

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 16

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1912.

No. 39

## Prize Winners at Our Fair

### Complete List of Those Who Won Premiums at the 1912 Exhibit of the Charlevoix County Fair.

The matter of compiling the below list of those who won premiums at the Twenty-eighth Exhibit of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society has been a small matter, and our thanks are due Secretary W. P. Squer and his corps of able assistants for spending several days in preparing the list, without any compensation whatever.

In the poultry department, Mr. Shultz took approximately one hundred first and about that number second premiums.

**JOHN FARRELL, Central Lake.**  
Second Prize: Stallion 3 years old or over. Draft.

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO., East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Mare Colt, 2 years old. Draft Horse. First: Team of Draft Horses.

**FRANK MYERS, East Jordan.**  
Second Prize: Mare Colt, 2 years old. Draft.

**JACOB KELLER, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Colt, 6 months or under. Draft. First: Mare with foal at side. Draft.

**CHARLES MORSE, Central Lake.**  
First Prize: general purpose horse, colt 6 months old or under. First: best peck of early-rising potatoes. First: best six turnip beets. First: best two Hubbard squash. First: best two yellow squash. First: best two roots salsify. First: best pair buff Orpingtons. Second: general purpose horse, mare 3 years old or over. Second: best six red tomatoes.

**NAT BURNS, Charlevoix.**  
First Prize: general purpose horse. First: team of mares 4 years old or over in harness. First: best display Alexandria apples. First: best display Red Astrachan apples. Second: best display of at least 6 varieties of plums.

**HORACE HIFF, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: carriage horse, 3 years old or over.

**A. M. MURPHY, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: gelding colt 1 year old, carriage horse.

**WM. BOWEN, Central Lake.**  
First Prize: jack ass. First: team of mules. First: ram lamb, Oxford Down. First: 3 ewes 1 year old, Oxford Down. First: 3 ewe lambs, Oxford Down. First: boar 1 year or over Jersey Red. First: sow 1 year or over Jersey Red. First: sow under 1 year, Jersey Red. First: litter of not less than 3 pigs under 6 months Jersey Red. First: best pair white turkeys. First: best pair of white turkey pullets.

**FRED WHITE, Charlevoix.**  
First Prize: draft horse, stallion 3 years old or over. First: general purpose horse, stallion 3 years old or over. First: carriage horse, mare 2 years old. Second: draft horse, colt 6 months or under. Second: carriage horse, gelding 3 years or over. Second: carriage horse, mare 1 year old.

**HENRY NOWLAND, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: carriage horse, stallion 3 years old or over. First: carriage horse 6 months or under. First: carriage horse, mare with foal at side. Second: general purpose horse, stallion 3 years old or over.

**FRANK SHEPARD, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: carriage horse, team 4 years or over in harness.

**A. J. WELDY, Boyne City.**  
First Prize: general purpose horse mare 3 years or over. First: Poland China pig, boar one year old or over. Second: general purpose horse, mare 2 years old or over. Second: Poland China pig, sow 1 year old or over.

**GEORGE VANCE, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: general purpose horse, mare 2 years old. General purpose horse, mare with foal at side. Twelve ears yellow dent corn. Peck of early Michigan potatoes. Peck of Beauty of Hebron potatoes. Three ruta bagas. Six short carrots. Six sugar beets. Six mangel wurtzel beets. Six parsnips. Second Prize: general purpose horse, colt 6 months or under. General purpose horse, mare with foal at side. Short horns, bull 3 years old or over.

Twelve ears white dent corn. Six half long carrots. Two pumpkins.

**WM. WITHERS, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Largest display of apples by any one person. Largest display of pears by any one person. Display of at least 6 varieties plums. Second Prize: General purpose team 4 years old or over.

**W. E. WILKINSON, Central Lake.**  
First Prize: Team of shetland ponies. Shetland mare, 3 years old. Display of at least 6 varieties of apples by any one person. Display of at least 4 varieties of apples by any one person. Display of Ben Davis apples. Display of Northern Greening apples. Second Prize: Shetland mare 3 years old. Display of at least 4 varieties of pears.

**MRS. ED BELLINGER, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Can of peas, strawberries, tomatoes, huckleberries, beans, corn. One quart cucumber pickles, tomato pickles, mixed pickles, vegetable pickles, fruit pickles, mustard pickles. Finest quilted quilt. Slumber robe. Table cover, any work. Sofa pillow, huckabuck. Ribbon flowers. Second Prize: Can of gooseberries, raspberries, blackberries. One quart beet pickles. Fancy night dress. Specimen of Hardanger work. Specimen of Steniching. Sofa pillow embroidered. Sofa pillow fauery any work. Display of art flowers.

**MRS. A. E. CROSS, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Sample of salt rising bread. Loaf of cake. Second Prize: Sample of graham bread. Plate of cookies.

**MRS. MARGARET BRINTNALL, E. Jordan.**  
First Prize: Loaf of bread (White Rose). Loaf of bread (Iron Duke). Center piece, any work. Embroidered corset cover. Photo box. Second Prize: Specimen of burnt work.

**FRED CROWELL, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Cow 4 years old or over.

**WILLIAM WALKER, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Bull 3 years old or over. Cow 3 years old or over.

**E. W. LANE, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Shropshire, Down, ram 2 years old or over. Shropshire Down, ram lamb. Shropshire, 3 ewes 2 years old or over. Shropshire Down, 3 ewes 1 year old. Chester White, sow under 1 year old. Chester White, litter of not less than 3 pigs under 6 months old. Second Prize: Grades, 3 ewes 2 years old or over. Chester White sow under 1 year old.

**WILLIAM THOMPSON, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Grades, ram 2 years old or over. Grades, 3 ewes 1 year old. Grades, 3 ewe lambs. Second Prize: Shropshire Down, ram 2 years old or over.

**CHARLES SEE, Charlevoix.**  
First Prize: Hampshire Down, ram 2 years old or over.

**JOHN SILVER, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Grades, ram lamb. Grades: 3 ewes 2 years old or over. Second Prize: Grades, ram lamb.

**M. J. STALEY, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Poland China, boar under 1 year. Poland China, sow under 1 year. Berkshire, sow 1 year old or over. Second Prize: Poland China, sow under 1 year.

**GEORGE WILLIAMS, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Poland China, sow 1 year old or over. Poland China, litter of not less than 3 pigs under 6 months. Second Prize: Poland China, boar under 1 year.

**H. W. SHULTZ, Middleton.**  
First Prize: Poultry Department.

**MRS. WM. F. JOHNSON, Charlevoix.**  
First Prize: Pair American S. C. Rhode Island Red. Specimen of Hardanger work. Specimen of knitted edging. Specimen of hemstitching. Handkerchief tatting. Handkerchief drawn work. Second Prize: pr. American S. U. Rhode Island Red. Specimen of knitted edging.

**MRS. ALTAH ROICE, Central Lake.**  
First Prize: Pair Golden Seabright Bantams. Display of Wolf River apples. Display of Clapp's Favorite apples. Display of crab apples.

**J. R. COOPER, Charlevoix.**  
Diploma: Best 1 1/2 H. P. engine. Best 2 or 3 cream separators.

**MARION CENTER GRANGE, Charlevoix.**  
First Prize: Largest display of grain by any grange. Largest display of canned fruit by any grange. Second Prize: Largest display of vegetables by any one grange.

**FRANK KEISER, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: One fourth bushel of red winter wheat. One fourth bushel of Spring wheat. Collection of pota-

toes not less than six varieties. Peck of late potatoes. Peck of Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes. Peck of Early Ohio potatoes. Peck of Rural New Yorker potatoes. Peck of Uncle Sam potatoes. Peck of Rural Blush potatoes. Second Prize: Peck of Ball Orange potatoes.

**HERMAN BARBER, Boyne City.**  
First Prize: One fourth bushel of winter rye. Twelve ears white dent corn. Twelve ears strawberry dent corn. Three half long carrots. Peck of Vick's early potatoes. Second Prize: Three white carrots.

**MRS. W. L. BARKLEY, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: One fourth bushel colored beans. Twelve ears of sweet corn. Twelve ears pop corn. Peck Maggie Murphy potatoes. Three flat turnips. Three sweet turnips. Three white carrots. Six long cucumbers. Six short cucumbers. Two summer squash. Two pumpkins. Loaf of bread (Light House). Second Prize: Two h. l. rd squash.

**MRS. WALTER BLACK, Charlevoix.**  
First Prize: Greatest display of canned fruit by any one person. Can of gooseberries, tomatoes, currants and raspberries.

**W. E. HUTTON, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Can of blackberries. Sample of dried berries. Fine woolen mittens. Hat pin holder. Second Prize: Heavy woolen mittens.

**MRS. E. B. WARD, Charlevoix.**  
First Prize: Cotton quilt with greatest number of pieces. Second Prize: Quilted quilt.

**MRS. B. E. WATERMAN, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Center piece, Mt. Mellick. Fancy ladies skirt. Dresser cover. Embroidered chiffonier cover.

**MRS. W. P. SQUIER, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Pair of fancy drawers. Embroidered towel. Embroidered sofa pillow. Second Prize: Crocheted hand bag.

**DANIEL ISMAN, Ellsworth.**  
First Prize: Twelve ears yellow 8 row corn.

**SOUTH ARM GRANGE, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: General display of fruit. Largest display of vegetables by any one grange. Second Prize: Largest display of grain by any one grange. Third Prize: Largest display of canned fruit by any grange.

**J. H. LANWAY, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Peck of winter seed. Two long pumpkins. Two western hardshell pumpkins. Two citrons. Second Prize: Three Mangel wurzel beets. Two pumpkins. Two yellow squash.

**S. E. ROGERS, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Peck of early potatoes. Peck of Ball Orange potatoes. Corset cover. Specimen of gattenburg work Handkerchief, hemstitched. Fancy comfortable. Second Prize: Peck of Beauty of Hebron potatoes. Specimen of hemstitching. Handkerchief, point lace.

**H. L. OLNEY, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Three late cabbage. Three early cabbage. Three cauliflower. Six Red tomatoes. Peck of red onions. Peck of white onions. Two watermelons. Two muskmelons. Dis. of Maiden Blush apples, Sweet Bough apples, Pawaukee apples. Display of at least 4 varieties of peaches. Plate of any variety of peaches.

**MRS. M. RUHLING, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Cotton quilt. Table cloth and 6 napkins, hemstitched. Lunch cloth, any work. Waist french embroidered. Sheets and pillows hemstitched. Specimen of Irish crochet. Hand bag. Embroidered bows. Second Prize: Display of canned fruit entered by one person.

**MRS. DAVID RAINEY, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Four pound fancy print butter. Plate of biscuits. Loaf of gingerbread.

**EMMA SEVERANCE, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Sample of graham bread. Waist wallachian embroidery. Handkerchief, point lace.

**LOREN FROST, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Gallon crock butter. Can of piums, beet pickles. Heavy woolen mittens. Fancy corset cover. Specimen of crochet edging. Second Prize: Can of strawberries, huckleberries. Cotton quilt.

**IRONTON GRANGE, Ironton.**  
Second Prize: Greatest variety of canned fruit by any grange.

**MRS. FRANK COOK, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Quilt by lady 70 years old or over. Second Prize: Cotton quilt with greatest number of pieces,

**E. H. CLARK, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Display of (apples) King Tompkins Co., Northern Spy, Wagner, Golden Russet, Greenings, Snow, Talman Sweet, Fall Pipin, Roxburker Russet, St. Lawrence, Spitzenburg, Canada Red, Autumn Strawberry, Gideon, Red Breighheimer, Balfey Sweet, Grimes Golden, Jonathan.

**MRS. C. A. BRABRANT, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Specimen of rag carpet. Sweater. Specimen of netted work. Specimen of stencilling. Specimen of cross stitch. Gingham sofa pillow. Second Prize: Gingham sofa pillow. Pin cushion.

**MRS. J. MUMA, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Slippers. Kitchen apron. Specimen of coronation work. Specimen of etched work. Laundry Bag. Animal piece. Painting in water colors. Second Prize: Kitchen apron. Pillow cases. monogram. Handkerchief, hemstitched.

**MRS. A. E. CAMERON, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Drawn work table cloth. Center piece, battenburg. Center piece, wallachian. Tray cloth embroidered. Set of 6 matched dollies. Table cloth and 6 napkins, embroidered. Table cloth and 6 napkins, monogram. Side board cover, drawn work. Side board cover, embroidered. Infant's fancy blanket. Infant's fancy dress. Fancy night dress. Sheets and pillow cases, embroidered. Pillow cases, monogram. Towel, monogram. Specimen of punch work. Specimen of eyelet embroidery. Specimen of wallachian embroidery. Specimen of burnt work. Specimen of french embroidery. Second Prize: Center piece any work. Center piece, colored any work. Fancy drawers. Fancy apron. Towel embroidered. Specimen of oriental weaving. Hand bag.

**MRS. M. ROBERT MORRIS, East Jordan.**  
Second Prize: Center piece, coronation. Specimen of eyelet embroidery. Specimen of crochet edging. Specimen of french embroidery.

**MRS. H. W. DICKEN, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Dress, embroidered. Sheets and pillows, drawn work. Pillow cases, embroidered. Specimen of shadow embroidery. Specimen of Mr. Mellick. Second Prize: Towel, monogram.

**MRS. T. P. BENNETT, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Sofa pillow, any work. Largest display of cut flowers. Second Prize: Pillow cases embroidered. Specimen of netted work.

**MRS. FRANK BROTHERTON, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Landscape in oil (nature). Portrait in pastel color.

**WINNIE MOLLARD, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Best book of drawings.

**MABEL KING, East Jordan.**  
Second Prize: Book of drawings.

**ANNA JAMISON, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Specimen of work in Physics.

**ARLINE HAMMOND, East Jordan.**  
Second Prize: Specimen of work in Physics.

**EARNEST PEASLEY, Charlevoix.**  
First Prize: Specimen of card sewing. Also sweepstakes.

**GRACE WHITE, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Book of Botanical drawings. Second Prize: Book of Zoology drawings.

**MARY WELDY, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Book of Zoology drawings. Second Prize: Book of Botanical drawings.

**MINA STEWART, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Book of Chemistry.

**FERN HOWARD, East Jordan.**  
First Prize: Book of Physical Geography.

**PRUDY CALKINS, East Jordan.**  
Second Prize: Book Physical Geography.

**ADMINISTRATOR SALE.**  
House and lot situated on Second Street, lot nine and ten, Block five, Nichols first addition to the City of East Jordan formerly owned by Juliette Watkins deceased.

Inquire of JOB ENGLAND, Bellaire, Mich.

## COMING SOON.

Monday, Sept. 30th. is the date when J. Leahy, the Optometrist, will again be at the Russel House, will remain one day only; headache cured, crossed eyes straightened. Fitting children's eyes a specialty, glasses guaranteed to fit.

**Stops Scalp Itch.**  
It is simply wonderful how Zemo goes after dandruff. You rub a little of it in with tips of the fingers. It gets right down into the glands, stimulates them, stops the itch, and makes the head feel fine. No, it isn't sticky! Zemo is a fine, clear, vanishing liquid. You don't have to even wash your hands after using Zemo. And what a wonder it is for eczema, rash, pimples and all skin afflictions. A 25-cent bottle at W. C. Spring's Drug Store, is guaranteed to stop any skin irritation.

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by druggists at \$1 a bottle. But to prove what it will do at trifling expense, Zemo is now put up in twenty-five cent trial bottles.

**Carpets! Carpets!**  
At Emper Bros. can be found the genuine Columbia Carpet, fast colors with Ingrain weave and reversible at the very low price of 35c.

**\$60,000,000.00 Lost Annually By Wage Earners.**  
Dr. Sadler estimates that about \$50,000,000.00 in wages is lost annually to the American people as a direct result of colds. Lost time means lost wages and doctoring is expensive. Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly. It will stop the cough, and heal the sore, and dislodge air passages. Hite's Drug Store.

**DRY CROOKS or CIRCLINGS** is the best kind of cork stove wood—for sale 25 cents per load—EAST JORDAN COOPERAGE CO.

**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

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

**U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind.,** had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism, he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well at night and, though 59 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. Hite's Drug Store.

## Do You Cough?

Have you one of those bronchial coughs that seems to affect nearly everyone just at this time?

Do you know that we have a medicine that acts almost like magic?

Ask for SPRING'S COUGH SYRUP and get relief.

Remember, we guarantee it and will refund your money if it does not benefit you.

Try it at our risk.

**W. C. SPRING Drug Co.**

**"It's The Best Polish I Ever Used"**

That's What Every One Says Who Tries

### Black Silk Stove Polish

DON'T imagine for a moment that all brands of stove polish are the same. Don't get the idea that to keep a nice glossy shine on your stove you must black it every few days. It's not a question of oft-repeated application. It's a question of the stove polish you use.

Black Silk Stove Polish is so much better than other stove polishes, that there is absolutely no comparison—it's in a class all by itself.

It makes a brilliant glossy shine that don't rub or dust off. It anneals to the iron, becomes a part of the stove. It makes old stoves look like new and lasts four times as long as any other shine.

Get a can and give it a trial. Try it on your parlor stove, your cook stove, or your gas range. If you do not find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Black Silk Stove Polish has been made by the same formula and sold under one name for 30 years.

Here is what some of the ladies write us:

"I sent you for a can of Black Silk Stove Polish and found it so much better than any I had ever used that I asked my hardware dealer to order a supply. He did so, and is now selling nearly everyone in the place your polish. I had no idea there could be such a difference in stove polishes."

"I was visiting friends and they used Black Silk Stove Polish on their stoves. It made the best shine I ever saw, and after blacking, the polish did not rub or dust off. It is way ahead of any polish I have ever used."

Ask Your Dealer for Black Silk Stove Polish and refuse a counterfeit brand. Don't have the best. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

**Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Ill.**

Use Black Silk Anti-Rusting Iron Enamel for grates, fenders, radiators, stove pipes, etc. Prevents rusting. Not affected by heat or cold. Produces a permanent glossy black surface. Can, with brush for applying enamel, only 25 cents. Ask your dealer.

Use Black Silk Metal Polish for nickel, brass, silverware or tinware. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

**"A Shine in Every Drop"**



What a Happy World If Every Man's Greeting to His Neighbor Was Such as This!

Come into my house fearlessly and into my garden without suspicion. Let us be content because we live near to each other. Let us think well of each other when we meet, and let us be gracious.

I have done many foolish things in my life and a few wrong things. So have you.

I was never glad of my sins. I suppose that you also have repented of yours. Therefore we must resolve not to build them into a coffin for the burial of friendliness.

Let us forget our faults when we sit down together to chat as neighbors.

For truly, if you remember my folly and my wrongdoing you will expect the same of me again, and I shall be unable to yield you my best.

If I allow my thoughts to linger with your weakness, your very strength will be crippled by my presence.

Therefore, I pray you, remember not the day when I was unkind to a servant, rude to a child, false to a friend—if there have been such days. Remember the days when I have tried to be kind and courteous and true.

I promise that I will strive to thrust from my mind the days when you gossiped or sneered or were niggardly—if such days have been. I will call to mind sunnier days when you labored quietly, praised generously and brought rich gifts.

Come into my house, my garden and rest awhile. Be free to enjoy what pleases you. Meet my eyes sincerely when you shake hands with me.

For your tragedy I promise to have only sympathy, for your comedy a guileless laugh. Do you be gentle with my failings.

For are we not set close to each other that we may learn loving kindness?

Is not God himself with us when we seek the best in each other as neighbors?—The Craftsman.

Japan Builds Own Warships.

The construction of three big battleships, each of 28,000 tons, which has just been started in Japan—one at Yokosuka to be named the Hiyel, one at the Kawasaki yard to be named the Harima, and one at the Mitsui Bishi yard to be named the Kirishima—has aroused a great deal of attention among the naval authorities of foreign powers. The fourteen-inch guns to be mounted on these new battleships are also to be manufactured in Japan, a fact which is said to have awakened a still greater amount of attention. The guns are to be made at the Japan Steel Foundry's works at Muroran, the breech blocks and other important parts being made at the Kure naval arsenal. The proportion of home-made and foreign material used in building warships in Japan is getting more and more in favor of home-made materials.

Leaves Berries to Bear

J. C. Hilborn of Slate Run (Pa.) while berrying in the Pine creek region, was encountered by a bear, which appeared to resent his coming into a particularly prolific patch of berries. Hilborn was forced to flee and in doing so stumbled and spilled a twenty quart pailful of berries, which the bear promptly proceeded to gobble up.

In Gotham.

Visitor to Police Station—When can I see the head man here?  
Officer in Charge—Can't say. His lawyer don't just know when he can get him out of jail.

Starting In Well.

Harry Furniss, the English humorist, was talking about America's wonderful captains of industry.

"But a captain of industry," said Mr. Furniss, "is in the last analysis, just a man with sense enough to get other people to do his hard, unpleasant work for him."

"I know a little boy who will probably grow up to be a tremendous captain of industry. His nurse said to this boy one day:

"Come, Tommy, take your dose of jalap like a good child, without making any further trouble. Your father says he'll give you 5 cents if you do."

"I tell you what, nurse," said the youngster eagerly, "you take the jalap for me, and then I'll give you 2 cents and only keep 3 for myself."—New York Press.

Aged Woman Casts Vote.

Mrs. H. Lawson Hill, 104 years of age, the oldest living daughter of the American Revolution, cast her first vote for president of the United States at the California primary elections recently, and declared it to be one of the happiest days of her life.

Ethics of Lawyers.

They say now that lawyer's ethics saved Mrs. Grace from conviction for shooting her husband. This is the first case we have heard of in many years of the exercise of lawyer's ethics. We don't hear of it being used in trust cases, in divorce cases, in smuggling cases, or in labor cases. It is a mighty good thing and should be revived. The trouble is these days, lawyers know too much. They all know that the others know all that they know. Such general knowledge has knocked ethics in the head.

TURTLE HUNTING IN FLORIDA



HAUNT OF THE TURTLE

It is only during very recent years that common turtles, or loggerheads, and the easily raised water terrapin have been fully appreciated as articles of food that may be commonly enjoyed, instead of relegated to form the choice dish of banquets. The northern former, with drainage streams forming an important feature of his land, and the owner of spring-fed ponds on suburban grounds, may learn much from the turtle industry of the south that will prove interesting as well as practical. In the early days, when all that portion of the coast of Florida swept by the Gulf of Mexico, afforded abundant hunting ground for turtles, they were such a common article of food that they were little appreciated, but during recent years their commercial value has increased.

The most important commercially are the green turtle, the turnbacks, the hawkbills and the loggerheads. Though some of them weigh only a few pounds, there are some mammoth specimens captured, the claim being made, on good authority, that the largest have been known to reach a weight of 1,200 pounds. The green turtle is also known as the Chelonia mydas, and is the variety most prized by the natives of Southern Florida.

Captured by Nets.

At the present day turtles are captured mainly by nets, and also from the land by probing into their hiding-places along the banks of streams with a turtle-hook fastened to a long, stout pole. What is known as "turtle-turning" is mainly followed as a sport by boys. But the old residents claim that in the early days turtle-turning was made the most important manner of capture, as well as sport. An early authority thus tells of the method used:

"Here (along the southern coast of Florida) one can follow the most sardonic of all sports—turtle-catching. You walk along the lovely beach at night, when the turtle has come up from the waters to deposit her hundreds of eggs. You see one. You advance, and coolly turn it over on its back—and that is all. You leave it leisurely and pursue your stroll; turn another on its back, leave it, and so on until you are tired. When you come again on the morrow there they are. To walk up to a turtle in the morning, having treated him in this manner over night, and look steadily in the eye thereof without certain titillating sensations at once in your diaphragm (where you laugh), and in your conscience (where you do not laugh) requires more grim rigidity of the former and more supple elasticity of the latter than some people possess. Nor can there be anything in life, considered without reference to your own act in making it so, more preposterous than an upturned turtle lying, poor innocent, on its mildly convex back, with its mildly white eyes staring weakly at heaven, and its flippers wriggling in flabby helplessness toward the four quarters of the earth."

In these more practical days one questions why they should have been turned on their backs, thus to remain over night. Why there was not a possibility of some one else getting there first in the morning and reaping the fruits of the "turner's" labor. Why there was not considerable danger of the "wriggling flippers" giving the sudden twist that will send the average small turtle "right side up with care," after a few effective struggles, and why it would not be just as easy, and much more sensible, on going a-turtling, to take along means of carrying home the prizes when first caught, instead of allowing them to lie on their backs until morning.

Only a few years ago, when the turtle industry first began to be appreciated from its commercial standpoint, the beef-and-turtle markets of Key West stood side by side, many preferring the latter as a regular meat supply, and it then began to be a profitable industry to ship turtles alive to the northern markets, not only from Key West, but from all along the southern coast of Florida. The turtle eggs are also valued as food, and the pioneer settlers in the far south found them a very appreciable item in their provisioning, as the large varieties of turtles have been known to lay from 100 to 300 eggs in each nest. What is known as the Florida "gopher" is a species of tortoise of terrapin, that burrows in the sandy soil and furnishes very acceptable food. Gopher callipash is the most popular dish made from this small turtle.

Among the visitors to the famous-turtling grounds along the coast of Florida, inquiry is often made as to why the name tortoise is so seldom applied to the many varieties of marine chelonians found on the borders of the Gulf of Mexico. It is true that tortoise is the correct name for all these various species—both the land and the marine species—as the name is derived from various French and Latin words meaning "twisted, crooked or contorted, describing the crookedness of the curious feet and head protruding from the tortoise shell." How the tortoise of early days became known by the name of turtle is explained by the fact that certain species of sea-turtles show such great affection for their mates, that the name of turtle (from turtle-dove celebrated for the constancy of its affection) came to be applied to them. Later the name turtle was applied to many species of the marine tortoises, with turkey frequently used for the species found in the West Indies.

Green Turtle the Favorite.

Among the private turtle ponds owned and operated by progressive Florida farmers who possess many acres of submerged land bordering famous turtle streams, many interesting features await the study of the northern tourist. The green turtle is the favorite, not only because of its fame in regard to "green turtle soup," but also for the delicacy of its flesh for various articles of diet. The tortoise shell of commercial value is also most highly prized when secured from the green turtle, with its delicate colorings. Both the upper shell—the carapace, or carapax; and the lower shell—the plastron, are utilized for articles and ornaments of commercial value. The most common method of preparing the shells for use is to soften them by means of boiling. They are then formed into various shapes, or are flattened by being passed through a press.

The Florida native entertains the visitor with many interesting legends and traditions concerning the numerous turtles commonly known in the early days as Chelonias. This name, applied to various river and sea tortoises, was derived, he said, from the beautiful nymph Chelonia of mythological fame. According to the legend, she alone of all the nymphs, was not invited to the bridal of Zeus and Hera, because she had amused herself at the cost of the immortal couple. But Hera was not contented with this vengeance. She made Mercury throw the witty but unwise maiden into the sea with her house, and metamorphosing her into a tortoise, condemned her to carry it on her back in eternal silence. For this reason the ancients called the tortoise Chelonia.

CHARACTER SEEN IN BACK

Rear View of Men and Women Often Reveals Their Personality to the Student.

Have you ever noticed that the back views of men and women are intensely characteristic of the persons?

Then look carefully at that very ordinary young man who has passed you. He has one hand in his pocket, and shoulders slightly stooped. From what you can see of him, his head is bent, and every now and again he gives an aimless little kick at some object in his path. What back view could be more eloquent of indecision of character?

Now glance at the receding back of the man who has passed you by. Why does it fill you with an instinctive sense of reliability? Because there is strength in it; not necessarily physical, but mental. The back is straight and alert. The head is held well back, the arms swing easily, and the walk is buoyant, confident, hopeful.

Now direct your gaze across the street a moment. There goes a girl who, under a curious scrutiny, looks the personification of what wealth can do. Walk behind her a little way, and take good stock of the back view presented you. You soon discover that the end of a fringe net hangs down on to the coat collar. The collar of the blouse is done up with a large pin. The middle seam of the skirt is not in its place. There is a hole in the stocking just above the ankle, and the shoes, in spite of being expensive, need repairing. Evidently the wearer is an untidy, shiftless woman.

Religious Conversation  
By Rev. Howard W. Pope  
Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute  
Chicago

TEXT: Only let your conversation be as becometh the Gospel of Christ.—Phil. 1:27.

Talking is one of the things that many people do not consider themselves responsible for. It costs so little, and is so common, that the world does not appreciate its value. But if our Saviour's words be true, that for "every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account in the day of judgment," talking is pretty serious business.

It is said of Samuel that "The Lord let none of his words fall to the ground." In other words, none of them were lost, but all found their way to their proper destination, did their appointed work and returned laden with blessing to the God who gave them.

In the Saviour's prayer recorded in John 17, He says, "Father, I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do." Finished! Not a word left unsaid, not a deed undone, of all that was given Him to do. How unfinished and incomplete do our lives seem in comparison.

Talking is a very potent agency for good. When we see how persuasive and forceful some men are in presenting a business proposition, how eloquent in pleading a political cause, we cannot but wish that their talents were consecrated to the service of Christ. And whatever one may think about women speaking in meeting, certainly out of meeting women have a fluency and fervor which would make them valuable allies of any cause which they might espouse.

A single word rightly spoken has often changed one's whole career. Said a noble man, "If I have been happy or useful in the world, it is due largely to a chance question from a stranger—I was a poor boy and a cripple. Watching a game of ball one day with envious feelings, a man at my side said to me, 'You wish you were in the place of those boys, do you not?' 'Yes, I do,' was the answer. 'I reckon God gave them their money and health to enable them to be of some use in the world. Did it ever occur to you that He gave you your lame leg for the same reason, to make a man of you?' I did not reply. But I could not get his words out of my mind. My crippled leg God's gift, to teach me patience and strength! I did not believe it, but I was a thoughtful boy, and the more I thought of it the more I was convinced that the stranger had told the truth. It worked on my temper, my thoughts and at last upon my actions. The idea has sweetened and blessed all my life."

Christian conversation seems to be almost a lost art in some quarters. How seldom does one hear the subject broached in public places like a drawing room, or at a dinner party even when all the people present are professing Christians! Rising in the cars with a stranger one day I opened the subject of religion. After a while he admitted that he was a member of a church. "If that is the case," I said, "why didn't you talk to me like a Christian, and not compel me to work so long to find out your position?" "People don't do that down our way," said he. "If I would speak to a man who came into my store, on the subject of religion, what do you suppose he would think of me?" "He would probably think you were a Christian," I replied. "Well, no one talks about religion down our way, not even the ministers." We never hear from them on the subject, except from the pulpit."

That Christians do not talk more about the things of the Kingdom is a constant surprise to the unsewed, and often an occasion of doubt. Said a skeptical lady to a friend of mine, "I will tell you why I am a doubter. I was in a sewing society last week. Forty ladies were present and every one a church member except myself. I was there three hours. We talked of everything down to crazy patchwork, but not a word about Jesus. I cannot believe that they see in Jesus Christ any such beauty or power as you speak of. I am convinced that there is a great deal of sham in the profession of Christian people."

That it requires tact and skill to carry on religious conversation, no one can deny, but is it not worth while to study the art until we become proficient in it? If we follow Paul's advice to the Colossians, we shall always have something to say. If we begin each day with David's prayer, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer," we shall keep in touch with God. And if we watch for souls as those that must give an account, we shall have opportunities enough so that, in a short time, we shall find Christian conversation a real pleasure to ourselves and a blessing to others.

His Job. Visitor (seeking information)—"Excuse me, but are you the oldest inhabitant?" Native—"No, sir; I be only the village idiot."—Punch.

The KITCHEN CABINET

MANY families owe their prosperity as much to the carefulness of the housewife's management as to the activity of the husband.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Rub hinges with a feather dipped in oil and they will not squeak. A slice of lemon or a sprig of parsley eaten after onions will destroy the odor. Pennyroyal will keep off mosquitoes.

Use a clothes pin to handle a screw when putting it into hard wood. To freshen the air in a sick room, put a few drops of oil of lavender into hot water. It leaves a most agreeable odor.

Place a piece of glass over the cook book when using it. It serves two purposes, holds the book open and keeps it clean.

To save a child from slipping in the bath tub, lay a turkish towel in the bottom of the tub. The moment you are prompted to rub your eyes, that moment stop using them.

When making cream of tomato soup, add the hot tomatoes to the milk instead of milk to the tomatoes, as it is not so apt to curdle.

When camping, and a rolling pin is needed, a large round bottle serves very well.

Do not try to test mushrooms for a dark color with a silver spoon, for it is not a good test for a poisonous variety.

Clean the meat chopper by running dry bread or crackers through it.

Fried apples with fried onions, both cooked together, are excellent with pork chops.

To remove stains of iodine from the hands, use ammonia.

Keep the fingers covered with salt when cleaning a fowl, as it prevents the fingers from slipping.

Ivory is cleaned with lemon and salt; afterwards wash in soap suds.

To improve tough meat rub it well with a cut lemon. This acid softens the fibers.

When a loaf of bread has become stale, dip it in water and place in a paper bag in a hot oven.

When picking flowers in the woods, provide yourself with a paper bag to put them in. Fold over the top to keep them from the air, and they will be fresh when you arrive at home.

Sponge Bananas.—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with small sponge cakes or lady fingers. Upon this put a layer of peeled bananas whole. Sprinkle with sugar, add bits of butter and the juice of a lemon, cover with chopped nuts and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with a custard or cream.

INVALID DISHES.

The greatest importance is to be attached to the preparation of food for the sick. Oftentimes the diet is of much more importance than the drug.

Wholesome, dainty food, with prompt and nice service, are very essential.

Do not consult the patient as to his food; surprises are a great pleasure to one who is ill.

Prepare the tray with a spotless cloth, select the prettiest china and be careful to arrange the dishes in a convenient place for the sick one to reach them.

All hot foods should be served on hot dishes, and cold foods on cold dishes.

For feverish patients, cold water and fruit juices are most refreshing.

Hot lemonade with hot milk and egg are good hot drinks and are also nourishing.

A raw egg can be easily taken in lemonade when it otherwise might be objectionable.

Almond Soup.—Blanch and pound in a mortar a half pound of almonds. Gradually add a pint of milk. When the almonds are a smooth paste and the milk is all used, strain by squeezing through a cheese cloth. To a pint of scalded milk add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a half teaspoonful of salt. Now add to the almond mixture and bring to the boiling point. Serve hot.

Chicken Custard.—Take the crumbs from the center of the loaf, half cupful, add to these two tablespoonfuls of chopped breast of chicken, a pinch of salt, celery salt and a cup of milk; add the yolks of two eggs and bake in a custard cup set in hot water. Serve hot.

Syllabub.—Take four egg yolks, a tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of flavoring, a pint of milk, three-fourths of a cup of sugar and a pint

Real Zealot.

"What is a misdirected zealot, Uncle William?" "A misdirected zealot, George, is a man who, when his house is burning, is so determined to keep the flames from being fanned that he kicks his dog for wagging its tail."

True Charity.

Thinkers of the most different schools and sects would probably agree that true charity demands of us money, but also something more than money; personal service, sacrifice of time and thought.—Sir Leslie Stephen.

Holland's Flag.

Holland's flag is also the emblem of liberty; but nobody knows how during the long centuries the orange became changed to red.

of whipped cream. Mix half the sugar with the flour, bring the milk to the boiling point, add the sugar and flour and cook ten minutes. Beat the egg yolks, add the remaining sugar and cook all together until "smboth." Fill a tumbler half full of this mixture and fill it with sweetened whipped cream.

NOT as a ladder from earth to heaven, not as an altar to any creed. But simple service, simply given to her own kind in their common need.

SOMETHING TO EAT.

When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a cup of raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Cover with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds from the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve hot, after seasoning well with salt.

Peach Pie.—Line a pie plate with crust, then lay in peeled, stoned and sliced peaches, sprinkling sugar liberally over them in proportion to their sweetness. Allow three peach kernels chopped fine to every pie. Pour in a very little water, and bake with cross bars of pastry for a top crust.

Rice Pudding.—Place in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cold-boiled rice, season with cream, nutmeg and sugar. Cover this with a layer of quince or apple preserves, then add another layer of rice and fruit, and over the top place a meringue made of the whites of two eggs-beaten stiff and four tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a slow oven and serve cold with cream.

When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a cup of raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Cover with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds from the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve hot, after seasoning well with salt.

Peach Pie.—Line a pie plate with crust, then lay in peeled, stoned and sliced peaches, sprinkling sugar liberally over them in proportion to their sweetness. Allow three peach kernels chopped fine to every pie. Pour in a very little water, and bake with cross bars of pastry for a top crust.

Rice Pudding.—Place in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cold-boiled rice, season with cream, nutmeg and sugar. Cover this with a layer of quince or apple preserves, then add another layer of rice and fruit, and over the top place a meringue made of the whites of two eggs-beaten stiff and four tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a slow oven and serve cold with cream.

When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a cup of raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Cover with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds from the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve hot, after seasoning well with salt.

Peach Pie.—Line a pie plate with crust, then lay in peeled, stoned and sliced peaches, sprinkling sugar liberally over them in proportion to their sweetness. Allow three peach kernels chopped fine to every pie. Pour in a very little water, and bake with cross bars of pastry for a top crust.

Rice Pudding.—Place in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cold-boiled rice, season with cream, nutmeg and sugar. Cover this with a layer of quince or apple preserves, then add another layer of rice and fruit, and over the top place a meringue made of the whites of two eggs-beaten stiff and four tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a slow oven and serve cold with cream.

When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a cup of raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Cover with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds from the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve hot, after seasoning well with salt.

Peach Pie.—Line a pie plate with crust, then lay in peeled, stoned and sliced peaches, sprinkling sugar liberally over them in proportion to their sweetness. Allow three peach kernels chopped fine to every pie. Pour in a very little water, and bake with cross bars of pastry for a top crust.

Rice Pudding.—Place in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cold-boiled rice, season with cream, nutmeg and sugar. Cover this with a layer of quince or apple preserves, then add another layer of rice and fruit, and over the top place a meringue made of the whites of two eggs-beaten stiff and four tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a slow oven and serve cold with cream.

When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a cup of raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Cover with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds from the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve hot, after seasoning well with salt.

Peach Pie.—Line a pie plate with crust, then lay in peeled, stoned and sliced peaches, sprinkling sugar liberally over them in proportion to their sweetness. Allow three peach kernels chopped fine to every pie. Pour in a very little water, and bake with cross bars of pastry for a top crust.

Rice Pudding.—Place in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cold-boiled rice, season with cream, nutmeg and sugar. Cover this with a layer of quince or apple preserves, then add another layer of rice and fruit, and over the top place a meringue made of the whites of two eggs-beaten stiff and four tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a slow oven and serve cold with cream.

When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a cup of raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Cover with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds from the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve hot, after seasoning well with salt.

Peach Pie.—Line a pie plate with crust, then lay in peeled, stoned and sliced peaches, sprinkling sugar liberally over them in proportion to their sweetness. Allow three peach kernels chopped fine to every pie. Pour in a very little water, and bake with cross bars of pastry for a top crust.

Rice Pudding.—Place in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cold-boiled rice, season with cream, nutmeg and sugar. Cover this with a layer of quince or apple preserves, then add another layer of rice and fruit, and over the top place a meringue made of the whites of two eggs-beaten stiff and four tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a slow oven and serve cold with cream.

When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a cup of raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Cover with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds from the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve hot, after seasoning well with salt.

Peach Pie.—Line a pie plate with crust, then lay in peeled, stoned and sliced peaches, sprinkling sugar liberally over them in proportion to their sweetness. Allow three peach kernels chopped fine to every pie. Pour in a very little water, and bake with cross bars of pastry for a top crust.

Rice Pudding.—Place in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cold-boiled rice, season with cream, nutmeg and sugar. Cover this with a layer of quince or apple preserves, then add another layer of rice and fruit, and over the top place a meringue made of the whites of two eggs-beaten stiff and four tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a slow oven and serve cold with cream.

When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a cup of raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Cover with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds from the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve hot, after seasoning well with salt.

Peach Pie.—Line a pie plate with crust, then lay in peeled, stoned and sliced peaches, sprinkling sugar liberally over them in proportion to their sweetness. Allow three peach kernels chopped fine to every pie. Pour in a very little water, and bake with cross bars of pastry for a top crust.

Rice Pudding.—Place in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cold-boiled rice, season with cream, nutmeg and sugar. Cover this with a layer of quince or apple preserves, then add another layer of rice and fruit, and over the top place a meringue made of the whites of two eggs-beaten stiff and four tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a slow oven and serve cold with cream.

When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a cup of raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Cover with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds from the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve hot



# SERIAL STORY

# EXCUSE ME!

Novelized from the Comedy of the Same Name  
By Rupert Hughes  
Illustrated From Photographs of the Play by Henry W. Savate

## SYNOPSIS.

Lieut. Harry Mallory is ordered to the Philippines. He and Marjorie Newton decide to elope, but wreck of taxicab prevents their seeing minister on the way to the train. The continental train is taking on passengers. Porter has a lively time with an Englishman and Ira Lathrop, a Yankee business man. The elopers have an exciting time getting to the train. "Little Jimmie" Wellington, bound for Reno to get a divorce, boards train in maudlin condition. Later Mrs. Jimmie appears. She is also bound for Reno with same object. Likewise Mrs. Sammy Whitcomb. Later blames Mrs. Jimmie for marital troubles. Classmates of Mallory decorate bridal berth. Rev. and Mrs. Temple start on a vacation. They decide to cut loose and Temple removes evidence of his calling. Marjorie decides to let Mallory proceed alone, but train starts while they are lost in farewell. Passengers join Mallory's classmates in giving couple wedding hazing. Marjorie is distracted. Ira Lathrop, woman-hating bachelor, discusses an old sweetheart, Anne Gattie, a fellow passenger. Mallory vainly hunts for a preacher among the passengers. Mrs. Wellington hears Little Jimmie's voice. Later she meets Mrs. Whitcomb. Mallory reports to Marjorie his failure to find a preacher. They decide to pretend a clerical train is making vacant berth. Mrs. Jimmie discovers Wellington on the train. Mallory again makes an unsuccessful hunt for a preacher. Dr. Temple poses as a physician. Mrs. Temple is induced by Mrs. Wellington to smoke a cigar. Sight of preacher on a station platform makes Marjorie's hopes, but he takes another train. Missing hand baggage compels the couple to borrow from passengers. Jimmie gives first-aid. Coolness is then resumed. Still no clergyman. More borrowing.

## CHAPTER XXII—(Continued).

He felt that he was the greatest sinner on earth, but worst of all was the fact that when he had fallen, the forbidden brew was not sweet. He was inexperienced enough to sip it and it was like foaming quinine on his palate. But he kept at it from sheer shame, and his luxurious transgression was his own punishment.

The doleful Mallory was on his way to join the "club." Crossing the vestibule he had met the conductor, and had ventured to quiz him along the old lines:

"Excuse me, haven't you taken any clergymen on board this train yet?"

"Devil a one."

"Don't you ever carry any preachers on this road?"

"Usually we get one or two. Last trip we carried a whole Methodist convention."

"A whole convention last trip! Just my luck!"

The unheeding conductor turned to call back: "Say, up in the forward car we got a couple of undertakers. They be of any use to you?"

"Not yet."

Then Mallory dawdled on into the smoking room, where he found his own porter, who explained that he had been "promoted to the bottery."

"Do we come to a station stop soon?" Mallory asked.

"Well, not for a considerable interval. Do you want to get out and walk up and down?"

"I don't," said Mallory, taking from under his coat Snoozeleums, whom he had smuggled past the new conductor. "Meanwhile, Porter, could you give him something to eat to distract him?"

The porter grinned, and picking up a bill of fare held it out. "I got a muenel. It ain't written in dog, but you can explain it to him. What would you canine deslah, sah?"

Snoozeleums put out a paw and Mallory read what it indicated: "He says he'd like a flet Chateaubriand, but if you have any old bones, he'll take those." The porter gathered Snoozeleums in and disappeared with him into the buffet. Mallory calling after him: "Don't let the conductor see him."

Dr. Temple advanced on the disconsolate youth with an effort at cheer: "How is our bridegroom this beautiful afternoon?"

Mallory glanced at his costume: "I feel like a rainbow gone wrong. Just my luck to have to borrow from everybody. Look at me! This collar of Mr. Wellington's makes me feel like a peanut in a rubber tire." He turned to Fosdick.

"I say, Mr. Fosdick, what size collar do you wear?"

"Fourteen and a half," said Fosdick.

"Fourteen and a half—why don't you get a neck? You haven't got a plain white shirt, have you? Our English friend lent me this, but it's purple, and Mr. Ashton's socks are maroon, and this peacock blue tie is very unhappy."

"I think I can fit you out," said Fosdick.

"And if you had an extra pair of socks," Mallory pleaded—"just one pair of unemotional socks."

"All right, I'll see you later." Then he went up to Wellington, with much hesitance of manner. "By the way, Mr. Wellington, do you suppose Mrs. Wellington could lend Miss—Mrs.—could lend Marjorie some—some—"

Wellington waved him aside with

magnificent scorn: "I am no longer in Mrs. Wellington's confidence."

"Oh, excuse me," said Mallory. He had noted that the Wellingtons occupied separate compartments, but for all he knew their reason was as romantic as his own.

## CHAPTER XXIII.

Through a Tunnel.

Mrs. Jimmie Wellington, who had traveled much abroad and learned in England the habit of smoking in the corridors of expensive hotels, had acquired also the habit, as travelers do, of calling England freer than America. She determined to do her share toward the education of her native country, and chose, for her topic, tobacco as a tempting accomplishment.

She had grown indifferent to stares and audible comment and she could fight a protesting head water to a standstill. If monuments and tablets are ever erected to the first woman who smoked publicly in this place or that, Mrs. Jimmie Wellington will be variously remembered and occupy a large place in historical record.

The narrow confines of the women's room on the sleeping car soon palled on her, and she objected to smoking there except when she felt the added luxury of keeping some other woman outside—fuming, but not smoking. And now Mrs. Jimmie had staked out a claim on the observation platform. She sat there, puffing like a major-general, and in one portion of Nebraska two farmers fell off their agricultural vehicles at the sight of her cigar-smoke trailing after the train. In Wyoming three cowboys followed her for a mile, yipping and howling their compliments.

Feeling the smoke mood coming on, Mrs. Wellington invited Mrs. Temple to smoke with her, but Mrs. Temple felt a reminiscent qualm at the very thought, so Mrs. Jimmie sauntered out alone, to the great surprise of Ira Lathrop, whose motto was, "Two heads are better than one," and who was apparently willing to wait till Anne Gattie's head grew on his shoulder.

"I trust I don't intrude," Mrs. Wellington said.

"Oh, no. Oh, yes." Anne gasped in fiery confusion as she fled into the car, followed by the purple-faced Ira, who slammed the door with a growl: "That Wellington woman would break up anything."

The prim little missionary toppled into the nearest chair. "Oh, Ira, what will she think?"

"She can't think!" Ira grumbled. "In a little while she'll know."

"Don't you think we'd better tell everybody before they begin to talk?" Ira glowed with pride at the thought and murmured with all the ardor of a sentle Romeo: "I suppose so, ducky darling. I'll break it—I mean I'll tell it to the men, and you tell the women."

"All right, dear, I'll obey you," she answered, meekly.

"Obey me!" Ira laughed with boyish swagger. "And you a missionary!"

"Well, I've converted one heathen, anyway," said Anne as she darted down the corridor, followed by Ira, who announced his intention to go to the baggage car and dig up his old Prince Albert.

In their flight forward they passed the mysterious woman in the stateroom. They were too full of their own mystery to give thought to hers. Mrs. Fosdick went timidly prowling toward the observation car, suspecting everybody to be a spy, as Mallory suspected everybody to be a clergyman in disguise.

As she stole along the corridor past the men's clubroom she saw her husband—her here-and-there husband—wearily counting the telegraph posts and summing them up into miles. She tapped on the glass and signalled to him, then passed on.

He answered with a look, then pretended not to have noticed, and waited a few moments before he rose with an elaborate air of carelessness. He beckoned the porter and said:

"Let me know the moment we enter Utah, will you?"

"Yassah. We'll be comin' along right soon now. We got to pass through the big Aspen tunnel, after that, befo' long, we spounce into old Utah."

"Don't forget," said Fosdick, as he sauntered out. Ashton perked up his ears at the promise of a tunnel and kept his eye on his watch.

Fosdick entered the observation room with a hungry look in his luscious eyes. His now-and-then wife put up a warning finger to indicate Mrs. Whitcomb's presence at the writing desk.

Fosdick's smile froze into a smirk of formality and he tried to chill his tone as if he were speaking to a total stranger.

"Good afternoon."

Mrs. Fosdick answered with equal ice: "Good afternoon. Won't you sit down?"

"Thanks. Very picturesque scenery, isn't it?"

"Isn't it?" Fosdick seated himself, looked about cautiously, noted that Mrs. Whitcomb was apparently absorbed in her letter, then lowered his voice confidentially. His face kept up a strained pretense of indifference, but his whisper was passionate with longing:

"Has my poor little wifey missed her poor old hubby?"

"Oh, so much!" she whispered. "Has poor little hubby missed his poor old wifey?"

"Horribly. Was she lonesome in that dismal stateroom all by herself?"

"Oh, so miserable! I can't stand it much longer."

Fosdick's face blazed with good

news: "In just a little while we come to the Utah line—then we're safe."

"God bless Utah!"

The rapture died from her face as she caught sight of Dr. Temple, who happened to stroll in and go to the bookshelves, and taking out a book happened to glance near-sightedly her way.

"Be careful of that man, dearie," Mrs. Fosdick hissed out of one side of her mouth. "He's a very strange character."

Her husband was infected with her own terror. He asked, huskily: "What do you think he is?"

"A detective! I'm sure he's watching us. He followed you right in here."

"We'll be very cautious—till we get to Utah."

The old clergyman, a little fuzzy in brain from his debut in beer, continued innocently to confirm the appearance of a detective by drifting aimlessly about. He was looking for his wife, but he kept glancing at the uneasy Fosdicks. He went to the door, opened it, saw Mrs. Wellington finishing a cigar, and retreated precipitately. Seeing Mrs. Temple wandering in the corridor, he motioned her to a chair near the Fosdicks and she sat by his side, wondering at his flimsy eyes.

The Fosdicks, glancing uncomfortably at Dr. Temple, rose and sought other chairs further away. Then Roger Ashton sauntered in, his eyes searching for a proper companion through the tunnel.

He saw Mrs. Wellington returning from the platform, just tossing away her cigar and blowing out the last of its grateful vapor.

With an effort at sarcasm, he went to her and offered her one of his own cigars, smiling: "Have another."

She took it, looked it over and parried his irony with a formula she had heard men use when they hate to refuse a gift-cigar: "Thanks. I'll smoke it after dinner, if you don't mind."

"Oh, I don't mind," he laughed, then bending closer he murmured: "They tell me we are coming to a tunnel, a nice, long, dark, dismal tunnel."

Mrs. Wellington would not take a dare. She felt herself already emancipated from Jimmie. So she answered Ashton's hint with a laughing challenge:

"How nice of the conductor to arrange it."

Ashton smacked his lips over the prospect.

And now the porter, having noted Ashton's impatience to reach the tunnel, thought to curry favor and a quarter by announcing its approach. He bustled in and made straight for Ashton just as the tunnel announced itself with a sudden swoop of gloom, a great increase of the train-noises and a far-off clang of the locomotive bell.

Out of the Egyptian darkness came the unmistakable sounds of osculation in various parts of the room. Doubtless, it was repeated in other parts of the train. There were numerous cooling sounds, too, but nobody spoke except Mrs. Temple, who was heard to murmur:

"Oh, Walter, dear, what makes you breathe so funny?"

Next came a little yowl of pain in Mrs. Fosdick's voice, and then daylight flooded the car with a rush, as if time had made an instant leap from midnight to noon. There were interesting disclosures.

Mrs. Temple was caught with her arms round the doctor's neck, and she blushed like a spongy girl. Mrs. Fosdick was trying to disengage her hair from Mr. Fosdick's scarf-pin. Mrs. Whitcomb alone was deserted. Mr. Ashton was gazing devotion at Mrs. Wellington and trying to tell her with his eyes how velvet he had found her cheek.

But she was looking reproachfully at him from a chair, and saying, not without regret:

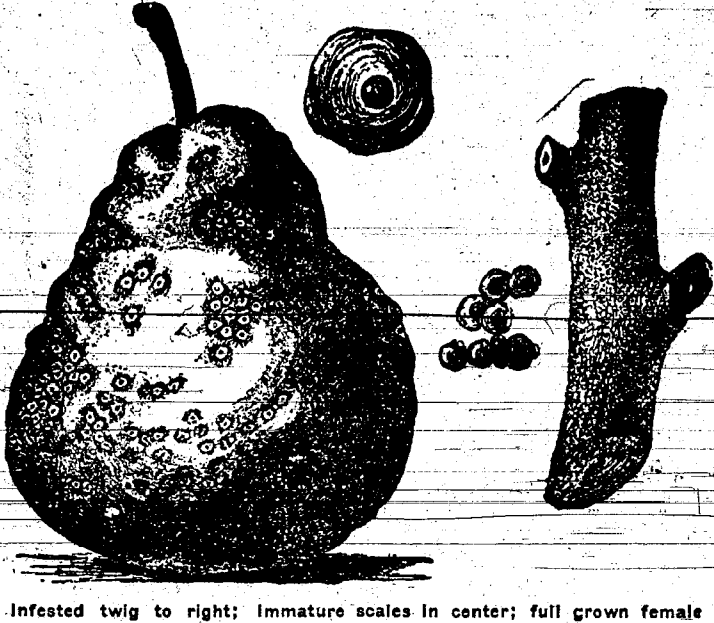
"I heard everybody kissing everybody, but I was cruelly neglected."

Ashton's eyes widened with unbelief, he heard a snicker at his elbow, and whirled to find the porter rubbing his black velvet cheek and writhing with pent-up laughter.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# SAN JOSE SCALE DOES IMMENSE HARM TO MANY PROFITABLE ORCHARD TREES

Usually Farmer or Fruit Grower Does Not Discern Trouble Until Too Late to Employ Ordinary and Practicable Methods of Eradication.



Infested twig to right; immature scales in center; full grown female scale above; infested pear fruit to left, showing reddish blotches.

(By FRANKLIN SHERMAN, JR., Entomologist, North Carolina Department of Agriculture.)

The San Jose scale does great harm to orchard trees which become infested, unless they be thoroughly and persistently treated. In order to combat it to the best advantage some knowledge of its life-history, habits, means of spread, etc., is necessary.

Trees that are badly infested, with the San Jose scale appear as if they had been dusted over with ashes. If the branches and twigs where the insects are numerous be scraped with a knife it will be seen that this unnatural covering is quite easily removed, coming off in little flaky patches. Each of the little circular gray objects is a separate scale, each covering a tiny yellow insect underneath. On thickly infested branches they often become so crowded that the scales are piled over one another so that the real bark of the tree is not visible at all. Branches and twigs which are only slightly or moderately infested will not be thus completely covered over, and the bark may be of its ordinary color and appearance except here and there along the branches where the scattering scales are found. The largest full-grown scales are about the size of an average pinhead. They can, therefore, be detected by any person who has in the beginning an intelligent idea of the insect, has sharp eyes, and who happens to look in the right place.

Usually the farmer or fruit grower does not know that there is any serious trouble until the trees begin to die. By that time they are covered by the scales and present the ashy appearance. Then, if the owner finds that his trouble is San Jose scale, he is apt to think that it is only on those trees that present the unnatural appearance, when in reality it may already be on every tree in the orchard. Such a mistake often costs the lives of many trees, since the owner, instead of examining closely and treating every infested tree, as he should do, simply takes out those which are already in dying condition, and then, because he sees no more of similar appearance, he imagines he has exterminated it, when as a matter of fact other trees, moderately or slightly infested still stand in the orchard and soon begin to die, having in the meantime spread the insect into still other trees, and so on, until the whole orchard may be ruined.

Where the scales are not numerous enough to crowd one another each individual, grows to somewhat larger size than when they are crowded.

The San Jose Scale.

The full-grown female insects always remain under their circular scales and there give birth to their

It takes more than a fur-lined overcoat to protect a would-be actor in the hall of fame.

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

Every time a man makes a bluff at paying attention to a woman she begins to look for something in him to reform.

CURES BURNS AND CUTS.  
Cala Carbolic stops the pain instantly. Cures quickly. No scar. All drug stores, 25 and 50c.

Literal Surgery.  
"Did the surgeon, when consulted, write that man he was going to sew up his heart with gold wire?"  
"No, he didn't write; he wired him."

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Real Wives.  
"What's the trouble with the maids?"  
"Servants are so silly. Seems the maid who has charge of Fido has been snubbing the maid who takes care of the baby."

Important to Mothers  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Cause.  
"Madam, I am just out of the hospital, and—"  
"Don't tell me any such story as that! You are the same man I gave a piece of pie to not two weeks ago."  
"Yes, dat was just fore I went to de hospital."

Saving Trouble.  
"Have you read the platforms of the different political parties?"  
"What's the use wastin' time doin' that?"  
"I should think you would want to find out how to vote intelligently."  
"How to vote intelligently? My grandfather found that out years ago, so what's the use of my botherin' about it?"

To Reproduce Riot Scenes.  
The recent riot at the Federal building, Los Angeles, will be reproduced at the trial of those arrested by motion picture films, and shown to the jury on a screen. It will be the first time in the history of jurisprudence that such evidence will have been introduced. While the riot was at its height a moving-picture company, with the newest model machine, had an operator on the scene; and his films show the entire actions of those persons who are charged with having caused disturbances.

Not Necessary to Leave Home.  
In an effort to stop the migration of dying consumptives to the Southwest, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will ask physicians to be more careful in ordering patients to go away, and will also ask railroads to discontinue their practice of selling "charity" tickets to those who cannot afford to pay full fare. "No consumptive should go to Colorado, California, or the West for his health," says the association, "unless he has a good chance for recovery from his disease, and unless especially he has at least \$1,000 to spend for this purpose, over and above what his family may need."

Tuberculosis can be cured in any part of the United States, and it is not necessary for a tuberculosis patient to go West. Whenever possible, the National Association urges tuberculosis patients who have not ample funds to go to a sanatorium near home, and if they cannot do this, to take the cure in their homes, under the direction of a physician.

THIRTEEN YEARS  
Unlucky Number for Dakota Woman.

The question whether the number "13" is really more unlucky than any other number has never been entirely settled.

A So. Dak. woman, after thirteen years of misery from drinking coffee, found a way to break the "unlucky spell." Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee. She writes:

"For thirteen years I have been a nervous wreck from drinking coffee. My liver, stomach, heart—in fact, my whole system being actually poisoned by it."

"Last year I was confined to my bed for six months. Finally it dawned on me that coffee caused the trouble. Then I began using Postum instead of coffee, but with little faith, as my mind was in such a condition that I hardly knew what to do next."

"Extreme nervousness and falling eyesight caused me to lose all courage. In about two weeks after I quit coffee and began to use Postum I was able to read and my head felt clear. I am improving all the time and I will be a strong, well woman yet."

"I have fooled more than one person with a delicious cup of Postum. Mrs. S. wanted to know where I bought my fine coffee. I told her my grocer had it and when she found out it was Postum she has used it ever since, and her nerves are building up fine."

"My brain is strong, my nerves steady, my appetite good, and best of all, I enjoy such sound, pleasant sleep. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little book in pkgs., 'The Road to Wellville.' There's a reason."

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

# SEEDS FOR SPRING CROPS SOWN IN FALL

Ground Should Be Deep and Mellow, With Moist Soil, Until Plants Are Rooted.

Seeds for the spring crops are sown in September, from the fifteenth to the twentieth, for the first sowing, and the first week in October for the late sowing, says the Baltimore American. Have the ground deep and mellow. Sow one quart of wood ashes and one pint of bone flour over each six-foot square bed and rake it in, then sow the seed and cover lightly with fine earth. Keep the soil moist until plants are well rooted. The object is to get good, strong, young plants, with plenty of fibrous roots. These plants are set out in ridges the last week in October or in the cold frames. The plants are set deep on the north side of ridge of earth. Where the winter temperature is not below zero for more than a day or so during the winter, the plants, if well grown, can be set out in the open ground. A slight covering of brush

or long, strawy manure, spread quite thin over the rows the latter part of December will give all the protection required. In the western counties of the state the plants should be set in the cold frames about two inches apart each way and protected by glass and straw mats during severe weather. Plenty of air must be given even in cold weather to keep the plants tough. Cabbage and black-seeded lettuce should be sown this month for the late winter and early spring markets. Plant shallots for early spring greens this month; plant the bulbs in good soil in rows one foot apart, the bulbs being six inches apart. In favor they are stronger than onions; they are largely used for eating green and flavoring soups.

Training Colts.  
Of two colts similar in disposition and sense, one may develop into a steady and valuable family horse; while the other may be everything that is vicious, treacherous and unsafe—all because of the difference in the men handling them.

Navel Disease.  
Many colts die of navel disease contracted at foaling time. Tie the cord tightly with silk string and cut away the portion below the tie. Wet the rest for a few days with disinfectant.



**Tzar Coffee**  
35¢

You have never bought better coffee in this store at 35 cents than Tzar Coffee.

Other favorite brands are Nero 30c, Marigold 32c, Pleasant Valley 40c.

You'll enjoy Pleasant Valley Tea. 50c, 60c - 80c a pound.

When sending in your order to-day remember the famous Tzar Coffee and Pleasant Valley Tea.

**G. A. BELL**  
EAST JORDAN.

**"AM I TICKLED?"**

Well, I guess I am. Did you see the fruit hanging from the trees in my orchard? After buying such trees for years, someone told me to buy McCormick's Trees. Well, I did, and the trees and fruit speak for themselves.

Don't be pessimistic, plant McCormick's trees and have a good income in your old age.

McCormick's Trees are the result of years of experience, high-grade soil and modern methods. Get their Free Catalog and "Tree Talk." Trees, Shrubs, Plants, Vines, Roses, etc.

**MCCORMICK NURSERY CO.**  
59 Elm Street, Monroe, Mich.  
Sole Agent Wanted.

**TO CONSUMPTIVES**

And All Afflicted With Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Grippe or any Lung or Throat Trouble.

After suffering for years with these troubles which ran into Consumptives, Rev. E. A. Wilson was cured by following plain rules of health and using the famous **WILSON'S REMEDY**. He writes: "I have been doing it wonderfully good work for over 40 years. It has been tried and proven, and is a household remedy in many, many homes to which it has brought health and happiness."

If you are suffering from any Lung or Throat trouble whatever, do not fail to give this invaluable remedy a trial. Send for Mr. Wilson's history of his own remarkable case which will be sent FREE together with a \$1.00 package of the remedy, to all who write for it. Address: **Wilson Remedy Co., Westwood, N. J., U.S.A.**

**Our Fall Stock of SHOES**

are now in and we cordially invite you to call and inspect them.

We have the newest designs in

**Tan, Gun Metal**  
and  
**Patent Leather**  
High Cut and Low Cut

**OUR BUSTER BROWN School Shoes**

are complete in every detail. Get your children shod in a pair and you will be forever pleased.

**C. A. HUDSON**  
The Pioneer Shoe Man.

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD**  
G. A. Lisk, Publisher  
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1912.**

**NEVER FORGOT ITS ENMITY**

**Colt's Repugnance to Calf Grew Until It Included Every Species of the Bovine**

On a stock farm near Syracuse, N. Y., a calf and colt were born on the same day. So soon as it was old enough to run about the calf resolutely repudiated its Jersey mother and insisted on being fed by the mare. Regularly every morning the calf would watch its chance for breakfast when the colt was kicking up its heels at the other end of the pasture, and would hurry to the good-natured mare, who seemed to develop a real affection for her foster baby and was quite willing to mother it. To this, however, her own offspring strenuously objected. So soon as it observed the calf enjoying the nourishment which it considered its own exclusively, the colt would charge on the interloper and, grabbing it firmly by the back of the neck, would yank it away from the maternal fount and take its place.

So, far from forgetting its youthful enmity for the calf, the colt has grown up hating everything bovine. The farmer has had to erect a high fence dividing the pasture, and to keep cows and horses separated. The colt otherwise tractable in every way, goes wild with rage at sight of a cow, and attacks her with hoofs and teeth. For this reason it is impossible to drive him in the country, and his owner is even obliged to stable him in a building remote from sight and sound of the cowyard.

**MARKED BY MUCH COURTESY**

**Transaction in English Country Store Caused Reflection on Part of Boston Woman.**

Letting a boy buy eggs in an English country store brought home to a Boston woman the barbarian bluntness of her own townsmen.

"The boy was aged about six, and he wanted three eggs," she said. "Picture the transaction in a Boston store. In bounces the boy, slaps down the money, and shouts: 'Gimme three eggs,' the tradesman answers 'All right,' or maybe nothing at all, and the deal is closed. Not so in that English store.

"Quietly the boy strolled up to the counter. From the other side a gray-haired grocer beamed upon him benevolently, and said, 'Thank you?' inquiringly.

"'Three eggs, if you please,' said the boy.

"'Thank you,' said the grocer, and put the eggs into a paper bag.

"The boy received the bag with another 'Thank you' and 'Thank you,' repeated the grocer when he took the money. That required making change, which was effected with another interchange of 'Thank you's.' Just count the civilities: Six 'thank you's' and one of you please' to buy three eggs. In Boston you could do a week's marketing on less courtesy."

**Why He Had to Have an Office.**

An inherited fortune and the disposal of an organized business enabled a well-known Chicagoan to retire. He had the inclination for leisure, but could not surrender the idea of having a definite business abiding spot.

He rented an office in a loft building and went to Europe. After a six months absence he returned, looked the building over and went to South America. Then, after again verifying the report that the building was not crumbling, he took a jaunt to Japan.

Not long ago one of his old cronies said: "Frank, why don't you give up your office—you don't need it."

"That's true," said Frank. "I would give it up, but I don't know what to do with the rug."

**Power of a Word.**

A single word was often sufficient for Talleyrand to make his keenest retort. When a hypochondriac, who had notoriously led a profligate life, complained to the diplomatist that he was enduring the tortures of hell Talleyrand simply answered, "All ready?"

To a woman who had lost her husband Talleyrand once addressed a letter of condolence in two words: "Oh, madame!"

In less than a year the woman had married again, and then his letter of congratulations was: "Ah, madame!"—Kansas City Star.

**Oldest Almanac.**

The oldest almanac in existence is the "Almanach National," which has been issued by the French government since 1688. Its name has been changed a good many times during its career of 225 years. Originally the "Almanach Royal," it became "National" in 1793, "Imperial" in 1805, and reverted to its original name a few years later. Since then the title has been altered four times. Like most publications of this sort, the "Almanach National" has grown bulky with advancing years. The first issue contained 48 pages, as compared with 1,550 pages in the current issue.

**KEEP OLD CUSTOM AT ETON**

**Distribution of Small Coins to the Scholars Was First Begun 400 Years Ago.**

Eton has celebrated "threepenny day," when a new threepenny piece is presented to each of the pupils. The custom was founded nearly 400 years ago by Roger Lupton, who was provost of the college from 1502 to 1535. Lupton arranged with the fellows for an annual distribution of money on the anniversary of his death. The provost received 2s 8d, the fellows, headmaster and Lupton's chaplain, 1s 4d, the other chaplains and usher, 8d, and the scholars and choristers, 1d each.

The scholars still get this penny in the threepenny pieces distributed to them on February 27, the other two pence being from the gift of Provost Bost, Lupton's predecessor as provost. There was a tradition at Eton which has been preserved, but which subsists to the present day, that half a sheep is what the college is really entitled to, and that the college evades their obligation by giving the value of half a sheep in the Middle Ages. Some time in the middle of the last century a boy named Charles Henry Bramwell, on being tendered his threepence by Bethell, one of the fellows, said: "No, thank you, sir; I want my half sheep."

"Bethell flew into an awful rage," says the late Montagu Williams, who tells the story, "and exclaimed: 'I'll mention this matter to Dr. Hawtrey and have you fogged,' and fogged the unfortunate youth was."

**JUDGMENT BY THE KIMONO**

**Women Size Each Other Up by a Method Which They Consider is Infallible.**

Even as men judge one another by a Masonic emblem, an Elk pin or the band of a cigar, so do women in sleeping cars weigh each other according to the rules of the Ancient Order of the Kimono.

Seven seconds after Emma McChesney first beheld the negligee that stood revealed in the dim light she had its wearer neatly weighed, marked, listed, docketed and placed.

It was a kind of kimono that is associated with straw-colored hair, and French heeled shoes and overfed dogs at the end of a leash.

The Japanese are wrongly accused of having perpetrated it. In pattern it showed bright green flowers that never were sprawling on a purple background. A diamond bar fastened it not too near the throat.

It was one of Emma McChesney's boasts that she was the only living woman who could get off a sleeper at Bay City, Mich., at 5 a. m. without looking like an immigrant just dumped at Ellis Island.

Traveling had become a science with her, as witness her serviceable dark-blue silk kimono, and her hair in a schoolgirl braid down her back.—American Magazine.

**Stomach Rebelled Against Tacks.**

"I remember swallowing a few brads," casually admitted a Philadelphia shoemaker the other day, whose internal pains had puzzled the doctors for a year. The "few brads" turned out to be about a hundred brass tacks, which the X-rays showed to be sticking in the walls of the man's stomach. For the last ten years he had been using his mouth as a temporary tack-box while at work at his bench, and he was quite philosophical when occasionally one or two eluded his palate and slipped down his throat. The surgeons who examined him say that one section of the man's stomach has more tacks in it than the sole of a boot, and an operation is to be performed in the Philadelphia hospital, in which he lies, with the hope of saving his life.

**Influence of College Men.**

As educated men filter through the community, reforms are obtained that twenty years ago seemed millennial. The separation of local from state sources of revenue, the separation of local from national elections, the treatment of a franchise as valuable property, the discriminating between ordinary industry and natural monopoly, the practice of scientific charity and penology, the concentration of responsibility in government—these and a score of other good things which once seemed as far above popular comprehension as four-dimensional space, have come to pass, thanks chiefly to the radiations from the classrooms.—Century Magazine.

**Receiver Has Sanitary Ear Pad.**

Sanitary attachments for the transmitters of telephones are numerous in this country, but France has gone up one better in the matter of a sanitary pad for the receiving end of the telephone. The ordinary hard-rubber ear-piece of the monophone type of instrument, which is much used in France, is removed and its place taken by a round pad formed of 250 leaves of sterilized paper. Every time the telephone is used one of the leaves is torn off. The purpose of the pad is, of course, to protect the ear from being soiled.—Popular Mechanics.

**Contract.**

Upton Sinclair at a vegetarian dinner in New York condemned certain laws.

"We scrap machinery that is five or ten years old," said Mr. Sinclair, "but we are content to live under laws formed three centuries ago."

**PAID WELL FOR HIS BOAST**

**Probably in the Future Dubbleigh Will First Find Out Identity of His Listener.**

"That's a darned fine-lookin' car of yours, mister," said the old man with a chin whisker, as he inspected Dubbleigh's motor standing in front of the Eagle House at Tugus.

"You bet it is," said Dubbleigh. "I came over here from Watkins Corners this morning in just fifty-five minutes. Going some, eh?"

"Ya-as," said the old gentleman, stroking his whisker thoughtfully. "Kin ya prove it?"

"I have witnesses in my guests," said Dubbleigh.

"Wal, I'll take yer word for it," said the stranger. "Jest 'fork over twenty-five, and we'll call it square. I'm Justice of the Peace round here, and it'll save time to settle this here 'vilation right now."—Harper's Weekly.

**HASTENED TO MAKE HIS WILL**

**Dyspeptic Convinced That Mistake Could Mean Nothing Less Than Imminent Dissolution.**

The dyspeptic who gives praiseworthy thought to every bite he eats glanced dubiously over the French dinner card on which a dozen items were marked with a cross in red ink. "To my untutored mind," said he, "those things look all right. Some other fellow with a stomach has been here ahead of me and has marked off a few things that a Christian can eat without inviting sudden death."

In his delight at finding the dinner problem solved the dyspeptic ordered six of the red-cross dishes. They were unpronounceable and unrecognizable, but they tasted good and he liked them. When the crumb of the last course had disappeared the dyspeptic said genially to the waiter: "Run old chap that must have been who ate at this table ahead of me."

"Yes, sir," assented the waiter. "He was one of them diet cranks that drive restaurant people crazy by marking up the bill of fare with red danger signals before the dishes that nobody that ain't got a sound digestion can afford to trifle with."

"Good Lord!" moaned the dyspeptic.

**Trusts.**

While the great moneyed and industrial combinations of the present day, known as "trusts" are quite modern affairs, it is true that the trust idea is almost as old as history. Under the Roman Empire, and even away back among the peoples of Egypt and the other eastern nations, we find the germs, at least, of the modern trust. The fundamental idea at the bottom of the doctrine of the present day trust is that of the exploitation of the many by the few, and it was against such an idea that the Gracchi died in Rome. In fact, all ancient history is little more than the story of the few combining for power and wealth against the many, and that is all that the trust of today means.

**Suited the Question.**

The damage suit was on, and Bladd's chauffeur was testifying for the plaintiff.

"Now, you say," said the pompous lawyer for the defendant, "that at this point the two cars, traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour, came together head on. Then what did you do?"

The witness gazed wearily at his questioner.

"Why," he said, "I turned to my wife, who was brushing, the baby's hair in the tonneau, and I said that I thought the dumpings must be done by this time."

"Bang!" interrupted the judge's gavel. "Stenographer," said his honor, "strike that fool answer from the record."

"And doesn't the question go with it, judge?" asked the witness meekly. "Sure!" said his honor, forgetting the dignity of his calling for the moment.—Harper's Weekly.

**OBJECT LESSON WAS ENOUGH**

After the illustration Mrs. Jones Was Able to Understand Just How It Happened.

Mr. Jones believed that no one need ever fall down. It was pure carelessness, he said. Anyone who walked straight, and did not dawdle round, was in no danger of losing his balance. He said so to Mrs. Jones many times, but she only smiled in a provoking way.

One bitter cold January morning he changed his mind. Everything outdoors had a coating of ice. The path leading from the barn to the house was smooth as glass and slanted treacherously on either hand. On one side of it was an old cellar, where the house had once stood. Jones was coming from the barn, after doing the morning chores, with a pail of milk in each hand. He was just opposite the cellar when—zzzt!—out flew his feet and down he went on his back. The next instant he had slid in a shower of milk over the edge of the cellar hole, and landed on the bottom with a thump that fairly took away his breath.

He looked round in a dazed way for a moment, and then crawled to his feet. After making reasonably sure that none of his bones were broken, he climbed out and went limping into the house to tell his wife.

"Matilda! Matilda!" he called. "Come out here!"

Obediently she came. "Why, Hiram, what has happened? Are you hurt?" she exclaimed, startled.

"Yes," answered Jones. "I fell down that old cellarway. Come here and I'll show you."

Mrs. Jones followed her husband gingerly.

"See, Matilda," he said, as he reached the spot and turned. "I stood right here like this when—"

Once more Jones's feet flew up, and in precisely the same manner as before he landed in the bottom of the cellar. Silence reigned while Mrs. Jones gazed at the spot where her husband had stood. Then she saw his head appearing over the top of the bank.

"Hiram," she said, "you needn't explain any further. I understand exactly how it was done."

But Hiram's answer was a thoroughly ill-tempered grunt.—Youth's Companion.

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.**

**Fall Styles Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits**

The letter you received the other day with the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Style Book suggested that you come here to buy good clothes.

If we can dress you as well as the young fellows in the book, we're pretty sure to have your trade.

The fall goods are ready and we hope you will give us the opportunity to put one of these good Suits on you, and show you that you can look just as well as any of the men in the book.

**East Jordan Lumber Co.**





# Briefs of the Week

Judge J. M. Harris was stricken with a bad case of heart trouble Thursday morning. Later reports indicate his convalescing.

Guy Hunsenburger of this city and Miss Myrtle Paxton of Petoskey were united in marriage Wednesday evening of this week at the home of the bride's parents.

The first football game of the season will take place at the West Side grounds this Saturday afternoon when the Charlevoix High School team plays East Jordan High.

Oscar Stebbins of East Jordan and Miss Clara L. Stiles of Cheboygan were united in marriage on Wednesday evening of this week by the Rev. A. D. Grigsby at the Presbyterian parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sigland stood up with the bridal pair.

A Band Benefit which ought to be patronized by every citizen in East Jordan will be given next Friday evening, Oct. 4th, when Mrs. E. Newson will open her popular hotel—the Russell House—to a dancing and card party with refreshments. A small fee of only 50 cents per couple will be charged for the evenings entertainment and none should deny themselves the pleasure of the evenings entertainment or the opportunity of lending aid to our Band Boys.

The Steamer City of Boyne was badly gutted by fire early Thursday morning while at its dock at Boyne City. The fire evidently originated in the slab pile in the hold, and before it could be checked had destroyed practically all the forward end of the boat. Before the fire department arrived the cables were burned and the boat drifted across the slip against some lumber piles. The wrecked craft was towed to Charlevoix Thursday afternoon. Capt. Weaver secured the Str. Beaver to take up the Boyne City-Charlevoix route temporarily.

The Steamer Pe-to-se-ga, which was raised this week by John Monroe, is again in commission and left Friday night for Charlevoix, towing the pile driver and wrecking outfit which raised her from her position at the Hannab & Lay dock. Mr. Monroe reports that he was very much surprised when he made an examination of the boat, as he found that she is as good as new, her hull being made of the best quality of oak and able to stand any kind of sea that she may meet in the course of her trips on the bay and on the lake. It is not known how the seacock became open on Saturday morning when she sank at the dock, but it is known that no damage was done the vessel by her temporary submergence in the water. The boat will be used on the bay for the remainder of the season as a passenger and freight carrier.

Pottery holders of the defunct Citizens' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties, have informed the state insurance department that they are dissatisfied with the work of the receiver, appointed two years ago. They have filed a petition to Emmet county circuit court asking that the receiver be replaced. The pottery holders alleged that the liabilities, amounting to about \$12,000, have not been paid and that the indebtedness is constantly increasing. Deputy Orr, of the insurance department, says that under the present law, passed in 1911, the settlement would have been handled by the state department. The receiver was appointed before the law was passed. Recently the policy holders raised enough to pay off obligations, but the receiver, it is stated, has not made the collections.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weisler a son, Thursday.

Miss Zae Moore is guest of Manistee relatives for a few days.

Rev. Fr. Kroboth left Monday for Big Rapids on business.

Miss Agnes Porter is guest of South Haven friends this week.

Clyde Hunsenberger is home from the Soo on a fortnight's vacation.

Mrs. Arthur Ward returned from St. Johns and Ithaca, Tuesday.

Atty E. N. Clark returned Thursday from a business trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green returned home from a trip to Indiana, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Hibbler of Detroit is guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Howard, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradford are visiting friends in Manistee for a short time.

E. S. Stacks of Charlevoix was an East Jordan business visitor, Wednesday.

Miss Vesta Gay returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Manton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crossman were Detroit and Grand Rapids visitors the past week.

Archie Meesies is guest of his sister, Mrs. Roy Sherman, a couple of days this week.

Misses Nellie and Marie Morck of Traverse City are guest of Miss Enga Berg for a few days.

Mrs. E. Hemstreet was here from Bellaire, Saturday, on business connected with the W. R. C.

H. A. Tape left Monday for his studies at the U of M after a visit at the Wm. Richardson home.

Miss Florence Goodman leaves this morning for Bay City where she visits friends for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. M. Haight was given a pleasant surprise party by a number of her friends, Wednesday.

James Shay received a scalp wound from a flying slab while working at the Chemical Works, Friday.

Miss Amy Deerr leaves today for Flint where she spends the winter with her father, L. C. Deerr.

F. E. Boosinger is a Grand Rapids visitor this week, attending the State Democratic Convention.

Miss Ethel Crowell who has been on the sick list the past week, returns to her school near Boyne City today.

Miss Pearl Sheldon leaves today for Cadillac where she has a position as pianist in one of the theatres in that city.

Miss Lillian Patterson of Ellsworth who has been guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Mollard the past week, returned home Saturday.

Frank A. Kenyon was a City visitor, Thursday, on his way from attending the Republican State Convention at Detroit.

Mrs. O. C. Humbert of Everett, Wash., is expected to arrive here today, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. McKay.

Miss Essie Johnson who is a nurse in the Traverse City asylum, was guest of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Johnson first of the week.

A. J. Kime went to Grand Rapids this week where he joined his wife who had been visiting her parents there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Calwood of Saginaw who are erecting a new cottage at Eveline Orchard, were at the Russell House a couple of days this week.

W. S. Carr is raising his residence on Main street and placing a cement block foundation under same. Contractor Jos. Zbulek is doing the work.

The corn shredder claimed another victim last Tuesday when a Mr. Bennett, whose home is near Ironton, lost two fingers of his right hand while working at the farm of Robert Carson.

An error was made in the list of newly elected directors of the Charlevoix Agricultural Society published in our columns recently. Richard S. Shapton of Charlevoix was elected in place of Elmer Ingalls.

Eugene Adams left first of the week for Bergland to install a heating plant in a new school building which Clark and Rogers are constructing. During his absence Postmaster Porter will have charge of the Temple Theatre.

Mrs. Charles Johnson is quite ill and under a physician's care.

Miss Hazel Cummings leaves today to resume her studies at the Ypsilanti Normal.

J. Hart and family have returned to East Jordan after a prolonged absence in the west.

Mrs. D. E. Goodman was guest of Mrs. G. McDonald at Ironton a couple of days this week.

Miss M. Calaghan, who has been guest of friends here several weeks, went to Boyne City, Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Carr and Mrs. Jos. Eicher visited Retz Carr, who is teaching near Boyne City, Saturday.

Fred Kowalske gave a private skating party at the roller rink Tuesday evening. About fifteen couples enjoyed the evening.

Last Saturday the Women's Relief Corps was officially inspected by Mrs. E. Hemstreet of Bellaire. She pronounced the local Corps in fine condition.

Methodist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Barrie next Wednesday afternoon. This is annual election of officers and all members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold their next regular meeting with Mrs. B. E. Waterman next Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1st, commencing at 2:30. Visitors welcome.

The P. L. A. S. will meet next Friday with Mrs. F. E. Boosinger. All members and their friends urged to be present. Each member is requested to bring a table and needle, work will be provided.

A couple of gentlemen from the east were at East Jordan last Saturday and took a drive through the country with W. A. Loveday, and while no sales have yet resulted as these people were looking through Northern Michigan for 10,000 acres tracts or larger, and it takes time to close such deals. They expressed themselves, "that East Jordan furnished the most promising surroundings they had seen in Michigan."

Every family should have a curfew which should positively "ring to night," and every night if needed. These curfews are inexpensive and can be home-made. Take a piece of siding two-foot long and whittle one end down to a handle; then take the child that needs the curfew and bend him over a barrel. Now, take the piece of siding in the hand and "use it for a clapper. Put it on hot. Divide the strokes evenly and see that none miss. Good for a girl or boy up to the age of sixteen, and applications are warranted to cure the most pronounced case of street-loafing that exists. The music the curfew makes is finer than singing. "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?" Ideal Power.

Letters have been received the past week announcing the marriage Aug. 3rd, of Sinclair Porter Stewart and Miss Florence Irene Lewis, of Wheeling, West Va. The wedding took place in Manilla at the home of the bride's sister. Miss Lewis was a former teacher in the Cebu High School. She spent the past year at her home in Wheeling, and returned this summer for her wedding. Mr. Stewart has spent seven years on the Islands as a government teacher advancing from teacher to Principal of Cebu High School for two years, also, president of the summer college, for these terms on Island of Luzon, and is now superintendent of the Island of Occ. Negras. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Basebold, P. I. where they would be glad to hear from or entertain their friends.

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held at Big Rapids assigned ministers to the parishes in the Grand Traverse district, under the superintendency of the Rev. W. F. Kendrick, as follows: Alanson, William Sheppard; Alba, A. W. Wigham; Aiden, John Clements; Arcadia, M. W. Wood; Bear Lake, supply; Bellaire, G. R. Millard; Bendon, supply; Boyne City, M. W. Dyfey; Boyne Falls, S. J. Headley; Central Lake, D. A. Wood; Charlevoix, Quinton Walker; Clarion, to be supplied; East Jordan, T. Porter Bennett; Elk Rapids, M. A. Braud; Empire, William Haskins; Fife Lake and South Boardman, A. W. Baker; Frankfort, S. B. Ford; Freesoil, E. H. Rhodes; Grawn, William Jones; Harbor Springs, H. E. Walker; Kalkaska, W. J. Wood; Kawadin, William Jones; Lake City, C. S. Jenkins; Levering, R. E. Showernian; Manceloia, W. W. Lamport; Manistee, E. H. Clapp; Manton, J. W. Esveld; Mesick and Harleta, C. S. Burfield; North Port, to be supplied; Pellston, W. P. Mosher; Stittsville, Joseph Cole; Traverse City, Asbury, W. J. Colates; Central W. W. McKee; Fourteenth, S. A. P. Reakes; Williamsburg, Milton Benedict.

James Gidley attended the Traverse City fair, Friday.

Tom Lalonde was guest of Traverse City friends over Sunday.

Special meeting of the L. O. T. M. M. next Monday evening.

A. H. Frost left Friday morning for his home in California.

Miss Capelin was guest of her parents at Boyne City over Sunday.

V. G. Holbeck and family were Traverse City visitors this week.

Mrs. H. L. Winters is assisting at Miss Kneal's millinery for a few weeks.

Ed Mackey, with wife and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting relatives in our city.

Miss Margaret Geck is assisting at the East Jordan Lumber Co's store this week.

Mr. Dymson and family from near Manceloia now occupy the Andrew Reid residence.

Fred Bennett, Jos. Cummings and James Millford look in the Fair at Traverse City, Thursday.

Horace Howe, formerly of this city died at his home in Lake Co., Cal., Sept. 14th, after a lingering illness.

The Steamer Hum added some new equipment the past week. It includes a 20-passenger life raft and 4 life boat.

WANTED—Twenty-five cords of Block Wood. Apply to Mrs. Harry Price, East Jordan. Phone No. 79-2.

Ladies Sewing Circle of St. Josephs church will meet with Mrs. Arthur Farmer on Thursday afternoon of next week.

Roscoe Mackey received word yesterday from his wife, who is in a hospital at Detroit, that she was much improved in health.

Fred Price, who is representing Price Bros., Contractors, in construction work at Holland, is home for a week's visit with his family.

Mrs. Andrew Reid, who was expected to join her husband at Victoria, B. C., this week has been detained by sickness in her family.

POULTRY FOR SALE—Some sixty odd Brown and White Leghorn Hens. Price 35 cents each if whole flock is taken, 40 cents in smaller lots. IRA D. BARTLETT, East Jordan.

Several acreage sites have been sold during the summer along the shores of South Arm through the Loveday Agency. A number of new cottages will be built next season as a result.

Clark Haire Jr., and a bunch of his boy friends were out in an auto Monday evening and the machine became stalled in one of our good roads. The boys started for this city for help and arrived in time for a six o'clock breakfast.

The Disturbance of this city were entertained at the homes of Mrs. A. E. Bridge and others at Charlevoix on Thursday and Friday of this week. Among the party were Mesdames W. P. Porter, Boosinger, French, Stone, W. A. Loveday, Hoyt, Sherman and Dunham, and Miss Kneal.

## The Magnitude of our Business Makes Such Values Possible

and it is our confidence in the fact that the people of East Jordan are judges of values and will respond to newspaper announcements that have the ring of honesty, which prompts us to buy in quantities sufficiently large to bear the market price. The concessions we receive we readily pass on to you, our customers, thus putting this business, as it were, on a co-operative basis.

**COME IN** now and see the smartest collection of Men's and Women's Clothing in East Jordan. Just come in and look around. We are sure to surprise you with this wonderful collection; every garment a remarkable value.

See our New Fall Stock of Dry Goods, Shoes, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Hats and Caps

# L. WEISMAN

### SUDDEN DEATH

#### R. A. Brintnall's Infant Son Choked to Death This Morning.

Death came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brintnall in an unexpected manner this Saturday morning. Their little son aged about a year and a half, was playing about the house when he began to choke and before assistance could be given had choked to death.

COMFORTABLES at EMPEY BROS.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hedgers a daughter, Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Bacon spent Sunday last with Boyne City friends.

Dr. Barker of Detroit was here this week guest of Drs. Varden and Parks.

These chilly nights call for more COMFORTABLES and the finest line in the city can be found at EMPEY BROS.

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

### County Normal Notes

The Charlevoix County Normal began last Monday morning with Miss Himes as teacher and the following young people for the Class of '13: Miss Mable Dunlop, East Jordan, R. F. D. No. 3; Miss Sophia Berg, East Jordan; Miss Jessie Barkley, East Jordan, R. F. D. No. 4; Miss Mayon Cliffe, East Jordan, R. F. D. No. 2; Miss Hazel Gilmartin, Bay Shore; Miss Agnes Worth, Bay Shore; Miss Merie Brecheisen, Bay Shore; Miss Hazel Mills, Charlevoix, R. F. D. No. 1; George Hamilton, Charlevoix, R. F. D. No. 3; Miss Dessie Groenink, Central Lake, R. F. D. No. 2; Miss Blanche Rogers, Central Lake.

The first observation was to inspect the garden, finding it in good condition we decided what our work was to be like for the coming year.

A few insects were found by some members of the class, this increasing our interest in Elementary Agriculture.

Our next thought was turned to ordering our books. This gave us a good chance to show our knowledge of letter writing.

Interesting letters were received by Miss Himes from Miss Maymie Raschroggie class of '08 and Miss Ella Rasmussen class of '12 both greeting the class with hearty congratulations for our new year. Miss Scroggie is teaching at Walloo Lake with Miss Nell Maddaugh as principal, and Miss Rasmussen has a school near Pellston.

### First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 The pastor will take for his theme for the beginning of the new year, "Work in God's Vineyard." Try and come and worship with us.

11:45 Sunday School. You have a class waiting to welcome you.

6:45 Epworth League.

7:30 "The Engrafted Word" will be the subject for the evening service. Will you unite with the pastor and assist him in making this the best year in the history of the church. If so will you let him know and be at the service on Sunday. The success of last year ought to be an encouragement for greater things this year. Come the church needs you and you need the church.

### Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends who extended so many acts of kindness during the sickness and bereavement that came to our home.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE A. RIME.

Mrs. J. N. Hill, Homer, Ga., has used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years, and says she always recommends it to her friends. "It never fails to cure our coughs and prevents croup. We have five children and always give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for a cold and they are all soon well. We could not be without it in our house." Hite's Drug Store.

### Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

Don't forget and don't neglect public worship. You are cordially invited to the Presbyterian Church morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:30. Not forsaking the assembly of ourselves together as the manner of some is. They are serious ever who do so.


Come then and welcome also to Sunday School that gathers at 11:45 a large attendance last Sunday. Y. P. S. C. E. meets in the Lecture Room at 6:45.

The church is indebted to Bessie Eyoas who sang excellently in the morning service and played the violin in the evening last Sunday and to Miss Tessie Reid who sang very beautifully in the evening "Face to Face."

### Insures Promptness.

"What all that man?" said the city salesman. "I made an appointment with him for one o'clock tomorrow, and he asked me if I meant American time. It ought to be obvious that I am not making an appointment in New York for Madrid time."

"Don't grumble," said a friend. "That question was a guarantee of good faith on his part. Every fresh arrival from Latin countries asks that when he really wishes to be prompt in his engagements. Left to his own devices he would do as everybody does at home and come straggling along an hour or two late, but to him American time signifies right on the spot, and he'll be there."



Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$5000

# 4 PER CENT

PAID ON DEPOSITS

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

Directors W. P. Porter, W. L. French, Chas. M. Schaffer, F. M. Sevareck, M. H. Robertson, Carl Stroebel, Fred Smith, E. E. Waterman, Geo. G. Glenn.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

## SNAPS IN DIRT

### 20 Acres

Close to City Limits, with Comfortable Buildings, good well and pump; productive soil.

ONLY \$750.

### 4 Acres

Near Town, with Dwelling—fine for Fruits and Poultry—

ONLY \$200.

### 7-room Dwelling

on Main Street within 2 blocks of Postoffice. A bargain, only \$900.

## Loveday Agency

East Jordan, Mich.

### HELLO NEIGHBOR!

Where are you going? To EMPEY BROS. to buy COMFORTABLES, the price is right.

T. L. Parks, Murrayville, Ga., Route 1, is in his 73rd year, and was recently cured of a bad kidney and bladder trouble. He says himself, "I have suffered with my kidneys. My back ached and I was annoyed with bladder irregularities. I can truthfully say, one 50c bottle of Foley Kidney Pills cured me entirely." They contain no habit forming drugs. Hite's Drug Store.



**MANY ROSES IN MIDSUMMER HATS**



A hat, recently designed, is made entirely of chiffon and silk roses in the most exquisite shadings of pale pink and rose color. It is a long, flowing affair in which there is a hint of lavender and which gradually merge into American Beauty reds, through an enchanting range of color.

The shape is odd and new—a pointed turban high in front. The frame, made of wire, is edged with a fold of satin in deep rose color and a bow of ribbon in the same shade finishes the back.

The shape fits the head closely and is rather small. The roses are crowded in rows about the top and sides and they cover every inch of space except a narrow border where the satin outlines the shape about the face.

This is one of those useful turbans that are worn at any season of the

year and come in handy for any number of occasions. It is a hat not too dressy for very informal wear, but which lends itself to those that require high-style also. It is ideal for the tourist who wants to go about without much baggage and still be prepared to dress for state occasions.

Another very new model, in which roses are wonderfully placed, shows a large hemp shape with concave underbrim filled in with very large full bloom roses. They are mounted flat against the underbrim, forming an enchanting frame for the face.

The crown is trimmed with full ruche of lace and that finishes the design. The shape is made with special reference to this method of trimming.

This is distinctly midsummer model, that is, it is meant for summer weather and is therefore not as useful as the turban. **JULIA BOTTOMLEY.**

**DRAGON OF OLD HARMLESS**

Terrifying Creature of Prehistoric Days Was a Vegetarian and Not Considered Dangerous.

Sheridan, Wyo.—A dinosaur or land dragon is being uncovered near Sheridan (Wyo.) and measurements indicate that the gigantic reptile must have been 65 feet long when it lived. The largest previous specimen unearthed measured only 30 feet long, and stood about 13 feet high. It is, perhaps, something to be thankful for that these immense monsters have had their day and ceased to be. Most of them were aquatic in their habits and, apart from their terrifying appearance on land, an encounter with one of them in the water, when bathing or boating, would occasion something more than a mere diversion.

The duck-billed dinosaur, shown in our illustration, although resembling in appearance the traditional dragon of fire-breathing proclivities, was one of the harmless type. Its most remarkable characteristics were a huge



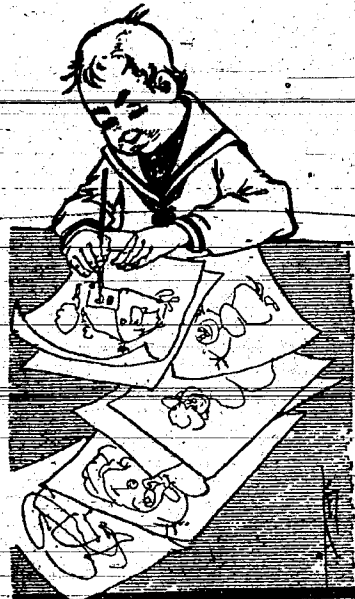
Duck-Billed Dinosaur.

duck-like bill, a long tail with much compressed sides and webbed feet. It broke the record in the matter of teeth borne on the jaws at the back part of the mouth. The upper jaw alone had over 2,000, symmetrically arranged in rows, but only those along the cutting edge of the jaw were in use at one time. As they got worn they were shed and replaced by the next row. These teeth were admirably adapted to cutting up grass, rushes and submerged weeds, which were evidently shovelled in by the curious toothless beak. This species of dinosaur was strictly vegetarian.

All that is known of this creature has been gleaned from mummified remains found in ages old strata of the earth in Montana and Wyoming, so that it was evidently a denizen of this country. It was one of the last surviving species of its race and flourished toward the end of the great age of reptiles. The body seems to have been covered with a tough hide, studded with irregular bony plates capped by horn, much as in present day crocodiles. On land it walked on its great hind limbs which, like those of all the bipedal reptiles, were bird-like, and bore but three toes. The long and immensely powerful tail served as a propeller when swimming. The forelegs seem to have been but little used, except, perhaps, to convey food to the mouth.

**The ONLOOKER**  
BY WILDUR D. NESBIT

**The WONDERFUL THINGS**



We laugh at the lad when he scribbles and scrawls,  
We smile at his pictures of houses and walls,  
But he is so serious all the while,  
Unheeding the mock of our questioning smile—  
Ask what he is doing, the answer it brings  
Is rich with belief: "All these wonderful things!"

The "wonderful things" that he does every day—  
The make-believe marvels he finds in his play!  
He talks to the trees and he talks to the sky  
And listens all gravely while they make reply.  
We nod at the tangled-up music he sings  
But he says his songs are all "wonderful things."

So solemnly calm, he can see in the shade  
The faintest distance to the songs he has made;  
And he can pretend that a box is a throne,  
While he is a monarch who rules there alone.  
We laugh as we ask what his fancy gives wings,  
But he in his wisdom says: "Wonderful things."

We laugh at the lad—but our laughter soon dies  
On seeing the rapturous light in his eyes,  
For he has that faith in the things he pretends  
Which makes them all true! So our wise laughter ends  
With longing that we had the gladness that springs  
From a knowledge that rests on the "wonderful things."

O, wonderful things in the heart of a child  
Whose dreaming not yet by unfaith are beguiled!  
The things that we older ones reckon as naught  
Are truer and fairer than those we have sought—  
We envy the lad who in joyousness clings  
To the marvelous charm of his "wonderful things!"

**THE DAIRY INDUSTRY—EPITOMIZED.**

The National Dairy Show, having arranged for a permanent home in which to forward the Dairy Industry in all of its branches, and recognizing the cow as the foundation of all things Dairy, is undertaking to build an annual Exposition that will not alone prove to be a school for the farmer, but an advocate of the highest type for the more general and varied use of the products of the Dairy. To do this successfully we must first have the attention and interest of the farmer and dairyman; next the support of the many interests allied with and collateral branches of the industry.

With this thought in mind, the management of the National Dairy Show desires to report progress made for the 1912 show to be held in Chicago, October 24 to November 2. We have assurances from the best breeders of the different breeds of cattle that they will be with us, and for purposes of competition we have arranged a very complete classification, and by obtaining the very strongest talent for judges, who will be selected with the sole purpose in view of making a ribbon at this great National Show an article of supreme value, settling the question of show yard supremacy each year after the herds have done battle in the fairs and shows in their respective territories. We will make this show yard the mart for highest type of selection and the place from where all matters of breeding and feeding will be demonstrated as a guide to the old-timer and new beginner. Here is what we will have for you: Judges of National and International repute to pass upon the cattle; a Government exhibit in charge of experts that will display breeds with record of test performance, the kind to own and the kind not to own; the test of feeds for results; the proper and improper methods of handling the products and marketing of same; civic sanitary and hygienic requirements will be illustrated and explained by experts of National prominence. We have prepared a splendid premium list for Dairy Products which will bring out a strong lot of contestants with milk and cream exhibits for honors; butter and cheese makers will enter their products for supremacy and everything that can be developed for the benefit of the visitors in direct connection with the cow will be shown.

The Borden Milk people, at an enormous expense, will give daily demonstrations of the pasteurizing, cooling, bottling and distributing of milk. They will erect in the show a plant equal in size to that used in a city branch. This must be helpful in allaying all agitation of the pure milk question for the city consumption. The Blue Valley Creamery will erect a plant in the show capable of making a ton of butter each day, showing the pasteurizing process and the cleanly, sanitary methods of a creamery. The Consumers Company will manufacture ice cream in a glass machine in full view of the visitors, showing the thoroughly healthful and sanitary manufacture of this now extensively used condiment. Demonstrators from domestic science schools and colleges will give exhibitions and distribute recipes covering the more general use of milk as a food. The Universal Cement Company will erect an educational site exhibit of large proportions, so that methods of preparation and care of ensilage, as well as the construction of silos, may be thoroughly discussed and understood. There will be exhibits from the many machinery houses, who will actively display and explain every new and modern device to their better understanding, and, in fact, the ten-day period of the show will have crowded into it more of real value for the dairy industry than any other show ever before held for such a purpose. The man engaged in producing dairy products and the consumer will get immeasurable benefit by an attendance upon this entire detail working of all that pertains to dairying under one roof.

Some girls are given away in marriage, and some throw themselves away.

**A CURE FOR PILES.**  
Cole's Carbolivate stops itching and pain and cures piles. All druggists—25 and 50c.

I cannot afford to give up the sure ground of a principle.—Plato.

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laundry smile.

Better a pavement made of good intentions than no pavement at all.

**NERVOUS DESPONDENT WOMEN**

Find Relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Their Own Statements So Testify.

Plata, Pa.—"When I wrote to you first I was troubled with female weakness and backache, and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and I don't have any more crying spells. I sleep sound and my nervousness is better. I will recommend your medicines to all suffering women."  
—Mrs. MARY HALSTEAD, Plata, Pa., Box 98.

Here is the report of another genuine case, which still further shows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon.

Walcott, N. Dakota.—"I had inflammation which caused pain in my side, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if any one even spoke to me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I began to gain right away. I continued its use and now I am a well woman."  
—Mrs. AMELIA DAHL, Walcott, N. Dakota.

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.

45 Evans St., Buffalo, N. Y.  
"I was troubled with dandruff, which caused such sleep. It was so bad that I could not get any sleep, and my hair began to fall out. I tried many remedies, but nothing would do. I finally bought a bottle of Resinol, and after using it for a few days, the dandruff disappeared. I was cured in about a week."  
(Signed) FRED POLITO.

**Resinol cured his dandruff**

And if you, too, are suffering from this annoying trouble, so often accompanied by itching scalp and loss of hair, ten to one it will do as much for you.

Sold by almost all druggists (50c per ounce), or by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

**Whittemore's Shoe Polishes**  
FINEST QUALITY LATEST SOCIETY  
They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



**GILT EDGE**, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Shines and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. "French Gloss" is the best combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of shoes or in shoes. "Dandy" also. BABY WHITE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look all. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth. "Little" also 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, 50 cents paid.

**WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.**  
20-22 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.  
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

**Pitt's Eye Salve** QUICK RELIEF FOR ALL EYE AFFECTIONS

**DRESS FOR A GIRL**



A pretty little dress this in pale blue cotton foulard; it is cut Magyar, and the skirt also in with the bodice; the yoke is in soft silk of the color of the dress. The material is tucked in sets of three where it joins this. Turn-up cuffs of the same. A suede belt to match the silk is worn below waist; it is kept in position by being pressed through little slits at the side seam.

White straw hat, trimmed with a blue feather mount.

Materials required: 2 1/2 yards 40 inches wide, 1/2 yard silk 22 inches wide.

**Corded Weaves.**  
It is said on good authority that corded weaves will be popular in the autumn. These new ribbed fabrics will include material so light in weight as to be suitable for dress draperies and heavier ones adapted for suits, outer wraps and trimmings.

**PRESENT FOR ENGAGED GIRL**

An Apron to Slip on When Bride Does Housework is Always Acceptable.

A useful and attractive gift for an engaged girl is an apron that may be slipped on when the bride does housework and wishes to keep presentable. Just this type of apron is hard to buy, so is doubly acceptable.

Probably the most useful kind is a studio apron, such as is used by the woman artist. Get a good pattern with sleeves reaching to the wrists and cut without too much fullness. Choose a pink gingham of fine quality or a clear black and white stripe, which always washes well.

For the former trim the neck—which should be cut slightly square—and sleeves with a two-inch insertion of white embroidery, and fasten at the back with white pearl buttons. The black and white apron may be trimmed with black bias bands, or with white cotton bands embroidered in a cross-stitch design in black.

A somewhat dressier apron, though not so useful for protection, is made like a waitress' apron, with straps over the shoulders. A pretty effect is had with ecru or pale pink percale, the straps embroidered in a cross-stitch band that is carried on each side to the bottom of the apron. The hem at bottom and sides is finished with a row of two-chain stitch-bands. Use several tones of brown or red mercerized cotton on the ecru apron, and white or black on the pink one.

**Two New Ideas.**  
If you wish to give your lingerie frock the very latest whim of the fashion realm add narrow bands of brown fur. These bands of fur edging flounces and drapery of the most transparent and filmy net and chiffon dresses were one of the most marked features of the drag race at Auteuil. It is one of those curious combinations in which the French revel, but at the same time it is effective.

Another popular fancy is the scarf of mullin attached to the gown on one shoulder and thrown around the figure in artistic abandon. In fact, mullin will be found surprisingly useful in refreshing slightly worn gowns, whether used as scarf, neck-ruche, sash or finishing the sleeves. There is now a waterproof mullin on the market which neither the dampness of the shore nor an unexpected shower can wilt.

**PRETTY BATHER IS DARING**

Policeman Pursues "Heliotrope Girl" in Rowboat and She Disappears.

Chicago.—A pretty bather attired in a heliotrope silk bathing-suit and knickerbockers, shocked the guests at the Chicago Beach hotel, when the young woman took a plunge into the water.

There were others who were shocked besides the hundreds of men and women who noticed the woman saunter toward the pier, just before she took a dive into the surf.

The person who was most surprised was William Denney, manager and detective of the beach. He prides himself on the way that the beach has been conducted since he took charge, and when his attention was called to the "heliotrope girl" the policeman's esthetic tastes were crushed.

"This will never do, you are violating every code in the city ordinance covering bathing beaches," said Denney, as he ran over to the pier, where the "heliotrope girl" was majestically swimming beyond the life lines.

"Hey, come ashore," shouted the policeman, but the fair bather swam further out into the lake. "She can't swim around here," said Denney, as he ran to shore and jumped into a rowboat to overtake the swimmer. The girl in the heliotrope colored bathing suit noticed that the policeman was in pursuit, and she swam toward Forty-seventh street, out of the range of his jurisdiction, and climbed over the pier and disappeared.

None of the bathers at the beach knew who the woman swimmer was, but Policeman Denney said that if she ever attempts to take another dip, he will place her under arrest.

**Raises His Children Nude.**

San Bernardino, Cal.—Prof. Louis Kline, in a dissertation on raising babies, says that they should not be clothed. He is rearing his own children entirely naked.

**Dies of Lion Bite.**

Ottawa, Ont.—John Carroll of New York, an employe of Haag's circus, is dead at Moncton, New Brunswick. He had his arm mangled by a lioness and blood poisoning followed.

**Fined for Pinching Woman.**

Chicago.—Because he pinched the cheek of a woman sitting ahead of him in a street car, "Just for a Joke," William Keating was fined one hundred dollars.

**Increasing the Capacity.**

"We have called," said the head of the deputation of citizens, "to protest against the street car service you are giving us. Why, some of us cannot even get a strap to hang on by."

"Very well, gentlemen. I shall at once increase the service," said the affable magnate, while the hearts of the deputation leaped for joy, "by putting in more straps."

**In Washington.**

Down Pennsylvania avenue came a tattered and torn man. His eyes were blacked, his nose was bleeding, and his cheeks were bruised; while he limped painfully, and had one arm in a sling.

Did the astute detective who observed him stop him and ask which direction the footpads had taken?

Not he.

He said: "Good morning, Senator."

**Like As Not.**

"I notice," says the man with the grizzly whiskers, "that some of the departments at Wash'n'ton has annual deficits amountin' to millions o' dollars."

"Yes," says the man with the red nose, "an' I bet ye they put them deficits in some o' them big banks fer them big bankers t' draw th' interest on!"

**The Optimist.**

"It was too bad," we say to our friend, "that your house burned down yesterday."

"I don't know," he replies. "The fact is, it burned just in time."

"How was that? Was your insurance about to lapse?"

"No. But my wife was beginning to plan for housecleaning."

**Equal to the Occasion.**

"We've advertised moving pictures, and now the moving-picture machine is broken and we can't give the show, and the house is filled," nervously says the assistant manager.

"Can't we?" scornfully replies the manager.

"Hurry over to the dime museum and ask them to lend us the tattooed lady to do a Salome dance."

Walter D. Nesbit.

You spend two-thirds of your life in shoes. Why not have them comfortable, pleasing in appearance and serviceable?

**ROUGE REX Elkskin Shoes**

Are made of the best leather by skilled workmen over modern, up-to-date lasts, insuring durability, comfort and satisfaction.

"Get Into a Pair and See How They Wear"

The quality, style and fit of "ROUGE REX" Elkskin Shoes make them the most popular summer footwear, for the man who works.

Ask your dealer for "ROUGE REX SHOES," made from Wolverine Leather well put together.

**HIRTH-KRAUSE CO.**  
Hirth & Shoe Tanners and Shoe Manufacturers  
GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN



**AWFUL!**

The Listener—That fellow plays the cornet to beat the band.  
The Musician—That's right; he can't keep time.

**ECZEMA IN RED BLOTCHES**

205 Kanter Ave., Detroit, Mich.—“Some time last summer I was taken with eczema. It began in my hair first with red blotches, then scaly, spreading to my face. The blotches were red on my face, dry and scaly, not large; on my scalp they were larger, some scabby. They came on my hands. The inside of my hands were all little lumps as though full of shot about one-sixteenth of an inch under the skin. Then they went to the outside and between and all over my fingers. It also began on the bottoms of my feet and the calves of my legs, and itch, oh, my! I never had anything like it and hope I never will again. The itching was terrible. My hands got so I could scarcely work.”

“I tried different eczema ointments but without results. I also took medicine for it but it did no good. I saw the advertisement for a sample of Cuticura Ointment and Soap and sent for one. They did me so much good I bought some more, using them as per directions, and in about three weeks I was well again. Cuticura Soap and Ointment entirely cured me.” (Signed) Benj. Passage, Apr. 8, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card “Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston.”

Many a man's good reputation has been fatally bitten by the political bug.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

Modern young men court in haste and repent at leisure.

**BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS**

Together Tell of Bad Kidneys. Much pain that makes as rheumatism is due to weak kidneys—to their failure to drive off uric acid thoroughly.

When you suffer from achy, back, joints, backache, rheumatism, or some kidney disorders, get Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

An Illinois Case. Edward Porsche, 1823 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill., says: “I suffered terribly from kidney trouble which resulted in dropsy. For three months I was laid up with the terrible pains in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my rescue. My kidneys failed and I cannot endorse them too highly.”

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box.

**Doan's Kidney Pills**

**Don't Persecute Your Bowels**

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**.

Purely vegetable, gently on the bowels, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Care Constipation, Biliousness, Headache and indigestion, as millions know. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature **Brentwood**

**A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.**

In this age of research and experiment, the human race is reaping the fruits of the most wonderful discoveries. Science has indeed made giant strides in the last century, and among these by no means least important—discoveries in medicine is that of **Therapion**, which has been used with great success in French Hospitals and is worthy of the attention of those who suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weakness, ulcers, skin eruptions, etc., etc. There is no doubt in fact, it is evident from the big and treated amount of specialists, that **Therapion** is destined to cast into oblivion all those questions of whether it is worth the trouble and expense of medical men. It is of course impossible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them in this short article, but those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many cures—write at once to the following address and send a stamped envelope for FREE book to Dr. Le Clerc Med. Co., Haverstock Road, Hampstead, London, Eng. and decide for themselves whether the New French Remedy **Therapion** No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require. Book will be sent free in vain during a life of misery, suffering, ill health and unpopularity. **Therapion** is sold by druggists or sent direct. **Therapion** Co., 25, St. Marks St., New York.

**THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS**

that make a home Wozzeck, Rovers, have Thick Wind or Cholera-down, can be removed with **ABSORBINE**.

Also any Bubo or Swelling. No blister, no hair gone, and no sore spot at all. It is a Boon delivered. Book 25¢.

**ABSORBINE** is a powerful solvent for making Pus, Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Folds, Discolored, Itchy and Swollen Skin, and all other skin diseases. Book 25¢.

**Potato Culture**

By H. J. EUSTACE, Professor of Horticulture, Michigan Agricultural College

**The Soil and Its Preparation.**  
A well drained sandy loam is ideal for potatoes. Such a soil should, if possible, be included in a regular rotation and the potato crop follow a clover sod which should be turned under in the fall, or early in the spring. When fall plowed, the sod will partly decay by spring and there will be an opportunity to work the soil several times with both disk and harrow before planting, which is very important. It has been demonstrated many times that much better crops can be produced upon a soil that has had extra working than when it has not been even.

Always avoid low fields where the frost may destroy the plants early in the fall before the growth has been completed.

**The Seed.**  
Whole tubers about the size of a hen's egg are very satisfactory for seed, especially so in a dry season. If such seed is not available use cut pieces about the size of a hen's egg and have at least two good eyes on every piece. Larger seed pieces may give a large yield but not enough to pay for the extra amount of seed required, especially if it is expensive.

If any of the seed is “scabby” even to a very slight degree, it should be treated by soaking for two hours in a solution made up in the proportions of one pint of formalin to thirty gallons water. Formalin can be procured from any druggist. Do this shortly before planting and before the seed is out. Do not put the treated seed back into crates or bags that held the tubers before treatment, unless the crates are washed and the bags soaked in the solution. The scab disease may live in the soil for some years, so do not plant upon land that recently grew scabby potatoes or beets if it can be avoided.

**Fertilizers.**  
The best fertilizer for the potato crop is undoubtedly stable manure spread upon a clover sod before plowing in the fall. If spring plowed, spread the manure on during the winter or early spring. The plowed under clover will in itself make a good fertilizer.

If it is desired to use a chemical fertilizer, our experiments made during the past few years indicate that a “home mixed” fertilizer containing 4 per cent nitrogen, 7 per cent phosphoric acid, and 10.8 per cent potash—used at the rate of 500 pounds per acre is the most satisfactory. A ton of this fertilizer is made by mixing:

- 183 pounds nitrate of soda containing 15.5 per cent nitrogen
- 357 pounds dried blood containing 14 per cent nitrogen
- 1000 pounds phosphoric acid containing 14 per cent nitrogen
- 450 pounds sulphate of potash containing 48 per cent nitrogen

2,000 pounds “home mixed” potato fertilizer.

It should not be overlooked that the value of a chemical fertilizer depends largely upon the physical condition of the soil, the moisture content as well as proper drainage and cultivation. Even very heavy applications of fertilizers will not make up for the lack of any of these conditions nor will the use of any kind of chemical fertilizer take the place of the humus or decayed matter in the soil.

**Planting.**  
When the planting is done by hand, furrows may be opened with team and one horse plow and if any chemical fertilizer is to be used it can be spread in the furrow by hand. On light or loose soils it is desirable to plant the seed about four to six inches deep. If shallow planted some of the potatoes will become exposed and sun burn. The seed pieces are dropped the distance desired, covered with a hoe, and the whole field smoothed over with a harrow.

It would be profitable to use machine planters upon large acreages (over ten acres) and with these a fertilizer attachment is often used to distribute the fertilizer. If the planter is not equipped with such an attachment the fertilizer may be drilled in with an ordinary drill before the field is planted, or can be spread by hand.

The distance for planting depends upon the fertility of the soil, but rows three feet apart and from 18 to 24 inches in the row has given good results on an average soil. With intensive cultivation and a rich soil, they may be planted as close as one foot in the rows.

**Cultivation.**  
Frequent cultivation will greatly help to produce a good crop and keep the field free from weeds. A spike tooth harrow is usually used once or twice before the plants come up and again just as they appear. A weeder is often used at this time and about once a week afterward until the plants are several inches high. During this time it may be advisable to go over the field once or twice with a cultivator. After the plants are five or six inches high cultivate about once a week or every ten days until there is danger of injury to the vines.

**Spraying.**  
Potato plants are sprayed with Bordeaux mixture (6 pounds of copper sulphate, 5 pounds of stone lime and 50 gallons of water) to protect them from blight and rot (Phytophthora infestans) and with poison (1/2 pound of paris green or 2 or 3 pounds of arsenate of lead added to the Bordeaux) to kill bugs. The blight and rot are not present every season in Michigan.

but in tests made at the college during several recent seasons, it has paid to spray the plants when blight has not been present. The application of Bordeaux mixture in some way stimulates the plant and it grows longer in the fall, is freer from sun scald, tip burn and other troubles. Begin spraying when the plants are six or eight inches high or when the first spraying for “bugs” has to be made and repeat the treatment about every two weeks so that the new growth will be covered with the Bordeaux mixture. If the weather is “muggy,” conditions under which blight flourishes, spray often. Four or five sprayings will usually be sufficient and they can be made for 80 cents to \$1.00 per acre for each spraying, all expenses of material and labor included.

**Winter Vetch for a Cover Crop in Michigan Orchards.**

By H. J. EUSTACE, Horticulturist, Michigan Agricultural College

Most of the successful orchards in Michigan are plowed in the spring and cultivated until mid-summer. This season is the natural one for trees to make a growth of new wood and the plowing and cultivating make the plant food in the soil available and stimulate the growth. After the cultivation ceases, the new growth will ripen, become hard and in a condition to pass through the average winter without injury, which it could not do if growth continued late in the fall.

At the last cultivation, it is desirable to sow something that will make a “cover crop” on the land during the fall, winter, and early part of the spring. If nothing is sown, weeds will make a “cover,” but they will not make a uniform growth nor will they result in any benefit to the land and they may become a serious annoyance.

Many desirable features will result from having a cover crop in an orchard or vineyard, some of the more important ones are:

1. Their growth helps to check the tree growth and ripen the new wood.
2. A cover of vegetable growth over the soil, supplemented by the root system will prevent, to a very large extent, the washing of the valuable top soil by the heavy fall and spring rains. This feature is especially valuable on knolls and hillsides.
3. A cover crop will catch and hold the leaves as they fall from the trees. They contain some fertility and afford some protection.
4. The cover crop itself will make a blanket over the soil and by holding the snow from blowing away, this feature will be more effective, as it will largely prevent deep and severe freezing of the roots and the alternate freezing and thawing, all of which causes serious losses in many Michigan orchards, especially those located upon the lighter and more porous soils.
5. One of the most valuable results from the use of cover crops is that they add humus and plant food to the soil. Certain plants commonly used for cover crops as clover, vetches, peas and beans, possess the power of gathering nitrogen from the air, storing it in the plants and later it becomes available in the soil.

Some of the advantages of the cover crop that might be mentioned are: That they encourage the deep rooting of trees; they make the fall and spring operations in the orchard more comfortable and they improve the physical condition of the soil.

A plant suitable for an orchard or vineyard “cover crop” must meet some unusual demands. It must make at least a fair growth during late summer and fall; it must be able to stand the tramping necessary at picking time; it must be able to withstand a possible drought; in most cases in Michigan, it must live over winter and grow vigorously in the spring; it must be hardy and it should have the power to gather nitrogen from the air and hold it in the roots.

The experiment station has been carrying on tests in orchards and vineyards in different parts of the state to determine the best plant for a cover crop under Michigan conditions. At this time, winter vetch (*Vicia villosa*) promises to be especially valuable for this purpose. The plant is sometimes called Hairy or Sand Vetch. It was imported from Europe many years ago and has long been used in the southern states especially as a forage crop. An appreciation of its value for orchard cover crop purposes is comparatively recent.

When sown as late as the middle of August, it makes a fair growth before winter; it will stand tramping well; it is not difficult to get started; it is hardy and will withstand the possible drought of fall and cold of winter; it grows vigorously in the early spring; it adds a large amount of nitrogen to the soil; it will succeed on a variety of soils and especially on sandy soil.

For cover crop purposes in Michigan, the seed should be sown during July or early August, usually at the time of the last harrowing.

If the seed is sown broadcast about 25 to 30 pounds to the acre is required and it should be harrowed in. Good results have been secured by drilling 18 pounds of seed per acre.

A quick growth or “catch crop” can be secured by sowing a bushel of oats or rye with the vetch. Since the vetch does not make a large growth in the fall, this combination is often desirable.

There will not be any difficulty in turning under the vetch if the orchards are plowed at the proper time in the spring. When the growth is extra large, a chain or rolling coulter may have to be used on the plow.

**STATE FAIR BRIEFS**

A General Summary of the Michigan State Fair.

One of the features of the working exhibit in the dairy building at the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Sept. 16th to 21st inclusive will be a remarkable machine lately patented by the De Laval Separator Co. and exhibited at this fair for the first time. This machine is a milk clarifier. Without in any way altering the quality and texture of the milk or changing its composition in the slightest it removes from the milk all free dirt, cow hairs and other objectionable foreign matter both visible and invisible including pus and renders milk a more wholesome article of food. This and many other modern dairy appliances which will be seen in the new dairy building and so numerous are the appliances to be seen there that a day will be profitably spent in this building alone.

The Economy-Production contest at the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, starts Tuesday morning Sept. 17th and closes Friday night, Sept. 20th. Premiums will be awarded for economic production based upon the cost of feed and the value of the milk and butter produced. Each cow may be fed such feed as the owner desires but the feeding must begin Monday evening Sept. 16th and from that time until the close of the contest the same kinds and amounts of food must be given daily and each cow must be fed not less than twenty pounds of dry matter in her daily ration. A special prize of \$100 has been awarded by A. E. Stevenson of Port Huron to any cow that wins a place in this test. In determining the awards each cow will be credited with the butterfat produced at 90 cents per pound and the solids, not fat, at three cents per pound and will also be credited with two ounces of fat for each ten days elapsed since calving after forty days, but no more than 22 ounces shall be allowed any cow on time in milk. The award will be determined by subtracting the value of the feed from the value of the product and credit. The test is open to any cow of any breed, pure bred or grade and all cows under test in the competition will be kept in the dairy barn erected last year. The prizes for the regular competition will be \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10. The special prize of \$100 awarded by Mr. Stevenson will go to the short horn class.

Four development bureaus in Michigan will contest for a handsome cup as a trophy at the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Sept. 16th to 21st inclusive. Practically every county of the State is included in these four development bureaus; the Upper Peninsula, the Northeast, the Southeast and the Western Michigan. All of the four bureaus exploit the State of Michigan at Chicago and at other great land shows and each is striving to make the display at the Michigan State Fair the greatest ever known. The cream of each county exhibit is used for the development bureau exhibit as the counties do not care to exhibit individually and duplicate their displays. This will give Michigan four joint displays instead of a lot of smaller exhibits. Especially will this be the case since there is to be a great land show at the Fair displaying the products of practically every other State of the Union and as Michigan has nothing to fear under any circumstances and as every development bureau is striving for the trophy and making every effort to do its best to win in the state, the Michigan displays are expected to show to the utmost advantage in competition with those of the United States and Canada to be seen at this land show.

Michigan's apple crop will be larger by 12 per cent this year than last and the management of the Michigan State Fair has received advice that the exhibits of apples known all over the country as “the apple with flavor” will be much larger than in 1911. Michigan is the second apple producing state in the union and each year the state produces more apples than Oregon, Colorado, Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada and Montana combined. This year the state will eclipse all former records and bring forth the greatest apple crops in decades. The government report places the apple field of Michigan at 69 per cent. Last year the same report placed Michigan at 57 per cent. Among the counties that are heavy producers of apples are Jackson, Calhoun, Eaton, Kent, Allegan, Barry, Berrien, St. Joseph, Van Buren and Washtenaw.

The new dairy building at the Michigan State Fair has been completed and is one of the handsomest structures that has ever been constructed at a State Fair. Visitors will be delighted with the structure and with the attendant exhibits which will include all of the latest devices in dairy work. The making of butter and cheese, the testing of the milk, pasteurizing of the product, milking of cows by electricity, feeding the cows electrically, notation of the amount of food, the results from each cow and the daily lectures in the large lecture hall will prove interesting to every one. This latest structure at the Fair grounds promises to prove one of the most interesting points on the grounds and located as it is, centrally, it will add much to the beauty of the landscape.

The first battalion of the Michigan State Naval Brigade has been invited to attend the naval review to be held in New York harbor Oct. 12.

Canadian Day at the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 16 to 21, inclusive, will be an event in Detroit. The 21st regiment of Canada and the Boy Scouts of Windsor, will parade Thursday, Sept. 19 and at the Fair grounds a number of events will be put on for the visitors from Canada with special fireworks in the evening, including Maple Leaves and the King and Premier in fire. Several big races will be carded including the 2:20 trot for the King George purse, the 2:30 pace for the Canadian purse and the tree-for-all for the Borden purse. The 2:07 trot will be for the Windsor stake.



**A Picture of Contentment**

All men look pleased when they smoke this choice tobacco—for all men like the rich quality and true, natural flavor of **Duke's Mixture**.

Smoked in pipes by thousands of men—everywhere known to cigarette smokers as “the makings.”

We take unusual pride in **Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture**. It is our leading brand of granulated tobacco—and every sack we make is a challenge to all other tobacco manufacturers. Every 5c sack of this famous tobacco contains one and a half ounces of choice granulated tobacco, in every way equal to the best you can buy at any price, and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

If you have not smoked the Duke's Mixture made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. at Durham, N. C., try it now.

**Get a Camera with the Coupons**

Save the coupons. With them you can get all sorts of valuable presents—articles suitable for young and old; men, women, boys and girls. You'll be delighted to see what you can get free without one cent of cost to you. Get our new illustrated catalog. As a special offer, we will send it free during September and October only. Your name and address on a postal will bring it to you.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be secured with tags from MORSE SHOE, J. T. TINSLEY, NATURAL LEAF, GRAN GER, TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c tin double coupon), PICK-PLUG, CUT, PIEDMONT, CIGARETTES, CLK CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.  
**Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.**  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**I Certainly Do Recommend HENKEL'S FLOUR**

Bread Flour for it makes delicious bread and lots of it. Velvet Pastry Flour for cakes and pastry. Good every day.

**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES**

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Boys all wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 School Shoes. Best in the world.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world because they look better, fit better, and wear longer than ordinary shoes.

CAUTION—When you buy shoes be sure W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom. It guarantees protection to you against inferior shoes. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own store in large cities and retail shoe dealers everywhere. Fast Color Eyelets. Write for Catalog. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

**No Suffering Yets!**

The unnatural suffering of so many women at times can be relieved by a little care and proper help. **Beecham's Pills** give just the assistance needed. They act gently but surely; they correct faults of the system so certainly that you will find better conditions prevail.

**Amongst Women Who Take**

this renowned and effective remedy. Beecham's Pills will help your digestion, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver. Headaches, backaches, lassitude and nervous depression will trouble you less and less after you take at times—whenever there is need—

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Women wishing to retain their youthful looks and to feel at their best should be sure to use the special directions with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

**DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S READERS ASTHMA**

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. With FREE SAMPLE NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 38-1912.



### Find a Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering

"My daughter was afflicted with epileptic fits for three years, the attacks coming every few weeks. We employed several doctors but they did her no good. About a year ago we read of Dr. Miles' Nervine, and it certainly proved a blessing to our little girl. She is now apparently cured and is enjoying the best of health. It is over a year since she has had an attack. We cannot speak too highly of Dr. Miles' Nervine."

MRS. FRANK ANDERSON, Comfrey, Minn.

Thousands of children in the United States who are suffering from attacks of epilepsy are a burden and sorrow to their parents, who would give anything to restore health to the sufferers.

### Dr. Miles' Nervine

is one of the best remedies known for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have the greatest faith in it. It is not a "cure-all," but a reliable remedy for nervous diseases. You need not hesitate to give it a trial. Sold by all Druggists. If the first bottle fails to "burnt your money" is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

### REV. CHAS. SAGER SAYS

August 22, 1905  
60 Ann St., New York City.  
Dear Sir: I have known for over 40 years of the effects of Wilson's Remedy (Wilson's Preparation of Hypophosphites and Biotin) in cases of pulmonary trouble. At this point, I will say to you what you have not before known of, that 40 years since, while I was a resident of N. Y. City, I was severely ill with lung trouble. Physicians said I was a consumptive and my family physician told my wife that she thought I would never recover. 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. SAGER, Pastor M. E. Church, Hunter, (Greene Co.), N. Y.

On Dec. 4, 1901, Mr. Sager wrote Mr. Abbott, "My health is very good."  
If you will write Mr. Abbott he will gladly furnish you any further information you desire.

### C. A. Sweet

Physician and Surgeon  
Office Over  
East Jordan Lumber Co. Store.  
Office Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.,  
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Telephone: Office, 73-2; Res., 73-3.

### Dr. F. P. Ramsey

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

### Dr. G. W. Bechtold

#### DENTIST

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

### Dr. C. H. Pray

#### Dentist

Office Hours:  
8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.,  
And Evenings.  
Phone No. 225.

### 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

### ALL FOND OF FINE APPAREL

Sobriety of Costume Not a Marked Trait With the Men Who Helped Make Nation.

John Hancock, thin in person, six feet in stature, was very fond of ornamental dress. He wore a wig when abroad, and a cap when at home. A man who visited Hancock one day at noon, in June, 1782, describes him as dressed in a red velvet cap lined with fine white linen, which was turned up two or three inches over the lower edge of the velvet; a blue damask gown lined with silk; a white silk stock; a white satin embroidered waistcoat, black satin small clothes, white silk stockings and red morocco slippers.

Washington, at his reception in Philadelphia, was dressed in black velvet; his hair was powdered and gathered behind in a large silk bag. His hands were incased in yellow gloves; he held a cocked hat with a cockade on it and its edges adorned with a black feather. He wore knee and shoe buckles, and at his left hip appeared a long sword in a polished white leather scabbard, with a polished steel hilt.

John Adams, on the day of his inauguration, was dressed in a full suit of pearl-covered broadcloth, and his hair was powdered. Chief Justice Dana of Massachusetts used to wear in winter a white corduroy surcoat, lined with fur, and held his hands in a large muff. The justices of the supreme court of Massachusetts wore, until the year 1793, robes of scarlet, faced with black velvet in winter, and black silk gowns in summer. At the beginning of the last century powder for the hair became unfashionable, and the hair was abandoned, and colored garments went out of use, buckles disappeared and knee breeches gave place to trousers. —New York Press.

### THAT MOST WONDERFUL BABY

Surely Young Mother Had Good Reason to Be Proud of Her Remarkable Offspring.

It takes a baby to appreciate a baby—or a mother. A writer recounts the conversation between the mother of a very new baby and a caller who had professed a somewhat academic interest in the infant. It was immediately brought forth for inspection.

"You know," she exclaimed, "every mother thinks her baby is the best in the world, but mine just proves it."  
"What does he do?"  
"Everything."

"Does he walk?"  
"Walk! Why, he's only six weeks old! But just let me hold him in my arms, and see how perfectly he executes the Highland fling."  
"Er—can he say mamma?"  
"Oh, no. But he can imitate a steam engine."  
"How?"  
"He puffs out his little cheeks, so, and says 'Oo!—Oo!'"  
"Can he—er—crawl?"  
"You silly man! Of course not; he's much too young."  
"What else can he do?"  
"Now, you watch him as I take him up in my arms. See how he smiles at me, and notice how intelligently he breathes!"

**Oldest Metal.**  
A recent paper presented to the Royal Institution at London, in discussing the question of the metals used by the great nations of antiquity, pointed out that gold was probably the first metal known to man because it is generally found native. The oldest metallic objects to which we can assign a probable date are thought to be those found in a royal tomb at Nagada in Egypt supposed to have been that of King Menes. In one of the chambers were some bits of gold and a bead, a button, and a fine wire of nearly pure copper. If the tomb has been properly identified, these objects are at least 6,300 years old. Nearly all the ancient gold that has been examined contains silver enough to give it a light color. It was gathered by the ancients in the bed of the Pactolus and other streams of Asia Minor.—Harper's Weekly.

**Rare Word.**  
The news dispatches told the other day of the death of an old man who had known a little of fame in his native city, the pleasures of riches and then the agonies of poverty. As the doctors told him he had only a short time to live, he said:  
"It's been tough, but I think that on the whole it's been interesting."  
Death is everywhere, as it always has been. But for most of us it is hidden. No more, as it was once, is death the commonplace sight, the thing to meet the eye on every side. It is pleasanter for life that this is so, yet, because of the fact, there are fewer philosophers in the world, fewer persons conscious of the inevitable, fewer still who, when their summons comes, can be easy and cheerful and die little mindful of troubles and wounds endured, and with a fair word for the pleasures experienced.

**Consideration.**  
"Do you want your wife to vote?"  
"I don't mind," replied Mr. Growcher. "But I hope they don't make election day costumes too expensive."

**Impudent Jack.**  
Delle—I don't speak to Jack any more.  
Nelle—What's the trouble?  
Delle—I told him the ladies aid approved the way I dressed my hair and he had the impudence to ask if it was ratified.

### ECZEMA THAT SPREADS

HOW A POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., MAN FOUND RELIEF IN SAXO SALVE.

"I had been troubled with weeping eczema for months and used many preparations for skin troubles without relief. The first application of Saxo Salve relieved the dreadful itching immediately and after further use my skin trouble entirely disappeared. Saxo Salve was just what I needed."—W. H. Glynn, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

In eczema the little vesicles or pimples are filled with a fluid that burns and tortures the skin the moment they are torn open by scratching. This causes it to spread. In such cases we can conscientiously recommend our new skin remedy, Saxo Salve, for its action on the skin in all forms of eczema and other distressing skin troubles is indeed marvelous.

If it does not help you we will return your money.

W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

### GREAT WRITER IN JEOPARDY

Charles Dickens Once Threatened With Arrest for Attempting to Pass Counterfeit Money.

One night when Dickens had retired at Gad's Hill he found he could not sleep. So he got up, dressed and determined to walk to London, about thirty miles away. He reached the suburbs early in the morning and applied at an early coffee house for some refreshments. When he had finished he gave the proprietor a sovereign, the smallest coin he had with him.

"It's a bad un," said the man, biting at it and trying to twist it in all directions, "and I shall give you in charge."

The coin did have a suspicious look. Dickens had carried some substance in his pocket which had oxidized it. Seeing that matters looked awkward, he said:

"But I am Charles Dickens!"  
"Come, that won't do; any man could say he was Charles Dickens. How do I know?"

The man had been victimized a week previous and would take no more chances. At length Dickens suggested that they go to a chemist's and have the coin tested. A chemist was finally found when the shops had opened. The chemist immediately recognized the novelist, in spite of his dusty appearance, and the coffee house keeper was satisfactorily convinced that he had not been entertaining a confidence man.

### WENT HURRIEDLY ON HIS WAY

Daring Man Threw Metaphorical Brick Into Assemblage and Didn't Wait for Effects.

"Shall we not carry on this fight until we have mere man reduced to a hemipode?" said the suffragette orator.

"We shall. But what is a hemipode, anyway?" spoke up one of the assemblage.

"The black-necked hemipode is a bird about the size of a sparrow that lives in Madagascar. A friend of mine sent me a pair of them. The male hemipode alone sits on the nest of eggs and hatches the young and takes care of them until grown up," the orator explained.

"Wouldn't that be lovely?" exclaimed one of the audience.

"There are birds down in South America called groove-billed aris. They build a large communal nest of sticks, and several females sit on the eggs in company, so that their conversation need not stop because of hatching. I'd like to have a vote as to which is the more popular," said a daring man near the door.

But he didn't wait for a vote.—New York Sun.

**Passing of the "Writing Masters."**  
One sometimes regrets the passing of the "writing master" of the schools of the last century, for even in these days of typewriting the signature must be handwritten. There seems to be a sort of slap-dash, conceited belief among the users of type machines that everybody can recognize his personal signature. This is an unfounded belief, and in a drawer by his side there are letters signed by unknown persons who have never learned to write their name. Their bankers may possibly recognize the hieroglyphic. But it would ease matters if the user of the type machine would learn to write his own name distinctly. We are not all everybody's bankers.

**Finally Excused.**  
A juror summoned to serve in the court of Judge Gates asked to be excused because of pressing business that he must attend to. The judge refused to excuse him and went on with the examination of other jurors. Every once in a while this juror would interrupt and ask to be excused because of the pressing needs of his business and the judge would command him to sit down. At last Judge Gates, losing patience, demanded:

"And what is your business, sir, that is so pressing?"

"I am a guard at the smallpox hospital and I have left six smallpox patients there this morning who need my attention," he answered.

There was a stampede from the court room and the judge, holding his handkerchief to his nose, nodded for the juror to go.—Exchange.

### BOASTING A POOR EXERCISE

It Loosens the Fibers of the Brain and Makes Men Soft and Flabby.

Boasting is a poor intellectual exercise. It seems to loosen the fibers of the brain and make them soft and flabby. When we read in the New York Medical Journal that card-playing is injurious to the mind, we remember what Dr. Edward Everett Hale said about it: "The bragging of a people used to playing cards," and then coupling the two observations, we get a standpoint from which to view the discrepancies of society.

The Medical Journal treats the matter scientifically and learns from psychology that the keeping the mind on exciting uncertainties renders it inefficient in the consideration of serious things afterward. Go, for instance, from an exciting game of baseball and pick up your Emerson, Ruskin, Sartor Resartus or Progress and Poverty, and see where you are stuck in the mud, that's certain. You cannot budge a barley corn. Now, keep that up, day after day, with any sort of sport and then take account of your mental condition.

We suspect the Medical Journal is right, and Dr. Hale's illustration is apt. And if you want to make an effective thinker of yourself, it would be well not to get off on any game. Take hold of it as an incidental, if you bother with it at all.—Ohio State Journal.

### COLONEL READY WITH BLUFF

Writer of Detective Stories Found Himself at Home in Somewhat Trying Situation.

The late Col. H. K. Shakelford, who was a prolific writer of detective stories, had as much presence of mind on one occasion as was ever shown by any of his heroes. He was visiting in a western city, and, having spent the evening with some friends, did not start back to his hotel until after midnight. As he was passing through a dark and desolate street, a footpad stepped out from behind a tree, leveled a revolver at the colonel, and told him to hand over his money. But the authority on detective law was equal to the demand of the moment. He said afterward he thought he had stolen some of his own stuff in extricating himself from the trouble.

"What are you doing on Elm avenue?" he asked the robber, in a threatening tone. "Confound you, I am working this street, and I want you to understand I'll have no other crooks butting in!"—The Popular Magazine.

**Hats and the Man.**  
Why must women bear most of the burden for slavery to dress when man certainly has no more freedom than she? This could be illustrated in a number of different ways, including collars that choke and are too easily soiled, but what is really in our mind is the hair-and-brain-and-comfort-destroying derby. It makes the head look like a peanut. It is worn in the spring long after the owner longs for the straw hat, and in the autumn when he wishes to continue with the straw, and in the winter when he desires a comfortable, pleasant, soft, warm covering. Perhaps the cap is gaining a little in popularity, and also the soft felt, but the progress is not enough to be noticeable. For what progress there is we can probably thank the automobile. We certainly cannot thank the intelligence of men.—Collier's.

**Language of the Professions.**  
Scientific terms are ordinarily crammed without mercy into the medical certificates that are brought into courts of justice. These have always the effect of thoroughly frightening the magistrates, who hardly understand them more than do the good public.

At a recent court session M. Masse, the presiding judge, interrupted the reading of a medical certificate:

"When will these doctors resolve to abandon their gibberish and speak French?"

"Monsieur the president, the doctors remain as they were in the time of Moliere."

The presiding judge said with a sigh: "They are worse than in the time of Moliere. In that epoch at least the doctors made use of a kind of Latin that one could understand. Today no one can understand them at all."

"Does Monsieur the President believe that the gibberish of the lawyers is any more understandable than that of the doctors?"—Le Cri de Paris.

**Pleasant Quarters for French Prisoner**  
A retreat rather than a prison is the new institution which has been raised at Evreux, on the road from Paris to Trpville, says a correspondent of the London Globe. It is oval in form, much in appearance to that of a large castle, and is surrounded by a wall over 30 feet in height.

It is situated on high ground overlooking the town, and to say the least prisoners should have a very comfortable time. Each has his own cell with hammock bed washing utensils and a table for books. The cells are lighted by electricity and heated by radiators. The authorities have not forgotten the spiritual needs of their inmates. The consideration of the ministry of justice for the welfare of the prisoners is seen by an electric bell at the head of each hammock, so that the detained, if he be taken suddenly ill, can communicate with the guard.



### Multitudes of People

take SCOTT'S EMULSION regularly to repair wasted vitality and enrich the blood to withstand winter colds and exposure.

It contains the highest grade of cod liver oil, medically perfected; it is a cream-like food-medicine, scrupulously pure and healthful without drug or stimulant. Endorsed and advocated by medical authorities everywhere.

SCOTT'S EMULSION drives out colds—nourishes the membranes of the throat and lungs and keeps them healthy.

Nothing equals SCOTT'S EMULSION for lung and bronchial weakness—sore, tight chests and all pulmonary troubles.

Equally good for infants, children or adults, but you must have SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-55

It is never too soon to blame it on the other fellow when you make a mistake.

DRY CROOKS OF CIRCLINGS is the best kind of cook stove wood for sale; 25 cents per load.—EAST JORDAN COOPERAGE CO.

### Frank Phillips

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

### 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."

### Lombard Plums

We have arranged for a number of bushels of Lombard Plums and people looking for canning stock will do well to consult us before buying.

We have always on hand a complete line of

### Fresh and Cooked Meats

Native and Chicago Steaks, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Chicken, Sausage.  
Fresh Fish Every Friday.  
Boiled Ham, Mince Ham, Luncheon Loaf, Frankforts, Bologna, Summer Sausage.

### Milford & Schnelle

CHOICE GROCERIES & MEATS  
Phone No. 49

### 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