a view. In the days that were real and worthy it was hope which made life beautiful. If now she preferred hopelessness it was because her prefrerences had degenerated, and that had begun to satisfy her which formerly would have been the very depth of darkness to her.

This is the peril of the soul's freedom. The very capacity to rise involves the capacity to descend. Just as we can go forward from any attainment, discontented with it, to higher things which alone can satisfy us, so we can go backward and downward into tastes, experiences, and

character which would once have been utterly repugnant to us, but which have the dreadful power of becoming the soul's desired aim, so that we are satisfied. The soul can shrivel as well as expand. And we must beware of those who tell us that we can go down to anything we wish without fear, that we can throw off the inferior things whenever we wish and return to our native place. We cannot. The soul adapts itself to its environment, and we may become so satisfled on the low planes that we shall never wake to discontent. Then our birthright will be gone, and we shall not care to have it back again. The danger of all sin and surrender is that they may stupefy the taste and satisfy it.

HUMAN HANDICAPS.

We do not require the same attainments from all. Some are well taught, some are ill taught, some are not taught at all. Some have naturally good dispositions. Not one has had power to fulfill the law completely. Therefore it is no crime in him if he fails. We reckon as faults those only which arise from idleness, wilfulness, selfishness and deliberate preference of evil to good. Each is judged according to what he has received .-James Anthony Froude.

HOUSE OF MYSTERY

Illinois Dwelling Which Has Had No Occupants.

luilding Was Erected Fifteen Years Ago, But, With Its Elaborate Furnishings, Remains Unused to This Day.

Chrisman, Ill.—The years glide by, the population changes, but the "mystery house" of Chrisman remains unsolved. For fifteen years the residents of this city have sought to penetrate the atmosphere of uncertainty that always surrounds the premises, but all in vain. The curtains are always down, no one appears to take any interest in the future occupation and the identity of the builder or owner remains a secret to this day. There may be material here for a Sherlock Holmes or perhaps a Dickens, and some day, when the story becomes public, there may be abundant food for the gossips. For the present those who knew, keep their counsel and whether they will ever satisfy the inquisitive public, or not, is a matter for speculation.

It was fifteen years ago that the "mystery house" sprang into being at Chrisman. One spring morning, excavators and bricklayers appeared upon the scene and prepared a cellar and foundation walls for a house. Carpenters, followed and later came decorators and furnishers. Every workman was pledged to secrecy and would give the curious villagers no hint of the owner. Crowds would stand around as the mechanics wielded their hammers and saws and fashioned the



The "House of Mystery."

structure into shape, hoping that some clue could be secured concerning the builder. Eagerly they awaited the completion of the structure, being confident that some one would take up their residence there and thus put an end to the speculation. It was the general belief that the builder planned the home for a bride and that a wedding would follow the completion of the structure.

With the departure of the carpenters and decorators, came the furnishers: Expense was not spared to fit \$100?" up the home in palatial style. The rugs were Oriental; the curtains imand everything was sumptuous and artistic. Neither money nor time was spared to secure handsome and comfortable results. From parlor to kitchen, from garret to cellar, the house was completed in every detail. The whole was enough to make a woman gasp with delight and admira- Mine all want to have their pictures tion. There was nothing lacking but taken to catch the expression of deoccupants. Strange to relate, they light on their faces. never came.

With the completion of the beautifully furnished home, the shades were dropped, the keys were turned in the lock and the house commenced its long career of idleness. As the years went by, the lawn was trimmed, the shade trees given attention, the exterior and interior painted as made necessary, and everything kept in shape as if the occupants might arrive any day.

With the flight of the years, the people of Chrisman fixed the ownership upon one or the other of two well-to-do young bachelors, but they would never confirm an interrogation. It was the general opinion that they had charge of the building and oceasional attention and that some day, one or the other would marry and bring a bride to the vacant home, but the wedding bells were still and the bride came not.

Four years ago some miscreant made an attempt to destroy the house by fire and heavy loss was inflicted. The mechanics came promptly and rebuilt the damaged section and replaced everything. Within a few weeks, all marks of the fire was

To add to the mystery, a number of attempts have been made to purchase the house and some have sought to rent it, but all without avail. Set amidst the dark green foliage of the surrounding trees, the wide windows seem to stare back enigmatically at the people as they pass by and gaze curiously at the curtained windows shading this inanimate thing of mystery which baffles solution.

346-Pound Woman Fasts.

Kirksville, Mo.-Mrs. Sarah Powell of this city has completed a 30-day ast by which she has reduced her veight from 346 pounds to 300. \Sho will begin another fast soon in an efort to further reduce her weight. She hopes ultimately, without impairing ar health to reduce to 200 pounds.

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other girl I ever saw." "I suppose there are plenty of girls whom you consider almost as

beautiful as I am." "I think you are far more beau ful than any other girl that ever breathed.

"Well, why didn't you say that in the first place?" "That was what I meant, if I didn't

exactly say so." "O, well, go on. My goodness! Must I suggest everything nice that you say to me?"

"What more can I say?" "Heavens! I'm not going to sit here giving you lessons. I thought the way you started out that you had made love before."

IN THE COUNTRY.



The City Man-Your father, I believe, cleared the land of everything. The Countryman-Yes-everything but the mortgage.

in the Church Militant.

Henry N. Clay, the secretary of the Chicago Publishers' association, has a negro cook he took with him to Chicago from St. Louis. The cook is very religious and immediately joined a church in Chicago. Cary saw the cook going out of the

house one evening with a large carving knife in her hand.

"Where are you going, Mary?" he "I'se gwine t' church."

"Well, what are you doing with that

"They's a religious dispute goin' on down there," said Mary, "an' I wanter see my side gits de best of it."-Saturday Evening Post.

Went Up Twenty Points.

During the recent hot spell a broker was complaining to a friend of the dull trading. "Business," he said. "What can one do in the way of business with the mercury standing at

"Do!" replied his friend. "Great Scott, man, it's the chance of a lifeported; the china of the highest grade | time to sell Mercury!"-Boston Evening Transcript.

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OUR GROSBEAKS AND THEIR

Majorit of the Little Finches Are Good Friends of the Farmer and Deserve to Be Widely Known in Order That Their Services May be Fully Appreciated - Destroy Many Insects.



Black-headed and rose-breasted grosbeaks. (Upper figure, black-headed grosbeaks, male and female; lower figure, rose-breasted grosbeaks, male and female.)

Survey, United States Department

of Agriculture.) __ known as grosbeaks, summer within of black olive scales, one quart of flowour boundaries. The majority of these er beetles, besides a generous quanare good friends of the farmer, and de- tity of coddling moth pupae and canserve to be widely known in order kerworms. So effectively does it fight that their services may be appreciated. The grosbeaks are easily distinguished its preservation is obvious, while most from other finches by their stout form, of its injury to fruit is preventbright plumage, massive bills, and able. melodious voices. Two of them live mainly in cold mountainous areas, and having little to do with farms or with to be numbered among the most pothe insects that prey on crops, may tent attractions for birds, and with a be dismissed without further notice. little ingenuity one can be prepared in The other five live largely in agricultural regions and secure most of their food about cultivated lands. All of ishes corn, sunflower, and other seed, them feed to some extent upon crops, but only one does appreciable harm. On the other hand, all perform invaluable service in destroying certain of our worst insect pests.

mountains of Tennessee north to Newfoundland and the Great Slave lake region. It eats some green peas, and the enforcement of the law is often inis charged with injuring orchards, effective, statutory protection must be both by budding and by eating the fruit. Our investigations lend no support to the latter accusation, and, although the birds eat peas, they invariably consume enough injurious insects to more than offset the damage.

The rosebreast has long been held in high esteem because of its habit of have as tenants. Shooting and nest preying upon the Colorado potato robbing must, of course, be barred suggests its important services in numerous, destroy many eggs and this direction. Larvae, as well, as young, but in the settled districts the adult beetles, are consumed, and a great many are fed to nestlings. No cat. less than a tenth of the total food of the rosebreast examined consists of the services of grosbeaks in destroying potato beetles-evidence that the bird insect pests are invaluable. Each kind is one of the most important enemies pays special attention to certain pests of the pest. Its services in devouring which if unchecked would cause enorother exceedingly harmful insects are scarcely less valuable. It vigorously to be credited with more good and attacks cucumber beetles and many of with fewer evil deeds than the grosthe scale insects. It proved an act- beaks, and none more clearly deserve tive enemy of the Rocky Mountain locust during that insect's ruinous invasion, and among the other pests it consumes are the spring and fall cankerworms, orchard and forest tent caterpillars, tussock, gipsy, and browntail moths, plum curculio, army worm, and whinch bug. In fact, not one of our birds has a better record. The rosebreast attacks the worst enemies of agriculture, making them its favorite prey, and time after time it has ren dered valuable aid in checking their destructive infestations.

The black-headed grosbeak ranges from Southern Mexico to British Columbia, North Dakota, and Nebraska. It fills the same place in the west that the rosebreast does in the east, and economically is fully as important. In parts of its range it is destructive to early fruit and attacks also green peas and beans. However, since by proper precautions such losses may be give the best results for producing minimized or altogether prevented, they should not be given too much weight in estimating the value of the bird. Instead of being regarded as the locality, but with any kind of an enemy by western orchardists, the hog pasture it will pay to feed some blackhead should be esteemed as a grain feed to harden the meat and friend, since it is a fee to the worst give it a more desirable flavor. There pests of horticulture—the scale in is nothing that will produce as rapid state—which compose a fourth of its gain in hogs as alfalfa and corn.

The black olive scale alone constitutes a fifth of the bird's subsistence, and the frosted scale and apricot scale, or European fruit Lecanium, castrated early in the season. Only do well there." also are destroyed. In May consider- lumbs of pure blood and superior able numbers of cankerworms and cod- quality should be saved for breeding ling moths are eaten, and almost a purposes. New blood should be addsixth of the bird's seasonal food con- ed to the flock by buying stock rams sists of flower beetles, which do incall of pure blood from reputable breed culable damage to cultivated flowers ers.

(By W. T. M'ATEE, Assistant, Biological | and to ripe fruit. For each quart of fruit consumed by the black-headed gosbeak it destroys in actual bulk Seven kinds of finches, commonly more than one and a half quarts

> A permanent drinking and bathing place on the farm and in the garden is almost any locality. Winter feeding serves to attract the cardinal, which reland takes kindly even to table scraps. If particular premises prove congenial as a winter home, the bird is likely to prefer them in summer.

No effort to attract the grosbeaks The rosebreast has an extensive will succeed, however, unless protecrange, breeding in Kansas and the tion is assured. Grosbeaks are already protected by law in practically every state, but, since the machinery for supplemented by individual action, particularly under the trespass laws. Such action has long been taken in behalf of game birds, and the wise landholder will take equal precautions to preserve the smaller insectivorous species which he is so fortunate as to beetle, and the name potato-bug bird Squirrels, when allowed to become too worst enemy of birds is the prowling.

> Present investigations prove that mous losses. Few of our birds are protection by the practical farmer.

ALFALFA LAYS ON MOST FAT

What Kind of Forage Will Produce Largest Amount of Weight in Hogs is Difficult Problem.

(By J. R. WAGGONER.) A Kentucky farmer who keeps about 100 hogs on his farm every year asks: "What kind of forage will produce the

most fat?" This is rather a difficult question and will depend upon the time of year and quality of forage, but when considered from a fat producing standpoint, we would feel safe in making the assertion that cow peas would fat, but if we were asked what was the best forage we would say alfalfa. The whole question depends upon

Castrate the Grade Bucks. The grade buck lambs should be

GREAT VALUE TO AGRICULTURE THE SCHOOLMA'AM GIRL

By MICHAEL J. PORTER

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Gideon Rush noticed the girl before they reached Chicago, though he was a shy, hard-working young man who had really noticed few women in his

But even Gideon could be pardoned for looking again at the "schoolma'am girl," as he quaintly nicknamed her.

None but a school teacher would have that air and that pencil. And she was so young and so good to look at that Gideon was reminded of little girls who played at various games, like keeping house, and going visiting, and teaching school. She was a school teacher; and yet the title wasn't distinctive enough. It did not classify her. She was all girl, too-young and sweet and happy. So "school-ma'am girl" it was.

Gideon, who was going out to Oregon to grow apples, saw that the school-ma'am girl" had a ticket much like his own-a green one as long as his arm.

Was she going west, too, maybe to Oregon? But no; that was impossible. He would lose her at Chicago, where she would change to one of the other hundred trains that shuttled away in every direction.

It was dark when they rumbled into the bediam called Chicago. She seemed so little and alone and grave -some of her bright cheerfulness had departed—that Gideon said a regretful farewell with his eyes. And she answered the same way.

Gideon hurried into the sticky midsummer night, because everyone else was hurrying; found a modest restaurant in the glare and clatter; hurried through a meal and trotted back to the great station as the uniformed man at the gate was bawling his train.

He found his tourist sleeper. Halfway down the aisle he paused, de-



Rebelled Against Dining Car Charges.

spite the pushing procession behind him, his eyes wide open and his heart thumping; for there, comfortably disposed in her seat, was the schoolma'am girl.

Next morning Gideon and the schoolma'am girl had spoken to each other almost before they knew it. By noon they had decided to make common cause against the frightful charges of the dining-car with their united lunch-boxes. By evening, Gideon had told her the story of his life, and confided that he had \$2,200 with

which to buy an apple orchard. The schoolma'am girl was equally frank. She told him that her real name was Serena Blythe, but that all her friends called her "Bun." She had come into a heritage of school teaching in a New England town at sixteen. She had expected to stay there always. But her father's health had made a change imperative, and he and her mother had gone west the previous year. Now they had made a home in northern California and aisle. had written her to come.

Together Gideon and the schoolma'am girl discovered that Gilesburg, Oregon, and Edensville, California, ing of breath. There was joy in were really not far apart

"Why, we shall be neighbors!" said Gideon, "I can run over after supper most any evening." They both laughed at this slender joke; but it did seem cheering that the two little black dots were separated only by a few score miles of mountain ranges

for her own town. "Mamma says it's your orchard! Why, Gid-" half as large again as when they moved there. Papa has all the work he can do; he is a carpenter, you know, and carpenters are scarce-so is capital. A man with some money his. is sure to make a success. You could

"I can do well at Gllesburg," re finest apples in the state are raised bee." in that district. It's a good shipping "Of course, you know that line is alpoint, too."

"But see here, what mamma says about a young man from home, who bas only been in Edensville two years." She unfolded a letter and read: "'Abram Howitt is doing

splendidly. He is the only moneylender in town, and is one of the rich men now. He is building a beautiful home and is very helpful to your father and me. You would not know him for the same Abram. He inquires every day when you-" She broke off abruptly.

Gideon winced inwardly. wouldn't do as a money-lender," he replied; "too much sympathy for the other fellow. I've had to borrow,

Constraint fell with that, and Gideon went to the smoking compartment and sat himself down, gloomily,

"Of course," he chided; "I might have known some rich man would want her. I'm surprised she ever got away from New England without being married." With that he watched a vague and delightful dream which had come into his life in the past 48 hours fade as the light of evening faded on the distant moun-

The rich Mr. Howitt stalked into their conversation and spread himself around like a wet blanket frequently; after that Gideon tried to avoid him, and so did the schoolma'am girl. But he was evidently a character not accustomed to being ignored. It was patent to Gideon he had nominated himself to be the husband of little Miss Serena and that, furthermore, Serena's parents were eager to ratify the nomination.

Once, when they were looking over some of the girl's snapshots they came to a man posing under a tree a man with his hat tilted knowingly back, unaware that he showed a forehead from which the hair was receding. He had an upcurled, oily-looking black mustache, and wore a satisfied

"Who's that?" demanded Oldeon. "That's Mr. Howitt," returned Ser-

Why, he's old!" cried Gideon, with flerce triumph. And then he leaned forward to look into her eyes. "Bun, don't marry him! He-" "Mr. Rush!"

For the first time Gideon felt the weight of the icy school teacher tone. The humbled Gideon sought refuge in the smoking compartment, where

he stayed until bedtime. Next morning he recalled with a start that they were but 14 hours from Gilesburg. He sought Serena. The schoolma'am girl was encased

in the manner which he knew strange teachers adopt at an institute. She was painstakingly polite and painfully friendly, and as impersonal as the multiplication table. For once, Mr. Howitt did not get into the con-

Even at dinner, a dining car extravagance on which Gideon insisted because it was to be their last meal together, the girl's armor remained in

The hours passed inexorably. Almost before he could believe it, the whistle screamed, the brakeman cried "Gilesburg!" and Gideon was standing in the aisle, saying goodbye to Miss Blythe.

So with a heart sore and rebellious he descended into the soft darkness of the little town, suitcase in hand. Mechanically he fumbled in his pockets for his trunk check,

The engine was taking water. Gideon walked forward, for one more look at the schoolma'am girl. Her seat was toward the middle of the car on the other side. The platform was high, and by standing on tiptoe he could just see her.

Her head was turned away; chin on hand, she was looking out into the darkness. There was a droop to her not at all like the young woman who had bidden him a cheerful goodbye a few moments before. Stealthily she dabbed her eyes with her handker-

Just then the train started; so did Gideon. He rushed up the steps of the car, treading on the toes of the conductor, and nearly knocking over the porter, dropped his suitcase in the vestibule, and marched up the

"Bun," he said, quietly, and sat down beside her. She turned, with a sudden catch-

her dewy eyes. Unconsciously she stretched out her hand and Gideon took it in his own. "Oh!" she sighed, with a tremulous

the train-we're leaving Gilesburg. Where are you going?' "With you," he replied, simply. "But---" she struggled to release "Edensville is growing wonderful. her hand. "You can't!" Her eyes

smile, "it seemed so lonesome. But

said the school-ma'am girl, with fell on the trunk-check between his new but genuine western enthusiasm fingers. "Your trunk's back there-"We will come back to them, ilt-

the honeymoon's over."

Its Tendency.

"I went in this nature study busiturned Gideon, sturdily loyal. "The ness fad to get a line on the honey

ways busy,"



IN THE COURTROOM.

with books under their arms? He-Students. They are taking up

She-What's that old man in the big chair back of the desk doing? He He's laying it down.

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There are degrees of honesty, said the superintendent. "How hon-

The good-natured man reflected. "Well," said he, "I'll tell you. She is so honest that if you throw anything that looks to be worth a copperinto the waste basket you have to tag it 'Destroy this,' or she will fish it our and put it back on your desk night after night, no matter how badly wou want to get rid of it. I don't know that I can say anything

"No more is necessary," said the superintendent, and he proceeded to hire the woman.

An Undefinable Definition. A few days after school opened in the spring a teacher in a Brooklyn school was testing the members of one of her old classes on what they had remembered of the definition she had taught them during the preceding term. Finally she asked the bright boy of the class this question:

"Now, Robert, tell me what a hypocrite is?"

"A hypocrite," replied Robert without hesitation, "is a kid w'at comes to school wit' a smile on his mug."

The Ground of Their Love. "Let us have peace," said the English invader. "Can you not see that the white strangers love the redmen?" "Ah, yes," replied the intelligent Indian, "they love the very ground we

walk upon."-Sacred Heart Review.

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KNOTS INSTEAD OF BUTTONS

Chinese Diplomat's Explanation of the Various Kinds Used by His Countrymen.

A Chinese diplomat, dressed in brocaded silk, was sitting out a dance beside a fountain with a Bar Harbor

"Yes," he admitted, "my dress is pretty, and one queer thing about it is

that it has no buttons only knots and

He showed her the fastenings of his flame colored jacket.

"You see?" he said. "Short cords, each with a knot at the end, and on the other side a knothole, or, as you would say, a buttonhole. That is simpler than buttons, simpler and easier. Do you wear pajamas? Yes? Then you must know that what I say is so."

"On my pajamas," said the girl, laughing a little, "I have buttons and buttonholes instead of knots and knotholes.'

"How foolish of you!" said the diplomat. "But what I was going to say was that the knots we employ in place of buttons are of many kinds, and they have many names. There are plum blossom and cherry blossom knots for young girls' garments. Such you would wear. There are winter and snow knots for the aged. Soldiers have death knots."

"What kind of knots are yours?" the young girl asked.

"Mine?" he replied. "Oh, mine are just the usual married man's knots." "And what are they called?" she pursued.

"Knots of resignation," he answered, with a sigh.

A Rossini Joke.

One of Rossini's jokes. Rossini promised a place in the opera orchestra to a trombonist, and then forgot it, says the Musical Courier. At one of his dinner parties the butler announced the visit of this same protege. Rossini hastened to welcome him, and re-lieving him of his justrument disappeared a few minutes to return with his friends. Handing the instrument to the trombonist with a request to let the company hear him, Rossini prepared to listen. Trombone to lips the musician blows-dismay-no sound: cheeks bulging, eyes distended. In vain the unharmy man makes superhuman efforts to produce harmonious sounds. At #st! O effort supreme! With a sound like a hoarse goose cackle there shoots from the trombone a mass of sticky macaroni, "No harm, my friend," said Rossini, "you have proved yourself a strong musiclan." And the next day the coveted position was offered to the trom-

Gangrene and Oxygen.

A remarkable instance of the advantage which medical men may derive from chemistry has been published in the reports of the Hospital Hotel Dieu, at Paris. A young student wrote a thesis in which he showed that gangrene and deficiency of oxygen were to be regarded as cause and effect. Dr. Laugier, surgeon-in-chief of the hospital, having a case of spontaneous gangrene under his care, proceeded to test the theory. The patient, a man seventy-five years of age, had the disease in one footone toe was mortified, and the whole member was in danger. The diseased part was enclosed in an apparatus contrived to disengage oxygen continuously, and in a short time the gangrene was arrested and the foot recovered its healthy condition. A singular experiment tried upon another patient, equally aged, and equally successful, from which the inference follows that treatment with oxygen is an effectual remedy for a disease which too often infests hospitals.

Didn't Need It.

It was the anniversary of his young son's birthday, and the proud father, who felt that he ought to give the lad of sin? something, stepped into a bookseller's

"What kind of book would you like, sir?" asked the assistant, to whom the other had confided his purpose. "Something that would be useful and educative," answered the father,

forgetting that he always detested such books in his own boyhood. "Well, here is a very excellent one

on 'Self-Help.'" "Self-Help!" exclaimed the father. Ben don't need anything of that kind You ought to see him at the dinner-

Two society-loving swallows have

built their nest in a chandeller in the dining-room of Gersdorfslund, a country seat in Denmark. They have five young ones, and do not seem to mind p ple in the room During meals they ge . arally sit on the curtain rods and watch the people at the table, but if a dog or a cat enters the room they at once become frightened.

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ALL DRUGGISTS



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Loraine-All right, dear. I'll do the kissing, but you've had more experience with the other part of the per-

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HIS IDEA.



Teacher (catching Tommy fishing on Sunday) -- Do you know the wages

Tommy—is this a sin? Teacher-It undoubtedly is. Tommy-I don't want wages for this. I'm satisfied to do it for fun.

WHY, OF COURSE



Hoax-I can't see any similarity between becoming a congressman and baking good bread.

Joax-Isn't success largely a matter of dough in both instances?

idly poking the dust, says the Youngstown Telegram. When the big man came along the little boy looked up and said: "Mister, is this your park?" "What'll you girane for it?" quizzed "just take it right along with you."

HAS THEORY OF STONEHENGE

Professor Norton of Harvard Belleves It Connected With Similar Erections in North Africa.

Prof. Richard Norton of Harvard is credited with the theory that the cyclopean structures at Stonehenge are connected with similar erections that are found in northern Africa. Professor Norton has just returned after a period of research in the Greek city of Cyrene in Africa, and his theory of Stonehenge is partly the result of his work. Stonehenge is ordinarily supposed to be the work of the Druids, and it may be said that the Druids in British archaeology have always occupied the place sacred to the cat in domestic matters. Whatever was inexplicable upon any other theory would always yield to the Druidic hypothesis. The Druids, in fact, were a sort of lesser Providence whose powers it was impious to doubt. If one asked how the gigantic rocking stones of Cornwall were balanced upon a point all perplexities were banished by a reference to the Druids, while the feat of erecting Stonehenge and bringing those mighty monoliths from a distance, a feat well-nigh impossible to modern engineering was explained in a moment and to the meanest intelligence by a simple reference to the Druids.

An Interesting Program.

"You think that the question of the cost of living can be solved by cheap sugar?"

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A Summer Butterfly. "That fellow thinks he has a li-

cense to flirt, but he'll get his.'

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Dated, July 29th, A. D. 1911.

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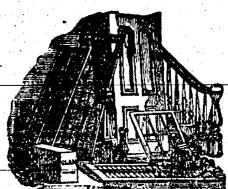
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