

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 15.

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1911.

No. 38

Grand Rapids Men Coming

Wholesale Dealers of Grand Rapids to be With us Next Friday, Sept. 29th.

The Wholesale Dealers of Grand Rapids are contemplating carrying on a trade extension excursion which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th.

The trip will consist of four compartment sleepers, two diners, one baggage car and day coach.

They will leave Grand Rapids at 7:00 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 26th and stop at most of the towns along the line of the G. B. & L.

At Alba they will transfer to the Detroit and Charlevoix track and make a special run into East Jordan, arriving here at 6:30 p. m. Friday evening Sept. 29th and remaining with us until 11:00 p. m. This is one of the longest stops they are making on the tour.

One feature of the stop that will be of great interest to the people of this city will be the concert given by the Furniture City Band which will accompany the Wholesalers on their excursion. This band enjoys the reputation of being the best band in Michigan and we predict that with favorable weather on that evening, East Jordan will turn out a crowd to meet the Grand Rapids "boomers" that will surprise them.

Keep the date in mind and let all merchants and business men make special arrangements whereby they can be on hand to welcome the excursionists in a manner befitting the biggest little city in Michigan.

M. E. Church Appointments

The seventy-sixth session of the annual Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church closed at Kalamazoo Monday. Big Rapids was chosen as the next place of meeting. Few changes were made in the Grand Traverse district. Rev. T. Porter Bennett who has endeared himself in the hearts of all our citizens and proven a successful pastor during the past year, has been returned to the East Jordan charge. Rev. Lamport, former pastor here, was returned to Maconoma. Below are the complete appointments for the

GRAND TRAVERSE DISTRICT

W. F. Kendrick, Grand Rapids, district superintendent; Alanson, William Shepard; Alba, A. W. Wightman; Alden, John Priestly; Arcadia, A. F. Follis; Bear Lake, O. C. Parmenter; Bellaire, W. P. Mosher; Bendon, Wesley Stanton; Benzonia, W. E. Huff; Boyne City, J. A. Brady; Boyne Falls, James Turner; Central Lake, Thomas Young; Charlevoix, F. M. Taylor; Clarion, H. G. Kennedy; Copenish, and Pemona, J. B. McHines; Cross Village, L. H. Wheeler; East Jordan, T. Porter Bennett; Elk Rapids, W. H. Thompson; Empire, William Haskins; Fife Lake and South Boardman, A. W. Baker; Frankfort, S. B. Ford; Freesoil, E. M. Koons; Grawn, William Jones; Harbor Springs, H. E. Walker; Horton Bay, A. A. Stephens; Jennings, Milton Benedict; Kalkaska, W. T. Hill.

Kewadin, F. Harwood; Kingsley, F. H. Bridgewater; Lake City, O. S. Jenkins; Levering, R. E. Showerman; Mancelona, W. W. Lamport; Manistee, F. H. Clapp; Manton, J. W. Esveld; Mesick and Marietta, E. W. Wood; Northport, C. E. Thies; Norwood, J. G. Biery; Old Mission, G. L. Thompson; Pellston, J. W. Steffe; Petoskey, L. H. Manning; Sherman, B. F. Wade; Sitsville, L. S. Reed; Thompsonville, S. J. Headley; Traverse City, Ashbury, W. J. Coates; Traverse City, first, W. W. McKee; Traverse City, Fourteenth street, W. A. Eley; Wexford, F. Seastrum; Williamsburg, S. A. P. Raakes; Charlevoix, Indian mission, F. M. Taylor; Kewadin, Indian mission, Frank Harwood; Northport, Indian mission, C. E. Thies; Petoskey, Peter Petoskey.

Coming October 4th.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, is the date when J. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Russell House one day only. Fitting children's eyes a specialty glasses guaranteed to fit.

A man always thinks a woman ought to be interested in the things that interest him.

BENFORD—CROSS

Popular East Jordan Lady is Bride of Mt. Pleasant Man.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden E. Cross of Division street, West Side was a scene of beauty and delight Tuesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter Miss Lola M. to John W. Benford of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

At eight o'clock Miss Madge Nicholas began the Wedding March from Mendelssohn and the bridal party appeared. The bride wore a cream silk gown and the groom was attired in full evening dress.

The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. George Benford of Grand Blanc, father of the groom.

The young people were graciously remembered by numerous and substantial tokens of fellowship.

After refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Benford left by automobile for Charlevoix, and will visit several points in the southern part of the state.

They will be at home in Mt. Pleasant after October first.

Among those from out of town attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. E. Mudge, of Central Lake; Rev. and Mrs. Benford of Grand Blanc, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Washburn and daughters Misses Marjorie and Loraine of Charlevoix.

Killed Deer Out of Season.

Saturday afternoon Game Warden Stanford and Deputy Sheriff R. F. Steffes of East Jordan got out a search warrant and searched the home of Chas. Burgess at 328 Terrace St., finding therein two fawn skins in the spotted coat and deer skin in the red coat which had been taken in the Upper Peninsula.

Late Saturday night, Night Watchman Underhill arrested Burgess and he was confined in the city lock up until Monday morning when he was brought before Judge Hammond for a hearing. He was convicted and the judge gave him a choice of paying a fine of \$25 and costs of 90 days in the House of Correction at Detroit.

After some trouble Burgess produced the fine and costs amounting to \$31.00 and also lost the deer skins which were confiscated by the officers. —Boyer City Journal.

Men, women and children were given all the beer they could drink at a drunken debauch provided at Comstock Park; Grand Rapids, a few nights ago by several persons who pretended to represent a labor celebration. A report from Grand Rapids to the Detroit Free Press states that a scene indescribable occurred at Comstock Park that night. The women and children who had been attracted to the park by announcement of a free celebration were charged 25 cents at the gate and for this admission price were given all the beer they could drink. It should be noted that the brewers of Grand Rapids very promptly placed their products at the disposal of the "free celebration" for a most disgraceful purpose. When local opinion was under discussion in Grand Rapids it was urged that the absence of saloons might lead to the unregulated use of intoxicating liquors. It is interesting, pathetically so, to compare that threatened possibility with the drunken debauchery of men and women and children through the beer celebration at Grand Rapids as reported through the Detroit Free Press.

After a man has taken a few "eye openers" it is almost impossible for him to keep his mouth shut.

Anyway the workman who sturnes out a poor job is a decided improvement on the one who does nothing but stand around and make remarks.

A Great Advantage to Working Men

J. A. Maple, 125 S. 7th St., Steubenville, O., says: "For years I suffered from weak kidneys and a severe bladder trouble. I learned of Foley Kidney Pills and their wonderful cures so I began taking them and sure enough I had as good results as any I had heard about. My backaches left me and to one of my business, expressman, that alone is a great advantage. My kidneys acted free and normal, and that saved me a lot of misery. It is now a pleasure to work where it used to be a misery. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me and have my highest praise."—Hites Drug Store.

FINE FIELD OF ALFALFA

James Votruba Has Good Two-Acre Stand.

Planted the second day of August and sixteen inches above ground the 18th day of September is a record of Alfalfa growing which few can excel. Mr. Votruba has been preparing a two-acre field on his farm for the past year and the first of August had the ground thoroughly fertilized and ready for the seed. He thoroughly soaked the seed in water and laid some out on a cloth to dry. When partially dry he mixed the inoculation with the seed and added several pounds of granulated sugar to have the mass mixed thoroughly.

A brook adjoins the alfalfa field and he plans to divide the field in three parts with fences and turn porkers into one of the enclosures alternating them between the three. Watch for a drop in the price of pork next fall.

Emperor William of Germany is evidently determined to make it very plain that the time has arrived when Germany must either give up its reputation as the land of excessive beer drinking or continue to endure a penalty that should not be permitted. Upon the occasion of a recent presentation of a flag to the gymnasium at Cassel Emperor William made a brief address to the students of the senior class especially advising them against beer drinking. He referred to the traditional drinking custom of the German people and declare that no other evil in his empire has brought greater harm or had caused more widespread suffering and loss. He appealed to the students and to all the young men in Germany to become participants in something that would give greater glory to their country and more satisfaction and value to themselves than the disgraceful custom that never should have existed, of trying to create new records for the amount of beer they could swallow. No man in public or private life in any country on the globe stands at this time more opposed to the saloons and their purposes and especially to beer drinking as does Emperor William of Germany.

Rugs! Rugs!

We are carrying all sizes of Axminster Rugs 27x54 and 36x72 inches and 9x12 feet. Also we are carrying all sizes of Wool Fiber Rugs; we are offering a 9x12 Rug for \$8.75—Special on these Rugs.—EMPEY BROS.

Common Colds must be taken Seriously

For unless cured they sap the vitality and lower the vital resistance to more serious infection. Protect your children and yourself by the prompt use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and note its quick and decisive results. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis and affected of the throat chest and lungs it is an ever ready and valuable remedy. —Hites Drug Store.

The man who can please a woman and keep her pleased has no time for anything else.

Nearly every father says he'll whip the school teacher that whips his child—but he never does.

It is surprising how many nice things a woman can say about her husband—after she breaks into the widow class.

After a man has had a small ambition gratified he is never happy until he can dig up a larger one to center his hopes on.

Foley's Kidney Remedy (Liquid)

Is a great medicine of proven value for both acute and chronic kidney and bladder ailments. It is especially recommended to elderly people for its wonderful tonic and reconstructive qualities, and the permanent relief and comfort it gives them.—Hites Drug Store.

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

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

DRY CLEAN-O for silks, woolen, or anything liable to be damaged by water. Nothing better.—Hites Drug Co.

It is Time to Prepare for Winter.

Of course you have thought of fuel, storm doors etc., but have you laid in a supply of medicines so you will have them when needed?

A few cents' worth of medicine used in time may save you dollars later.

Get a bottle of Our Own Cough Syrup and be prepared.

Our Laxative Cold Breakers will work wonders when used in time.

Do not forget VINOL for chronic coughs. It cures when others fail.

W. C. SPRING Drug Co.

The man behind the bass drum is not the only chap that beats his way through life.

There's nothing original about finding fault with others or concealing your own faults.

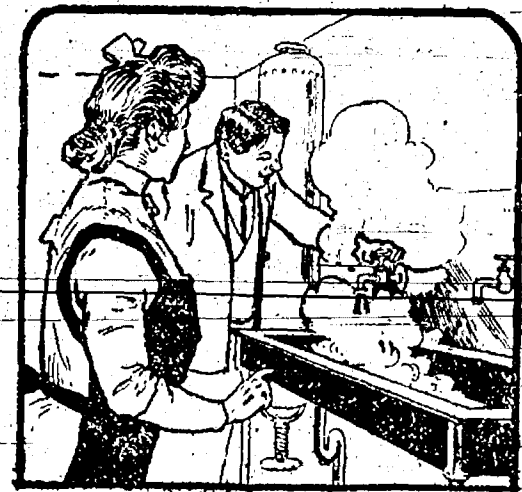
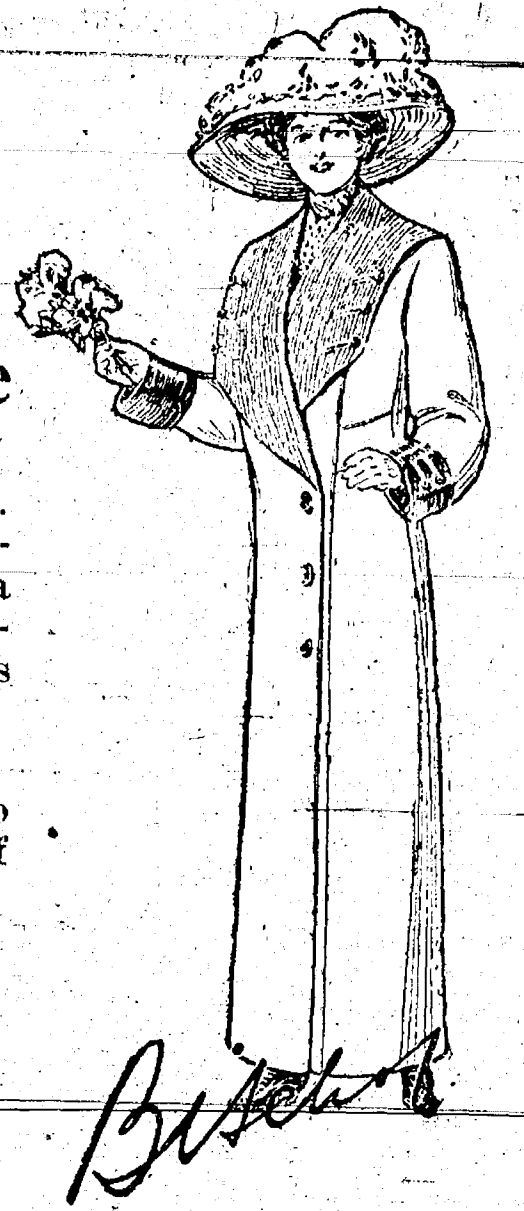
At the age of three score and ten many a man reminds us of an experiment that had failed.

Why Bischof clothes keep their shape

They are made right. Every detail in their making is attended to by a master hand. The workmen in the Bischof shops know how.

Every garment into which they sew the Bischof label is a masterpiece.

B. C. Hubbard & Co.



Hot Water

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

MARINE SUPPLIES. GEORGE H. SPENCER.

MEET THE EDESCO MAN

Direct from Edward E. Strauss & Co. THE BIG MERCHANT TAILORS, CHICAGO.

Let him show you what's right in Men's Wear. Have him take your measure if you wish, for clothes you will want for immediate delivery or we will arrange to have them sent any time you are ready.



He's well posted and will be pleased to advise you what's going to be the leading styles for the season. We are showing 500 all wool fabrics in the large pieces and 150 fashion styles for suits and overcoats.

At our store, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 27-28

"QUALITY FIRST OF ALL."

FRED E. BOOSINGER

Highfliers are not all aviators.

Worry brings more gray hairs than work.

One redeeming feature of the war scare was that it scared nobody.

That white house cow should be cultured in view of all her advantages of travel.

A seaport just now finds cholera germs even more important than smuggling suspects.

Six pigeons have flown from Florida to Baltimore in about two days without stopping for gasoline.

The "hoop skirt" sleeve is said to be the latest perpetration in feminine wear. Any change from the hobble skirt will be welcomed.

A Missouri judge opines that a husband has an inalienable right to spank his wife. He also has an inalienable right to monkey with a buzz saw.

And now we are told that Capt. Kidd was nothing more than a conscientious sea captain. One by one the idols of our youth are being shattered.

A California judge found a man guilty of bigamy and turned him loose on probation. Probably he figured that being a bigamist was punishment enough.

A New York man became so excited while attending a ball game that he left his wooden leg in the grandstand after the contest was over. The home team must have won.

A Roumanian prince claims to possess the most expensive hat in the world. All of which leads us to suspect that she does not carry much gray matter beneath it.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. The man who wears long whiskers and hair that curls down over his shoulders is still occasionally seen, even in hot weather.

This bizarre fad of inventing new ways to kiss is going too far. A New York woman, suing for divorce, when asked where she kissed her husband answered: "On the boat."

We are told that the bakers in Mexico are striking. This will be surprising news to a great many people who labored under the impression that Mexico subsisted on hot tamales.

"Wed her before she gets her breath" is the advice handed out to us by a love expert. The trouble is that a woman finds no difficulty in retaining her breath after marriage.

The Kansas physician who declares that ice cream is dangerous might have made a few converts if he had sprung his theory when the thermometer hovered around the zero mark.

This is the time of year wherein the professional lifesaver acquires a coat of tan and breaks fair young hearts. The fact that he works in a blacksmith shop in winter matters not.

After she had given a gypsy \$156 for telling her fortune a Cleveland girl became suspicious and asked the police to help her get the money back. Some girls seem to be such skeptics.

Dentists who fill prominent teeth with gold are classed as hoboes by the president of the dentists' association. Some people think they are cheated unless they get something to flash.

An Ohio girl tried to hold up a bank in order to get money with which to buy fine clothes. She must have found that it was wearing her father out to be held up for that purpose.

One of the investigators reports that it is the fear of cholera, rather than cholera itself, which is dangerous. Nevertheless, it will be just as well to try to keep from catching cholera.

Somebody predicts an early fall because of the southern flight of bobolinks. When the bobolink flies south he becomes a rice bird and particularly good to eat, so he may have hastened his journey this year out of pure philanthropy.

Evidently Americans do not rank high as athletes in Germany. The press agent of a German health resort sends out this: "For the benefit of Americans generally be it known that in future instead of climbing the steep hill, they can now ride comfortably in a new lift."

Twenty-six tourists have been killed in the Alps thus far this season. The Alps should be provided with elevators.

St. Paul is going to move the Mississippi river. A mere bagatelle. Chicago has been crowding Lake Michigan for a long time.

A New York tough has been sent to prison for seven years for knocking old men and women down and robbing them—Isn't that a disgrace to the prison?

Honesty Business World of Today Fosters Dishonesty

By JOHN A. HOWLAND

PERHAPS never before in the history of this country have we had so much conventional talk on the subject of honesty.

As some one has characterized the movement, we seem all at once to have discovered the Ten Commandments. We are preaching honesty almost as if it were a new cure-all just added to the pharmacopoeia.

Not long ago a young friend came to me with a discouraged face and dejected pose. He had lost his place in a great counting house because of the influence of a recent money stringency. At the time he was employed by the house another young man of his own age entered the service. They were of the same age, in the same department, and with this tie of strangeness to the place appealing to them they had become acquainted readily.

My young man I had known from childhood. I knew his sterling worth and was convinced of his capacity and equipment for his work. I was surprised especially when he told me that while he had been "let out" the other young fellow had been retained in the service. I questioned him as to possible reasons for this and I got the true story of the move.

Jones, as I shall call him, was of the shyster type, quick, apt and conscienceless to a degree. He possessed a shifty diplomacy and tact which, while making him no warm friends, made numerous pleasant acquaintances for him. He was a "good fellow," neither trusted nor distrusted by his associates.

"But both of you were in positions of trust," I said. "Could you make no showing for preference on the score of honesty and dependability?"

"That's the point," exclaimed my young friend. "No, for you see both of us were under bond."

Still further in explanation he showed me how impossible it was in this counting house for the average worker whose honesty might be impeachable to have this honesty recognized by any one as a part of his working capital. There was a time clock at the entrance doors. A superintendent kept a literal eye upon the working force of the office. An auditor checked up the work of every one whose cupidity or carelessness might involve loss to the concern. And above all, those men responsible in any way for moneys were under bond with a surety company.

The whole tendency of the business world today is toward fostering dishonesty because of its determination not to recognize honesty.

Why in this time, of all others, should we concern ourselves with the wordy preaching of honesty? Has it come to the point that we are lecturing on honesty as a lost virtue, as the critic lectures on the lost arts?

Civilization naturally imposes dissimulation and the small hypocrisies. Honesty comes only of training in right thinking and under circumstances which give opportunities for exercising the virtue. Continue to preach honesty to the young man who has been walled in until dishonesty on his part is an impossibility and in another generation he will sneer at the doctrine as he would at a game law to preserve the mastodon!



Kind of Woman That Women Like Best

By DR. GRACE E. CROSS

It would be a difficult task indeed to epitomize in one type the kind of woman that women like. For, not only do the needs of different individuals vary, but a woman's choice of friends changes with the phases of her own development. There are, in woman's nature, two distinct elements, one or the other of which is apt, at some time, to determine the sort of friend she chooses. These are the dependent or immature, and the protective or maternal.

Dependence belongs naturally to youth, though it may exist later in unequal friendships. There is a time in the life of nearly every young girl when she looks up to some older woman teacher or friend with an affection which approaches adoration. Upon her conduct she molds her own; her sayings, she regards as inspired, and from her counsel, if it be beneficent, she will receive, at this plastic period, an untold influence for good. If the girl becomes a self-reliant woman, this "experience" passes for all time, but there will always be weak sisters who must cling, if not to a man, then to a woman who possesses the useful attributes of the sturdy oak.

The protective or maternal element naturally belongs to a woman's maturer life. It reaches out to what is weaker than herself. To one who needs help she gladly gives herself, and in the giving comes to love the object of her spiritual bounty. Necessary as is this type of friendship to the ethical economy of the race, a danger lurks therein. There are some women in whom the primitive instinct of self-sacrifice has not yet given way to the saner individualism which counts it wrong to submerge one's own personality in the vain effort to live another's life. It is well to aid and support, but it is essential that a strong woman's friendship for a weaker one shall neither eventuate in futile self-sacrifice nor degenerate into a mere satisfaction in flattering dependence of an inferior.

Light Apparel for Hot Summer Days

By R. E. LIDGERWOOD

The hot season has caused much suffering, and called forth letters and arguments for and against men wearing shirt waists in public places. A word of advice from merchants whose business it is to supply seasonable apparel may not be amiss. Men who find it necessary to remove their coats on account of discomfort have not given summer apparel sufficient attention to understand how to dress to avoid misery during the hot season.

For economy and comfort a man should have at least two weights of business suits and three are better.

One for winter, one for spring, and one Scotch homespun skeleton coat and trousers for the hot season.

Three suits will last four times as long as one suit, and so be a saving of 25 per cent. and give one comfort during each season, which is the main thing.

To be healthy the whole body should be exposed to as much fresh air as possible.

Feather Novelties



THE liking for feather trimmings keeps growing, and manufacturers keep pace with it by turning out more remarkable feather work than has ever been shown in the past.

What with color combinations made possible by "willing" ostrich, and the furor which has developed for the softest and fluffiest marabout effects, and combinations of ostrich and marabout, there is an unending variety in these plumages. But it would seem every bird of the air has been called upon for inspiration if not for feathers. In reality only a small proportion of the bird tribe are killed solely for plumage, and many lovely fancy feathers are made from the feathers of domestic fowls. These feathers are in themselves beautiful. But the demand for variety and the availability of feathers from the turkey, pigeon, peacock and plain, everyday chicken has made the designer of feathers work wonders with their plumage.

Many of the daintiest and most fragile looking feathers are really

very desirable and may be washed in soap suds, rinsed and beaten against the hand until dry, with perfect success.

Bands, wings, crown pieces and masses of plumes are the rule. More splendid than the head dress of the savage and almost as strikingly in evidence are these pieces. Women of fashion wear everything in feathers from the single quill with wonderful mottled coloring from the owl and eagle, to the Pochontas wreath of wings. A sentiment has been assiduously nursed and gradually grown against certain plumage, but the lack of this seems to promote the use of other feathers. Some states have forbidden the sale or purchase of the heron crest, and it is amazing that imitations have immediately taken the place of these feathers, which seem to serve every purpose of the original.

Ostrich continues to be the great favorite. It is used in a world of new mountings.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

COMING STYLE IN TRIMMING

Some Cardinal Points That Are Sure to Be in Vogue for the Hats of Fall.

If you propose to trim your fall hat yourself, you cannot go far wrong if you place a pair of wings or a sharp pointed bow directly at the back, and the back trimming must show a trifle above the high crown, from a front view. Many of the hats may be reversed and worn any way that proves becoming. For example, the smart little hat of velvet with a rolled brim faced with a lighter colored material and having a pair of Mercury wings directly in front, might be whipped around the other way if one desired, so that the wings would come at the back and the hat would be equally modish and correct. This hat has the very tall pointed "torpedo" crown and is perfectly round at the base. The crown is covered with brown velvet and the wings are brown with flecks of coral-pink color. This model promises to be a favorite with younger women. The hat is worn, as the picture shows, slightly tipped back on the head.

NEW PARIS MODEL



This new and attractive waist is of bright pink silk voile, covered with a sort of overblouse of white linen, beautifully embroidered with Madeira embroidery.

Poke Bonnet In Felt

Soft felt hats in white, faced with black velvet, a wide band of black velvet or heavy white grosgrain ribbon being their only trimming, are the latest. They are worn with quite dressy gowns just at present, that is, the same gowns of lingerie or linen with which the black velvet is worn for more formal occasions.

ORNAMENTS OF ALL KINDS

Earrings Are Worn Very Long—Seed Pearl Necklaces—Snake Bangle of Jade.

There is a prodigious craze for earrings, and they are made very long, with the upper part of the drop, in some cases, scarcely more than a wire. One silver pair of this sort seen recently twinkled at the ears and bottom with rhinestones set en cabochon. Other earrings come with the ear gem and drop in glass in every color to match the gown—green, cherry, purple, gray and black earrings of this sort are abundant and cheap. But the long ear bob is only effective with a low gown, and on the street it always seems a trifle too blatant.

Genuine seed pearl necklaces come in twisted ropes for twenty-four dollars. These are worn with collarless frocks by young persons with good throats, and they are worn also with the deepest mourning. The same short necklaces can sometimes be found in Japanese seed pearls, which are more irregular than the others, but quite as effective. The dainty gewgaws are about the most stylish neck fixings seen, and they make suitable presents for a girl.

The snake bangle of real or imitation jade has ousted most other sorts of bracelets. When it is the real thing it may cost from nine dollars up. The paste jade trifle is sold at ninety-cent cents, and to any but an expert it looks as good as the real. A shirt-waist or tailor-gown ring is a pretty fixing made of dull silver set with paste sapphires in the real gem colors.

Hoods on Coats.

Instead of a sailor collar, the new thing is to have a V-shaped hood on the back of your coat. It runs over in long ends in front and is then caught with an ornament or a flat silk bow.

The hood is of lace; that is, heavy lace, or eyelet embroidery, or old-fashioned batiste. It is edged with a scallop and finished with a heavy tasse made of white silk or linen floss. These are put on all the summer suits and are being shown on the best of the new cloth coats.

For Rainy Days.

At the ends of a yard of half-inch-wide elastic, sew a large hook and eye; clasp this around the body below the hips, and draw the skirts to any desired height under a raincoat. This is useful, especially when one must wear an evening dress in the street on a rainy night.

It leaves the hands free, and certainly it is better than tearing the fabric with safety pins.

MUNYON'S WORK TALK OF CITY

Big Success Shown by Numbers of Callers at Philadelphia Headquarters.

LOCAL MAN TELLS OF REMARKABLE RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM IN YEAR'S TIME.

The apparent success with which Professor James M. Munyon, the world-famous health authority, has been meeting has started much discussion. Every street car brings dozens of callers to his Laboratories at 53d and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., and every mail brings thousands of letters from people inquiring about Munyon's Famous Health Cure. Professor Munyon's corps of expert physicians is kept busy seeing callers and answering the mail. Peculiar to say, these physicians prescribe no medicine at all for 60 per cent. of the callers and mail inquiries; health hints, health advice and rules for right living are given absolutely free. Medical advice and consultation absolutely free.

Munyon's followers seem to be enormous. Those who believe in his theories seem to think he possesses the most marvelous powers for the healing of all sorts of diseases. Munyon, himself, laughs at this. He says: "The hundreds of cures which you are hearing about every day in Philadelphia are not in any way due to my personal skill. It is my remedies, which represent the combined brains of the greatest medical specialists science has ever known, that are doing the work. I have paid thousands of dollars for a single formula and the exclusive right to manufacture and sell it. I have paid tens of thousands of dollars for others of my various forms of treatment. This is why I get such remarkable results. I have simply bought the best products of the best brains in the world and placed this knowledge within the reach of the general public."

Among Munyon's callers yesterday were many who were enthusiastic in their praise of the man. One of these said: "For six years I suffered with rheumatism. My arms and legs were afflicted so badly that I could hardly work, and I could not raise my arms to my head. The pain was most severe in my back, however, and I was in perfect torture. I tried in many ways to get cured, or even to secure temporary relief, but nothing seemed to help. I was then persuaded by a friend to try Dr. Munyon's Tric Acid Course. It was the most marvellously acting medicine I had ever used. Within a week my pain had most gone and inside of a month I considered myself entirely cured. I can now go out in the worst weather without wearing anything else, and I have not felt any suspicion of a return of the disease. I think that every person who has rheumatism should not take the Tric Acid Course is making a great mistake."

The continuous stream of callers and mail that comes to Professor James M. Munyon at his laboratories at 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., keeps Dr. Munyon and his enormous corps of expert physicians busy all day long.

Write today to Professor James M. Munyon personally, Munyon's Laboratories, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Give full particulars in reference to your case. Your inquiry will be held strictly confidential and answered in a plain envelope. You will be given the best medical advice, and asked no more questions. Remember there is no charge of any kind for consultation, or medical advice. The only charge is the retail price when the physicians prescribe his remedies you pay the retail selling price. It is immaterial whether you buy from him or from the nearest druggist.

Emerson's Story of Gratitude. There is a beautiful little story in Emerson's recently published "Journals," of which his son, the editor, Dr. Edward W. Emerson, said the poet was very proud.

A certain widow was so poor that she eked out the one thin bed covering by laying an old door over herself and her children.

"Mamma," one of the children said one bitter night, "what do those poor little children do who haven't got a door to cover them?"—Youth's Companion.

Was He a Bostonian? "John," shrieked a woman, "don't go under that ladder."

But under it John went with a swoop to the pavement.

"My dear," he said, coming up with a dollar bill in his hand, "if I hadn't gone under the ladder that boy would have beaten me to the currency."

His Inspiration. Wagner told where he got his inspiration.

"It was from the garbage cans being emptied at night," he confessed.

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

Calling people down is not a very uplifting process.

Particularly the Ladies.

Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleansing and sweetening to the system, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satisfaction to all, and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and who have personal knowledge of its excellence.

Its wonderful popularity, however, has led unscrupulous dealers to offer imitations which act unsatisfactorily. Therefore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

For sale by all leading druggists. Price 50 cents per bottle.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair, promotes a luxuriant growth, prevents dandruff, itching scalp, itching hair to its beautiful color. Cures itching scalp, 25c a bottle.

FIRST VISIT TO EUROPE



ON THEIR WAY TO EUROPE

EVERY summer thousands of Americans make their initial trips across the Atlantic to tour Europe. All bad sailors know the moment when it is best to seek a chair and keep still, if the situation is to be saved. The man in the picture has reached this stage. All would probably be well had not the woman with the baby dropped the feeding-bottle. Her maid, in the background, is past hope. The man's duty is clear. But, then if he moves?

One of the most interesting features of an American's first European tour is the comparison of transatlantic customs in hotel and railway with those of the land of the brave and the home of the free. Many things that to the seasoned traveler have become commonplace long ago strike the tourist on his initial trip as highly amusing.

Col. Brotherton of Kentucky, for instance, had been recommended to a quiet Italian hotel. Returning late from San Carlo, where almost every tourist goes on his first night in Naples, he was amazed in passing along the corridor to see outside nearly every door in addition to the boots on the floor sundry dress skirts and trousers hung upon large branching brass hooks. A garcon who was sitting in the corridor tried in broken English to explain it was the custom for travelers to leave the clothing they had worn during the day outside their doors to be brushed. But the colonel was incredulous. "Never saw anything like it in America," he said. "Likely as not it's some sort of skin game, and all those fools will wake up in the morning and find their clothes stolen. Not I! I'll brush my own."

Wouldn't Leave Her Key.
Miss Clarissa Blythe of Vermont was perfectly astounded at having her chambermaid rush after her as she carefully deposited the key of her room in her beaded reticule, and exclaimed: "But, madam! Please leave your key beside the door. I must have it to go in and do your room."

"But where is your passkey?" she demanded.

"I have none," the maid replied. "See," she said, pointing to the hook at the side of the door, the same hook dedicated to skirts and trousers, "you must hang your key here when you go out."

An Englishman who was sailing from Boston not long ago was reduced to one pair of really comfortable boots. These he placed outside his door to be polished on the eve of his departure, and he woke in the cold gray dawn to find his boots gone and not a porter in the hotel who could trace them. He was forced to descend in his slippers and buy a new pair of stiff, uncomfortable boots to wear to the steamer, and to this day he has not ceased to curse American hotels.

In Germany one of the up to date hotels has a little locker in every guest room between the bedroom and the corridor, with a door on either side. He opens the door in his room, puts in his trousers and boots or whatever clothing needs attention. The valet passes along the corridor, opens each door with his own pass key, and removes the clothing to brush it, returning it and locking the door carefully upon it, and when the owner awakes he has only to open his little door, and there are his clothes all ready for him.

The European bed always strikes the uninitiated American traveler as a huge joke. In France they commence to impress him with their height and narrowness and he looks dubiously at the enormous Turkey-red cotton "couvre-pied" of elderdown which looks something like a mountain; and he wonders how he is ever going to bear all that extra weight on his person. But when he has slipped between the sheets and the grateful

warmth communicates itself to his cold bones—if it is winter they are sure to be like icicles—he discovers that it is deceptively light and deliciously comfortable. In Switzerland the beds attain a little more height, but it is in Germany that they become of such an altitude as to necessitate a pair of steps to mount them.

Tricks Played on the Traveler.
Sometimes in European hotels the tourist is taken solemnly to one side and told that by paying a few francs or lire more he can have the royal bedchamber. A certain hotel in Sorrento, where a dozen or more royal heads have lain in one season, is even more generous, for if the rooms are empty they make no extra charge. And the traveler lives to recount when he is back on his native heath how his cheek-pressed the same pillow that had been used by the little queen of Holland or the king of Saxony. But that is not a purely European custom, for to this day in a certain Boston hotel the sacred chamber occupied by Prince Henry of Prussia is listed at about \$10 a day more than any other room in the house.

Most American travelers on their first trips abroad are astounded when upon the day of their departure from a hotel they are presented with their bill by the head waiter instead of by the landlord or by his chief clerk. But it is the custom and this important individual is thus assured of his tip.

The traveler thinks it a little strange that coffee is always extra at luncheon and dinner, but when he orders coffee, at an average of 5 or 6 cents extra, the cup, it is freshly made expressly for him and is not the coffee that has stood for hours in the pot. Another thing that strikes him as funny is the fact that there are elevators to go up, but that he cannot use them to go down. One European sign in a small hotel reads: "No one is allowed to descend in the elevator but invalids and the aged." In the larger hotels the lifts are used as they are in America, but so leisurely are they that one usually prefers to run downstairs on shaft's mare.

Economy in lights is another trait, and where, as usual, there are two electric lights in the room, one over the bed to read by and another in the ceiling, one cannot be turned on without turning the other off. But a young American engineer solved the difficulty by unscrewing the porcelain cap of the switch and sticking in a hairpin to make the connection. He had two lights, and no one was ever the wiser. And his conscience? It never troubled him at all; it was one of those elastic ones you read about.

It does not take long to remember, after you once know, that if you want to buy salt in Italy you must go to a tobacco shop to get it; for both salt and tobacco are government monopolies. And it is a pleasure to learn that in France you can buy stamps and postcards at tobacco shops, which are under government jurisdiction there as well. Also that in both countries you can send telegrams at as low a rate as 14 cents for ten words, and that special delivery letters will go for 6 cents in Paris; if you remember to write across your envelope "Pneumatique," which means that the letter will be shunted through a pneumatic tube in no time at all, and delivered almost as soon as a telegram.

Hard Luck.
"I hear the play you wrote was a failure."
"Yes. I always was unlucky."
"Do you think it was merely a case of luck?"
"Certainly it was. It happened that the leading critic of the town in which the play was produced wore a pair of new shoes to the opening performance. How was it possible in the circumstances for us to get a fair write-up?"

CLEANING THE LACE CURTAIN

Valuable Hints for the Housewife Who Must Do This Task at Home.

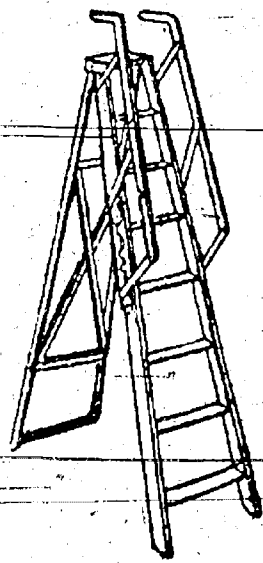
Before many weeks the season of fall housecleaning will be upon us, and with it comes the cleaning of lace curtains. For those who can afford to send them to an establishment to be cleaned, so much the better, but for the little housewife who must do her own cleaning, a little advice as to a good method to employ might not come amiss.

Take the exact dimension of the curtains, shake out the dust and rinse in cold water. Put them in a boiler of warm water to which have been added a half bar of shaved soap, three tablespoonfuls of turpentine and three tablespoonfuls of ammonia. Boil about fifteen minutes, rinse, wring slightly and starch slightly, or use a little thin gum arabic or gelatin water for stiffening. Measure off a plot of grass the dimensions of the curtains, stretch the curtains over this, sticking a toothpick through each scallop well into the ground. Two or more curtains may be stretched over the same toothpicks. When dry lift one at a time off the picks. When one has the regular curtain dryers which are made for this purpose much labor is saved. If one has no grass for drying, or the frames mentioned, wring them dry and lay on a sheet on the carpet and pin down every point.

LADDER WITH A HANDRAIL

Recent Invention That Will Be Appreciated by Housewives at House-Cleaning Time.

People who have had occasion to use tall stepladders know how difficult it sometimes is to keep their footing in ascending to the top steps, particularly if they have a bucket or



The Handrail Stepladder.

some other burden in one hand. An Indiana man has designed a pair of handrails for ladders which effectively overcome this. Along the upper parts of the sides of the ladder are attachments on each of which swinging arms are pivoted. To these arms, in turn, railings are pivoted so that when needed the railings can be pulled out to form a guide and support to a person ascending the steps, and when not needed they can be folded in along the sides of the ladder.

To Bottle Tomatoes.

Tomatoes are excellent bottled, but unfortunately the skins often crack and quite spoil their appearance. Here is a useful hint given by a professional cook: Prick the tomato once or twice at the stalk end where the holes will not show. This does away with the risk of the skins shrinking.

Bear in mind that before using rubber rings on the bottles they should be washed in water containing a little soda, and then be thoroughly dried.

Before putting away the bottling apparatus rub the metal springs over with a little vaseline to prevent them from getting rusty.

Never use chipped or cracked jars, for if the jars are not absolutely airtight the contents will not keep.

A Brush for the Laundry.

A good deal of wear on clothes can be saved by the use of a small hand brush. Instead of rubbing the clothes on the washboard, lay the soiled spot on the board, dab well with soap and scrub with the brush. This method is easier on the hands as well as on the clothes. Clothes rinsed in hard water in which bluing has been dissolved are likely to be streaked, but all danger of this may be avoided by adding a cupful of skimmed milk to the bluing water.—Harper's Bazar.

Brightening the Range.

The corner that the kitchen range occupies, be it either a coal or a gas range, will not look half so dingy if when polishing it a little flake of alum is added to the blacking and the nickel parts are cleaned with an old chamol dipped in ammonia ever so lightly; but do not apply the ammonia unless the range is cool; it does more effective work when the nicked parts are cold.

Sangaree.

To one quart of rich, unsweetened grape juice add one-fourth cupful each of cold water and sugar sirup, and one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Just before serving fill glasses with crushed ice, and pour over it the sangaree.

Banana Cup.

Mix the juice of one orange with one cupful and a half of grape juice, water, sugar, and four sliced bananas. Boil and strain. Top with whipped cream and sliced bananas.

Her Domestic Tyrant

By CARL JENKINS

Some folks wondered at the marriage between Stephen Roberts and Clara Colby, and others admitted that it might be a good thing. Some folks wondered because Stephen was an old bachelor and set in his ways, while the young lady was known to be rather flighty and flirty. Some admitted because they thought an old bachelor was just the husband to make a frivolous wife settle down.

There was one thing Miss Clara bragged of as a girl, and that was that nobody could manage her. Whatever she wanted to do she would do. Her marriage wasn't going to make a bit of difference about that. She said so to Stephen. His answer is not recorded, but whatever it was he probably did some thinking, and perhaps he made up his mind to pursue a certain policy.

It was weeks after the wedding before there was a clash. The husband made a suggestion now and then, instead of commanding or nagging. While they were only suggestions, the young wife found herself following them without opposition, and this pleasant state of affairs might have continued but for an even more frivolous wife who dropped in one afternoon to say:

"Clara Roberts, do you know that all the folks are talking about the way you've been humbled since your marriage?"

"What—I humbled!" was the exclamation.

"Yes.—Everybody notices it.—You used to have a mind of your own, but now you are as humble as a cat. We

"And if things don't change at once I'll go!—I want it decided right here and now."

"So do I!"

Mrs. Roberts left the table and went over to the east window. She changed to the west one. Then she sat down. Then she stood up again. Mr. Roberts refused to be drawn into an argument to spoil his appetite. He refused to say what he would do, and it was for her to give in or carry out her threats. Give in? Never! She walked upstairs and began to array herself. The distance to her mother's manor house was a mile and a half, and darkness was at hand. She would go, however. She would go if the distance were ten miles. There was a principle at stake. People were referring to her as a worm of the dust. They should see!

All family jars do not bring thunder storms. This one did, however. The wife who started for mother's with haughty step and hard-set face, leaving a husband behind her at his coffee, had not trilled through the dust more than half a mile when wind, rain, thunder and lightning were upon her. She was thoroughly soaked before she could gain the shelter of an old tumble-down barn. She tried to remain angry, but she was too wet. She was also frightened. Every time it lightened the red-hot thunderbolt made straight trail for the sagging roof over her head. When nothing else was doing a hog that had taken shelter before her moved about and anatomized things in his own language and made out that he was a two-legged tramp.

Why had not Stephen stopped her from leaving the house? That was the question the young wife asked herself over and over as she stood there in her sopping shoes. Why hadn't he kissed her and tried to make up? She had said she was going home to mother, but he hadn't filled one single objection. Oh, what a heartless brute! That is, she would give a year of her life if he was there with her now! Thunder, lightning, rain, darkness, and an old tramp getting his courage up to attack her!

And even if she lived to reach her mother's house what sort of a story could she tell? When she first started out she felt she would be received with open arms, and that the mother would say:

"So you have left that villain for good and all! Good! Come to my arms, child. I will see that Stephen's neck is broken within a week!"

Now, in that cold rain, with her shoes a-sop and the rain pelting down harder and harder, she just cried like a baby and called out:

"Mother, I forbid you to break his neck! Stephen is the best husband in all this world!"

Then a hand clasped one of hers, and an arm stole around her waist. She had not heard any one approach, but she was not startled. She was gently drawn out of the ruin—into the road—along it to her home and the hog was left to wonder and puzzle over the idiosyncrasies of human nature. Not a word was spoken on the way home—not a word for an hour later. Then the husband quietly observed:

"I'll order the carriage for next week, Clara."

"But I don't want you to," she replied. "I'm coming down to the bank every evening to walk home with you!"

When the visitor had departed Mrs. Roberts sat down and reviewed the situation. Was her husband bossing her? Was he humbling her to the dust? Was he indignantly curtailing her privileges? No! Yes! Come to think of it, he was actually playing the domestic tyrant and wearing a mask while doing it. Other folks had noticed it right along, but she had been foolish and blind. She had given up this and given up that, and now people were calling her a humble cat!

And did that domestic tyrant of a Stephen Roberts think any more of her for her sacrifices, as she named them? Not a bit. He would simply go on demanding more. He had asked her to give up hired carriages, but had he given up cigars? He had asked her to eliminate her club, but wasn't he riding the goat at his Masonic lodge one night a week?

Mrs. Clara Roberts had three hours to think things over before her husband came up to dinner. That was plenty of time to arouse her obstinacy, and when he entered the house she was ready for him. The love-light had gone out of her eyes. There was a red spot on either cheek. She waited five minutes for him to ask what the matter was and as he didn't do it she boldly declared:

"Stephen, I want to ride out every afternoon next week!"

"You know what my salary is at the bank," he replied.

"And I shall go to the club!"

"I hope not."

"And I want a new suit at once!"

"Yes!"

"I didn't marry you to be ground down!"

"No?"

"Mother said I could come home to her any time."

"Yes!"



She Was Also Frightened.

all say it's a shame for your husband to lay the law down to you as he does."

"But he doesn't. He has never tried to boss me one single time."

"You used to be out every afternoon."

"He just thought it was a little too much."

"You haven't been to the club in four weeks."

"Stephen said he'd rather stay home."

"You didn't ride out all last week."

"But we haven't a carriage of our own, you know, and the hired ones are very expensive."

"Just so. Everybody said Stephen Roberts would put an end to your extravagances. Oh, he's bossing you all right!"

When the visitor had departed Mrs. Roberts sat down and reviewed the situation. Was her husband bossing her? Was he humbling her to the dust? Was he indignantly curtailing her privileges? No! Yes! Come to think of it, he was actually playing the domestic tyrant and wearing a mask while doing it. Other folks had noticed it right along, but she had been foolish and blind. She had given up this and given up that, and now people were calling her a humble cat!

And did that domestic tyrant of a Stephen Roberts think any more of her for her sacrifices, as she named them? Not a bit. He would simply go on demanding more. He had asked her to give up hired carriages, but had he given up cigars? He had asked her to eliminate her club, but wasn't he riding the goat at his Masonic lodge one night a week?



GOOD IDEA.
Reggy—I wish I knew what character to assume at the masquerade party tomorrow night.
Cholly—Put a display head on yourself and go as a society column.

CHILD'S HEAD A MASS OF HUMOR

"I think the Cuticura remedies are the best remedies for eczema I have ever heard of. My mother had a child who had a rash on its head when it was real young. Doctor called it baby rash. He gave us medicine, but it did no good. In a few days the head was a solid mass, a running sore. It was awful; the child cried continually. We had to hold him and watch him to keep him from scratching the sore. His suffering was dreadful. At last we remembered Cuticura Remedies. We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bar of Cuticura Soap. We gave the Resolvent as directed, washed the head with the Cuticura Soap, and applied the Cuticura Ointment. We had not used half before the child's head was clear and free from eczema, and it has never come back again. His head was healthy and he had a beautiful head of hair. I think the Cuticura Ointment very good for the hair. It makes the hair grow and prevents falling hair." (Signed) Mrs. Francis Lund, Plain City, Utah, Sept. 19, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 22-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 12 L, Boston.

Naughty, but Nice.
Edith, who is eight years old, was invited to a children's party. Her blonde hair was perfectly straight, but becomingly arranged, and she started off in high feather.

But on her return she was rather silent, and, on being questioned as to her experience, said:

"I had a nice time, but it would have been nicer if my hair was kinky. All the other girls' hair was kinky, and I shan't go to another party unless my hair is fixed in kinks."

So the next week, when another invitation came for the little girl, her hair was curled and fluffed out in the most approved style.

Then her mother led her to a mirror, and said: "There, Edith, what do you think of it?"

Edith regarded herself soberly for a moment, and then, turning slowly around, she said: "It's vain, but I like it."

As Waists Used to Be.
A London paper prints an article from the ladies' treasury of 1866, in which a prize is offered for the woman with the smallest waist in proportion to her size. A silk dress was the first prize and a gold watch second prize.

In the school in which the prize was offered by the principal the pupils were required to sleep in corsets, which could, however, be loosened when retiring.

Many a man who claims to be as honest as the day is long wouldn't want the searchlight turned on his night record.

The only way in which a man can have the last word with a woman is to say it over the phone, and then hang up.

Hurry Ends in Indigestion

Use your teeth on your food or your stomach will suffer. Quick lunches, hurried eating, bolting food, are sure to end, sooner or later, in some form of indigestion, more or less troublesome.

Beecham's Pills

quickly relieve the distress caused by hurried eating. They act directly on the stomach nerves and actually help the food to digest and assimilate. They are particularly good for nervous dyspepsia, bloating, hiccoughs, bitter taste in the mouth, and flatulence. With reasonable care in eating, Beecham's Pills will soon

Put an End to Stomach Ills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.
100 Years Old
Pain's Eye Salve

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1911.

J. G. Holliday Passes Away.

While on a business trip to the Beaver Islands last Saturday J. G. Holliday of this place was taken dangerously sick. He became gradually worse and Tuesday his sons Earl and Percy attempted to remove him to the hospital at Traverse City but his death occurred before Charlevoix was reached. The body was brought at once to East Jordan and the funeral was held yesterday morning at the home, being conducted by Rev. Bennett, assisted by Rev. Grigby. Beautiful music was furnished by a male quartette composed of Arthur Vance, O. H. Moyer, Roy E. Webster and Rev. Kennedy. The body was taken to Traverse City for burial.

There was a profusion of flowers from the friends of the family, including beautiful offerings from the pupils and teachers of the East Jordan and Bellaire schools.

Mr. Holliday has been in failing health for many years but has never been content to be idle. He was born at Brooklyn, Ont., Oct. 23, 1857, and came to northern Michigan about 30 years ago. For several years he was a contractor in Traverse City and later ordained as a minister of the Methodist church. After six years of work in the church his health was broken by an attack of nervous prostration and he has been unwell since that time.

Besides the widow and children, Mr. Holliday leaves one sister and four brothers, all in Canada excepting Dr. G. A. Holliday of Traverse City, who was present at the funeral.

St. Joseph's Church.

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday Sept. 24, 8:00 a. m. Low Mass and Sermon. Meeting of St. Ann's Altar Society. 10:30 a. m. High Mass and Sermon. 7:30 p. m. Rosary Litany and Benediction. Friday evening Sept. 29 in school-building regular meeting of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 Preaching service. Subject, "The New Conference Year." All are invited.

11:45 Sunday School. 6:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Preaching service.

This church has just closed one of the most successful years. The pastor appeals to all to assist him in making this year likewise. Remember this is a home-like church with home-like people. Come.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigby, Pastor.

Regular services next Sabbath morning and evening, Sunday School, Christian Endeavor, Junior C. E., at regular hours. Strangers and visitors always welcome to any of our services.

Sunday Oct. 1st, will be observed as Rally Day and all members of the church and its various branches are urged to be in attendance on that day. Remember, Rally Day Oct. 1st.

A Chance Now.

Some enterprising man in East Jordan can step into a nice business that is bound to grow in your town. We have had so many letters from ladies asking us "why we can not establish a carpet cleaning machine here." If you have a dry life or any business to run in connection with us at once and we will assist you in placing the most modern machine made at a price that will surprise you and your city will amply support such an enterprise. A visit to our plant in Petoskey will convince the most skeptical. Write at once as the fall cleaning will pay for it.

Petoskey Rug Manufacturing Co.

Petoskey, Mich.

Telephones on St. Bernard.

The monks of St. Bernard have fitted the refuge huts in the most perilous spots with telephones, which will enable travelers in distress to ring up for assistance.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

Still retain its high place as the best household remedy for all coughs and colds, either for children or grown persons. Prevents serious results from cold. Take only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and refuse substitutes.—Hites Drug Store.



THE KAR-A-VAN

WE HAND YOU TEA AND COFFEE

of the very highest Guaranteed Quality, and you will find them both to be always good alike. They are celebrated for their extremely delicate flavor and delicious taste. Critical Tea and Coffee drinkers prefer these brands because they last twice as long as ordinary brands, because you use less for good results. Try a package and be convinced.

KARAVAN TEA, 50c per lb. KARAVAN COFFEE, 25c, 30c, 35c per lb.

MILFORD & SCHNELLE.

Too many girls prefer to pose as breadwinners rather than bread-makers.

Posing as a good example is about as exciting as being a cigar store Indian.

Before you reach the Limit

of physical endurance and while your condition is still curable, take Foley Kidney Pills. Their quick action and positive results will delight you. For backache, nervousness, rheumatism, and all kidney, bladder and urinary trouble.—Hites Drug Store.

NEW MEAT MARKET

We have opened a Meat Market in the Richardson building next door to the Bazaar store, and solicit a share of your valued patronage. A trial order will be appreciated. Prompt delivery. Phone 25.

Bender & Greenman.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

We are opening up a new line of
MEN'S and BOYS' TROUSERS
the celebrated "Thoroughbred American"



Come in and see for yourself. We have your color, your size, and any style from Fancy Diagonal Weave at \$10.00 per pair, also the All Wool Soo Pants, down to the Work Pants at \$1.00.

Come in and see our line and let us show you one of the best lines of Men's Trousers carried in town. Our stock is now complete in all the departments and we are waiting to show you.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

You've Heard of the "Broncho Buster."

Anyhow, a good broncho buster stands for a whole lot. It means the ability to outride, outwear, outdo, and Win! What broncho-busting was in ITS way, so **Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes**, for boys, for girls, are to Shoe Leather.

BUSTER BROWN BLUE RIBBON SHOES

FOR BOYS—FOR GIRLS

Actually outwear and outlook all other shoes for youngsters, and they win in a walk; there's nothing like them for dandy, up-to-date, dressy finish; good, close, snug fit, and long, sure service. They're the best shoes made for boys, for girls.



At HUDSON'S SHOE STORE.

Your Opportunity

6-Room House

Centrally located. Warm and comfortable Only \$600. Liberal discount for all cash.

Well located Building Lot

Situated on street with water main. Some shade started. Near school and near churches. \$175. Easy terms or discount for cash.

Vacant Business Lot

on Main street, centrally located. Also a Business Building near centre. At prices which make them bargains.

240 acres of partially improved hardwood land within two miles of town. Lots of wood. Excellent soil, Free from frost. Easy terms.

Who has a nice farm to trade for a mercantile business in a good town? Advise This Office During Fair Week.

Loveday Agency

FIRE INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

OPPORTUNITY

Wide-Awake YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—Your golden opportunity efficient help is far-reaching and constant. Don't wait. Don't let others win the prize. Your chance is Now. Seize time by the fore-lock and push out into the current of Business where the demand is heavy and the reward excellent.

Over 300 placed annually. 14,000 square feet floor space. 100 Typewriters free for students' use. Eight able instructors. Not a graduate out of employment. Begin before prices are raised. Opportunities for both sexes to work for board. Railway fare allowed if it does not exceed \$4.00. Handsome catalog free.

62-68

PEARL STREET



GRAND RAPIDS MICH.

Briefs of the Week

A number of East Jordan's automobile enthusiasts drove over to Gaylord, yesterday, taking in the Fair there.

School Commissioner Milford and Truant Officer Bashaw are busy this week in different parts of the county on school matters.

The watch lost by Mrs. Chas. Johnson and advertised in our last issue, was found by Mrs. Henry Barker and returned to its owner.

East Jordan Athletic Ass'n will hold their annual meeting, Monday, Oct. 1st, when a number of applicants will be admitted to membership.

The local Christian Science Society have moved their meeting place to the second story of the postoffice block in the rooms recently vacated by the city council.

Frank Bender and Mr. Greenman have opened a meat market in the Richardson building next the Bazaar Store, and solicit a share of the public's patronage.

Special Sale on left-over LADIES COATS for today (Saturday) only, at S. C. Hubbard & Co's. A nice line, worth from \$3.50 up to \$12.00, for today only—\$1.50

By order of the Postmaster General, mail addressed to persons holding postoffice boxes and neglecting to pay rental on same by Oct. 1st, will be placed in the general delivery.

Central Lake's ball team won the county championship at the Belleaire fair, and then the East Jordan club had the audacity to beat the champions by a score of 6 to 1.—Mancelona Herald.

Because their employers who own the cranberry marsh at Walton Junction refused them higher wages for picking the berries, the 100 Indians engaged at the work this fall have gone on a strike. Chicago parties own the marshes.

Hazel E. Coy, a 9-years old, Central Lake girl, was struck by a stone hurled by a dynamite explosion where her father was blowing out stumps, and suffered several broken ribs and other injuries that caused her death a few hours afterwards.

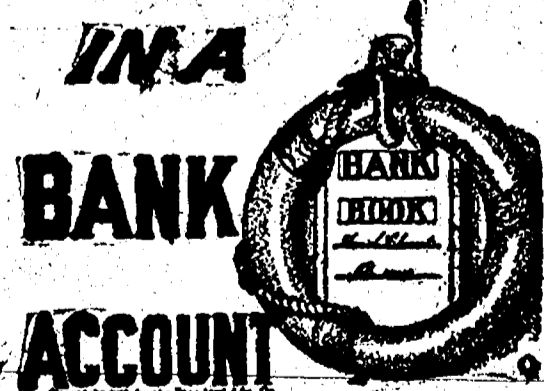
Deputy State Grange Master McClure of Muskegon and County Deputy Newville of Boyne City organized a grange at Bay Shore Monday night with sixty charter members. It will be known as Bay Shore Grange. Fred Worth was elected master.

Messrs L. Wiesman of this city and I. Saperston of Alba, were among those from East Jordan taking in the State Fair at Detroit this week. While there, Mr. Wiesman purchased a fine line of Marks Furs and will have same on sale this coming week.

Judge Collins has been quite busy lately. September 11, he married William P. Kirchner and Elenor Lawrence of Boyne City, September 15, Albert E. Cusick of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Olive M. Karlskin of Boyne City, September 19, Gilbert St. Clare Harvey and Alee Gilde Wood, both of Boyne City.—Charlevoix Courier.

Henry Coucher and Wm. Lemieux were brought to the county jail Saturday from East Jordan on a charge of violation of the local option law. They are bound to the circuit court for trial. Before Judge Mayne yesterday Lemieux plead not guilty and was released under \$400 bail, to appear for trial at next term. Coucher plead guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in the Detroit house of correction on a fine of \$1.00 and \$25 costs, in default of payment in three hours to serve an additional 30 days. He paid the fine and costs.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

THERE IS SAFETY



THE man with money in the bank has surrounded himself with security and is ready for any emergency. He need not fear the rough weather of life's voyage.

Begin today to deposit your earnings in this strong bank.

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

Traverse City Fair next week.

Daddy line of Wall Paper at Whittington's.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beckman a son, Tuesday.

Miss Julia Cedersten is guest of Petoskey friends this week.

Miss Maud Crowell was guest of Mancelona friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny are State Fair visitors at Detroit this week.

Mrs. Ritter of Deward visited her friend Mrs. Thos. Briman over Sunday.

Miss Minnie Pringle of Charlevoix visited her parents here on Wednesday.

Chas. A. Hudson and wife are visiting relatives in Grand Rapids this week.

Dr. G. A. Holliday of Traverse City was here this week to attend the funeral of his brother J. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner were at Belleaire over Sunday, attending the funeral of David Walker.

Miss Tessie Carson left recently for Manistee where she is taking a course in the business college there.

Mrs. R. J. Martin of Belleaire was guest of Mrs. B. E. Waterman a couple of days the past week.

Paul C. Mork and family of Suttons Bay were guests at the home of A. J. Berg and A. Walstad the past week.

Rally Day at the Presbyterian church Oct. 1st. All members are urged to be in attendance on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Waterman recently entertained the latter's sister Mrs. O. A. Wheaton of Galesburg, Mich.

Miss Gladys Potter of Central Lake is stopping with her aunt Mrs. H. Pinney and attending school on the West Side.

On account of the Jewish New Year holiday the store of L. Wiesman is now closed and will be reopened Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Barrett, who has been ill so long, lies very low at the home of relatives in Charlevoix, with little hope of recovery.

Photographer Wm. Boswell now occupies the second floor of his new business block next to the postoffice. It makes a fine studio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter returned Wednesday from a five weeks' outing in the west. They visited in Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Madell who have conducted the Exchange Hotel for some time past, are moving their household effects to dwelling rooms over Ma pass hardware.

Miss Agatha Kenny received a number of fine prizes at the fair for her fine fancy work. This bespeaks credit for St. Joseph's sewing school and its teacher Sister Ignatius.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett took in the West Michigan State Fair at Grand Rapids the past week. Mr. Bartlett was chosen one of the judges of the applanian department at the fair.

Late Tuesday afternoon the ladies of St. Ann's Altar Society enjoyed a coffee-social at the residence of Mrs. Matthew Quinn and Wednesday afternoon Mrs. James Tafelski entertained with a quilting party at her residence.

Mrs. Caroline, wife of Hon. John Nicholls, died at her home in Charlevoix, Sunday night, of apoplexy. Funeral services were held Thursday. Deceased was aged 76 years, and has been a resident of Charlevoix since 1871.

H. H. Cummings is making some substantial improvements around his residence on North Main Street. The house has been raised and a stone foundation laid, the yard graded and painters are now at work decorating the house.

The fire department was called out late Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a bad blaze in the second story of the residence occupied by James Meredith and family and Mrs. Townsend, on Fifth st. The residence is owned by Mrs. Townsend.

Housewives are greatly perturbed over the exorbitant price of sugar just at this season of fruit preserving when so much of the commodity is used. The price is now the highest in 22 years. The advance, big brokers say, is purely due to speculation and there is no reason why sugar should be any higher now than it was last February when the wholesale price was 4.00 cents. The Arbutuckle and American and European sugar refiners are doing the manipulation it seems, in an effort to crush each other. With 250,000 tons of raw sugar on the way from Hawaii and Java, and with more sugar in sight in the world today than a year ago, it is not believed the high price can be held up very long.

Leave your laundry at Mack's. Carbide for sale in bulk at Spencer's Plumbing Shop.

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

There's nothing original about flooding fault with others or concealing your own faults.

When you are in need of Rugs call at Empey Bros. for they certainly have got the prices.

The Boston Store closed last evening for the Jewish holidays. Will re-open Monday morning.

The Ladies of the Modern Maccabees will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, Sept. 23rd, at A. Danto's Store.

Empey Bros. have just received and they are now on the floor, a large consignment of Solid Oak Leather Rockers they are great values.

J. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Russell House Wednesday, Oct. 4th one day only. He makes a specialty of fitting children's eyes.

The second annual banquet of the Charlevoix County Republican Club will be held at Charlevoix Oct. 10th. Governor Osborn and other leading republicans of our state have signified their intentions of being present. An excursion will be run on the Steamer Hum for this occasion.

Methodist Ladies Aid will have their Annual Apron Sale and Chicken-pie dinner at the church parlors, Wednesday Sept. 27, hours five to eight. A large crowd is expected. Price for dinner 25c. Menu: Chicken-pie, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, pickles, cheese and cake, tea and coffee, pumpkin pie.

Attorney General Kuhn, is an opinion blasted the hopes of township officials and county school commissioners who expected raises in salaries as the result of the law passed by the last legislature. The act provides that salaries of such officials may be increased in case the voters approve, but the attorney general holds that there is nothing in the bill which provides for the submission of the question, therefore the law is valueless. In another opinion the attorney general holds that school commissioners who assumed office July 1st, cannot secure increases in salary under the new graded salary law, based on the number of schools in the county. The law makes it impossible for elective or appointive officers to receive a decrease or increase of salary during his tenure office. The new law did not take effect until August 2.

While returning home from the East Jordan fair last week to their farm in Wilson township, Mrs. Fred Behling and two children, Herbert and Ella were thrown from their buggy by a collision with a runaway team that was owned by a Mr. Hite. Mrs. Behling received a few cuts and bruises about her face and one limb while the boy had an arm injured in the same way. The girl practically escaped unhurt. The runaways continued on their wild course, colliding with a team owned by John Flannery but doing no injury except to tear the clothes of some of the occupants of the buggy and then winding up their mad career by smashing a rig driven by John Zoulek. This was the second time the team had gotten away from its driver on this day, as earlier in the day while Mr. Hite was driving home from town with a load of boxes, they became unmanageable, throwing Mr. Hite to the ground, but being caught before during further damage, they again broke loose with the above result. It was fortunate indeed that in the general mix up, caused by their run, there was no broken necks or limbs to chronicle.—Boyne Journal.

Notice to Everybody.

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



Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$4000

4 PER CENT.

PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Officers
W. P. Porter, President
W. L. French, Vice Pres
Geo. G. Glenn, Cashier
Directors W. P. Porter, W. L. French,
Chas. M. Schaeffer, P. M. Severance,
M. H. Robertson, Carl Stroebel, Fred
Smith, B. E. Waterman, Geo. G. Glenn.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

Women ask "Why?" Men ask "When?"

Laundry basket leaves Mack's every Tuesday noon.

Anyway the tire of a lazy man isn't easily pictured.

Never judge a man's strength by the ease with which he breaks a promise.

After writing a love letter it may take a man quite a while to right himself.

Are you full of grief, my neighbor, full of grief and woe? Shed your raiment, then, and labor, and your care must go. Is your bosom torn asunder, that you thus replete. Friends of mine who work like thunder haven't time to whine. Idlers stand about me weeping, men with empty hands; while the happy men are reaping o'er the fertile land. Life's a thing of cruel rigor for the shiftless knaves; kind for men who work with vigor, not as galley slaves. Foolish your complaint and wailing, foolish are your tears, works the cure for all your aillings, and your grief and fears. Work at anvil or at throttle, saw your pile of wood! Never brought you in a battle a remedy so good! Work, on land or on the ocean, go and cut some grass! Never was there pill or potion that was in work's class! Work's the solace for the mortal by life's ill draught; it will hit the spot! Be you statesman, soldier, bard or tiller of the soil, if you're tired of work, work harder! Nothing heals like toil!

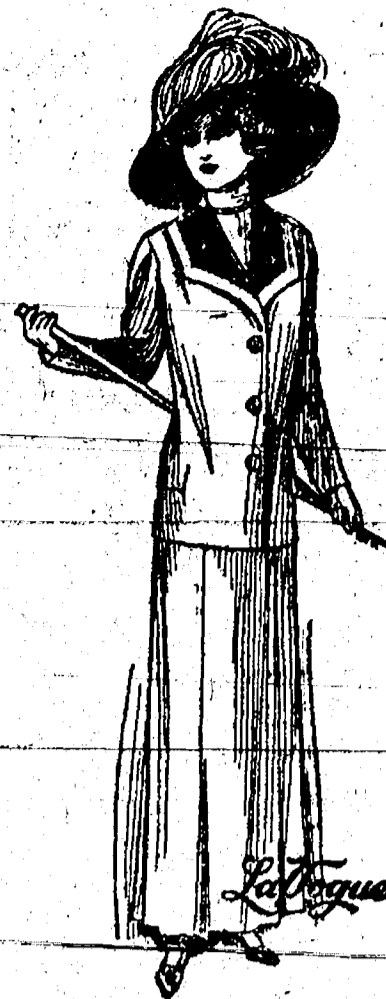
Fall and Winter COATS

We Have Just Received Our New Line of

FALL and WINTER COATS FOR LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN.

Come in and see them.

L. WIESMAN



Did you ever see a self-made man who was dissatisfied with the job?

A woman's idea of a model husband is one who does just as she pleases.

A man may convince a woman that she is in the wrong by agreeing with her.

Man's weakness is a woman's opportunity to get even.

He who lives upon hope will probably die of starvation.

Unless a man has a little egotism in his makeup he'll never amount to much.

Send in your lists at once. This advertisement will not appear again.

WANTED

The Name and Address of Every Head of a Family who Does Not Now Own an Upright

PIANO

To Get a Complete List and Get it Quickly We Will Pay as Follows:

Bring to our store, 434 Mitchell Street, Petoskey, Michigan, or mail us a list of five correct names and addresses of heads of families in your neighborhood who do not own a Piano and we will present you with three pieces of Popular Music of your own selection from the following list:

INSTRUMENTAL

Vice Admiral March
Dance of the Hop-Alongs
Lillies and Violets
Dancing Master
El Triunfo March
Bugle Blasts
Crown of Diamonds Waltz

VOCAL

Anywhere in The U. S. A.
Kitty, The Whistling Girl.
Gee, But I've Got the Blues
My Spanish Rose
My Dearest
Montana Anna
Irene

Here is a chance to get your music FREE for doing a little work that will take but a few minutes of your time. SEND AS MANY LISTS AS YOU LIKE. EACH SEPARATE LIST WILL BE PAID FOR. All lists must be signed and be in our store or mailed not later than Saturday, Sept. 30th. Address Dept. Z 8.

Grinnell Bros. Music House
Twenty-four Stores. Factories, Detroit and Windsor. **Petoskey Store, 434 Mitchell st**

The SPONGE INDUSTRY in the AMERICAS

By F. A. PIERCE

WHERE do all the sponges come from? We see them every day, and while everyone knows that they are products of the sea, few know how they are gathered and how limited are the fishing districts where they are caught. To most people familiar only with the sponges of the shops, the animal as it comes from the sea would be rather unrecognizable. When brought to the surface they are black and slimy. The sponge of the market is merely the skeleton—the supporting framework—which gives strength and form to the soft gelatinous tissues of the living animal.

Sponges are known to the general public almost solely for their use in the toilet—one of their minor applications. They are vastly more valuable in the arts. To the surgeon the sponge is invaluable, almost, as a life-saver in taking up blood and checking hemorrhage; while the doctor formerly prescribed burnt sponge for glandular swellings, nowadays iodine and bromine, which are the chemical and useful constituents, are used alone. In many trades they are practically indispensable, and despite the efforts and ingenuity of inventors, no satisfactory substitute has ever been produced and it is doubtful whether one can be found. The properties that give a sponge its value are many; they are found in combination in no other natural or artificial product, and the perpetuation of the sponge supply is of no small moment to civilization.

Sponge life does not thrive in fresh water. Of the food of the sponges practically nothing is known. That it is taken in through the canal system and that it must be in a finely divided state is practically certain, but of what it consists is not known. They appear to have but few natural enemies. The so-called "roots" of sponges perform no other purpose than that of anchorage. The rate of growth of the sponge under natural, undisturbed conditions, is also a matter of uncertainty, but it is estimated that the average 6-inch sponge is probably only four years old.

The industry in the Americas is a most important one. The fisheries as at present developed are almost entirely restricted to the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, with its contiguous waters. As early as 1822 the inhabitants of Key West, Florida, learned, from specimens thrown up on the beaches, of the presence of several species of useful sponges. For some time they were in limited domestic use among the inhabitants, but not until 1849 was a cargo sent to New York. Up to this time the entire sponge supply of the United States was derived from the Mediterranean, though of later years a few sponges come from the Bahamas. While sponge fishing in the Americas is rather a modern industry, it produces more than two-thirds of the world's supply in weight; but the fisheries of the Mediterranean now produce about one-half of the world's supply in value. An idea of the number of sponges produced by the fisheries of the Americas can perhaps best be grasped if it is realized that last year's crop of dry sponges weighed 4,000,000 pounds; and as each pound is capable of absorbing 14 pints of water, it will be seen that the total crop of the Americas could absorb 7,000,000 gallons. Nor should the annual valuation of this product be lost sight of. During the last year there were produced in the Americas sponges valued at \$1,500,000. The two places where sponge fishing is best studied in the Americas are at Tarpon Springs, Florida, and at Batabano, on the southern coast of Cuba.

On the Florida coast there are two well-defined sponge regions. The Key grounds on the east, consisting of a chain of keys starting from the mainland near Miami and extending in the shape of a horn far into the Gulf of Mexico; and the Bay grounds on the west, also extending into the Gulf of Mexico. The Bay grounds, which formerly held a secondary position commercially, now yield practically the entire production of Florida sponges and are by far the most prolific in the Americas. The Atlantic side of these regions is not adapted to the propagation of this animal because of the depth and low temperature of the waters and the frequent disturbances of hurricanes. These valuable sponge grounds have been overfished in and out of season to such an extent that congress found it necessary to enact a stringent law for the protection and conservation of this industry. This law prohibits divers from working between the 1st of May and the 1st of October in waters less than 50 feet deep, and vessels of the revenue cutter service patrol the Florida waters today to see that this law is enforced. While the sponging areas of Batabano, Cuba, and the Tarpon Springs, Florida, are figuratively within a stone's throw of each other, yet the methods of gathering in this interesting animal at these points are entirely different.

In Florida the old method of gathering the sponge was to wade into the shallow waters and pull up the growth by hand. Later the sponge hook was introduced. This was a two-tined short hook attached to a pole of moderate length; a third tine was added to this implement after a while. With the introduction of the sponge hook deeper water was explored. The fisherman standing in his boat closely scanned the bottom of the water for sponges, tearing them loose with the



A SPONGE FLEET BATABANO



SPONGE FISHERS AT BATABANO, CUBA

hookers have sufficient strength, keenness of sight, and skill with the pole to work successfully. In consequence of this and the fact that only when the water is exceptionally clear can the sponges be seen at all in the greater depths, most of the hooking is carried on in less than 6 fathoms of water.

In 1895 the Mediterranean method of sponging with diving apparatus was introduced into the Florida field. It was most successful.

As compared with hooking, the diving system requires a much more expensive equipment. Its pumps, suits, and gear are all more costly than the sponge hooks and glasses, which constitute the secondary equipment of the hooker. The expense of operation and cost of maintenance are also heavier, and to meet this additional cost the yield per man must be considerably larger.

Another method of gathering sponges which has not yet made its appearance in American waters is the sponge-fishing submarine boat, considered by many a practical and useful craft. This unique boat has been built at a French ship-building yard and sent to the sponge fishing grounds of

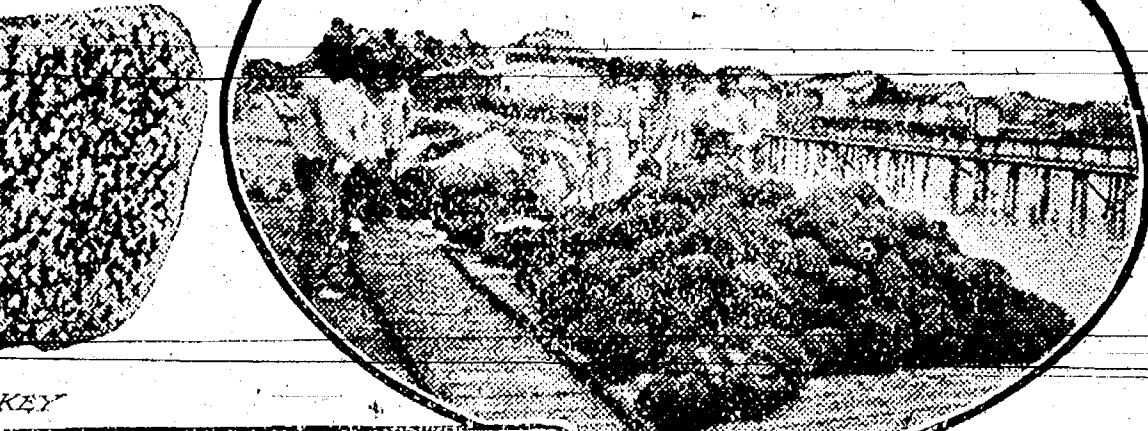
Tuniz, where it is now in operation. It is propelled by two steel cars, which are operated through two water-tight joints. Attached to the forward section of the keel is a wheel, upon which the vessel travels over the level bottom of hard sand upon which the sponges are found. The sponge-grappling apparatus consists of a movable arm which projects from the bow through a water-tight spherical joint. This is operated by a man inside the hull from a view obtained through the forward window. Electric lights furnish illumination. The sponges as fast as seized are thrown into a basket suspended from a forward arm of the boat.

Thus it will be seen that while both the diving and hooking methods are in vogue in the sponging industry of Florida, the number of sponges which "get the hook" fully equals the number obtained by the divers. When the small boats carry their loads to the main ship the sponges are placed on deck and left there until all the slimy matter they contain is drained off. While the sponges are drying they give off a strong odor of ammonia, which, after a few days, changes to the more pleasant smell of seaweed. The schooner then returns to its base of operation and places its catch in pens or "trials," generally about 10 feet square and built of watted stakes driven in shallow water in the shelter of some key or land, so that the flowing tide washes the sponges as it comes and goes. This washing process takes about one week, after which the sponges are thoroughly squeezed out and beaten with sticks until all the living matter disappears. They are then strung in bunches upon pieces of rope. After drying the sponges are cleaned out quite thoroughly by hand, sorted according to kinds, arranged in piles to show them to the best advantage, and soaked in water in order to swell them to their largest proportions. They are now ready for market, and this phase of the industry is a most interesting one.

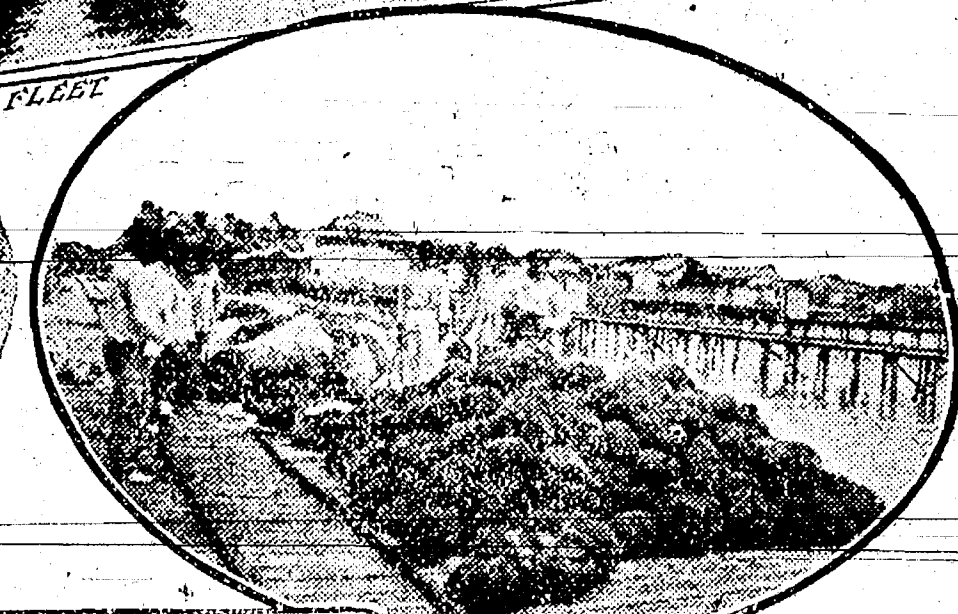
At appointed times, sponge buyers assemble and, proceeding from pile to pile, bid for each separately, basing their bids on the number of bunches and the size and grade of the sponges. After purchasing, the buyers forward the sponges to their packing and warehouses, which they maintain at convenient points on the coast. Here they are thoroughly cleaned of the remaining dirt, all foreign particles are removed, and the irregular and torn parts are clipped with shears, the clippers requiring a degree of skill to reduce the sponge to a regular shape with the minimum waste. After being trimmed the sponges are sorted according to size and quality, and pressed into bales, which are wrapped in burlap.

In Cuba the sponge is found on the north and south coasts. The most important beds are on the southern coast in the vicinity of Batabano, between the mainland and the Isle of Pines.

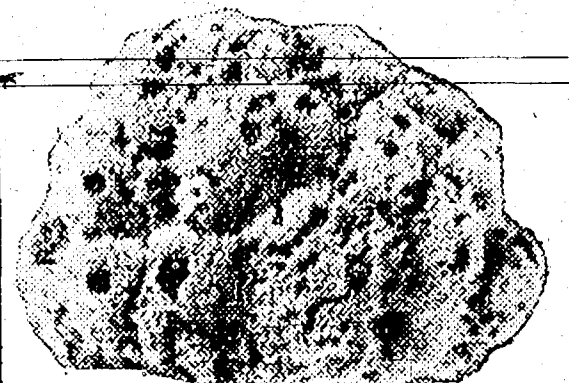
While sponges are found in several other sections of the Americas, the distinction of furnishing the greatest variety belongs to Florida and the West Indies, the more popular grades being sheep's-wool, velvet, yellow, grass, glove, reef, and wire. The highest priced sponge is the Turkish. These have brought as high as \$50 per pound, but their production is extremely limited. Next is America's sheep's-wool variety, so called because of its resemblance. Notwithstanding that this is a much cheaper grade, it is often preferred to the Turkish sponge as a toilet article. Then, in order, follow the velvet, yellow, grass, and glove sponges.



YELLOW SPONGE FLORIDA KEY



SPONGE DOCK BATABANO



ANOLOTE YELLOW SPONGE FLORIDA



SPONGE TRIMMERS



EXHIBIT OF SPONGES, BATABANO

hook as discovered. To overcome the ripples in the water, which interfered with their fishing, the spongers soon learned to make use of oil, and that extracted from the liver of sharks was found to be the best. Another change in the method soon followed, for a man standing upright in his boat found considerable difficulty in seeing the bottom with sufficient distinctness. To overcome this obstacle, a "sponge glass," or "water telescope," was introduced, which was merely an ordinary wooden pail with a glass instead of the wooden bottom. This device was introduced in 1870, and necessitated two men for each boat, one to propel the boat and the other to search for and gather up the sponges. Later large vessels came into use in the Florida waters and sponging was often carried on at a distance of 20 to 30 miles from shore. The average size of these vessels was about 15 tons capacity, rigged as schooners in the majority of cases, and carrying a crew of from 5 to 13 men. As a rule the proceeds of the sponging trips go into a common fund, from which each man receives his share according to his duties.

When a vessel reaches a sponging ground, if the weather is favorable and the water sufficiently clear a bar is located by means of "sighting" with a water glass. The crew is sent out in small boats, two men in each, called the "sculler" and the "hooker," the duty of the former being to propel the boat in obedience to the signals of the latter and assist in handling the hooks when necessary. A proficient sculler has perfect command of the boat, stopping it almost on the instant. Upon the hooker devolves the work of finding and catching the sponges. He leans over the side, watching the bottom through his water glass, the hook with its pole resting conveniently across the boat where it may be seized upon the instant. The position is a trying one physically, especially when the sea is choppy, and when the waves grow rough the work is impossible. The sponge glass or bucket, with its glass bottom below the surface of the water, operates by dispelling reflection, and to heighten its efficiency the hooker usually wears a straw hat which cuts off a large part of the direct light when his head is thrust into the mouth of the bucket. By this means the bottom may sometimes be seen in clear water to depths of 50 feet. When a sponge is sighted, the sculler maneuvers the boat into position at a word or signal from the hooker; the latter seizes his hook, resting the pole on his shoulder, and with his right hand lowers it. It is then injected into the sponge, more or less distinctly visible through the water glass, which is held in position with the left hand. In pulling or tearing the sponge a certain degree of skill is required to prevent mutilation, which, of course, impairs its value in the markets. Sometimes the formations adhere so tightly that it requires the united efforts of both men to loosen them, and in most cases parts of the base of the sponge are left behind.

In deep water—that is, in depths over 38 or 40 feet—probably not more than one-third of the

The National Grange

Conducted by Charles M. Gardner, Editor of the National Grange, Westfield, Mass.

SUCCESS OF THE GRANGE

Past Year Has Been Marked by Exceptional Advancement and Extension of the Order.

Everybody is interested in something that succeeds, and so is the present remarkable Grange popularity all over the country in part explained. The past year in the history of the Grange has been marked by exceptional advancement and by a degree of extension of boundaries never before equaled in the Grange movement in this country. The last issue of the National Grange Monthly summarizes this extension work most concisely and there is much information contained in the following statement from that paper:

One of the tests of the vitality of an organization is found in its capacity for growth, as witnessed by the accession of new members and the establishment of more branches. When such evidences appear, it is reasonably safe to believe the organization prosperous and its outlook good.

Thus measured, the National Grange may well be congratulated on what the nine months of its present year have wrought in the extension of its boundaries. During the months of the present summer quarter the hot weather and the busy activities of the farm are likely to preclude much extension work; so that the nine months from October 1 to July 1 practically cover the organization season of the year.

For the quarter ending January 1, 30 new Granges were organized and 16 were reorganized; for the quarter ending April 1, 186 new Granges were organized and 20 were reorganized; for the quarter ending July 1, 113 new Granges were organized and 13 were reorganized; making a nine months' total of 403 new Granges organized and 49 Granges reorganized. A more substantial evidence of the strength of the order could hardly be asked than in its capacity thus clearly shown, to build up itself in new fields and to attract to its membership the thousands of people which the charter rolls of these new Granges represent.

It is further significant to note that these new Granges represent extensions of the order in all the Grange states. In the first quarter's organization, 23 states shared; in the second quarter, 25 states; in the third quarter, 22 states. For first place in organization records, there appears to be pretty stiff rivalry, and enough desirable competition to make the contest lively. So far Ohio heads the list, with 46 new Granges during the nine months; Oregon is a close second, with 45 new Granges; Michigan organized 41; Washington, 40; New York, 38; Pennsylvania, 27. Here in these six leaders is vividly seen Grange interest in the far east, in the middle west and on the Pacific slope. Similarly widespread interest and growth are evidenced in the states of fewer organizations, while every listed Grange state in the country has shared in the institution of new Granges or the reviving of old ones.

These are some facts about the Grange which patrons who desire to be thoroughly informed on the order will do well to keep in mind. They will prove a good answer to people who are continually seeking to discredit the Grange and to belittle its influence and popularity, and may well be stored up in memory for use on needed occasions. Grange growth is steady, substantial and nation-wide.

REST ROOMS FOR THE WOMEN

Grange Committee in Michigan is Establishing Them in the County Court Houses.

An interesting phase of Grange work is brought to light in Michigan, through a plan to establish "rest rooms" in the county court houses. This is a plan taken up by the woman's work committee of the Michigan State Grange and is already well under way. In Antrim, Oakland and several other counties, such rooms are set aside in the court houses, which are free for the use of any woman who wishes to rest during shopping, or desiring to use the toilet or lavatory, rearrange her hair, eat a box lunch or have a cup of tea; also to pass the otherwise weary time while waiting for trains or as an appointment place for meeting friends. The women of the counties already provided find these "rest rooms" a God-send indeed and there is a call for their extension into other counties as rapidly as possible.

It is the present plan of the woman's work committee, when it shall be proved that these "rest rooms" meet a genuine need among the women of the state, to extend the idea by having the rooms fitted up very attractively, supplying them with numerous conveniences not yet attempted and having competent attendants in charge. That such rooms shall also be used as conference centers and as meetings places for various projects in which the women of Michigan are interested, is also one of the further objects to be striven for. There are more than seventy counties in Michigan, which affords a glimpse of the magnitude of the present movement, if the hopes of the promoters can be even approximately realized.

RIGHT HEAVY.



Novelist—I'm so sleepy I can hardly keep my eyes open, and I must finish this chapter tonight.
His Wife—Wait till I get the butcher's bill; I'm sure that will open your eyes.

A Grandson of Burns.

James Glencairn Thomson, a grandson of Robert Burns, died in Glasgow recently in his eighty-fourth year. He was the son of Betty Burns, daughter of the poet, and was a bachelor. Mr. Thomson resided nearly all his life in the suburbs of Glasgow and was a frequent guest at social gatherings, where his singing of Burns' songs was a feature. He possessed a small civil list pension.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Wm. C. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Strained.

"What are 'strained relations,' ma'am?"
"Well, your pa is an awful strain on the pocketbooks of my relations."

Stop the Pain.

The buzz of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents sores. See and see by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Not so Much.

"Is he a captain of industry?"
"No—nothing more than a second lieutenant."

The next time you feel that swallowing sensation gargle Hamlin's Wizard Oil immediately with three parts water. It will save you days and perhaps weeks of misery from sore throat.

The trouble with giving advice is not many want to take it.

MY DAUGHTER WAS CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"I send you here with the picture of my fifteen-year-old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was pale, with dark circles under her eyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. CORNHAN, 1103 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md.



Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.
Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, headache, nervousness, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, free.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail.

Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Wm. Wood

Small PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Thompson's Eye Water

HARVESTING BEANS AND TREATMENT OF BEAN FIELDS AFTER HARVEST

Weather Conditions Are Vital Factor in Harvest—Proper Care of Land After Harvest Is Most Important Consideration.

By R. J. BALDWIN,
Michigan Agricultural College

The pea bean has become one of Michigan's most valuable products. The value of this crop depends very largely upon its being harvested in a manner which will prevent the beans from being discolored. This is more important when it is remembered that each pound of bad beans cost another pound to have them removed by hand.

Of course weather conditions are a vital factor in the harvest, but there are methods which shorten the period of exposure in the field and others which prevent spoiling in case of a continuous rainy spell. The most important point in curing the crop without waste is in avoiding delay after the beans are ready for harvest or during harvest. This can often be made more certain by giving the machinery a thorough going over before-hand and securing extra sets of pulley knives, which are kept sharp in readiness to replace dulled ones. In case the area to be harvested is very great the work should be begun before all the pods are ripe and while the top green leaves are yet on the vines. Since gathering by hand has been replaced by the use of the side-rake leaves on the vines are an advantage in that they prevent the pods from being shelled and make a bulk large enough for the rake to work well.

The usual plan followed in using this machine is to rake two rows, as left by the puller, into one, and on the return trip two others are raked on top of these, making a windrow containing eight bean-rows. There will always be a few straggling vines left by the puller and rake which can be gathered while the windrow is being bunched by hand. If the fields are large and labor is scarce, vines that are missed can be left without much loss above the cost of gathering them. The delay occasioned by gathering all loose vines often results in damage to the whole crop from bad weather later in the harvest.

A general plan which has worked well in many bean regions is to run the puller and side rake in the morning while the dew makes the vines tough leaving the hand work, such as bunching, to be done later in the day. This routine can be followed until the first

beans pulled are cured and ready to be drawn, then these should be stored as rapidly as possible.

In case rain wets the bunches through they will need to be turned in order to get the soaked pods off the ground and also to leave the bunches loose to allow free circulation of air, which insures rapid drying. If bad weather continues the turning will have to be done every day to prevent mildew and contact with wet earth from rotting the pods and discoloring the beans. It is possible to save a crop with small loss from discoloration even under bad weather conditions if the turning is pursued continuously.

After Harvesting.

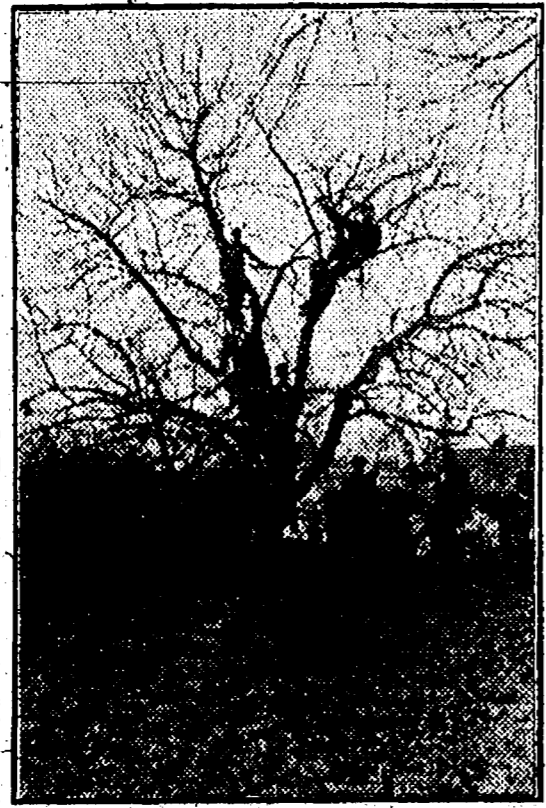
After harvesting a crop of beans has been removed from the land the soil is usually in a loose, open condition as left by the cultivators and puller. If not used in the fall for some other crop, such as wheat or rye, these upper layers of soil will suffer considerable damage from leaching during the fall rains and spring freshet. This is due to the fact that the working of the soil while the crop is being cultivated and pulled leaves much readily soluble plant food near the surface, where it can be dissolved and washed away by every rain.

In case the beans are harvested late, or for other reasons, it is not desirable to sow wheat or rye, a very light seeding of oats may be used. These will make considerable growths before killed by frost and the roots will hold the surface soil enough to prevent loss from leaching and washing. The tops will be killed and become packed down on the surface before spring, but if the seeding is not more than three pecks or a bushel there will not be enough material on the surface to prevent the land being fitted for oats in the usual way without plowing.

An additional advantage in this plan is that the fall growth of oats leaves enough decayed plant material in the surface layer of soil to help prevent its becoming hard and dry during late spring and early summer, thus assuring a catch of grass seeds and clover.

secured roots of the wild grape and wood vine and planted them along the wire fence surrounding the yard. This work has been continued for a number of years and the school ground now, it visited during the summer season, appears like a bower of beauty—shade trees, vines, flower gardens and vegetable gardens flourish and the whole community has had its life vitalized and redirected, and the problem of beautifying the rural school and the home has been solved so far as they are concerned.

In most instances it will be found best for the teacher to select some projects which she has mastered and teach them to the children, and after these another one, and so on. A little later the children may be permitted to select, either individually or by groups, the kinds of work which they like best. In some communities



High School Class Pruning an Old Orchard, North Adams, Mich.

the teacher may begin with potato culture, in others corn culture, in others alfalfa, in others small fruits, etc., etc. The teacher may call to her assistance some expert farmer of the community who will be glad to render assistance, both to the teacher and to the children.

In working out this plan, the children will learn the different varieties of soil, the uses of fertilizers, methods of planting and cultivating.

The garden as a whole, or certain plants in it, may be taken as a subject for language stories and drawing lessons. Arithmetic, business forms and geography can also be taught. The wise parent in each community will see to it that children are given plots of ground at home, the products of which become their own, or the boy may be given the care, inspection and products of a certain cow.

If the parent and teacher will unite in assisting the child to discover what he likes to do, they will give to the child an end, or purpose, in life, the value of which cannot be estimated.

LITTLE PEACH ORCHARD IS NOT DIFFICULT TO ACQUIRE

Long Island Woman Secures Good Crop at Third Year and Bumper the Fourth—Her Success Is Attributed to Summer-Pruning, Spraying, Cultivation and Humus.



Branch From Four-Year-Old Tree.

(By ANTON WAGNER.)
It is so easy to have a little peach orchard on the farm, and how very few have them. Nothing more is required than some good trees planted right, a bit of cultivation now and then, a little watchfulness to see that the insects do not attack the youngsters, liberal pruning, and there you are.

The picture shown here is from a photograph of a branch from a peach tree four years old, grown by Edith Fullerton, on Long Island, N. Y. The trees were summer pruned and how Mrs. Fullerton does prune her trees is a caution to people who do not

know what liberal pruning means. These trees produced a good crop the third year, and a bumper crop the fourth year.

Mrs. Fullerton says she lays her good crops to summer pruning, spraying, clean cultivation and nature's own fertilizer, humus. Experts who visited this little Long Island farm were quite certain that the trees on which these peaches were grown had been planted at least seven years, and it took the records of the county seat to show that the land, which was waste pine barrens, was not bought until four years before the maturing of this crop.

IMPORTANCE OF TREE-PLANTING

Enterprise of German Foresters Strikingly Shown in Two Recent News Items—To Try Larch and Pine.

The enterprise of German foresters and the importance of tree-planting for forest purposes are strikingly shown by two items of news which come, the one from Montana, the other from Ontario. It is reported that a demand has developed for Montana larch seeds to be used by German nurserymen; while white pine seedlings are to be imported from Germany by the town of Guelph, Ont., for planting a 168-acre tract of land belonging to the municipality.

The Germans recognize that the introduction into their forests of valuable trees native to other countries may be decidedly to their advantage. Although as a rule the forest trees best adapted to each region are those which naturally grow in it, there are many exceptions. Norway spruce and Austrian and Scotch pine have been carried from their native home to other parts of Europe and to America and have been found well worth the attention of the grower of timber. Several of our own species have met with favor in Europe and flourished there, such as the Douglas fir, black walnut and others. The Australian eucalyptus is proving a great find for America and South Africa.

Our own white pine long ago crossed the Atlantic in response to the needs of Europeans, whose forests are comparatively poor in tree species, and is now grown commercially on such a scale that when it is wanted for planting in its own native habitat the German nurseryman is often ready to deliver young plants here for a lower price than our own nurserymen will quote. Now the Germans are going to try the western larch, also. The request from the German nurseryman instructs the collectors to gather the choicest seeds when ripe this fall. One nurseryman on Flathead lake has offered to exchange larch seeds for seeds of desirable German shrubs, which he intends to cultivate and sell in America. In the same region, four or five months ago, foresters of our own department of agriculture gathered seed for use in the neighboring Lolo forest, where a new forest-planting nursery was begun last year.

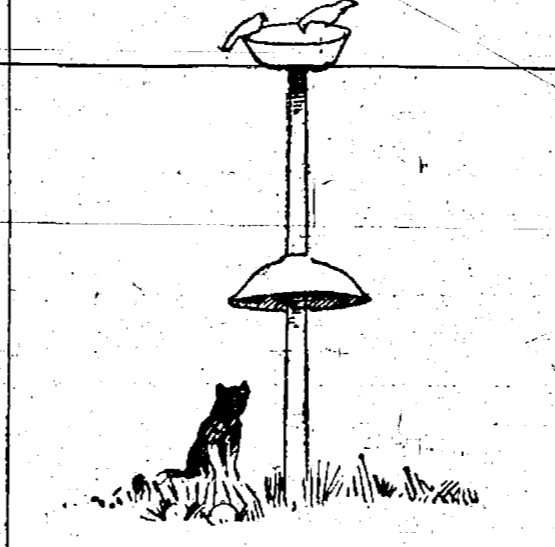
The objects of the Guelph planting are, according to local accounts, to protect the town's water source by a forest cover over its springs in the hills, to make a beautiful woods for a public park, and to provide for a future timber supply as a municipal asset. In foreign countries, forest tracts are often owned and managed by towns and cities as a paying investment and to insure a permanent supply of wood for local consumption, but in America planting by municipalities other than for parks and for watershed protection has scarcely been thought of. The kinds of trees to be grown in the Guelph park have already been decided upon by the Ontario Agricultural college. The proposed forestation promises to be of so great economic and sanitary value that the estimated cost of \$8 per acre for importing and planting the seedlings and caring for the growing trees is regarded as well worth while.

Building a Hothouse Trade.
One of the prominent truck growers of Erie, Pa., was 12 years ago a telegraph operator earning just enough to support his family. He built a small greenhouse, peddled his first lettuce from store to store from a basket on his arm. He now has a beautiful home, rides in an automobile, has 125 acres in truck crops and fruit, and over 50,000 square feet of vegetables under glass.

PROTECT BIRDS FROM THE CATS

Suitable Drinking Place for the Little Songsters Should be Provided on Every Farm.

A drinking place for birds which offers protection from cats should be on every farm and every suburban home yard should contain one. The water is furnished in an old



A Drink in Safety.

tin fastened to the top of a post, below which is an inverted pan which should extend out at least six inches from the pole. Such a drinking place is cheap and easily constructed.

RAPE SUPERIOR FOR PASTURAGE

Crop Can be Sown Any Time During the Summer and the Farmer Is Always Sure of Getting Money's Worth.

(By J. BAILEY BRUCE.)

You can sow rape most any time during the summer and get your money's worth. It is a fine thing to sow in corn as a catch crop as it grows faster than cow-peas, soybeans, clover or any of the catches. As pasture it is far superior to cow-peas or soybeans as it lasts till nearly Christmas in the southern states and in many places all winter.

The seed is cheap. It can be bought for about five cents a pound and two pounds will sow an acre so that you can get \$5 or \$10 worth of feed from as many cents' worth of seed. It is pretty certain to make a crop, and then if it is pastured there is no loss of fertility to the soil, but on the contrary it is benefited.

As it grows long after corn and oats is matured it saves the nitrogen that would otherwise be wasted. There is no extra plowing, harrowing or harvesting and you may get a profit of one dollar or ten dollars per acre.

Have Timothy Grass.
Every farm of any size should have its timothy fields. A 40-acre farm should have at least five acres of grass, and larger farms in same proportion. An acre of good timothy will give more clear money than will two or three acres of other grasses or clovers. Ease of curing is seen in the fact that if in right condition for cutting it can be cut in the morning and put in the barn in the evening. Outdoor stacking is not to be commended.

Fruit for Market.
It pays to pack fruit in clean baskets for the local market and it pays also to wrap them in paper. Not for protection but to increase their market appearance.

Strawberry Plants.
If desired potted strawberry plants may be rooted now and then planted late in the summer. Every plant should grow when propagated in this manner.

A PHYSICAL WRECK.

Given Up By Physicians—Cured By Doan's Kidney Pills.

Edward Gucker, 612 S. 14th St., Mattoon, Ill., says: "I could scarcely stand the terrible pains in my back and I gradually ran down until I was a physical wreck. My kidneys were in terrible condition—the urine passing too freely and being a chalky white in color. My appetite failed, I lost flesh rapidly and could not sleep. The doctors thought I had only a short time to live. I was so greatly improved after short use of Doan's Kidney Pills that I continued and was completely cured. I am positive that Doan's Kidney Pills will cure any case of kidney trouble if taken as directed." Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



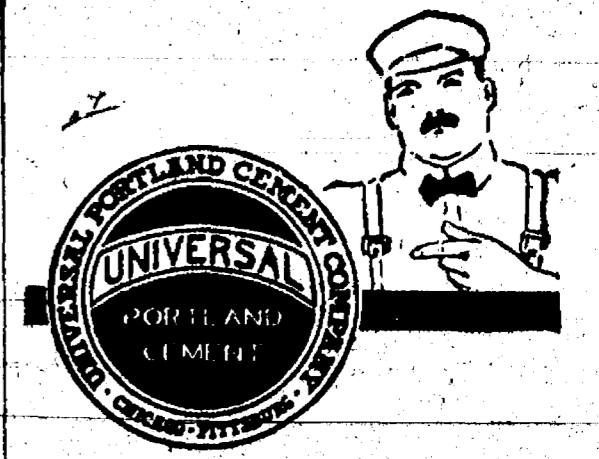
A PARADOX.



Manager—Has your new play plenty of life in it?
Playwright—Sure. Why, eight people are killed in the last two acts.

The Brute.
"Men are such rude things," said the supercilious girl.
"Has any of them dared to address you without an introduction?"
"No; but in a crowd one got his face all mixed up with my hatpin and never-even said 'excuse me!'"

An Equivalent.
"The man in the office with me did not get the advantage of me. I gave him a Roland for his Oliver."
"But which is really the better make?"



Cement Talk No. 3

Concrete is the hardened rock-like product made by using some brand of Portland cement with sand, gravel or broken stone and water. The cement is the material which binds the sand, gravel or broken stone together; this binding action is produced by water. The terms "Cement" and "Concrete" thus have different meanings, although they are frequently used interchangeably. While cement is only one of the materials in concrete, it is perhaps the most important. To insure the best results in concrete work, the highest grade of Portland cement should be used. The concrete worker may rest assured that he has the best cement if he will make certain that the word UNIVERSAL is printed on each sack of cement that he buys. Representative dealers everywhere handle UNIVERSAL.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO. CHICAGO-PITTSBURGH

ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

DON'T CUT OUT A VARICOSE VEIN: USE ABSORBINE JELLY

A mild, safe, antiseptic, detaching, resolvent ointment, and a proven remedy for this and other ailments. Mr. R. C. Kelley, Becken, Mass., before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins; they were swollen, knotted and hard. He writes: "After using one and one-half bottles of ABSORBINE JELLY, the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone, and I have had no recurrence of the trouble during the past six years. Also removed Gout, Painful Swellings, Warts, Cysts, Calluses, Bruises, 'Black and Blue' discolorations, etc., in a pleasant manner. Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book & C. Co. Write for it." W. P. YOUNG, F. D. F., 210 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

GARY ACT

land and water rights. Open to entry on Big Wood River Project in Southern Idaho. Write for prospectus. IDAHO IRRIGATION CO., Richfield, Idaho.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 35-1911.

Agriculture in the Rural Schools

By W. H. French, Professor of Agricultural Education, Michigan Agricultural College

We are coming more and more to recognize the fact that the public schools must be brought into closer relationship with the life of today. The courses of study need some modification and teachers need broader and better training. They need training particularly in those subjects which constitute the dominant interests of the community.

For the rural schools there is abundance of natural material with which to supplement the text book work in all subjects. Many teachers have been giving successful instruction in nature study and thus widening the child's view of education and at the same time giving him a fund of information which will always be usable.

In many of our cities school gardens are becoming a popular feature of school work. The educational results are clearly to be seen, and we can judge with considerable certainty that the future effects will be equally valuable.

Any teacher with an earnest desire to help her community may learn enough from bulletins, books, gardeners, farmers, etc., to begin the successful teaching of the gardening phase of agriculture. The teacher should interest a few of the people in the community, and especially the school officers. If the school yard is large enough a part of it may be plowed for the garden, or a small amount of land may be rented. The wise teacher will begin by concentrating the attention each year on a few projects. We have many districts in Michigan where work of this kind has been done, thereby adding great interest to the school work and resulting in almost a revolution in the life and agricultural practice of the community. For instance, in one district the teacher and children used one-quarter of an acre of land, and from this raised products which they sold for \$75. In another instance the school was located upon an uncultivated and ungraded plot of ground. The teacher interested the children in cleaning up the rubbish and burning out the stumps the first year. After this had been done, some of the boys brought spades, hoes, and rakes and a small flower garden was arranged, together with some climbing vines on the school house. The flower garden prospered well and the succeeding year the ground was graded, a good wire fence put around the yard and the children planted a garden 40 by 50 feet in area. The children were arranged in groups and each group selected a vegetable which they would plant and cultivate. In this way potatoes, popcorn, tomatoes, carrots, radishes and sweet peas were raised to the great delight of the teacher and the school. The children also

Do You Want one of these 3,000 Farms?

466,562 Acres

Excellent Train Service

The Direct Route

The Best of Everything

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE

NW1912

Prices range from 25c to \$5.00 per acre! President Taft has issued a proclamation throwing open to settlement the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations located in Bennett and Mallett Counties, S. D. The land subject to entry will approximate 466,562 acres. Points of registration are Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, South Dakota. Time of registration, October 2nd to 21st inclusive, 1911. Drawing begins at Gregory, S. D., October 24th, 1911. The lands to be opened to settlement are some of the choicest in South Dakota. For printed matter and full particulars apply to A. C. JOHNSON, Passenger Traffic Manager C. A. CAIRNS, Gen'l Pass' and Ticket Agent Chicago and North Western Railway 226 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$2.50 or \$3.00 SHOES will positively outwear TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes.

USE ONE SACK AND THEN ITS

THE FLOUR YOU WILL ALWAYS BUY

Wheat Flour

MAKES MORE LOAVES THAN OTHERS

"I am all right now, thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy."

The same relief is ready for you. Are you sure you do not need it? If Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy helped Charles Holmes, why won't it help you?

"I was troubled with heart disease, and after reading about Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy, I got a bottle. Before I got the Heart Remedy I had to sit up most of the night, and felt very bad at my stomach. Whatever I would eat made me feel worse, and my heart beat very fast. But thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy, I am all right now. I eat good, sleep good, and feel like a new man, although I am almost 63 years old. I have been a soldier in the late war of the rebellion, and was badly wounded." CHARLES HOLMES, Private Co. B, 54th N. Y. Infantry Volunteers, Walton, Delaware Co., N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is kept in thousands of homes as a friend always to be relied upon in time of need.

Sold by all Druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask any Druggist.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Offices Over Payton's.

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m., And Evenings.

Phone No. 223.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 196.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST

Over Loveland's Real Estate Office. Office Hours: 8:00 to 12 a. m., 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Evenings by Appointment.

Its Time To

Plant a Tree

We are prepared to furnish you Shade Trees of any description. Lawns Grade and put in first class condition. Sodding a specialty.

Wm. Tate

East Jordan, R. F. D. 4.

Leahy's OPTICAL PARLORS

Petoskey, Mich.

Open Friday and Saturday each week.

Glasses guaranteed to fit.

Curing headache a specialty.

Lemieux & Lancaster

GENERAL Blacksmithing and Carriage Work.

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

For the Public Good.

One hears a good deal about the power of the press, but the fact is that no newspaper has very much real power over men or events in these days unless it is known to be standing sane and steadfastly for the welfare of the whole community and nation. The day of party organs is past. Sensational papers appealing to popular passions cannot move thoughtful men—the men who make history. The only kind of newspaper that really has tremendous power in these days is the independent, reliable, disinterested journal of wide circulation, whose columns are known to be always for the general good—for public honesty and a square deal, whatever happens. An excellent example of this sort of journalism is The Chicago Record-Herald. It has the enormous circulation that deservedly goes with the printing of all news, but its power lies in its wise, conservative, independent, editorial policy, which is shaped with one sole end in view—the public good. Its news and critical columns show the same spirit. It is an ideal paper for the home.

The recent use of over half a column in the Pontiac Gazette required for the purpose of publishing the list of drunks and arrests and their sentences indicates the unusual activity of the brewery and saloon business in Pontiac. More arrests were reported as having been made in two days than occurred in that city through three months during Oakland county's, local option period. It will be recalled that a brutal murder directly due to the saloon was an early celebration of the return of the liquor business to that county and the long list of saloon drunks and police arrests from time to time published in the Pontiac newspaper make it very plain that the people of Oakland county are having no cause to complain through lack of activity on the part of the saloons in doing just what should have been expected of them when their return was permitted. It may be true that people of some other counties will require the same bitter experience that has come to Oakland county before they will fully recognize what is involved in the action of the voters in repealing the local option law.

Did Horse Seek Death?
Can a horse commit suicide? This theory is brought forward through a singular affair at Frighouse, England. About a week ago a horse fell into a pond in the vicinity of the Frighouse cricket field, and it was got out after two hours of strenuous exertion. A day or two later the horse found its way to the same pond, and this time met with its death. Frighouse people are asking if the horse went there purposely.

An Early Award.
"Do you think there is anything creditable in that man Skinnum's past?" "Well," replied the discreet man, "I understand that somewhere among his effects he has a mug with the sentence 'For a Good Boy' printed on in gilt letters. But, of course, I have no way of knowing how he came by it."

Game From Africa.
A special train recently left Nairobi containing a record shipment of wild animals, intended for a menagerie at Hamburg. The game was collected by a hunting party in British and German East Africa. It embraced eight giraffes, eleven hippopotami, two rhinoceroses, twelve waterbuck, seven wildebeeste, three hartebeeste, nineteen bushbuck, nineteen reedbuck and about fifty antelopes and gazelles.—Daily Consul and Trade Reports.

Fashions Change Little.
From the fresco paintings of women in the Cretan palaces of the period about 2,000 B. C. it is learned that the women of that time pinched in their waists, had flounced or accordion-plaited skirts, wore an elaborate coiffure on their heads, shoes with high heels and hats which might have come from a Parisian hat shop, while one woman might be described as wearing a jupe culotte.

Many Days for Public Worship.
By different nations every day in the week is set apart for public worship—Sunday by the Christians, Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians, Wednesday by the Assyrians, Thursday by the Egyptians, Friday by the Turks, and Saturday by the Jews.

Father's Fairy Friends.
Out in Swarthmore, where everybody is unusually bright and clever, a little girl was asked by a visitor who is spending the summer at Strath Haven Inn if she knew anything about fairies, relates the Philadelphia Times.
"Oh, indeed I do," promptly responded the little eight-year-old. "They're particular friends of papa, but mamma doesn't like 'em, and every time she's angry with father she scolds him for associating with them."

An Autocrat's Relaxation.
"You seem to get a great deal of pleasure out of business." "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "after I have fretted over a golf match there's nothing rests me up like getting back to my desk, where I can have everything my own way."

Flying Machines

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

THE WAY



Dobson—The president of "The Hide and Seek bank" speculated.
Hobson—And, naturally, was not successful?
Dobson—Why do you jump at that conclusion?
Hobson—Because they don't call it speculation when bank president's win.

WASN'T QUITE SURE



Effie—Wasn't it Tennyson, mamma, that wrote "In Memoriam?"
Mrs. Quickitch—I don't know exactly if that was the place, but it was somewhere in England, I believe.

The Green Kind.
Briggs—Kipping gets a dollar a word. That must be the record.
Riggs—No, here's a select councilman who got \$20,000 for saying "Aye."—Lippincott's.

The Toledo Blade

TOLEDO, OHIO,

The Best Known Newspaper in the United States

CIRCULATION 240,000 Popular in Every State

No Whiskey Advertising

The seventy-seventh year of its existence finds the Toledo Blade more popular than at any period during its long and successful career. It is now read each week by more than a million of people. The Blade's field is national and goes into every state and territory in the United States, thereby giving it an unquestionable right of claiming to be the greatest national weekly newspaper in America.

The Weekly Blade is distinctly a family newspaper. The one object of its publishers has always been to make it fit for the American home, for the fireside, and of interest to every member of the family. To fulfill this purpose it is kept clean and wholesome. The news of the world is handled in a comprehensive manner, and the various departments of The Blade are edited with painstaking care. The Household page is a delight to the women and children; current affairs are treated editorially without prejudice; the serial stories are selected with the idea of pleasing the greatest number of fiction lovers; the Question Bureau is a scrap-book of information; the Farmers' columns are conducted with the purpose of giving the patrons a medium for the exchange of ideas and information on farm topics. No department is neglected, but every feature is taken care of with the idea of making The Blade worth many times the subscription one dollar a year.

Sample copies mailed free. Address THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio.

Where He Stood.
A certain federal judge who is so dignified that he doesn't wish his name to appear in print in connection with mere trifles, tells an Ohio paper a story of a case where a colored woman was suing a railroad company for personal injury. An Irishman was being examined as to his fitness to serve on the jury. "Is there any reason why you cannot try this case?" asked the attorney. "No reason," "Have you any prejudice against railroad companies or corporations of any kind?" "Not a bit." "Will you try this case fairly and justly and according to the evidence?" "I will, sir." "Then at this present time you have no notion as to how this case should be decided?" "Sure I have—you don't catch me there, sir. Me mind is made up—I'm for the colored woman against the company."

Dog Days.
Dog days is the name applied to the heated season of the year at the time of the heliacal rising of Sirius, the dog star; that is, the time when it rose just before the sun. They usually lasted for about 40 days. We still retain the expression of dog days as applied to the hottest season of the year, but owing to the procession of the equinoxes it is no longer the time of the heliacal rising of the dog star.

Originally—Color Bearers.
Ensign is a word formed on the idea of the display of insignia, badge or device and was formerly much used where we now employ the word colors. The company officers in a regiment who were, until late years, termed ensigns were, at a still earlier period, more correctly termed "ensign bearers."

Youth Never to Be Recalled.
A man has a shrewd suspicion that age has overtaken him when he keeps assuring you that he feels as young as ever—and he doesn't know but—younger. Poor fellow, he whistles to keep his courage up; but, alas! he cannot recall youth as he calls his pointer—with a whistle.

New Ground for Enterprise.
The vast interior of the South American continent, amounting to some 5,000,000 square miles, is commercially undeveloped and in many parts unexplored.

Foundation Important.
Every triumph of life leads back by various paths to earlier preparation.—Blake.

Traffic on Detroit River.
Domestic freight traffic by way of the Detroit River last year was 67,599,922 short tons, exceeding the 1909 traffic by over 5,000,000 tons. Of this, 44,371,813 tons represented the south-bound and 23,088,109 tons the north-bound movement.

The Canine Howlology.
There is nothing so very remarkable in the Atlantic City dog that can tell time. Every dog on earth can tell time. That is, they can tell break-fast time, dinner time and supper time, and know to a minute when it is time to start their nightly howl.

Plucky Robin.
In Ladybank Auction Mart, an energetic auctioneer had knocked a hole in the rostrum with his hammer. Inside, this hole and behind the boarding a robin has built its nest, where it is now sitting on four eggs.—The Scotsman.

Her Nature.
"Mom, is little baby sister a critical condition?" "Of course not. What a silly idea." "But, mom, ain't she a cry-sis?"

Her Advantage.
"Kings have one advantage over other men." "What is it?" "They can be at the same time baldheaded and yet have hairs apparent."

His Mistake.
"There is a stray monkey! I wonder if he is looking for a home." "Well, he'll get stung if he goes to the aplary for one."

Woolen Wedding.
The seventh wedding anniversary is woolen.

The Trouble.
"What's the matter with the rake?" "It is apt to run amuck."

Foley Kidney Pills
Will reach your individual case if you have any form of kidney trouble or urinary irregularities. Try them—Hites Drug Store.

CHANCERY ORDER.
State of Michigan, Thirtieth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery.
Said pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix on the 22nd day of August A. D. 1911.
In this case it appearing that defendant White 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, solicitor for complainant it is ordered that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before four months 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 six weeks in succession.
DWIGHT H. FITCH, Solicitor for Complainant, Business Address, East Jordan, Michigan. FREDERICK W. MAYNE, Circuit Judge.

WHITE ROSE FLOUR

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

WHITE ROSE BRAND

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

ARGO MILLING CO.

The Reid-Graff Plumbing Co.

We have opened a Plumbing Shop at the former John Mortimer stand and respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

PLUMBING and HEATING OF ALL KINDS. Prompt Attention Given to Repair Work.

Phone No. 198-2 rings; residence, 193-3 rings.

The East Jordan Produce Fuel & Ice Company

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

Warehouse on State-st. Phone No. 206.

East Jordan Planing Mills Co.,

B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.

Custom Planing Mill.

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

FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS

Ancestral Pride of the Future.
"One of my forefathers was a signer of the Declaration of Independence." "That is something," replied Mrs. Volney Gumm. "But think of the proud satisfaction with which my great-great-granddaughters will point to the fact that one of their foremothers was a militant suffragette."

AN OPEN LETTER.
Newberry, Mich., Feb. 12, 1910.
Petoskey Rug Mfg. Co., A. T. Washburne, Prop. Petoskey, Mich.
Dear Sirs—The Rugs came yesterday and are simply superb. If I could see old sinners converted and made over as new as those Rugs are I should think that perfection was reached in transforming men.
How you can do it out of such old carpets is a surprise to me. Your charges are reasonable. Your work is excellent. Your attention to patrons is commendable. And the products of your looms surpassing all our expectations.
With many thanks, we remain,
Sincerely,
Rev. Levi Bird, Ph. D., Pastor Newberry M. E. Church, P. S.—You are at liberty to use this letter if you care to do so.
We have hundreds of such letters as above coming from nearly every state in the Union on file at our office for inspection.
A. T. Washburne, Prop.

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

Got What He Went After.
A committee from the legislature was visiting the state university. They were invited to take supper at the students' club, where most of the poor young fellows who had to work their way got board at cost. After supper the students called on the visitors for speeches. One member from a remote county, who had made his reputation by "bein' a good talker," grew very eloquent in his encouragement to the boys to go on, in spite of all difficulties. "I know what it is, boys," he said, emphatically. "I had to dig for my own education, but I shore got her."—Youth's Companion.

If Your Ate Intending to Build

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

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

Arthur Vance

East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 111.