

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1912.

No. 26

## Good Roads

### Bonding Proposition to be Submitted Aug. 27th.

The Board of Supervisors of Charlevoix County met in adjourned session at Charlevoix, Tuesday, and by a unanimous vote decided to submit the question of bonding the county of Charlevoix for \$350,000 for good roads, the bonds to run fifteen years. The date set is on the same day as the nominating primary, Aug. 27th. Pros. Atty Fitch informing the supervisors that the same would be legal.

The proposed bonds were intended originally to run for twenty years. Recently Kent county endeavored to sell part of their good roads bonds but owing to an old state law limiting the years to fifteen, which conflicted with a later law allowing twenty years, are unable to sell until the supreme court decides the question. Profiting by this our supervisors decided to make the bonds payable within fifteen years.

With a majority of the counties in the state building good roads Charlevoix has found itself in the position that it must do something at once to keep pace with our sister counties. Bonding has been the solution of the problem in several of these counties, Kent, Genesee and Exeter being among them. In each of these the voters have decided by a large majority in favor of bonding, and we believe the qualified electors of Charlevoix county will decide that this is the proper solution of our bad roads problem.

### The Bay View Season.

The Bay View Bulletin is out with interesting descriptions of life and public work at that favored summer city. This year the Summer University opens on July 16, the Assembly on July 17, and the closing date is August 17. The Assembly program is filled with names that are stars of the first magnitude. Among them are, Maude Ballington Booth, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Senator Cannon, of Utah, Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, Gov. Glenn, of North Carolina, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, David Bispham, the noted Baritone, brilliant readers and popular entertainers. The University is making large strides and last year had students from 16 states. It embraces six schools: College, Normal School, Conservatory of Music, Public Reading and Speaking, Arts and Crafts, and Physical Education. The bulletin tells all about the Assembly and schools, and can be had by writing to Bay View.

### A Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends who sent us flowers and messages of sympathy at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Florence Jepson. Especially do we wish to thank the Episcopal ladies of Charlevoix, the Sisters and pupils of St. Joseph's School, the Rebekahs, L. O. T. M. M., W. R. C., South Lake Lodge, M. E. Ladies Aid, the Methodist Episcopal church, Victors of Methodism, and the singers. We feel grateful to all who have been so helpful to us in the sorrow that came to our home.

GEORGE JEPSON,  
MRS. ROY GREGORY,  
FLORENCE AND LYLE JEPSON.

### Notice Citizens Mutual.

A list of policy holders and the amount each owes will be left at the State Bank of East Jordan. Each policy holder call and pay the 60 per cent assessment and get a receipt releasing him from all further obligations.

J. L. BARBER,  
Rondo, Mich.

### Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Dr. Owen, a Detroit eye, ear, nose and throat specialist 25 years, who also treats deafness, tests eyes and fits glasses, will be at Russel House, East Jordan, next Friday and Saturday, July 6th and 6th. Consultation and eyes tested free.

Now's your chance to secure that summer hat—a 75 off sale on Millinery at Mrs. Jay Hite's for a few days.

## Independence Day Disasters.

Independence Day is coming; day of powder-pollution and lockjaw; day of hospitals and ambulances; day of mutilation and fire and death. If there is anything that is sane in the American people it is the growing revolt against our insane manner of celebrating the Fourth of July. It might be called "Incendiarist's Day;" for on that day the fire-flood runs riot. No man having any public responsibility falls to dread it. No fire department gets through the day, and the nights on both sides of it, without exhaustion. It is doubtful if on some fifth of July an entire city may not complacently burn itself up in the faces of firemen and fire horses to exhausted by silly firecracker fires the day before to cope with it. The fire fighting apparatus of our cities and towns is so overtaxed by the numberless calls which begin on the evening of July 3rd that response to possible summons for help by neighboring towns or cities is impossible. What fire chief would dare allow even a hose wagon to go beyond immediate recall while alarms in his own city are coming in at ten-minute intervals? Even the large number of false alarms, due to the reckless use of the day, have their dire significance, for they tire out the horses and the men, and reduce the ability of the department to cope with actual fires. When the gong begins to ring at headquarters, its call is imperative for a rubbish heap ablaze as it is for the home of a citizen. The wear and tear of apparatus, and even the injury to the horses during thirty-six hours of almost constant runs, may be as great for false alarms as for real ones. It seems a sort of folly almost to unspeakable to relate, but there are instances where American firemen have been killed in runs to fires on July 4th by being thrown from trucks by frightened horses swerving from their course at explosives thrown under them as they galloped past.

Never an "Independence" Day but scores of human beings are made dependent for life. Life and limb are jeopardized by explosives thrown from windows above the level of the street, setting fire to clothing and menacing the eyesight of those passing, while upon the child, who in his innocent love of noise and objective demonstration responds to our present absurd kind of celebration, falls the heavy hand of disaster. When our civilization was not so complex, it was possible for those who had the courage to leave their homes to the mercy of possible conflagrations, to shut them up and escape to the quiet of the country. Not so today. The trolley car and the automobile follow the seeker after peace to his country retreats, throwing explosives at his head as they roar past in their reckless irresponsibility.

And for what? Nobody stops to inquire. Nobody any longer cares. We have gotten wholly away from the educational significance of "Independence" Day, and lost ourselves in an orgy of fire and noise. It is, perhaps, too much to expect any sudden return to sanity; but some effort at least may be made by cities and towns toward leading their people into more moderate and more intelligent forms of celebration. It is possible that the authorities can limit their use to the public parks during certain hours of the day, where the folly-hunters may kill and maim themselves and each other to heart's content, without injuring other people, or destroying property by fire. The firing off of explosives among the closely built shingle-roofed frame houses, which compose the greater part of our cities, is wholly in accord with the reckless spirit of Americans regarding fire.

If before every Fourth of July all cities and towns were given a thorough cleaning of rubbish, and all use of explosives then restricted as to time and place, the police and public wardens might have at least a fighting chance to minimize the disastrous results of our public folly during the years it may require to inspire in our people a desire for a rational kind of celebration. And such a desire must be inspired. It is the duty of every city to arrange for its people suitable amusements or exercises definitely calculated to educate them in a national observance of this historic holiday. Habits of folly can be most easily eliminated by a substitution of something better. The things a city can do to interest its citizens in a sane and wholesome celebration are unlimited, and the municipalities, which, in the past two years have taken steps in this direction, are already receiving national praise for their wisdom and their high sense of civic responsibility.

Independence Day of 1912 is coming. To what city, what town, what mother or father is it this year to bring suffering or sorrow the day after?

## Obituary, Mrs. Juliet Leonard-Watkins.

Mrs. Juliet Leonard-Watkins, was born in Troy, Mich., Nov. 27th, 1846, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Hill in East Jordan, June 20th, 1912, being past sixty-five years of age. She was united in marriage to Arthur Watkins in 1866 immediately after he returned from the war. He died seven years ago. To this union was born five children, Mabel K. Hill of East Jordan, Harry of Bellaire, Emil Noffet of Detroit, Grace Watkins of Milwaukee, Wis., and Don W. of Coral, Mich., who with two brothers, Major Leonard of Detroit and Charles Leonard of Troy and one sister, Mrs. Orsia Lawrence of Troy, and an aged mother who lives at Troy are left to mourn her loss. She was a member of the order of the Eastern Star and the Woman's Relief Corps of Bellaire, under whose auspices the funeral was conducted. The funeral sermon was preached on Sunday afternoon by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church and the interment took place on Monday at Bellaire.

### Anna Deshane-Beebe

Mrs. Anna Deshane Beebe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane of East Jordan, and wife of Wm. Beebe was born in New York State thirty-two years ago last February and died at East Jordan, June 17, 1912, after an illness of four months. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, and six children, Alberta, Leonard, Leo, Ralph, John and Thurlow, the youngest being two years old. Also parents, four brothers, Alect of South Dakota, Jerry of Duluth, Wis., Thomas and Fred of East Jordan and two sisters, Rose Seaton of Altona, and Essie Stohman of East Jordan. The funeral which was very largely attended was conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, on Thursday afternoon and the interment took place at East Jordan.

## Dr. C. D. Owens DENTIST

East Jordan, July 13, 14, 15.

Dr. C. D. Owens extracted teeth for a great number of people here last winter and is going to return to take impressions for plates and bridge work.

Teeth will be extracted—fillings or crown work as before absolutely without any pain whatever, no drugs used to produce unconsciousness, no bad after results as cocaine leaves, or it will cost you nothing.

No matter how large the teeth or how bad a condition the mouth is in nor how old or weak a person is there is absolutely no danger nor no pain, and the gums heal more readily than any other known method of extracting. If this was not a fact he could not return to the same town to do business. There is no other person using this method outside of the C. D. Owens Inc. office in Grand Rapids, this office is located on Monroe Ave. opposite Herpolshimers and is incorporated under the state law of Michigan where there are five of the most skilled dentists in the state operating and using this Owensolar method.

NOTE: To business men. Dr. C. D. Owens does not interfere with the local dentist for people that go to him never would have any dental work done if this method was not used. Remember the date.

July 13, 14, 15th, Saturday,  
Sunday, Monday, Russell  
House.

A brunette is a woman who accuses all blondes of bleaching their hair.

T. B. says he will accept the nomination if his new progressive party gives it to him, and he'd like to see it try to nominate somebody else.

### A CARD

This is to certify that Foley's Honey and Tar Compound does not contain any opiates, any habit forming drugs, or any ingredients that could possibly harm its users. On the contrary, its great healing and soothing qualities make it a real remedy for coughs, colds and irritations of the throat, chest and lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and accept no substitute. Hite Drug Co.

## Take a Camera With You

Are you going to take a vacation? If so you should have a Camera.

You can not afford to go without one.

The present prices and simplicity of operation of the modern camera makes it a necessity rather than a luxury.

Call and let us advise you.

Give your children a camera and they will have something both amusing and instructive.

We have them from \$1.00 upwards.

See our window display.

## W. C. SPRING Drug Co.

### Notice to Electors.

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Register of Deeds at the August primary. If my conduct of the office in the past has been such as to meet your approval your support will be appreciated.

201f ROMEO A. EMREY.

### Notice.

I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the primary election to be held August 27th.

21-3 DANIEL S. PAYTON.

### To Republican Electors of Charlevoix County.

I desire to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer at the August Primary.

221f ROY E. LOGRAINE.

### Notice to the Republican Electors of Charlevoix County.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-nomination to the office of sheriff on the Republican ticket at the primary election August 27. Trusting that my conduct of the office has been such as to secure your approval, your support will be appreciated.

251f FORD P. ROBBINS.

### Notice to Electors.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Charlevoix County on the Republican Ticket at the Primary, Aug. 27, 1912.

25-3 D. H. FITCH.

Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin, 512 Jay St., LaCross, Wis., writes that she suffered all kinds of pains in her back and hips on account of Kidney trouble and rheumatism. "I got some of Foley Kidney Pills and after taking them for a few days there was a wonderful change in my case, for the pain entirely left my back and hips and I am thankful there is such a medicine as Foley Kidney Pills." Hite Drug Co.

FOR SALE:—All standing and lying timber on the S. 1/4 of the N. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 16, Echo township. F. ALCOCK, 626 Oakland Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

## The season for Graham Pudding, Muffins and Gems

is here again. There is no food so well adapted for use in the warm and hot months as that prepared from Graham Flour, if the Graham is the real true-to-name kind as it contains the natural phosphates of the grain. Our Graham is made from native wheat, cleaned, re-cleaned, and ground by one reduction on a French Burr, so that it contains all the natural elements of the grain. It is far better than all the so-called health foods and cuts down the high cost of living. Ask your dealer for it and get the

### "Argo Coarse Graham."

## We "Meat" Everybody

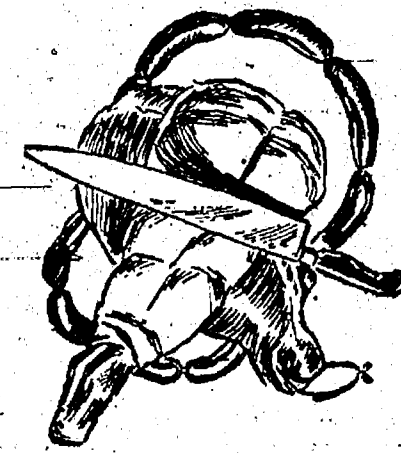
who cares to meet us. And we are "meating" with success in supplying the careful and particular part of the community with the choicest Meats ever cut by

a knife. Fresh Lamb and Mutton, Choice Rib Roasts of Beef. Fresh Milk-Fed Veal and Fine Legs and Loins of Fresh-Killed Pork. Steaks and Chops that are fresh and juicy, with that sweet flavor that always tickles the appetite. Fine Sugar-

Cured Mild Hams and Bacon, Fresh Sausages, etc.

## Milford & Schnelle

CHOICE GROCERIES & MEATS  
Phone No. 49



## Water Hot

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.

## 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

## Miles & Murray

ELECTRICIANS

Are prepared to wire your house and repair your lights.

See them for prices.

## Its Time To Plant a Tree

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

### Wm. Tate

East Jordan, R. F. D. 4.



AVIATION AND SIXTH SENSE

Makes an Appeal to the Organs of Equilibrium That They Have Never Had Before.

Human aviation makes an appeal to the semicircular canals (which are our organs of equilibration) that they have never had before. In so far as aeroplane equilibrium is not secured through the machine, it is not mechanically automatic, it must depend upon the aviator's sight, touch, muscle pressure and semicircular canal sense; and to that extent man must bring the sensitiveness of these parts to the standard of the bird. The bird depends wholly upon sight and semicircular canal senses in flying. Possibly some animals can outrival man in every sense, certainly in scent, and probably in sole use of the equilibrium sense organs. But man undoubtedly possesses the highest average of all animals. He has evolutionally passed through every grade of excellence achieved by any animal with any sense. But lessened demand on one sense through increased service of others must cause some deterioration in the unused sense. Has the service of our semicircular canals retrograded? It is just possible for man to place himself in a position of sole reliance upon his equilibrium sense—in dark, briny water, while the fish is so dependent every night. In a bird the equilibrium sense must act far more quickly than in the fish. The bird gets aid from its eyes, which change focus more quickly than man's eyes. We know that our equilibrium sense is slow compared with its chief assistants, sight and touch. Our equilibrium sense does not ordinarily reach consciousness except in severe conditions. Did it at one time, and have the nerves of connection simply weakened through disease?—Harper's.

Stock Exchange Securities.

Though the United States is still a debtor nation on general balance, its people stand second only to those of Great Britain as holders of securities listed on recognized stock exchanges, and lead the investors of France by a large margin. The sum total of all the stock exchange securities in the world is nearly one hundred and sixteen billion dollars, of which the British hold twenty-seven billions, the Americans twenty-five billions, the French twenty-one billions and the Germans eighteen billions. The days when dividends and interest on American securities held abroad were financial burdens in this country have passed.—New York Commercial.

Sebu Tourist Route.

Is the Nile to have a rival for tourist trade in the Sebu? A French officer has just succeeded in piloting a motor boat drawing about three feet of water within half a dozen miles of Fez. Not only was he able to surmount all the obstacles in the Sebu river, but he managed to pass the mouth of the Fas, the smaller stream which comes down through the Serefean capital in a series of famous falls. A dahabiyeh or even an everyday houseboat on the Sebu may soon be the most attractive proposal of the tourist agencies when their "pacific penetration" of Muly Hafid's empire is completed.

Where He Got It.

Teacher—Now, Willie, where did you get that chewing gum? I want the truth.

Willie—You don't want the truth, teacher, and I'd rather not tell a lie.

Teacher—How dare you say I don't want the truth? Tell me at once where you got the chewing gum.

Willie—Under your desk.

Truthful Story-Teller.

William had been west with his mother and had enjoyed the trip in the glass-bottom boat. He was telling about it to a little friend.

"Yes, Edgar, we could see the fish laying on the bottom of the ocean!"

"Lying, dear," put in his mother.

"No, I'm not, mother," he replied stoutly.—Judge.

Can't Be Lived Down.

The Smithfield Street sage was in the mood for moralizing.

"There are," said he, "some mistakes a man can live down."

"Say the rest of it."

"But he can never live down a mistake if it was made at our bridge club."—Pittsburg Post.

No Time to Shave.

Tiny Sister (rushing into big sister's room)—Please hurry, Lulu; Mr. White is downstairs.

Lulu (very grandly, while she dabs her face with the powder puff)—Very well, dear; I'll be down.

Tiny Sister (nervously)—Oh, please don't wait to shave!

Insinuation.

"Posterity will build a monument to that man," said the admiring constituent.

"I'll tell you what would please him more," replied Senator Sorghum. "Build something now and give him a look-in on the contract."

Instance.

Knicker—Do you use labor saving devices?

Bocker—Yes, a fishing pole will prevent you from having to take up the carpets.

Medicinal Plants

Teach the Value of Many Neglected Weeds

By H. LOWATER, Chicago

WAS the spring time ever linked in your mind with sulphur and medical teas? What a course of "doctoring" the youngsters used to get, not only in the spring but at other times! Most of those old but prized recipes had been handed down from one generation to another. They consisted largely of roots, barks, herbs and the like that could be found in the fence corners, along the roadside or in mother's garden, and were gathered when in certain stages of growth. Has the use of these old-fashioned medicines gone not to return? No.

The old motherly practice has disappeared, but I find the same simples are used by our most intelligent physicians and kept for sale in most drug stores.

Dandelion, tansy and pokeweed are often prescribed for the same disorders that our mothers prescribed them. Oh, no, not by the old names, but under certain cabalistic characters, which the chemist understands, but the reading of which would sound learned and potent to us laymen, if patients.

I have often seen near Garfield park, on vacant lots, in masses of sweet clover, many of these medicinal plants, also in the gardens and waste places on the outskirts of the city.

These same simples are the bases of most of our best cough and vegetable compounds, but instead of being made from good American plants they are generally manufactured from costly imported products. Why? Because the city man out of a job does not realize how money is planted under the roots of these plants; because the boy or girl living in the suburbs does not know how to recognize these plants except as weeds and has never been taught when to harvest them. Many of them are pests, but still they are money-producing things if one knows how or when.

Why should this and one other topic not be the subjects of occasional school talks with illustrations?

A few minutes twice a week with prepared charts in place of many "frills" now used to kill time would impart much useful information.

- The two topics I refer to are: 1. Simple medicinal plants, how to find and when to harvest them. 2. Insects beneficial to man and how to recognize them.



One Great Need for Many Large Cities

By J. R. PRICE, M. D., Chicago

During the last quarter of a century I have been watching with interest the growth and improvements made in our great city. Most of the improvements have been in sidewalks, streets, buildings, transportation and communication, all of which have been advantageous to commerce, while at the same time in a subordinate way to all the people.

On the other hand, I regret to say that my observation has led me to conclude that this city, as well as many others, has been neglectful of one thing which is of paramount importance to the health and happiness of her entire population, and that is suitable public comfort stations conveniently located and distinctly prominent.

For neglect in this respect is the primary cause of multitudinous ailments, and among them are headache, indigestion, Bright's disease of the kidneys, rheumatism and so forth. I do not deem it honorable for myself, as a medical man, to remain silent on this most important question.

City authorities should see that public health and comfort stations be installed as rapidly as possible; designated by understandable signs, and they should advertise the locations in our public newspapers.

Not more than one person in a hundred in the city of Chicago knows of our excellent, finely equipped public comfort station situated in the City hall at Washington and LaSalle streets.

Tests are to be made by the Panama canal commission to determine the value of cement mortar applied to iron plates by the "cement gun" as a preservative of iron. Twelve plates 6 3/8x14 inches have been coated with a one-to-three mortar of cement and sand after they were cleaned to a gray metal by the sand-blast process.

Six of these have been covered with a half-inch coating and the remaining six with a one-inch coat on one side and a 1 1/2-inch coat on the other.

Three plates of each kind have been sent to Balboa and three to Cristobal, where they will be kept immersed in salt water to test the mortar method of preventing corrosion.

Two plates of each kind will be taken from the salt water, both at the end of three months, and one-half of the coating will be removed to determine the condition of the metal.

The duration of the test for the balance of the plates will be determined later.

The real object in education is to cultivate in the child a capacity for self-control or self-government; not a habit of submission to an overwhelming, arbitrary, external power, but a habit of obeying the dictates of honor and duty, as enforced by active will power within the child. In childhood and in youth it is of the utmost importance to appeal steadily and almost exclusively to motives which will be operative in after life. In too much of our systematic education we appeal to motives which we are sure cannot last; to motives which may answer for little children of six, ten or twelve, but which are entirely inapplicable to boys or girls of fourteen, sixteen or eighteen. Thus the motive of fear is one of these transitory motives on which organized education in the past has almost exclusively relied; yet fear is a very ineffective motive with adults.

Habit of Obeying Dictates of Honor and Duty

By DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT

OCEAN LANES and THEIR ORIGIN



LAUNCHING A LIFE BOAT

WHEN the survivors of the Titanic were picked up by the Carpathia, which had been summoned to their assistance by wireless less than six hours before, people who could see more than the appalling horror of the tragedy that had preceded the rescue, wondered and said: "But how fortunate that there was a ship near to pick them up. Suppose there hadn't been?"

As a matter of fact, nobody but a landlubber would have made such a remark. Any man who knew the sea and its ways would have been decidedly surprised had the Titanic's survivors been compelled to wait longer than they did, situated as they were in the direct track of all vessels following what is known as the southern course across the Atlantic. Indeed, the testimony before the senate investigating committee disclosed that at least one steamer had been within nearer range of the distressed liner than the Carpathia, and, according to still other participants in the tragedy passed within five miles of the Titanic before she went down.

Now, if you really are a landlubber and if, conversely, you know nothing about the laws and customs of the seas, you will, like the people referred to above, remark what a wonderful thing it was that so many ships could respond to the Titanic's "C. Q. D." call, and dismiss the whole affair as a remarkable coincidence. On the contrary, there was no coincidence about it—not any more so than if an automobilist on the Merrick road should break down on a lonely stretch out beyond Sayville, let us suppose, and should receive help from a brother of the gasoline fraternity within the next fifteen or twenty minutes.

A Much Traveled Thoroughfare. No, the Titanic's misfortune happened to her on one of the most frequently traveled thoroughfares of the many that serve the seven seas all over the globe. Outside of a few thickly frequented marine highways, like the British channel, or certain stretches of the Mediterranean, or our own Long Island sound, the Titanic could not have picked out a better place to sink in, with reasonable hope of rescue in a short time. Had it not been for a slip-up or misunderstanding which has yet to be explained, the nearest ship to the wrecked liner would have been alongside in ample time to take off all her passengers and crew.

Nowadays, as, for that matter, from time out of mind, ships do not stray off certain well defined lanes unless driven to do so by unprecedentedly severe weather. But nowadays this holds true even more than formerly. In former times, the prevailing winds at different seasons, the set of various ocean currents, and similar natural phenomena, played considerable parts in the determination of the great trade routes, just as the location of wells and oases determines caravan routes across the African deserts. Ships naturally steered on courses on which they were most helped by the winds blowing at the different season of the year, as well as by currents like the Gulf Stream.

The lanes used by the great transatlantic liners, however, are governed entirely by the ice-drift from the north. This ice-drift is a regular phenomenon, and clogs the seas as far south as the latitude of Cape Hatteras to a point about 40 degrees west longitude, not very far from the Azores. That is to say, about half the seas between the American and European continents are subject to the peril of the iceberg. Years ago skippers discovered this, and when transatlantic travel began to assume the proportions of an industry, the custom gradually grew up of getting regular routes of travel across the Atlantic, depending upon the presence of ice.

North and South Lanes. The northern, or short lane, is followed late in the year, after all the Greenland floes and bergs have drifted down and disintegrated in the warmer southern waters; the southern or short course is that followed the greater portion of the year, when the presence of ice is a constant menace to navigation. There is not a great deal of latitudinal difference between the two, and there is no attempt to get wholly below the limit of the ice drift, for that would involve an impossible and really futile detour; but the southern course was always regarded

as absolutely safe, until the disaster to the Titanic.

To find the beginnings of sea lanes of travel, you must go far back to the beginning of things, to the days when men first ventured on the sea and pushed timorously from cape to cape, anchoring by night and rarely sailing out of sight of land. The Phoenician mariners, who sent their galleys through the Pillars of Hercules and up to Ireland for cargoes of tin, were among the first to map out recognized routes for sea commerce, and one cannot resist a deep respect for their daring in thus exploring a way that their ancestors must have looked upon with wholly superstitious dread.

In the ancient world, it is true, the ocean lanes were not many. Principal among them were the several courses from the Pillars of Hercules, either along the African coast, via Carthage, or the coasts of Gaul, Italy, and Greece, and so on, to the common base of all, the ports of Asia Minor, where the commerce of the ancient world met and was sifted and then redistributed on its way to thousand smaller marts. Countless less important routes branched out from these, carried them on or projected into limited areas of water, surrounded by large populations which had a commerce of their own. In every case the paths of the trading galleys were invariably the same. The middle of the Mediterranean was probably seldom furrowed outside of the few tracks pursued by vessels traveling from one side of it to the other, say from Carthage or Alexandria to Athens or Rome. Men crept along the coasts or rowed uncertainly from island to island, unless they could not help themselves.

And it is strangely true that nowadays, when the ocean lanes are so much greater in number, so incomparably far-flung in character, the same general conditions hold good on the grander scale that has been assumed. The waters of the world—or that portion of it which is to any extent inhabited—are criss-crossed in every direction by innumerable paths followed by vessels, both sail and steam; but it is still possible to find wide areas in which a sail or a steamship's smoke are not sighted for months on end. What vessel blown into the middle of the vast tract in the South Atlantic, roughly delimited by the routes followed by vessels from North American ports to Gibraltar, and by the course of ships from the South American ports bound for Europe, would have any logical hope of assistance?

Teacher Has Her Own Farm. Miss Anna Nedobytty, teacher at the Franklin school, has demonstrated her ability as a practical farmer by raising asparagus on her five-acre country home near Davis Crossing on the White Bear road.

After 25 years of teaching in the St. Paul public schools Miss Nedobytty determined to try her hand at vegetable gardening.

She first decided on the bee industry, but after investigating gave it up because of the amount of time it takes to care for the bees. She then spent a summer on a berry farm to learn how to raise berries. That was abandoned because of occasional failure of crops. After consulting with experts on farm products she decided on asparagus, because a crop is certain regardless of frost, late spring or dry summer. Then, too, it is easy to take care of, the cutting being all over with by June and nothing is left to do but keep down the weeds until about the middle of August. Miss Nedobytty will soon make the first cutting, and she declares she will have a good yield.

Two years ago a modern two-story six-room house was erected, and since that time Miss Nedobytty has lived there each year from April until December 1. When school is in session she comes in each morning and returns each evening, the farm being 30 minutes' ride from the downtown district.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

New Enterprises in Finland. A shoe factory is starting in Finland with modern machinery, with a daily output of 500 pairs. Workmen largely subscribed the \$20,000 capital. Among other new enterprises are a bobbin factory at Tavastehus; biscuit works at Abo, equipped for a daily production of 1,000 kilns. A steel pen factory just started at Helsingfors is the first enterprise of the kind in Finland.

THREE BIG SHIPS HELD BY ONE COOK

Steamers Brazos, Comanche and Comal, Were All Late in Getting Away.

OILER STARTS SCRAP

He Hit the Man Who Prepared the Food and Two Labor Unions Were Then Involved Which Delayed Sailings Several Hours.

New York.—A cook of the steamer Brazos, made an effort to defend himself the other afternoon against the charges of an oiler of the Firemen's union that he did not know how to cook. The last argument of men of the sea, coastwise or otherwise, is a scrap, and the oiler and the fireman had it. The cook got the worst of it and the skipper of the Brazos decided to leave the fireman behind.

The fireman appealed to his union, and all hands on three ships under the same management, the Brazos, the Comanche and the Comal, decided to back up the aggressive fireman. They said the cooks had not been treating any of them properly anyhow.

The Comanche was the only ship that got out of dock at the foot of Spring street with all her force of eighteen firemen. They refused, however, to work until they received assurances that the oiler would be taken back. She sailed promptly at 1 p. m. and got as far as Liberty Island.

The skipper told of his plight by wireless and H. H. Raymond, head of the line, got busy trying to straighten out the trouble. The Atlantic Coast Seamen's union, which has general control of the subsidiary unions of coastwise seafarers, also got in the game, having a contract with the lines to furnish firemen who would stick.

The firemen of the Brazos and the Comal deserted their ships at the pier and stood by awaiting the result of negotiations between the representatives of the unions and Mr. Raymond.



The Cook Got the Worst of It.

who had volunteered to arbitrate the trouble. A tug with Marine Superintendent Rockwell went down to the Comanche, whose firemen had an independent grievance against a cook on their ship, and there was an earnest talk between the union representatives, Mr. Rockwell, the skipper of the ship, and the aggrieved firemen. Mr. Raymond wanted to get the three boats away, with their passengers and freight, and finally did after they had been held up more than four hours.

The oiler was taken back pending investigation of the case against the cook. The cook's union will make an effort to adjust its troubles with the firemen's union meanwhile.

Count as Master of Kennels. Pueblo, Colo.—Pueblo is probably the only city in the country which can boast of a member of the nobility for a dog handler. Count Von Bulow of Germany, well known in many sections of the United States and particularly in this city, who returned here a short time ago strictly "on his uppers," has just been tendered the position of master of the kennels in Pueblo.

During the last four or five years, Von Bulow, claiming to be a real count, has been identified with some remarkable performances of various descriptions.

His most noteworthy accomplishment occurred three years ago when, it is alleged, he persuaded a Pueblo woman, Mrs. Christina Pfumner, who had \$300,000 in the bank, to marry him. Von Bulow, it is said, spent the money, his wife deserted him, then died, and he is back in Pueblo after an absence of two years.

Ends Own Life at 80 Years. Chicago.—Charles Stein, for 30 years a manufacturer in Milwaukee, and a brother of former Superior Judge Philip Stein, shot and killed himself the other day at the Hyde Park Rest Cure, where he had gone for medical treatment. He was eighty years old. Suicide is attributed to ill health.



# SERIAL STORY

## EXCUSE ME!

Nevalized from the Comedy of the Same Name  
By Rupert Hughes  
ILLUSTRATED From Photographs of the Play as Produced by Henry W. Savage

Copyright, 1911, by H. K. Fly Co.

### SYNOPSIS.

Lieut. Harry Mallory is ordered to the Philippines. He and Marjorie Newton decide to elope, but wreck of taxicab prevents their leaving on the way to the train. The taxicab driver is taking on passengers. Porter has a lively time with an Englishman and Ira Lathrop, a Yankee business man.

### CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

He resigned himself to the despot, and began to transfer his burdens to the seat. But he did nothing to the satisfaction of the Englishman. Everything must be placed otherwise; the catch-all here, the portmanteau there, the Gladstone there, the golfsticks there, the greatcoat there, the raincoat there. The porter was puffing like a donkey-engine, and nutiny was growing in his heart. His last commission was the hanging up of the bowler hat.

He stood on the arm of the seat to reach the high hook. From here he paused to glare down with an attempt at irony.

"Is they anything else?"  
"No. You may get down."  
The magnificent patronage of this wretched porter completely. He returned to the lower level, and shuffled along the aisle in a truce. He was quickly recalled by a sharp:

"Pawtah!"  
"Yassah!"  
"What time does this bally train start?"  
"Ten-thutty, sah."  
"But it's only ten now."  
"Yassah. It'll be ten-thutty, a little later."  
"Do you mean to tell me that I've got to sit hyah for half an hour—just waitin'?"  
The porter essayed another bit of irony.

"Well," he drawled, "I might tell the conducta you're ready. And maybe he'd start the train. But the timetable says ten-thutty."  
He watched the effect of his satire, but it fell back unheeded from the granite dome of the Englishman, whose only comment was:

of these points. He showed a democratic indifference to them. His one vital inquiry was:

"How much will he tip?"  
His inspection of his first two charges promised small returns. He buttoned up his cordiality, and determined to waste upon them the irreducible minimum of attention.

It would take at least a bridal couple to restore the balance. But bridal couples in their first bloom rarely fell to the lot of that porter, for what bridal couple wants to lock itself in with a crowd of passengers for the first seventy-two hours of wedded bliss?

The porter banished the hope as a vanity. Little he knew how eagerly the young castaways from that wrecked taxicab desired to be a bridal couple, and to catch this train—  
But the Englishman was restive again:

"Pawtah! I say, pawtah!"  
"Yassah!"  
"What time are we due in San Francisco?"  
"San Francisco? San Francisco? We are doo thah the evenin' of the fo'th day. This bein' Monday, that ought to bring us in abote Thuzzaday evenin'."

The Yankee felt called upon to check the foreign usurper.  
"Poirter!"  
"Yassah!"  
"Don't let that fellow monopolize you. He probably won't tip you at all."  
The porter grew confidential:

"Oh, I know his kind, sah. They don't tip you for what you do do, but they're ready letter writers to the Superintendent for what you don't do."  
"Pawtah! I say, pawtah!"  
"Here, portter."  
The porter tried to imitate the Irish bird, and be in two places at once. The American had a coin in his hand. The porter caught the gleam of it, and flitted thither. The Yankee growled:

"Don't forget that I'm on the train, and when we get to Frisco there may be something more."  
The porter had the coin in his hand. Its heft was light. He sighed: "I hope so."  
The Englishman was craning his head around owlishly to ask:

"I say, pawtah, does this train ever get wrecked?"  
"Well, it hasn't yet," and he murmured to the Yankee, "but I has hopes."  
The Englishman's voice was querulous again.

"What do you mean, Harry?"  
"Well, in the first place, honey, look what time it is. Hardly more than time to get the train, to say nothing of hunting for that preacher and standing up through a long rigmorole."  
"Why, Harry Mallory, are you getting ready to jilt me?"

"Indeed I'm not—not for worlds, honey, but I've got to get that train, haven't I?"  
"Couldn't you wait over one train—just one tiny little train?"  
"My own, own honey love, you know it's impossible! You must remember that I've already waited over three trains while you tried to make up your mind."

"And you must remember, darling, that it's no easy matter for a girl to decide to sneak away from home and be married secretly, and go all the way out to that hideous Manila with no trousseau and no wedding presents and no anything."  
"I know it isn't, and I waited patiently while you got up the courage. But now there are no more trains. I shudder to think of this train being late. We're not due in San Francisco till Thursday evening, and my transport sails at sunrise Friday morning—Oh, Lord, what if I should miss that transport! What if I should!"  
"What if we should miss the minister?"

"It begins to look a great deal like it."  
"But, Harry, you wouldn't desert me now—abandon me to my fate?"  
"Well, it isn't exactly like abandonment, seeing that you could go home to your father and mother in a taxicab."  
She stared at him in horror.

"So you don't want me for your wife! You've changed, your mind! You're tired of me already! Only an hour together, and you're sick of your bargain!" You're anxious to get rid of me! You—"  
"Oh, honey, I want you more than anything else on earth, but I'm a soldier, dearie, a mere lieutenant in the regular army, and I'm the slave of the government. I've gone through West Point, and that won't let me resign respectably and if I did, we'd starve. They wouldn't accept my resignation, but they'd be willing to court-martial me and dismiss me from the service in disgrace. Then you wouldn't want to marry me—and I shouldn't have any way of supporting you, if you did. I only know one trade, and that's soldiering."

"Don't call it a trade, beloved, it's the noblest profession in all the world, and you're the noblest soldier that ever was, and in a year or two you'll be the biggest general in the army."  
He could not afford to shatter such a devout illusion or quench the light of faith in those beloved and loving eyes. He tacitly admitted his ability

to be promoted commander-in-chief in a year or two. He allowed that glittering possibility to remain, used it as a basis for argument.

"Then, dearest, you must help me to do my duty."  
She clasped his upper arm as if it were an altar and she an Iphigenia about to be sacrificed to save the army. And she murmured with utter heroism:

"I will! Do what you like with me!"  
He squeezed her hand between his biceps and his ribs and accepted the offering in a look drenched with gratitude. Then he said, matter-of-factly: "We'll see how much time we have when we get to—whatever the name of that street is."  
The car jolted and walled on its way like an old drifting, rocking chair. The motorman was in no hurry. The passengers seemed to have no occasion for haste. Somebody got on or got off at almost every corner, and paused for conversation while the car waited patiently.

## "Moth Miller" Hat



Photo, Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.  
The trimming of the hat in the photograph is a replica of a moth miller. Fashionable milliners in New York now are trimming summer hats with representatives of the butterfly class. The hat is most effective when worn with a tailored gown or shirtwaist suit.

### EMBELLISH THE FIRST MEAL CARE OF CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Exceedingly Dainty Are the Breakfast Sets Offered in the Stores Just Now.

Exceedingly dainty breakfast sets include a cloth and small napkins of linen-damask bordered with an English chintz flower design in green and red, green and pink or green and yellow and are hemstitched bordered. Another is of linen crash embroidered in crossstitch and a third of pineapple patterned linen is edged with hand-crocheting. New designs for table cloths include Belgian double damask with borders for square and round tables which begin at the center and widen to the edge; Irish linen with pin dots with scroll borders, clover leaves, shamrocks and lilies, and hemstitched plain linens with filet lace monograms in one corner.

### MODISH MILLINERY



The Picture Hat in Its Replumed Perfection.

Little Things Most Mothers Know and That All Should Have Full Knowledge Of.

Mothers should learn how to distinguish materials which fade, shrink, spot or go to pieces.

Get samples and test the goods before buying.

Try the threads with the match test; wool may be recognized by the bad odor, there being none from cotton.

Boil the sample in a five per cent. solution of caustic potash for 15 minutes.

The caustic potash destroys the wool and leaves the cotton.

## WIFE'S HEALTH RESTORED

Husband Declared Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Would Restore Her Health, And It Did.

Ashland, Ky. — "Four years ago I seemed to have everything the matter with me. I had female and kidney trouble and was so bad off I could hardly rest day or night. I doctored with all the best doctors in town and took many kinds of medicine but nothing did any good until I tried your wonderful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My husband said it would restore my health and it has."  
—Mrs. MAY WYATT, Ashland, Ky.

There are probably hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read What Another Woman Says: Camden, N. J. — "I had female trouble and a serious displacement and was tired and discouraged and unable to do my work. My doctors told me I never could be cured without an operation, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am cured of that affliction and have recommended it to more than one of my friends with the best results."  
—Mrs. ELLA JOHNSTON, 324 Vine St.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

### ECONOMICAL SOUL WAS THIS

Hebrew's Attempt to Save Fare Probably Went Astray, but the Idea Was a Brilliant One.

Arthur W. Marks of Washington tells this story to illustrate the talent of the Hebrew race for economy.

A little Hebrew got on a train in New York to go to Philadelphia, but had no ticket. In the car with him were the members of several theatrical companies and he noticed that when the conductor asked them for their tickets they would reply:

"Company."  
"What company?" the conductor would ask; and the actors would reply by announcing the title of the theatrical company under whose name all their transportation had been paid for.

"Give me your ticket," the conductor finally reached the Hebrew.

"Company," said the little fellow, looking carelessly out of the window.

"What company?" asked the conductor.

Said the Hebrew: "The Pittsburgh Clothing company."—Popular Magazine.

### Babies at Half Price.

Little Bessie and her mamma were doing the sights of the town. Soon they came to a show where a ticket announced "Children half price."

"Oh, do let us go in, mammy," said the little one, "and buy a baby, now they're so cheap!"

### DIFFERENT NOW.

Since the Slugger, Coffee, Was Abandoned.

Coffee probably causes more biliousness and so-called malaria than any one other thing—even bad climate. (Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee).

A Ft. Worth man says: "I have always been of a bilious temperament, subject to malaria, and up to one year ago a perfect slave to coffee. At times I would be covered with boils and full of malarial poison, was very nervous and had swimming in the head."

"I don't know how it happened but I finally became convinced that my sickness was due to the use of coffee, and a little less than a year ago I stopped coffee and began drinking Postum."

"From that time I have not had a boil, not had malaria at all, have gained 15 pounds good solid weight and know beyond all doubt this is due to the use of Postum in place of coffee, as I have taken no medicine at all."

"Postum has certainly made healthy, red blood for me in place of the blood that coffee drinking impoverished and made unhealthy." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum makes red blood. "There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



## I was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl

down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was in the hospital for weeks, but was scarcely able to walk when I left it. I read about

### Dr. Miles' Nervine

bought a bottle and began to get better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely any pain and am able to walk as well as ever." J.H. SANDERS, P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N. J. Few medicines are of any benefit for rheumatism, but Mr. Sanders tells plainly what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine did for it. One ounce of salicylate of soda added to one bottle of Nervine makes an excellent remedy for rheumatism, which is now known to be a nervous disease and therefore subject to the influence of a medicine that acts through the nerves, as does

### Dr. Miles' Nervine

Sufferers from rheumatism seldom fail to find relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine, with salicylate of soda.

Sold under a guarantee that assures the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. At all Druggists. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

## HOME A-CENTER OF SERVICE

Old Time Ideals of Hospitality Should Be Maintained so Far as Possible.

The ideal home is not self-centered. It is a center of service. So far as circumstances will permit, the old-time ideals of hospitality should be maintained. In wise and uplifting ways the home should be shared. It is a good practice to invite young people who are away from home. It relieves loneliness, discouragement and temptation. Remember it is—

Not what we give, but what we share. The gift without the giver is bare.

The home is the bulwark of civilization. Within the extreme limits of wealth and poverty a home may be good or bad, irrespective of social position or property.

Our homes are what we choose to make them. It is a question of what we admit and what we keep out of them. Our best selves and the best we have to give should go into the home life, and to a large degree determine the character of children.

The home tends to make us better or worse. Thus the home becomes the chief factor in determining the character of the community and the nation. The trend of our times is away from the home into the countless amusements and interests of modern life.

### Where a Bath Comes High.

"There are some things about a trip through Holland that you recall when stopping at one of our modern hotels," says an American recently returned from a trip abroad. "In many places in that interesting country the hotels are run as they have been for ages and candles still are the vogue.

"Rooms with bath are unknown. Instead they charge you about 40 cents in American money for a bath. You ask for the privilege of using the tub and they send up a maid who brings with her towels and soap if you have none, for you are supposed to carry both with you. She fills the tub, has it about the right degree of heat, and the faucets are locked, so that if you want any more water you don't get it; also there is no chance for your traveling pal sneaking in and enjoying a bath without coming through with another 40 cents.

"You are provided with one candle a day and charged for it. The lights go out early in the night, and if you happen to get up or want to read you have to use a candle. This does not apply to Amsterdam, which is a metropolitan city."

### Telephones in Indian Homes.

It is a far cry from the old prairie signal fire of the red man to the electric transmitter, but many of the rough homes of the Osage Indians in Oklahoma are equipped with telephones, and the owners enjoy their use immensely.

A telephone agent enlisted the interest of Chief White Eagle in the strange little box and wires, and soon he warrior's home was connected with "central." It was some time before his fellow tribesmen gave approval to his recourse to the white man's invention, but finally, perceiving the line, travel, and trouble saved him by its use, they fled solemnly into the telephone headquarters with orders for installation in their own homes.

### Not Quite Practical.

"She is very liberal in her charities," said one woman. "Yes," answered the other; "liberal, but not always practical. For instance, she wanted to send alarm clocks to Africa to aid sufferers from the sleeping sickness."

## 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, JUNE 29, 1912.

## WHERE MARRYING IS WRONG

Fellows of Oxford University, England, in Certain Circumstances Are Penalized for Wedding.

Much is heard of the taxation of bachelors; but little is ever said of the communities wherein matrimony is deemed a punishable offense. Perhaps the most extraordinary ideas with reference to this subject may be said to be held at Oxford University in England. There, for instance, a fellow of All Souls College forfeits his fellowship, if when studying the classics, he should take unto himself a wife. In such event he must not only pay a penalty, but must also present his college with a memorial in the shape of a silver cup, with the further condition that on this cup shall be inscribed in Latin, "He backslid into matrimony."

There is an aristocratic club in London, the Bachelors of Piccadilly, whose members who so far forget their loyalty to the club as to marry are actually expelled and ostracized. The only saving feature of such expulsion is that, by the payment of a fine of one hundred dollars, the offending one may retain an honorary membership; but, so far as active membership is concerned, he is strictly out of it for the rest of his life.

There is a similar organization in Germany, the Junggesellen Club. Whenever there comes to the officials of this club any intimation that a member contemplates matrimony, he is immediately summoned for trial in the club court, with the president as judge. The culprit is allowed to plead in extenuation of his offense, and upon his skill in presenting such plea depends the amount of his fine, which ranges from one hundred to one thousand dollars. The humorous feature of the fine consists in the application made. The money is devoted to a dinner, whereat all members appear in mourning attire. At the conclusion of the repast the president solemnly reads the sentence of expulsion, and the delinquent is led from the room amid the groans and lamentations of his erstwhile club fellows. —The Sunday Magazine.

## FAMOUS ROBBER OF JAPAN

Nezum Kozo Stole From Old-Time Daimyos to Relieve Sufferings of the Poor.

Behind the temple sacred to the Nameless Dead and close to the wrestling amphitheater in Tokyo there is to be found the grave of the celebrated robber, Nezum Kozo, who stole from the daimyos long ago in the old Yedo days that he might relieve the sufferings of the poor. There is a superstition connected with this grave which has made it a much frequented spot. If a portion of the headstone is carried away it acts as a lucky talisman, particularly to those who speculate or are otherwise engaged in games of chance. It is usual for a person breaking a piece from the stone to make a vow that in case he is successful he will buy a new headstone to replace the one he has mutilated. Many prayers must have been answered, for the stones are piled high on either side of the grave, and an enterprising individual near by has the stones already for sale and only waiting the name of the donor to be engraved and then set up. A shelter has been placed over the spot, and from the roof hang gay lanterns and pilgrims' banners. A large money box catches all the stray sen which go for the upkeep of the grave. Gamblers and gelsa are often visitors; students before their examination feel more assured of success if they have a chip of Nezum Kozo's headstone in the sleeve of their kimono.

### What She Wanted.

Jim Mann was on his way back from Chicago and couldn't help hearing the conversation of the couple in the section right behind him. They looked like newly married folks, but were not on their honeymoon, as Mann learned by deduction. The woman laid down a newspaper she had been reading and said to her husband:

"Do you know, I wish I had one of these affinites. Oh, I think it would be just grand to sit on a rock with somebody and have him rave about the incomparable golden color of my hair and tell me that my eyes were the most beautiful in the whole world, and—"

"Oh, huh," said the husband, yawning.

"And that the delicate pink of my cheeks had been painted there by the angels, and that he couldn't live without me. O-oh, I think an affinity like that would be—"

"Isn't an affinity you want?" interrupted her husband. "What you seem to want is a plain, old-fashioned liar." —Mack's National Monthly.

Have your house wired now for electric lights while you are cleaning house. See MILER & MURRAY

## PATHOS OF EATING OYSTERS

It Requires Great Moral Courage to Think of Swallowing One of the Bivalves.

To me the practice of devouring any animal life in its entirety is, and always has been, most difficult. The terrible demand of the oyster is that he be swallowed as a unit, with all his hopes, his joys, his sorrows, his love, his fears, and his ears and his tears; the thought is appalling.

I can eat large slices of a cow, and I suppose in a lifetime I have eaten a number of mature oxen, a few calves, a flock of sheep, several lambs, a number of turkeys, a long roost full of hens, a good sized aquarium, a goose or two and some ducks—but I did not swallow any of them whole. I took a slice at a time and enjoyed it, as my appetite is above the overage for most dishes.

I don't mind seeing oysters swimming in a savory stew, I like their society and flavor, but it takes all of my moral courage to think of eating one. Every time I get one of the little bivalves before me my eyes magnify him, he grows larger and larger, an emotional lump rises in my throat and I am obliged to content myself with swallowing my emotions instead of swallowing the emotions of the oyster. When I look at the little fellow lying helplessly before me, with his slippery surface and yielding body, I think that should I succeed in swallowing him I might have even more difficulty in retaining him. —Albert Scott Cox in the Metropolitan Magazine.

### Spring Showers in Old Garden.

"It is a rare delight to wander in an old garden of a late afternoon just after a shower, when the day has been intensely hot and all Nature has fairly thrived for rain. The flowers have drooped and the leaves curled for want of moisture. Even the birds have sought shelter from the fierce rays of the sun, when, late in the afternoon, suddenly, almost without warning, the welcome rain descends. A quick shower, soon over; and when the sun comes out clear and bright, all unmindful of the wet, you gather your skirts about you and go into the garden to watch the unfolding of the wilted leaves. You lift here and there a flower-stalk which the rain has beaten down; you wonder where the bees have taken refuge from the sudden downpour; you find one in the deep cup of a lily, another in the depth of a gladiolus blossom; farther on you see a rose which should have been added to your rose jar when you gathered in the morning, and as you grasp and pull it from the stem, you feel that sharp stab of pain that only the sting of a bee can give, which tells you that one has sought shelter in the heart of a rose." —Rebecca B. Stmons in Suburban Life.

### Of What Use Are We?

We sometimes wonder of what use we are, and why we are put on earth. One day is added to another and we seem to be no farther advanced on the pathway of our lives. As Mark Twain would have put it, we do not appear to be gaining on the scenery. Yet there is room in the world, and need in the world, for each and every one of us, and therefore, we must keep on going to the end. Emerson has a poem in which the squirrel talks to the mountain says: "If I cannot carry forests on my back neither can you crack a nut." You can do something nobody else can do; namely, live your life. You have your chance, if you will only take it, and I have mine. If we can do nothing else we can at least be some one's friend, and there is nothing that the world more keenly wants and more sadly needs. —Ladies' Home Journal.

### They Put An End To It

Charles Sabie, 30 Cook St., Rochester, N. Y., says he recommends Foley Kidney Pills at every opportunity because they gave him prompt relief from a bad case of kidney trouble that had long bothered him. Such a recommendation, coming from Mr. Sabie, is direct and convincing evidence of the great curative qualities of Foley Kidney Pills. Hite Drug Co.

## Land Lots for Sale.

I am now offering good garden and fruit lands in large or small quantities to suit the purchaser. Terms made easy.

Also Village Lots and two 30-acre Farms. One practically all improved with nice spring brook crossing it. The other entirely improved with house and barn.

All of the above within five or ten minutes walk of postoffice.

W. F. EMPEY

## Blame "Bunty" for This One.

Ever since "Bunty" came to town to pull a few strings Scotch stories have been in the air hereabouts, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times Star. This is told by John Dunsmore, who has a Highland ancestry as well as a Highland name. "It was a hot Sunday afternoon in Edinbro," said Dunsmore. "The kirks were full of men and women as the preacher thundered. But by and by they all dropped off to sleep except one simple-minded boy seated in the organ loft.

"A stiff-necked and pervaive generation," shouted the minister. "Ye'er feet ha ta'en hold on the road that leads down to hell. Ye'er eyes are blinded and ye'er ears are deaf, and ye'er flesh is w'en gien over to the Evil One, for there is not one of you all in this house of worship that is not asleep, exceptin' for the bit ladie in the organ loft."

"Ye're richt, pairson," said that individual in reply, "and I'd be asleep myself if I were not daft."

### Her Easter Hat.

Appropos of the latest foreign limousine—the limousine with a roof that slides back for aviation meetings—Frank Coffyn, of hydroplane fame, said the other day in New York:

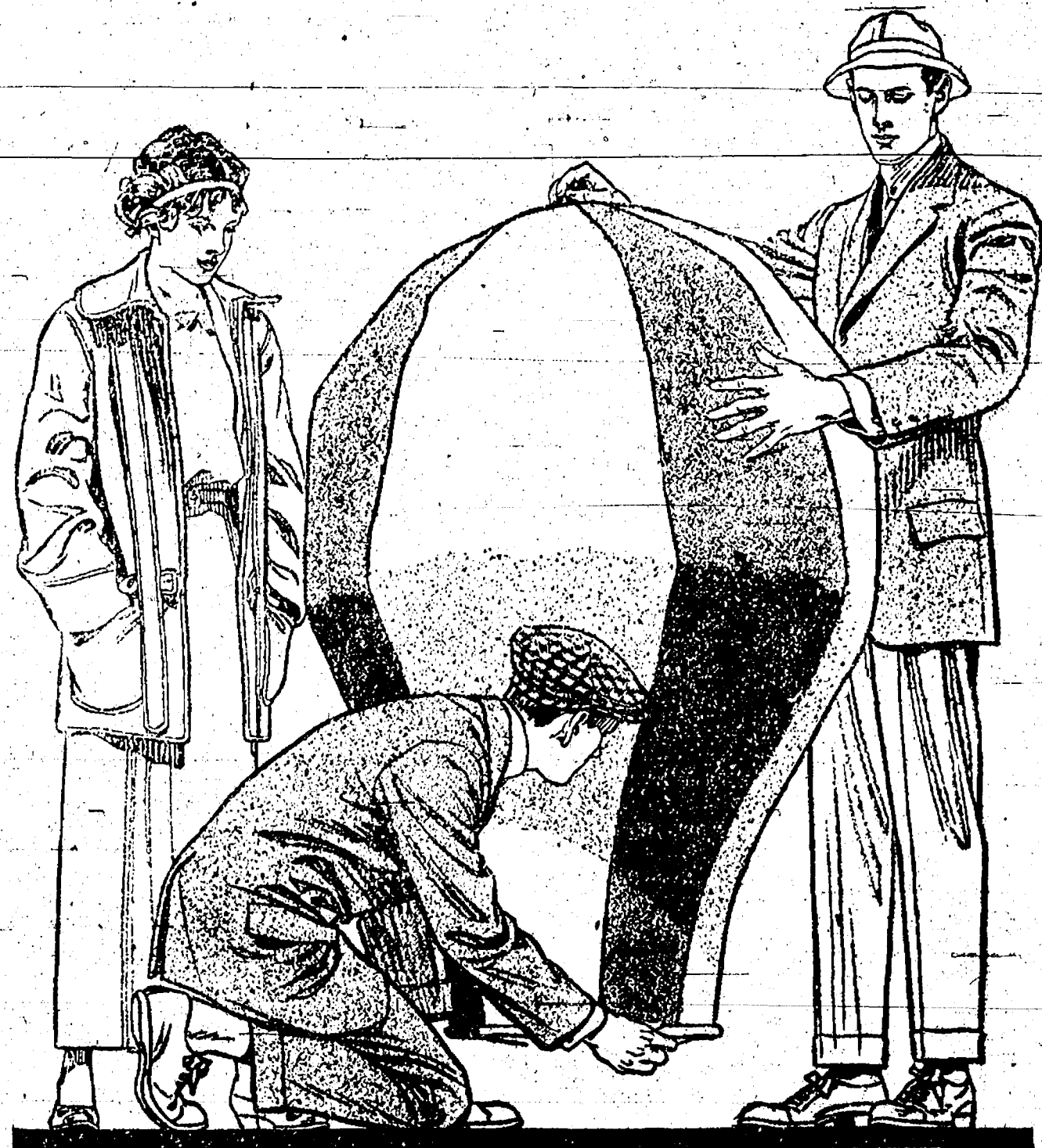
"This car reminds me of a conversation I overheard between two girls. 'It was an awfully smart crowd at the flying,' said the first girl. 'I saw some awfully nice frocks.' 'And who flew?' the second girl inquired.

"Don't ask me!" said the first girl. 'Do you think I was going to take off my new Easter hat just to see a lot of aeroplanes?'"

### Died Cheering the Kaiser.

The bravery displayed by the musicians on the Titanic and the similar exhibition on the English ship Birkenhead recalls also the patriotic conduct of the band on board the German gunboat Illis, which went to the bottom of the Chinese sea on August 25, 1896. The scene was at that time described by one of the few survivors of the disaster, which claimed 118 of the Illis' crew. He said that the men stood at parade; the band played "Hell Dir im Siegerkranz" with all the precision and force of which they were capable and swinging their caps, the officers and men went down cheering the kaiser.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

YOU can just as well have a "Sane 4th" as any other kind; the idea that the only way to celebrate the Day of Independence is by making all the noise possible, is beginning to lose its hold on the public. A quieter method is being approved pretty generally. You can have a sane 3rd, or 2nd, or 1st; or any other date, and show that you're sane, by coming in here on any day and asking us to fit you in a

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suit.

We've got some especially good things now for the young men; Norfolks and summer weight suits; lively models in good weaves. We're selling them at \$18 up.

East Jordan Lumber Co.



## Briefs of the Week

Whose hat is in the ring?  
Where are you going to celebrate?  
Charlevoix now has city delivery of mail.

The Republican party hardly seems to notice the loss of a rib.

A big dance will be held in Joe Erics new garage building this Saturday evening.

A beauty doctor says that slapping the face is good for the complexion. She may prefer freckles.

The Steamer City of Boyne will run an excursion from Boyne City to East Jordan this Saturday evening.

Mitchell & Delisle, at Temple Theatre tonight in two act vaudeville. Two reels of pictures. Admission 10c.

State Factory Inspector J. E. Darrah was an East Jordan visitor this week, looking over our industrial institutions.

The Boyne City Journal says that C. C. Schaub of that city is in the race for county treasurer. This will make a three cornered fight.

WANTED—One or two rooms for light-house-keeping for a few weeks. Lady and small boy. Address ERNEST WINGAN, care of Steamer Pioneer.

Morris' Klasy Players at Temple Theatre all next week. A stock company of nine people who will present farce comedy. Monday night—"Tom, Dick and Harry."

Our fire department was called out Thursday afternoon to quench a blaze which had started in the East Jordan Lumber Co's planing mill. It was put out before it had reached any headway.

Watch for the date of the Annual Grange Picnic and Rally at Ironton, which will be held about the tenth of August. Its going to be bigger than ever. Good music, good speaking, good ball game and races.

Fathers Seymour and Evers who have been drawing large crowds to St. Joseph's church, will close their mission next Tuesday evening. Both are very able orators and St. Joseph's congregation is to be congratulated to have obtained their services. All the lectures are free to all who wish to hear them.

H. C. Holmes died at his home in this city early Friday morning following a brief illness. Efforts are being made to locate his mother and the funeral arrangements have not been made yet. Mr. Holmes had been identified with East Jordan's business interest for a long time, the past few years being with the J. J. Votruba Co.

Latter Day Saints Conference of the Northern Michigan District was in session at East Jordan, June 21, 22, 23 with a good attendance of delegates and others from Boyne City, Alpena, Gaylord, Bellaire, South Boardman and other places. Preaching Sunday, by Elders A. R. Ellis of South Boardman, S. W. Rudd of Alpena and J. A. Carpenter of Alpena. On Sunday afternoon five were baptized into the church.

About two hundred friends attended the reception Monday evening tendered by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington at their home on Second street, in honor of their son, Frederick G., and his bride. The house was prettily decorated. Light refreshments were served, and the numerous friends of Fred, who have known him from boyhood, extended sincere congratulations to the newly wedded couple. They leave shortly for their new home at Jackson, Mich., which is now being erected.

Deputy sheriff "Dick" Steffes of Charlevoix county, brought a young man named Oscar Kidder over Tuesday and placed him in charge of sheriff Chapin. Kidder is charged with forgery, the complaint being made by Harry G. Stevens of the Exchange bank of Central Lake, who purchased several notes of him of an aggregate face value of one hundred and fifty dollars or thereabouts the notes bearing endorsements which are not genuine, hence, the arrest.—Bellaire Independent.

Miss Flora Haire is guest of East Jordan friends.

Mrs. Wm. H. Vance of Grand Rapids is guest of friends in our city.

Mrs. E. P. Hubbard is guest of her sons at St. Louis and Holland, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas Whitley and daughter, Miss Minnie, left Monday for Chicago.

Mrs. Jacob Wood is guest at the home of her uncle, Eugene Clark at Boyne City.

Miss Jennie Graves went to Charlevoix, Wednesday, where she spends the summer.

Look at those Hull Detachable Umbrella Handles at Mack's. They make a fine present.

Henry A. Tape, of near Grand Rapids, was guest at the Wm. Richardson home the past week.

All water taxes must be paid by July 15th or water will be shut off. Get busy, delinquents!

Miss May Stewart left Thursday for Ann Arbor where she takes a summer course at the U. of M.

Don Watkins was here from Caro, Mich., to attend the funeral of his mother, who died last week.

Miss Beulah Holliday returned to her home at Bellaire, Tuesday, after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. E. A. Ashley left Wednesday for the cities where she purchases her fall and winter stock of ladies furnishings.

Miss Edith Bingham, who has been guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. Porter Bennett for several weeks, left Tuesday for Alanson.

Anthony Kenny purchased the Con Mier residence near the Catholic church last week. He has rented same to a tenant.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. O. E. Sunstedt on Tuesday, July 2nd at 2:30. Visitors welcome.

Miss Mabel Clark and mother, Mrs. J. D. Clark, left this week for Novi, Mich. Miss Clark will attend the summer school of Michigan University.

Miss Bessie Madill left Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Kiddy, at Bucknell, Ind. Her parents, Mr and Mrs B. Madill accompanied her to Bellaire.

Clyde, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curkendall underwent an operation Thursday when his tonsils were removed. Drs. Dicken and Armstrong performed the operation.

The regular business meeting of the P. L. A. Society will convene at the home of Mrs. C. H. Whittington on Friday, July 5th. All members try and be present at 3:00 standard. Visitors always welcome.

Services will be held at the Christian Science Rooms over Post Office Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Subject of the sermon—"Christian Science." Sunday school is held immediately after service. All are cordially invited to attend.

Reports from several local option county elections held in Ohio during the past week show decided victories for the forces opposed to the breweries and to the saloon. When some anti saloon reverses were reported from that state last fall the saloon forces indulged in joyous self-congratulation over the assumption that they had passed the crest of the local option wave in Ohio and that they would have constant gains hereafter. Since this special outburst of gladness was noted, five further counties have voted on the question and four of them have given decided majorities against the liquor traffic. The crest of the wave in opposition to the saloon in Ohio, as is true of Michigan and Indiana and Illinois and the other states of the union, is yet far up the stream, but the waters are already so widening and deepening as to make it apparent to the brewery and saloon forces that a flood is approaching which they can not withstand. It is the very persistency and consistency of the present anti saloon movement that everywhere is winning for it final and certain success.

## BISBEE - PORTER.

On Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter, the marriage of their daughter Mary, to Rollin O. Bisbee was solemnized.

The guests were most graciously and cordially welcomed by Mrs. Porter assisted by Mrs. Dnnham. Donald Porter having charge of the door and Anna Hoyt conducting the guests to the dressing room. Mrs. Geo. G. Brown of Cheboygan, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

As the strains of the wedding march, rendered by Mrs. Hulbeck, floated through the rooms, the bridal party passed down the wide stair-case and along the aisle, formed by white ribbons and flowers, pausing in front of a delicately and beautifully constructed bank of smilax and daisies. First came the ushers, Messrs. John and Howard Porter brothers of the bride, followed by the little flower girls daintily attired in white, Dorothy Glenn, Alice Porter, Julia Supernaw and Helen Glenn. Emmalou Hoyt acting as ring bearer. Next came the groom attended by his brother, Leiland Bisbee, as best man. Immediately in front of the bride, carrying a shower bouquet of roses and dressed in full white, was the maid of honor, Miss Flora Porter, a recent graduate of Oberlin College.

Last came the bride leaning on her father's arm, handsomely attired in white and carrying an exquisite bouquet of bride's roses. As the bride advanced the groom stepped to her side and Rev. Grigsby, officiating, performed the solemn marriage ceremony using the ring service—her father giving the bride away.

Congratulations and a merry time followed. The home was beautifully decorated in smilax and daisies except in the dining room where were found American beauties, white roses and ferns. This pink, white and green color effect was carried out in the dainty refreshments of pink ice roses and choice diamond cakes, prepared at Grand Rapids and served under the supervision of Mrs. Wm. Stone assisted by members of Miss Porter's Sunday school class—Gladys Kenny, Vershel Lorraine, Marguerite Geck and Flora Simmons.

Nearly one hundred guests were present, those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Brown, Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bisbee and son, Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge, Charlevoix.

The presents received by the newly married couple were numerous and handsome as well as valuable. Mrs. Hoyt had charge of this room.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin O. Bisbee are both known here and we join in wishing them God's speed. Mrs. Bisbee was born in this city and from a child she has grown up in our midst loved and honored by all. Her charming sweet disposition, her strong conscientious desire to do right has placed around her an unconscious atmosphere of purity and truth. The groom is one of East Jordan's prominent bankers and is esteemed highly by all for his personal worth and excellent business qualities. It is a pleasure to announce the marriage of such worthy young people and we congratulate ourselves that they are to live in our city.

## St. Joseph's Church.

Rev. Timothy Krobeth.  
Sunday June 30.  
8:00 a. m. Low mass and instruction.  
10:30 a. m. High mass and sermon.  
7:30 p. m. Instruction, sermon and benediction.  
Every day at 5:00 and 8:00 a. m. Low mass and sermon.  
Tuesday, July 2.  
7:30 p. m. Close of the mission by the Redemptorist Fathers.  
Everyone is welcome to attend any and all of these lectures.

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.  
10:30 "St. John the Baptist" will be the subject for the morning address. All are cordially invited to attend this service. The Masons and the order of the Eastern Star will attend this service in a body also.  
11:45 Sunday School. 155 were present last Sunday. This Sunday school stands for the development of character.  
6:45 Epworth League. Mrs. Maggie Pickard, leader. The Epworth League is one of the training schools of the church. You are invited to come with us.  
7:30 "Our Nation and some of her Problems." This will be a Fourth of July address. All are invited to come and make this church their home. The special music was enjoyed last Sunday evening.

Empey Bros. have now in stock the Columbia Carpet made by the Columbia Mills. A genuine ingrain weave. Reversible with fast colors, beautiful patterns and sold at the very low price of \$5c.

## Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

Children's Day next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church and will take the place of the usual service, and will begin at 10:30. All friends and parents of the children, and all the children should be in their place at that hour. Any parents with children to be baptized are urged to bring them for that purpose. A very interesting program has been prepared of recitations, songs and choruses and the very smallest and youngest will have a share in it. Come everybody and welcome.

Don't forget the annual offerings for the Boards of church erection (a most needy, and deserving object) and of Publication and Sabbath School work next Sunday. Both boards are urging their claims upon the churches, and this one will certainly do its best to help.

Public worship in the evening at 7:30 and readers of this notice are urged to come and bring notices.

The pastor will leave for a short vacation on Monday and expects to be gone two Sundays.

The Sunday School and Y. P. S. C. E. will meet every Sunday at the usual hours.

The communion of the Lord's supper is necessarily postponed until after the pastor's return, and also the reception of new members into the church.

Hull Detachable Umbrellas Handles are just what you need on that vacation trip. At Mack's Jewelry.

FOR SALE at a Bargain—my house and lot on Bowen's Addition.—Jesse Kimes, Harbor Springs, Mich.

What a gay world it would be if our relatives would only keep the same good track of our birthdays that the life insurance agents do.

## Carpets! Carpets!

At Empey Bros. can be found the genuine Columbia Carpet, fast colors, with ingrain weave and reversible at the very low price of \$5c.



Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$4500

4 PER CENT.

PAID ON DEPOSITS.

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

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

## Something here may interest You:

- 50 City Residence Lots—well located—at from \$75 to \$150 on easy terms.
- Lots for Summer Cottages—near the lake—\$50 to higher.
- 5 acres with Cottage, and Water Frontage: some young Fruit Trees. Only \$400.
- 19 acres with Dwelling and Stable, overlooking the lake and close to the city—at low price.
- 27 acres with very comfortable Dwelling and large Stable; some bearing Orchard. Overlooking city and lake. Very reasonable price.
- 20 acres with Dwelling, Stable and chicken house; well located; for truck gardening, near the city—at a Bargain.
- 21 acres just outside city limits, with Dwelling and small Stable; good soil for fruits and vegetables. Price right.
- 4 acres near town, with Dwelling; good for fruit, Only \$200.
- 40 acres 1 mile from city; good Building, Bearing Orchard, excellent soil, live spring water—a bargain.
- 80 acres, good buildings, well located, Bearing Orchard, good water. At price little above cost of buildings.

This is only a few of the many Bargains offered by  
**Loveday Agency**  
Headquarters for All Classes of Real Estate.

## Particular Ladies

Those who appreciate superb styles—are sure to be charmed by the fine showing of elegant new spring and summer styles in Ready-to-wear

## Dresses Waists Skirts

The very finest garments produced this season. Extremely distinctive yet absolutely correct, and the prices we have placed on them will be the best surprise of all.

To see them is your pleasure

To show them our delight.

REMEMBER—We plan to close this entire line by the Fourth. This is an opportunity worth while.

L. WIESMAN

## The SUGAR BOWL

IS WHERE YOU WILL FIND A COMPLETE LINE OF

Fresh Home-made Candies, BRICK ICE CREAM, ETC.

JOHN BALSAKIS, Prop'r

## Real Estate Announcement

OF SQUIER-MACK-MORRIS CO. Dealers In Charlevoix County Dirt.

IF YOU HAVE ANY FOR SALE, WE CAN FURNISH YOU A BUYER FOR IT. We are extensively advertising you land in several states. Why not let us sell yours for you, as we have proven by the several thousand acres we have sold in the past few months that we can sell yours if for sale. Write or call at our office and let's talk it over.

## SQUIER - MACK - MORRIS COMPANY

Room 2, Postoffice Block East Jordan, Mich.

## Resolutions of Pythian Sisters.

Whereas, our Divine Ruler seen fit to remove from our Temple our worthy sister, Leora Madison, and, Whereas, she will be greatly missed by us until we meet in the beautiful Temple above, therefore Resolved, that we drape our charter in memory of her and as a mark of appreciation of her faithful services for the upbuilding of this Temple, Further Resolved, that we extend our deepest sympathy to the family of the deceased. A copy of these resolutions is ordered to be spread upon our records.

ALICE KIMBALL,  
JENNIE FITCH,  
OLIVE WALSTAD,  
Committee.

## P. L. A. S. Resolutions.

Resolved that the Society hereby express their deep grief at the removal from their number by death their esteemed friend and fellow member, Mrs. L. C. Madison and to place on record a sense of their loss in her removal. That a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved husband and son. That it also be enrolled on the records of the society.

MARTHA GRIGSBY,  
ALMEDA LORRAINE,  
ANNA EMPEY,  
Committee.

Leave your laundry at Mack's. The man who brags about what his ancestors were admits that they set a place he couldn't follow.

A brunette is a woman who accuses all blondes of bleaching their hair.

WHEN BUYING, BUY ONLY THE BEST Costs no more but gives the best results H. L. Blomquist, Esdalle, Wis., says his wife considers Foley's Honey and Tar Compound the best cough cure on the market. "She has tried various kinds but Foley's gives the best results of all." Hite Drug Co.

## White

is the correct Summer styles, and white

## Button Shoes

—and—

## White Pumps

are the correct footwear.

We can fit you in either style.

Will be pleased to have you inspect our stock and can assure you that we will do our best to give entire satisfaction.

C. A. Hudson  
The Pioneer Shoe Man.

## VACATION PICTURES

A Source of Pleasure for future time. Have them finished correctly for a permanent record of your summer pleasure.

PHOTOS MADE IN CITY OR COUNTRY.

BOSWELL RESIDENT Photographer

Studio upstairs one door north of postoffice. Phone No. 231.



# WHEN LIBERTY BELL RUNG INDEPENDENCE

**T**HE story of the Declaration of Independence, which gave birth to a new nation among the powers of the world 136 years ago in Philadelphia, is full of the drama of history, from the moment of the inception of the idea to that fateful moment when the resounding clang of old Liberty Bell pronounced the deed accomplished. The story has been told so often that there is scarcely a new angle from which to view it, but to the youngest generation of Americans the thrilling ride of Caesar Rodney is not so familiar as it well deserves to be, and will bear re-telling.

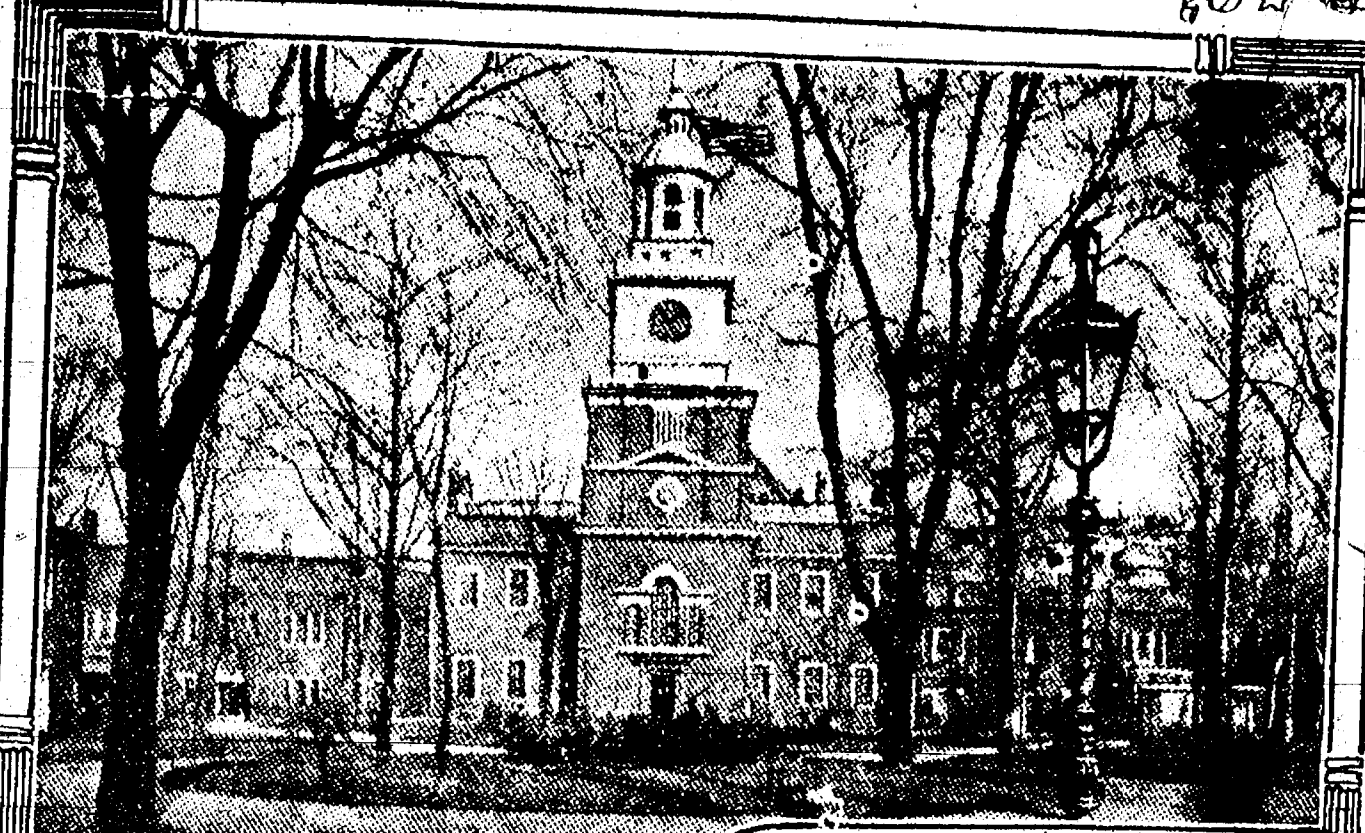
The final debate in Congress, in the committee of the whole, upon the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, began at 9 o'clock on Monday, July 1. On that day Pennsylvania, seven of whose delegates were present, voted against adoption. The vote of Delaware, having two delegates present, was divided.

Thereupon McKean, of Delaware, who had voted affirmatively, wrote a frantic letter to the absent Delaware delegate, Caesar Rodney, imploring him to come and cast his vote, and thus turn the scale for Delaware.

Rodney at the time was 80 miles away, at Dover, at one or the other of his farms, Byfield and Poplar Grove. He suffered tortures from the cancer, which, starting on his nose, had spread so that he had to wear a green silk shield to hide the disfigurement; it was of this chronic affliction that he died. A contemporary chronicler describes him as "an animated skeleton—indeed, all spirit, without corporeal integument."

McKean's messenger, left Philadelphia late in the afternoon of July 1. It was necessary to get Rodney back to Independence Hall by July 4, the day appointed for taking the vote upon the adoption of the Declaration. All night, all day, he rode at top speed; and Rodney is supposed to have started on the return journey in the evening of the second.

That ride of Rodney's deserves to go down in history alongside of Paul Revere's and Philip Sheridan's. In default of missing detail the imagination must provide the picture of the tall, gaunt spectre of a man, half-



Carolina and Georgia, were decided for a separation, but that six others still hesitated, to wit, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and South Carolina. Congress, desirous of unanimity and seeing that the public mind was advancing rapidly to it, referred the further discussion to the 1st of July, appointing in the meantime a committee to prepare a Declaration of Independence, a second to form Articles of Confederation of the States, and a third to propose measures for obtaining foreign aid.

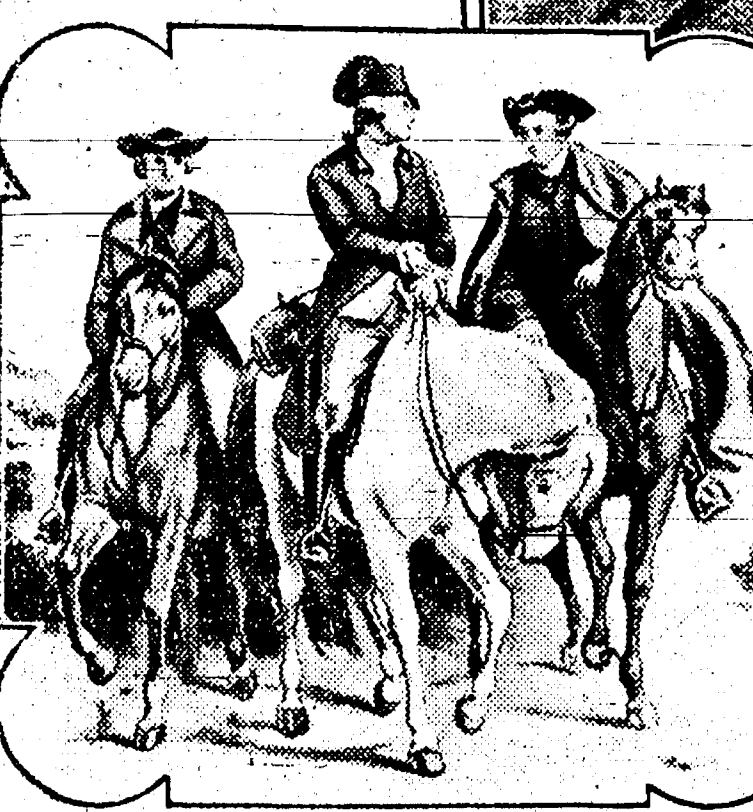
"On the 28th of June, the Declaration of Independence was reported to the house, and was laid on the table for the consideration of the members. On the 1st day of July they resolved themselves into a committee of the whole, and resumed the consideration of the motion of June 7 (declaring independence). It was debated through the day, and at length was decided in the affirmative by the vote of nine states, viz: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. Pennsylvania and South Carolina voted against it. Delaware, two members present, was divided. The delegates from New York declared they were for it, and their constituents also; but that the instructions against it which had been given them a twelve-month before, were still unrevoked; that their convention was to meet in a few days, and they asked leave to suspend their vote till they could obtain a repeal of their instructions. Observe that all this was in a committee of the whole Congress, and that according to the mode of their proceedings, and that resolution of that committee to declare themselves independent was to be put to the same persons reassuming their forms as a Congress.

"It was now evening, the members exhausted by a debate of nine hours, during which all the powers of the soul had been distended with the magnitude of the object, and the delegates of South Carolina desired that the final decision might be put off to the next morning that they might still weigh in their own minds their ultimate vote. It was put off, and in the morning of the 2d of July, they joined the other nine states in voting for it. The members of the Pennsylvania delegation, too, who had been absent the day before, came in and turned the vote of their state in favor of independence, and a third member of the state of Delaware, who, hearing of the division in the sentiment of his two colleagues, had traveled post to arrive in time, now came in and decided the vote of that state also for the resolution. Thus 12 states voted for it at the time of its passage, and the delegates of New York, the thirteenth state, received instructions within a few days to add theirs to the general vote; so that there was not a dissenting voice.

"Congress proceeded immediately to consider the Declaration of Independence which had been reported by their committee on the 28th of June. The several paragraphs of that were debated for three days, viz: the 2d, 3d and 4th of July. In the evening of the fourth they were finally closed, and the instruments approved by an unanimous vote, and signed by every member, except Mr. Dickinson.

"The first celebration of our national birthday took place in Philadelphia four days after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, July 8, 1776, with all the clamor and rejoicing that today heralds its approach. Amid the huzzas of the people the king's arms were torn down, the troops paraded, and on the commons the proclamation was read before each of the five battalions. Bonfires blazed in the evening, cannon were fired, bells were rung, and the populace celebrated generally. The next day General Washington arrived in New York and took charge of the demonstrations there.

It seems to take us into the long ago when we read that "they hurried the news forward to Boston, and the messengers made such incredibly fast time that they reached the Hub by July 8." Here the excitement had no statue upon which to vent itself, so the enthusiastic loyalists tore down the lion and the unicorn from the east wing of the State house.



masked and riding like a demon, urging his steed onward through the night with whip and spur, along a road abounding in pitfalls, with black miles separating one warm, yellow cabin-light from the next. What was he thinking of as he rode onward? Not of the pain of the cancer, slowly eating away his countenance and sapping his vitality; not of the risk he ran, a solitary horseman, of being waylaid and robbed or murdered upon the lonely journey. He heeded not the hunger and the sleeplessness; he was thinking only of the fact that his vote would turn the day for Delaware; Delaware, though a little state, might influence Pennsylvania, and so the vote of the colonies would be unanimous for a declaration that would immortalize the men who made and signed it, and enfranchise the people of the thirteen colonies and their descendants.

Next day, Thursday, July 4, as the members were assembling at the State house door, a rider, dooped and spurred and covered with the dust of night and day travel, dismounted in their midst, and then, a little later, Caesar Rodney rose in his place, still breathing hard, and said, "I vote for independence." The result was that the vote of Delaware was cast in favor of the Declaration, Pennsylvania, by three of her five delegates present, supported Delaware's action, and thus by the vote of Rodney the unanimous vote of the colonies (with the solitary and temporary exception of New York) was that day secured for the Magna Charta of our American liberties.

"It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon," Lossing tells us, "when the final decision was announced by Secretary Thompson. When the secretary sat down a deep silence pervaded that august assembly. Thousands of anxious citizens had gathered in the streets. From the hour when Congress convened in the morning the old bellman had been in the steeple. He placed a boy at the door below to give him notice when the announcement should be made. As hour succeeded hour, the graybeard shook his head, and said, 'They will never do it! They will never do it!' Suddenly a loud shout came up from below, and there stood the blue-eyed boy, clapping his hands and shouting 'Ring! Ring!' Grasping the iron tongue of the old bell, backward and forward he hurled it 100 times, its loud voice proclaiming 'Liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof!' The excited multitude in the streets responded with loud acclamations, and with cannon peals, bonfires and illuminations.

It is to the everlasting fame of Thomas Jeffer-

**Satisfies**  
There never was a thirst that Coca-Cola couldn't satisfy. It goes, straight as an arrow, to the dry spot. And besides this,

**Coca-Cola**

satisfies to a T the call for something purely delicious and deliciously pure—and wholesome.

**Delicious Refreshing Thirst-Quenching**

Demand the Genuine as made by THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

**Free** Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for asking.

To Preserve Historic Building. A movement has been started in Frankfort, Ky., to preserve the "little red brick" building on the old State House square on account of its historic interest. The building now standing is 98 years old, and Daniel Boone, on the occasion of visits to Frankfort after it was erected, visited the offices on business. In two years the building will be 100 years old, if left standing, and is the oldest state building in existence.

No Novelty.  
"People are queer."  
"I have heard rumors to that effect."  
"Frequently they pay money to go to theaters for the purpose of seeing ballet dancers walk around on their toes when women are doing the same thing in the streets all the time."

The most powerful remedy against sudden starts of impatience is a sweet and amiable silence.—St. Francis de Sales.

**CUTICURA OINTMENT HEALED BAD SORE ON LIMB**

"Some time ago I was coming up some steps when the board crushed under me like an egg shell, and my right limb went through to the knee, and scraped the flesh off the bone just inside and below the knee. I neglected it for a day or two, then it began to hurt me pretty badly. I put balsam fir on to draw out the poison, but when I had used it a week, it hurt so badly that I changed to Cuticura. That made it smart and burn so badly that I couldn't use it any more, and that was the fourth week after I was hurt.

"Then I began to use Cuticura Ointment for the sore. It stopped hurting immediately and began healing right away. It was a bad-looking sore before Cuticura Ointment healed it, and I suffered so I couldn't sleep from two days after I fell until I began using Cuticura Ointment.

"Cuticura Soap is the best soap I ever saw. I have used all kinds of soap for washing my face, and always it would leave my face smarting. I had to keep a lotion to stop the smart, no matter how expensive a soap I used. I find at last in Cuticura Soap a soap that will clean my face and leave no smarting, and I do not have to use any lotion or anything else to ease it. I believe Cuticura Soap is the best soap made." (Signed) Mrs. M. E. Fairchild, 805 Lafayette St., Wichita, Kan., May 8, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

His Weakness.  
Howell—I see that Rowell has gone into bankruptcy again.  
Powell—Yes, falling in his falling.

Hibernian.  
Knicker—What is a steppes car?  
Bocker—A step in the right direction.

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow.

Strike Breakers of Old.  
Ellish was being fed by the ravens. "I don't care if the waiters do strike," he boasted.

Discriminating persons should know that Garfield Tea is a uniquely efficient remedy for liver troubles and constiveness.

A long oration goes lame on the stretch.

**Why Rent a Farm**

and be compelled to pay to your landlord most of your hard-earned profits? Own your own farm. Secure a Free Homestead in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, or purchase land in one of these districts and bank a profit of \$10.00 or \$12.00 an acre every year. Land purchased 3 years ago at \$10.00 an acre has recently changed hands at \$25.00 an acre. The crops grown on these lands warrant the advance. You can

**Become Rich**

by cattle raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Free homesteads and pre-emption areas, as well as land held by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions.

Adaptable soil, healthful climate, splendid schools and churches, good railways. For settlers' lists, descriptive literature, etc., send 10c to reach the country and other particulars, write to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent, H. V. McInnes, 798 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, or C. A. Lawler, Marquette, Michigan. Please write to the agent nearest you.

**Out of Sorts?**  
Lots of discomfort—the blues—and many serious sicknesses you will avoid if you keep your bowels, liver and stomach in good working order by timely use of

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Sold everywhere—in boxes 10c., 25c.

**YOU Can Earn a Salary Every Month**

Representing THE DISTRIBUTOR, EVERYBODY'S and ANYWHERE. Man or woman, young or old—if you want work for one hour or eight hours a day, write to

THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO. Butterick Building, New York City

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**

Prevents hair falling out. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores color to faded hair. Keeps hair soft and shining. Prevents dandruff. Keeps hair from becoming thin and falling out.

**THOMPSON'S EYE WATER**

Quickly relieves red, swollen, inflamed eyes. Relieves itching, burning, watering. Keeps eyes clear and bright. Sold everywhere.

JOHN L. THOMPSON, BUNN & CO., Troy, N. Y.



# Wind-Breaks for Farm Yards and Fields

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College



Shade is a Necessary Part of a Pasture Field.

Many farm places would be more attractive in appearance and more pleasant as homes if there were more trees to beautify in summer and protect in winter. The older settled sections of Michigan have long since learned the importance of tree planting and the homesteaders there are surrounded by the maples, hickories, elms and evergreens planted years ago. The lack of trees is painfully evident in the newer districts, especially in the regions covered by the great fires of 1871 and 1881.

A well grown, well placed wind-break possesses great ornamental and practical value and is one of the easiest and best methods of adding to the number of farm trees. The value of a wind-break about farm buildings is most evident, of course, in winter when it protects the stock and prevents drifts by causing the snow to fall evenly over the protected area. In fields the soil is kept more evenly covered, thus preventing winter killing of such crops as wheat, alfalfa and clover. In summer the soil in the protected area retains moisture better and the humidity of the air is greater in the shadow. The region in the lee of the wind-break is protected one rod in width for each foot of height of the trees. For example, a wind-break thirty feet high should protect a strip of land lying next to it, thirty rods wide. As a matter of fact this rule holds true for the wind-break on the College farm as may readily be seen on a windy day of either summer or winter. Not least in the list of benefits is the fact that an evergreen

wind-break affords protection for birds the year around.

The cost of planting a wind-break need not be excessive. Three-year-old, once transplanted stock with good thrifty roots is the youngest stock that should be used. Trees of this age give best results because they withstand the shock of lifting, change of soil and handling much better than older trees. Such stock should cost from eight to twelve dollars per thousand.

The ground where the wind-break is to stand should be plowed and cropped one year before setting out the trees. This treatment makes regular cultivation possible until the trees are too large to work. Grass should not be allowed to grow about the young trees if rapid, healthy growth is desired.

The two trees most widely used for this purpose are Norway Spruce and White Pine. The White Pine gives best results on the heavier soils, both clay loams and peat loams, while Norway Spruce is better adapted to the lighter soils and sandy loams. The White Pine wind-break (shown in the illustration) on the Agricultural College farm is seven-eighths of a mile in length with an average height of from 25 to 30 feet. Three-year-old stock was used in the planting, which was done during the seasons of 1899 and 1900. Seven years after planting the lower inner branches, which were mostly dead, were trimmed off as a precaution against fire. The outside branches extend to the ground and since they have sufficient light remain alive and green.

## PROFITS IN CORN GROWING

By Henry Homer Fletcher

For several years now boys' corn-growing associations have been in operation in various counties in the state. In every case the results obtained indicate that the boys are going at their work in a very practical manner, and that they are demonstrating that largely increased yields may be obtained, that profits may be increased and that the quality of the corn can be greatly improved.

In Ionia County the boys are doing unusually good work. Mr. Frederick Graf is the "chief engineer." The leading business men of Ionia are supporting the work and adding enthusiasm in a very generous way. The boys are working for large yields and for economy in production. The following report of a fourteen-year-old boy, who, by the way, is president of the Boys' Association, tells its own story:

### How the Corn Was Grown.

May 1st disc'd the ground, as ground disc'd before it is plow'd permits the moisture to come close to the surface for the use of the plant roots and also leaves a mulch of fine dirt which fits up the air spaces left between the furrowed slice and the ground beneath. May 2nd plow'd the ground about 9 inches deep, and from now on until the 10th I fitted the ground.

May 10th marked corn ground into hills 3 ft. and 10 inches apart and planted so it averaged 3 kernels in hill.

May 16th, corn was up.  
May 19th, hoed corn.  
May 22nd, cultivated; May 27th, cultivated; June 10th, cultivated; June 15th, cultivated; June 20th, cultivated; June 26th, cultivated; July 4th, corn

was tassel'd so laid it aside. September 10th, cut up corn and failed to find a stalk but what had on one or more ears. The last of September I husked the corn and found I had grown 140 crates.

Now I will give you the expense in procuring the same:

Seed corn	\$4.00
Rent of ground	5.00
Plowing, cultivating and planting	8.00
Cutting corn	2.00
Husking	5.60
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$21.00</b>

From this you can see my 140 bushels cost me 15c a bushel to produce.



Frederick Graf.

and if I were to sell at market price of 40c a bushel, I would have a net profit of \$36.00 for corn besides having the corn stalks left.

## FEARED AN OPERATION.

Found a Wonderful Cure Without It. James Greenman, 142 East Adams St., Ionia, Mich., says: "What I suffered with kidney trouble I can never express. It was nothing short of torture. In bed for three months with terrific pain in my back, an awful urinary weakness, dizziness, nervousness and depression, I rapidly lost 45 pounds. My doctor advised an operation but I would not submit. Gravel was forming and the urine had almost stopped. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and after using one box, I passed a stone half an inch long. I continued passing smaller stones until forty had been ejected. I recovered then and was soon as well as ever."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c. all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Being a Baseball Star.**  
A star's job is a hard one. The mental strain is even greater than the physical. For what he undergoes the fabulous salaries are not fabulous. Before going into details let us define a star—the ball player's definition:

"A star is any player who, through individual excellence, achieves a reputation for brilliant work, thus attracting fans to the park to see him play."  
He is a star only so long as his performances stand out. He is paid the salary of a star as long as his reputation brings fans to the stands and money to the box office. The day that sees the waning of his sensationalism also sees the waning of his salary.—Edward Lyell Fox in Outing.

**Reprieve Off the Stage.**  
In the big Weber-Fields dressing room Joe Weber and George Beban sat tense over a game of checkers. "I'm working him up to his part," murmured Mr. Weber, in a kind voice. "He must go on the stage in a tantrum in a few minutes. Every night I beat him a game of checkers in here before his entrance. It has just the right effect on him." "Every night you don't beat me!" cried his opponent. "I owe you \$1.90 in 12 weeks. Is that much?" "Not so much, but I'd be glad to get it," suggested the sweet-voiced Weber.

**Powerful Plea.**  
A man in North Carolina, who was saved from conviction for horse stealing by the powerful plea of his lawyer, after his acquittal by the jury, was asked by the lawyer:  
"Honor bright, now, Bill, you did steal that horse, didn't you?"  
"Now, look a-here, judge," was the reply, "I allers did think I stole that hoss, but since I hearn your speech to that 'ere jury, I'll be doggoned if I ain't got my doubts about it."—National Monthly.

**In an Epigram.**  
Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes (Rose Pastor) stated epigrammatically at a dinner in New York the value of an education.  
"Many poor people, she said, "are spending their second childhood in the almshouse because they spent their first in earning instead of learning."

**When Your Eyes Need Care**  
Try Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting—No Pain—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—But a Patient Medicine—but used in successful Physicians' Practices for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Chicago.

**Consoling Thought.**  
"Do you believe, doctor," asked Mrs. Wumps, "that men become what they eat?"  
"Yes, madam, I do," said the bishop.  
"What a comfort that must have been to those early missionaries when they were eaten by the cannibals!" sighed Mrs. Wumps.—Harper's Weekly.

**A Quarter Century**  
Before the public. Over Five Million Free Samples given away each year. The constant and increasing sales from samples proves the genuine merit of Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for Itch, Aching, Swollen Tender feet. Sample free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

**His Poas.**  
"Mrs. Hewliss, what is your husband's attitude on the woman suffrage question?"  
"One foot in the air, of course. He's one of the chronic kickers."

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

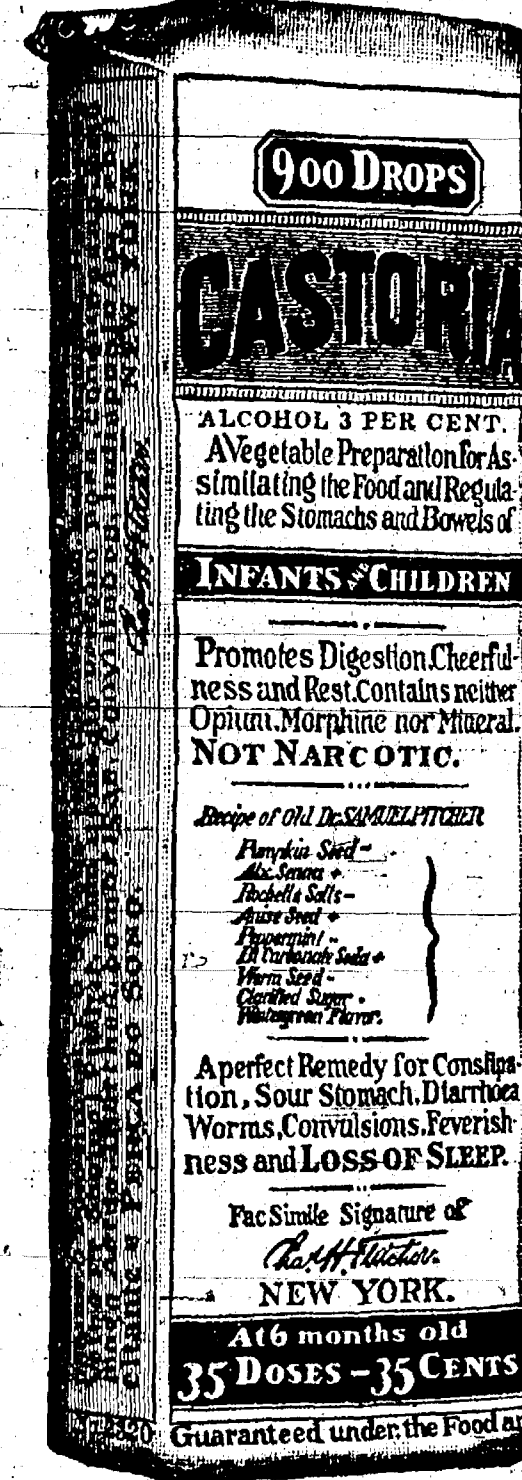
Women commiserate the brave, men the beautiful. The dominion of pity has usually this extent, no wider.—W. S. Lander.

For costiveness and sluggish liver try the unrivaled herb remedy, Garfield Tea.

A double wedding is one kind of a four-in-hand tie.

# Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: *First*—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless; *Second*—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food; *Third*—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—Hall's Journal of Health.



## Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."  
Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say, I never have found anything that so filled the place."  
Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."  
Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."  
Dr. Wm. J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."  
Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."  
Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
**The Kind You Have Always Bought**  
In Use For Over 30 Years.  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## ETHEL'S MARRIED.



Too True.  
The Rev. Dr. Aked, in an address on generosity in New York, said:  
"A woman remarked to me the other day:  
"Mrs. Blank is very shabby this spring. Mr. Blank adores the ground she walks on, yet he won't allow her enough to dress decently."  
"Ah, madam, I replied, 'it isn't always the dearest worshipper who puts the most money in the collection plate.'"  
The woman who cares for a clean, wholesome mouth, and sweet breath, will find Paxtine Antiseptic a joy forever. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Faxon Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

**Poor Girls.**  
Mrs. Willis—What do you think of that highbush girl marrying Mr. Bullion?  
Mrs. Gillis—Isn't it awful the way some girls sell themselves for money?  
Mrs. Willis—And did you hear about Miss Munney marrying that chauffeur?  
Mrs. Gillis—Yes. Isn't that about the worst case of infatuation you ever heard of?  
Which wins? Garfield Tea always wins on its merits as the best of other beartharitics.

**Economy in Atchison.**  
An Atchison man is so economical he won't go to a ball game unless he gets a pass to a double-header.—Atchison Globe.  
Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.  
Lots of it.  
"They say a man's wife often makes him, but Bingle's wife will never be able to put any push in that man."  
"Just you wait until she gets a lawn-mower in his hands."  
Garfield Tea helps humanity the world over. Taken for liver and kidney troubles, biliousness and constipation.  
Goodness does not certainly make men happy when happiness makes them good.—Lander.

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.** Genuine must bear Signature *W. D. Wood*

## DAISY FLY KILLER

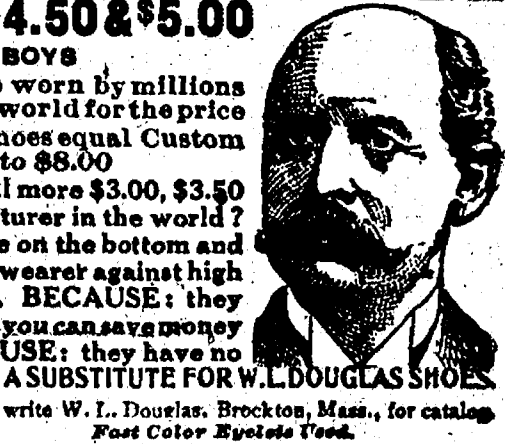
placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Kills ornamental, conventional, cheap. Kills all seasons. Made of metal, can't rust or burn; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for 5c. HAROLD BOMERS, 190 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## DEFIANCE-STARCH

never sticks to the iron. W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 23-1912.

# W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.  
**\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00**  
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS  
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 & \$3.50 shoes are worn by millions of men, because they are the best in the world for the price.  
W. L. Douglas \$4.00, \$4.50 & \$5.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing \$6.00 to \$8.00.  
Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? **BECAUSE:** he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. **BECAUSE:** they are the most economical and satisfactory; you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. **BECAUSE:** they have no equal for style, fit and wear. **DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.**  
If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Post Color Eyelets Free.



# Henkel's Bread Flour

MADE IN DETROIT  
Choice Grain from the fields of Minnesota and the Dakotas contribute to its quality. Expert Millers, who spare no pains or expense, superintend the work that takes every unworthy particle from the wheat and produces this rich, creamy flour. Three generations of housewives have attested the goodness of this wonderful flour. Surely Economy and Cleanliness are both served in transporting wheat (not flour) from these distant northwestern wheat fields. Ask for Henkel's BREAD flour.  
**Henkel's Cornmeal—Henkel's Graham Flour—Henkel's Prepared Pancake Flour**



### COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

SUFFERER FROM SKIN TROUBLE TELLS HOW HE FOUND RELIEF IN SAXO SALVE.

"I suffered from a severe skin affection so I could not sleep nights. I was almost crazy with itching. I would scratch and almost tear myself to pieces. I tried a great many remedies without relief. When I saw Saxo Salve advertised I decided to try it and one tube entirely cured me. I recommend it wherever I go." A. L. Morgan, Endicott, N. Y.

Many persons around here suffer so much from eczema that they cannot sleep at night. Saxo Salve stops the terrible itching and soothes and heals the eruptions.

In all kinds of eczema, salt rheum, tetter, barber's itch, etc., Saxo Salve has wonderful healing power because it penetrates the skin pores and destroys the germs at the very seat of the disease.

We give back your money if Saxo Salve does not help you.

W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

### 12 POST CARDS FREE

Also Our 2 Magazines

We will send you 12 of the prettiest post cards you ever saw if you will cut this out and send it to us with 4 cents to pay postage and mailing and say that you will show them to some of your friends. If you wish, we will also put your name in our Post Card Exchange free on request. Be sure to state in your letter if you wish your name inserted. By entering your name in our Exchange column, you will get post cards, sample magazines and other mail matter from all over the world. You also get FREE sample copies of our weekly and monthly magazines, The New York Family Story Paper and Golden Hours.

### FAMILY STORY PAPER

22-24 Vandewater St., New York.

Anyhow the Progressive party was not a surprise party.

The house and senate are going to investigate the banana trust. Here's trouble coming in bunches, for our statesmen.

Mrs. Leila Love, wife of Wiley Love, a farmer living near Covena, Ga., says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and find them to be all you claim for them. They gave me almost instant relief when my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers from kidney troubles."

### REV. CHAS. SAGEE SAYS

Mr. C. A. ABBOTT, August 22, 1905. Dear Sir: I have known for over 40 years of the effects of Wilson's Preparation of Hypophosphites and Biotin in cases of kidney troubles. At this point I will say to you what you have not before known of, that 4 years since, while I was a resident of N. Y. City, I was severely ill with lung trouble. Physicians said I was consumptive and my family physician told my wife that he thought I could not live. My attention was directed to the Wilson remedy, which I used with splendid effect. I have been on my feet and at work ever since my cure. Yours truly, REV. CHAS. SAGEE, Pastor M. E. Church, Hunter, (Greene Co.) N. Y.

On Dec. 9, 1904, Mr. Sagee wrote Mr. Abbott: "My health is very good." If you will write Mr. Abbott he will gladly furnish you any further information you desire.

### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND. Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes. LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Green metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE TESTED.

### NEW YORK CLIPPER

THE GREATEST THEATRICAL AND SHOW PAPER IN THE WORLD. PUBLISHED WEEKLY, \$4.00 PER YEAR. BEST NEWS AND BEST ARTICLES ON AVIATION BY WELL-KNOWN EXPERTS. SAMPLE COPY FREE. Address NEW YORK CLIPPER, New York, N. Y.

### PATENTS

OVER 65 YEARS EXPERIENCE. TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS &c. Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice without charge, in the Scientific American. A handsome illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any engineering journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by newsdealers. MUNN & Co. 351 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

### CREDIT ALL TO BLACK CAT

Partners and Employees of New York Real Estate Firm Have Joined Ranks of Believers.

Never say there is no luck in a black cat. For months a well-known real estate firm in the Fifth Avenue region had been doing just a rent-paying business. Then, one day, a gaunt, rib-showing, dejected black cat paused on the threshold and looked his chops, and looked in.

"Kitty, kitty," said the junior partner. Tom came in. The junior partner sent the office boy to the nearest restaurant to get a saucer of milk. That night Tom curled up on the junior's desk, and next day the latter made a \$400,000 sale.

"Mere accident," said the firm's most expensive salesman. "Pooh! Ridiculous superstition! Here, Kitty!"

So he won Tom's transitory affections with liver and honeyed words. It got so that he couldn't come in the office without Tom sharpening his claws on the legs of his new \$70 suit. But the high-priced salesman didn't complain. He got his reward, for after a time he made the best sale he'd turned off in a year. The managing partner lined his waste basket with silk and carelessly threw catnip under his desk, and in other fashions shamelessly catered to the sensual appetites of that stray feline. Tom began to observe him on a Monday. Before Saturday of that week the managing partner had sold a summer hotel, which had been a drug on the market for two years. Apart from these sales the general business of the office increased largely from the day of Tom's entrance.

"I've heard that care would kill a cat," said the managing partner. "But say, is there any danger to dear old Tom if we overfeed him?"—Cincinnati Times Star.

### HEARD ONLY CALL OF DUTY

Brave Irish Physician Scorned Danger When Welfare of Patient Was at Stake.

The talk of how Dr. O'Brien of Inismore braved the Atlantic storm to help a sick patient has made all western Ireland ring with his praises. He received a wire that his services were urgently needed on the island of Inismann, but the storm was raging so fiercely that he had difficulty in finding a crew willing to put to sea. At last he succeeded and the corragh—a small canvas boat—started on its four and a half mile journey through the surging waters that ran with terrific force between Inismore and Inismann.

It was a life and death battle all the way, half the men striving to keep the boat headed across the straits while the rest bailed out the water that was continually shipped. At length Inismann was reached, the patient's life was saved and the return journey began.

By that time a regular hurricane was blowing and several times the doctor and his crew seemed on the point of death when they happened upon some trawlers at anchor, with which they sheltered till a lull in the tempest enabled them to make a dash for the shore.

Something Hubby Didn't Know. Miss Elsie de Wolfe, "America's best dressed woman," was talking about the draped skirts of the new fashions.

"I heard an Easter anecdote the other day about these new skirts," she said.

"A young wife, at the Marlborough-Blenheim at Atlantic City, appeared before her husband in a draped suit of cream colored cloth, ready for the boardwalk's Easter parade.

"How do I look, George?" she said. "Fine."

"But tell me, George, does my skirt hang even all around?"

"Yes," said George, after a close look. "Yes, quite even."

"Oh, dear!" said she, "then I'll have to go upstairs again. These new draped skirts, you know, don't hang right if they hang even."

### Woman Doctors in Siberia.

A number of influential Siberians are petitioning the Ministry of Education in St. Petersburg to allow women to be admitted to the medical faculty in the University of Tobolsk. The petitioners point out that there is a wide field for women doctors in Siberia, where it is often difficult for settlers to get medical aid.

There are many Mohammedans in the country, and it is explained that only women doctors can come to their help in illness, as they do not permit men to see their wives and daughters. Many women have entered the medical profession in Russia proper, and there are a great many women practicing dentistry, a department of surgery which does not seem to have attractions for the English woman.

Pros and Cons of Home Work. Fifty girls in the highest class in a certain English school on a recent occasion, when the school was thrown open to the inspection of parents, treated the visitors to a spirited debate on the question of compulsory home work. Mothers who accepted an invitation to speak were about equally divided on the subject, and when the motion was put to the whole class twenty-nine voted for obligatory home lessons and fourteen against them. Some of the girls refrained from committing themselves on the question.

### ZEMO FOR YOUR SKIN

Eczema, Pimples, Rash and All Skin Afflictions Quickly Healed.

No matter what the trouble, eczema, chafing, pimples, salt rheum, Zemo instantly stops irritation. The cure comes quick. Sinks right in, leaving no trace. Zemo is a vanishing liquid. Your skin fairly reveals with delight the moment Zemo is applied. Greatest thing on earth for chandruff.

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is sold by all druggists at \$1 a bottle. But to prove to you its wonderful value, let us now put up in liberal size trial bottles at only 25 cents and is guaranteed to do the work or your money back. Sold at W. C. Spring Drug Co.

### Proceedings of City Commission.

Special meeting of the city commission held at the city hall, Thursday evening, June 20, 1912.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Steffes. Present, Steffes, Kenyon and Hudson; absent, none.

Minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved.

On motion by Kenyon, supported by Hudson, the following bills were allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for same:

Dan Goodman, mds.	\$ 11.32
E. J. Iron Works, repair work—installing heating apparatus in hose house, etc.	621.03
Standard Oil Co., gasoline and lub. oil	21.60
Mr. Vondell, team work	15.00
East Jordan Hose Co., Walton fire	27.00
City Treas., payment of street labor	161.17
Lemieux & Lancaster, repair work	3.15
Eugene Adams, expenses to Whiting, Ind.	17.64
Electric Light & Power Co., pumping for May	178.35
Electric Light & Power Co., street lighting for May	113.09
City Treas., expenses of Commission to Petenksley	13.60
James B. Clow & Sons, mds.	38.35
Total	\$1222.20

Moved by Kenyon, supported by Hudson, that the petition to extend the water main from the south west corner of Block (3) Empey's first Addition, a distance of one block east, be accepted and that the water commissioner investigate the matter. Carried.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenyon that the Mayor and Clerk be instructed to borrow \$200,000 for as long a term as they deem necessary. Ayes, Steffes, Hudson and Kenyon (3); nays, none.—Carried.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenyon, to adjourn. Carried. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

### Helped to Keep Down Expenses

Mrs. J. E. Henry, Akron, Mich., tells how she did so: "I was bothered with my kidneys and had to go nearly double. I tried a sample of Foley Kidney Pills and they did me so much good that I bought a bottle, and feel that they saved me a big doctor's bill."

### Water Tax—Final Notice

Your City Water Tax for the quarter July 1st to Oct. 1st, also Lawn Tax for 1912 will be due July 1st and must be paid not later than July 15th or the water will be turned off and a charge of \$1.00 made for turning on. City Ordinance No. 33 Rule 6. C. C. MACK, City Treasurer.

### City Tax Notice.

The tax roll for the City of East Jordan will be in my hands for collection after July 1st. Payment may be made up to and including July 31st without any collection fee therefor. An additional two per cent will be made thereon on the first day of each month that the tax remains unpaid until returned to the county treasurer. C. C. MACK, City Treasurer.

### Sturdy Old Age

requires special nourishment of easy assimilation. Scott's Emulsion contains these vital properties in concentrated form and distributes them all over the body without taxing the digestion. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-12

### REPORTER IS A HISTORIAN

No Other is So True, and Few Are So Entertaining and So Useful.

A police reporter, indeed (or a penny-a-liner, as he is sometimes, with too much levity, styled), is the truest historian of his age. And, as no other histories are half so true, so few are nearly so entertaining, or so useful, either, as those which he indites; there only have we the manners of the time caught "living as they rise"—served up, as it were, piping hot—and human nature naturally delineated; everywhere else it is dressed up, varnished over, idealized, perhaps, or otherwise so metamorphosed or mystified as hardly to be recognized for the same thing that one is accustomed to see and have to do with in its original condition of flesh and blood. Nay, your penny-a-liner is not the greatest of historians merely, but the most penetrating of philosophers, going to the root of the matter, and the most instructive of poets and dramatists, not only "high actions" and high passions best describing, but low ones quite as well. All this he is by reason of the matter-of-fact spirit in which he works.

For this is his distinction, that (to the shame of literature it must be confessed) he is the only description of man of letters who is not in some sort, as such, a systematic liar. All other writers set themselves to embellish, elevate, refine truth and Nature—some have gone the length of maintaining that this falsification, this lying, is the very soul and indispensable essence of the poetical, in all its forms; he alone takes down and communicates what he hears and sees simply as he hears and sees it—"among the faithless, faithful ones he."

### THIEVES OF PARIS CAUGHT

Extraordinary Collection of Stolen Property Found in Their Camp in a Suburb.

The Paris police force made a remarkable haul at the suburb of Montreuil-sous-Bois. Eighteen men were arrested, and an enormous heterogeneous stock of stolen property was seized. The seizure was made in a camp of amateurly constructed houses, which was divided between two gangs of thieves and apaches. Most of the members belonged to the chief band, commonly known as "Boers," owing to their houses being known as "Transvaal City."

Inquiries made by the police showed that every Sunday morning the inhabitants of "Transvaal City" sold stolen meat at 4d a pound, and organized penny lotteries with prizes such as clocks, stolen watches, bicycles and stores of preserved groceries. The police seized a quantity of harness, saddlery, bicycles, sewing machines, typewriters, mattresses and bedding, and in a newly plastered ceiling they unearthed jewelry and watches enough to stock two or three jewelers' shops.

The information on which the police acted was given by a poor woman who had been kept in bondage by the thieves in order to do their cooking for them. Every one of them could steal with both audacity and cunning, but not one could as much as cook a potato.

### Latest in Newspapers.

The "animated newspaper" issued by a French firm for display in moving-picture establishments is said to be the most costly newspaper issued from the standpoint of the subscriber, as one of these reels costs many dollars. These films are very popular with a certain class of patrons of the "movies." They are edited in much the same manner as the typical newspaper. A corps of operators is kept ready and the editor is in constant touch with many sources of news. As soon as a promising tip reaches him, the editor sends one, two or as many men as he thinks necessary for the purpose. Frequently the three films are patched together to make one complete reel. Correspondents are maintained at different points, and these are assigned by telegraph to go to certain points where their services may be needed. Mine explosions and railroad accidents are regarded as particularly attractive features, and men are sent at once to these whenever they are reasonably accessible. Pictures of the debris and the work of removal are always objects of interest to patrons of the "movies."


### Catch Smelts by the Wagonload.

A great run of smelt is now going up the Sandy river, the first one in about eight years. The little fish are to be seen in a solid column coming from the Columbia river. Hundreds of persons, attracted by the sight, are catching the smelt in dip nets and buckets and hauling them away by the wagonload. Farmers are coming in by the score every day from every direction and from long distances to get a supply of fish for pickling and smoking.

The run probably will last for several days, and then the season for the smelt will close until next winter.—Tribune correspondent San Francisco Chronicle.

### Women Fought With Pitchforks.

A duel with pitchforks took place at Dijon, near Paris, France, the other day, between two women. They both worked in a biscuit factory, and were continually quarreling. The women in their workroom, tired of the perpetual bickering, advised them to settle their differences in a lonely field. News of the duel soon spread, and the police hurried to the field, where they found one of the women lying unconscious with a wound in her head.



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### HOW HE SOLVED PROBLEM

Squire Perkins Quickly Explained the High Cost of Living to the Village Loafers.

We were sitting around the red hot stove in the lobby of the village tavern, and just when a silence had fallen upon the group one man turned to another and asked: "Squar' Perkins, if you don't mind, I'd like to ask you a question." The squire didn't say whether he minded or not, but the other went ahead with: "It's about this 'ere high cost of living. Have you figured out what's the reason for it?" "I have," was the answer. "Then I'd like to hear it." "Did you raise any wheat, corn or oats last year?" "Noap." "Any potatoes, beets or carrots?" "Noap." "Didn't raise nothing whatever to eat?" "Guess I didn't." "Just ate all you could of what other folks raised?" "Looks that way." "And not around and let your wife take in washing to support you?" "Why, she likes to wash." "Well, I've answered your question. You and 100,000 lazy loafers like you boosted the cost of living!" I expected to see a row follow, but none came. There was a minute of suspense and then the questioner yawned and stretched and exclaimed: "Well, by thunder! I've been puzzling over that matter for more'n a year and here you have solved it in three minits!"—Detroit News-Tribune.

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