

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 17

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1913.

No. 19

## Clean Up Rubbish

### State Fire Marshall Makes General Appeal.

### Suggestions Offered How Work Can Best Be Accomplished On May 15th.

The State Fire Marshall has set apart Thursday, May 15th, as "Spring Clean Up Day". This day will be observed throughout the state and is part of a concerted effort on the part of state and deputy marshals to clean up the entire state.

This is the time of the year when the winter rubbish should be taken care of. Every city is confronted with the danger from fire, and it is up to the citizens to do their part toward preventing the great loss of life and property occasioned through carelessness in storing rubbish, shavings, excelsior, tissue paper and the like in basements and alleys, and to see that yards and streets in their neighborhood are cleaned up. The following are some suggestions contained in the notice:

#### What Mayors Can Do.

"We request all mayors to issue and publish in the local papers a proclamation calling attention to this day, and to urge citizens to clean up and remove all inflammable and combustible materials, wherever found on their premises, in yards, alleys, cellar entries, area ways, under sidewalks, in basements, storerooms, closets, attics, around barns and sheds, and along hedge and fences.

"We further request, that each mayor urge the performance of the work suggested in the next paragraph.

#### What Fire Chiefs and Health Officers Can Do.

"The live fire chief is a fire prevention enthusiast. He takes just pride in the low fire loss of this city. He is ever ready to aid in the removal of fire danger."

"On fire prevention day he should inspect the schools and other public buildings in his city to discover and cause to be remedied all conditions to cause fires.

"A trip of inspection through the city, in company with the local health officer, to urge upon citizens the necessity of removing all rubbish, rags, waste paper, packing materials, hay, straw, banking around buildings, debris, fifth and offal, in fact all things dangerous to health or liable to cause fires, would accomplish much good.

"We know that we can rely upon the active support of the fire chiefs in co-operating with the department."

#### What Schools Can Do.

Schools should teach the practical and real things of life. The disgraceful fire waste and the sacrifice of property, lives and limbs to the fire fiend constitute one of these real things of life. Through a strong program on this day, occasional lessons and talks by teachers and citizens, scholars can be taught the facts of needless loss of life and property. They will thus learn, that most of the fire waste is preventable, that it is a loss to all and increases the cost of living for all. They will also thus be aided in forming habits of care in the handling of materials liable to cause fire, and taught the important principle of responsibility to their neighbors and fellowmen, and so be ever watchful not to endanger them or their property. Fire drills and lessons on what to do in case of fire should never be neglected.

"Send committees of scholars through the school buildings to discover and report defective conditions and dangerous practices. Ask them to inspect every room from cellar to attic and in their home for a like purpose. Let the child become the teacher and the leader of thought and action in this important conservation movement, and let every day become fire prevention day."

Speaking of square deals, a corner in food products is something else.

A man's children, like their mother are apt to ask a lot of embarrassing questions.

Many a girl with brains enough for two equalizes things by marrying a man without any.

If a woman isn't suspicious of her husband it's because she has something else to worry her.

Love makes a husband devoted and attentive to his wife, but fear is sometimes just as effective.

## Early-Closing Movement

### Looks Though It Would Fall Through Owing to a Few Holdouts.

Efforts on the part of some of our merchants to have all the stores in the city close at six o'clock p. m. all nights except Saturday and pay nights, met with practically unanimous approval. However a couple of our merchants have decided to continue to hold their stores open nights and this will practically kill the entire movement, as it must be unanimous or not at all. We hope these "hold-outs" will, like Tyrus Cobb, see the error of their ways and come into the fold.

Below is a list of those who have agreed to the movement, although the list is not complete as in a couple of instances while the proprietor is willing to go into the deal they were not in their stores when the circulators of the agreement called.

(J. H. Whittington, furniture. H. C. Blount & Co., bazaar. Lewis & Burdick, market. Miss A. M. Kneale, milliner. Malpass Hardware Co. M. E. Ashley & Co., ladies furnishings. Empey Bros., furniture.

J. L. Weisman, dry-goods, etc. Stroebel Bros., hardware. Mrs. F. P. Ramsey, millinery. Chas. A. Hudson, shoes. H. Rosenthal, dry goods, etc. J. M. Milford, market.

W. E. Palmeter, jeweler. East Jordan Lumber Co., per Miss Agnes Porter, J. H. Mollard, Mark Chaplin, general merchandise.

Mrs. C. Walsh, millinery. Miss G. Senecal, ladies furnishings. A. Ashbaugh, market. George Carr, market.

R. C. Superneau, produce. C. C. Mack, jeweler. W. P. Murray, harness.

C. A. Brabant, general merchandise. East Jordan Produce, Fuel & Ice Co.

## ANNUAL SCHOOL CONCERT.

### Cantata, "Jack and the Bean Stalk" at Temple Theatre Friday, May 16th.

The musical play "Midsummer Eve in Fairyland" given last year by the Music Department of the public schools was so successful and so well received by our people generally that Miss Belding has undertaken another concert this season. It will be presented at the Temple Theatre on Friday evening, May 16th.

The entertainment will consist of a cantata, "Jack and the Bean Stalk," by children from various grades; a Teddy bear drill by first grade boys; an Indian drill and song by second grade boys; songs by a chorus of first and second grade children and by the pupils of Miss Winters room; and selections by the high school chorus.

These exercises make up a very fine program and under the skilful leadership of Miss Belding and the able cooperation of their teachers, the youngsters are being carefully drilled. A very pleasant evening's entertainment is assured. The grades taking part are taking this means of raising their contributions to the County Fair Building Fund.

For the sake of the little children who take part as well as those who will attend we desire to begin the concert at 8 o'clock. We therefore urge the public to be on time.

Tickets will be on sale at Mack's Jewelry store. Prices—Adults 15, 25, 30, 35c Children accompanied by adults 10c. Jos. T. Northon.

## BENEFITS LOCAL PEOPLE.

East Jordan people have discovered that a single dose of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler's-ka, the German appendicitis remedy, relieves gas on the stomach and constipation AT ONCE. J. Gidley.

Between the toothache and a dentist a man is forced to choose between two evils.

The three degrees in medical treatment—positive, ill; comparative, pill; superlative, bill.

## Staff Engaged

### Public School Instructors for the Coming Year.

Acting Secretary of our School Board Ira D. Bartlett favors The Herald with the following complete list of teachers who have been engaged and contracts signed to teach in our public schools the coming year. George E. Ganiard, Superintendent. Mabel E. Clark, Principal, Mathematics. Miss Cecil M. Colthard, Latin and German. Nettie M. Willis, Science.

Floyd T. Smith, English and Athletics. Alice L. Kenyon, music and drawing. Fredrica Johnson, Commercial. Dept. Elizabeth Thompson, eighth grade. Marguerite Tows, seventh grade. Florence Barrett, sixth grade. Hazel B. Nicloy, fifth grade. Margaret Hoyt, fourth grade. Alice L. Eaton, third grade. Genie Thompson, second grade. Eva M. White, first grade. Martha Freiberg, kindergarten.

WEST SIDE SCHOOL. Catherine Winters, Principal, Grammar. Theodosia Brewer, Intermediate. Mildred Dreacher, second primary. Neva Jenking, first primary.

JORDAN RIVER SCHOOL. Mary DeWitt.

As before mentioned in these columns Supt. Ganiard comes to us from Reed City, with strong recommendations and a good record. He intends taking a summer course of study at the University of Chicago, and will come to East Jordan some time in August.

Miss Colthard, whose home is at Shelby, is this year teaching at Yale Michigan.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Central State Normal and is well recommended.

Mrs. Kenyon is well known to East Jordan people and needs no introduction as to her ability. She is teaching at Holly this year.

Miss Clark, whose home at present is at Novi, Mich., is another who needs no introduction to our citizens, having taught in our high schools a few years ago, and went from here to complete her University education.

## Y. M. C. A. NEWS.

During the past two days Mr. A. Bruce Ball, County Y. M. C. A. Secretary, has been in the city arranging for the Grammar School Athletic Contest and Play Festival which will be held at the fair grounds on the afternoon of the 20th beginning at 4:30. All boys weighing sixty pounds or over, from the fourth grade to the eighth grade inclusive, are eligible to take part. Out door games will be taught to the girls and they will participate in some special races. It is hoped that a large number of the parents will attend.

Mr. VanDis, State Boy's Secretary, was in the city with Mr. Ball assisting in getting delegates elected to attend the High School Boys' Conference to be held at the State Y. M. C. A. Camp on Torch Lake June 24th to July 4th. Harry Valteau, Victor Cross and Alfred Blake were chosen as delegates.

The fine display of banners, medals and loving cups in the window of the Spring Drug Co. indicate to some extent the effort that the Association is putting forth to make the High School Athletic Meet, East Jordan, Charlevoix and Boyne City competing a marked success. The aim of the Y. M. C. A. in conducting this meet is to bring 95 per cent of all high school boys who are doing a passing grade of work and can pass a physical examination into competition. This year's meet will be held at Boyne City on Saturday, May 24th.

The schools of Wilson township were the first to enjoy an organized athletic contest. The contest was held at Afton on last Saturday where the contests for the boys, the games for the girls and the bounteous dinner for every body were most thoroughly enjoyed. The first place was won by the Afton school and second place by the Pleasant Valley school. Charles and Elmer Hayner and Carl Godfrey were the winners of the honor standard badges.

## Mothers' Day.

### A Proclamation by the Governor

Never did the word mother have a broader and deeper meaning than it has today. The welfare of the world is related to motherhood. Would that the mothers of our sons and daughters fully realized the power they wield. Through the double standard of virtue established by man long ages ago, mothers have unconsciously granted their sons license to disregard the sanctity of womanhood. When mothers shall insist upon as clean men for their daughters as they now insist upon clean daughters for wives of their sons, a new era will have dawned in which the social evil and the white slave traffic will have largely disappeared from our fair land. The highest type of woman is the mother. The word mother thrills the heart with joy and gratitude, and gives to memory priceless treasures.

Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, ask that the people of Michigan set apart the third Sunday in May (the 18) as Mothers' Day. As far as possible, let parents in their homes and both young and old in public meetings discuss the theme of Mother with that enthusiasm and sincerity which should characterize all loyal Americans.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this eleventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, and of the Commonwealth the seventy seventh.

WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS, Governor.

By the Governor: FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE, Secretary of State.

## Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the City Hall, Monday evening May 5, 1913.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present Cross, Hudson and Kenny. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

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

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| Fred Bisnett, draying                             | 65     |
| City Treas. paym't street labor                   | 19.65  |
| R. Adams, labor, freight chgs.                    | 10.15  |
| Henry Cook, salary                                | 75.00  |
| Otis J. Smith, salary and postage                 | 27.11  |
| E. Hammond selling gunnery lots                   | 2.00   |
| D. H. Fitch, 2 mos. salary                        | 41.67  |
| A. Kenn, draying                                  | 75     |
| N. Y. Belting & Packing Co., indse                | 8.33   |
| G. A. Lisk, printing                              | 15.10  |
| Henry Cook, salary                                | 75.00  |
| Chas. A. Hudson, 3 mos. salary                    | 75.00  |
| Elec. Light Co., lighting town hall               | 2.74   |
| Elec. Light Co., street lighting                  | 128.21 |
| Elec. Light Co., pumping                          | 126.60 |
| H. L. Winters, survey work                        | 42.00  |
| E. J. Huse Co., Farmer, Vance and Gurkendall fire | 62.00  |

Total \$609.96

On motion by Hudson, the petition asking for a curfew ordinance was laid on the table until the next meeting.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny, that the druggist bond of James Gidley as principal, and Dan. E. Goodman and Charles A. Brabant as sureties, be approved and accepted. Carried.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny, that the druggist bond of William C. Spring as principal and Herman I. McMillan and William Stroebel as sureties be approved and accepted. Carried.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny, that the druggist bond of Anon J. Hite as principal and George Spencer and Alfred Tindale, as sureties be approved and accepted. Carried.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny, that the mayor and clerk be authorized and instructed to borrow \$2,000. Carried.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny that the Fire Chief be authorized and instructed to purchase a fire whistle, same not to exceed in cost the sum of \$25.00. Carried.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny, that the Chief of Police be instructed to enforce the dog ordinance. Carried.

On motion by Hudson, the Commissioner of Streets was authorized and instructed to purchase a street cleaning cart.

The following officials were appointed by a majority vote of the Commission; City Clerk, Otis J. Smith; City

Treasurer, C. U. Mack; Board of Review, James Gidley and Fred E. Boosinger.

The following appointments were made by the Mayor: City Attorney, Dwight H. Fitch; Chief of Police, Water Works Supt., and Dog Warden Henry Cook; Fire Chief, Eugene Adams; Health Officer, Frank P. Ramsey; City Engineer, Henry L. Winters. Moved by Hudson that the above appointments be confirmed. Carried. Moved by Kenny to adjourn. Carried.

Otis J. Smith, City Clerk.

## EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION.

The annual Eighth Grade examination for Charlevoix County will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 15-16 at the following places:

Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan and St. James. Students may attend at most convenient point. The reading will be based on "Snowbound."

Paper will be furnished to all applicants. The examination will begin at 8:30 A. M. standard time.

J. H. MILFORD, Com.

## Good Attendance At Land Lecture.

There was a fair attendance at the Old Armory hall last evening to hear John I. Gibson, secretary Western Michigan Development Bureau, of Traverse City, Michigan, tell about the cheap land and splendid opportunities that are to be found in western Michigan and to see the pictures of farms, grain, potatoes, alfalfa, beets, wheat and other crops; also the orchards and vineyards which the lecturer stated, illustrate farming conditions as they actually are in that state.

What Mr. Gibson said seemed to carry conviction to his hearers, because many of them remained after the meeting to ask questions.

The lecturer made his appeal especially to those who are renting farms in Illinois, and to the better class of mechanics. He showed that the amount paid out in rent would, in a few years, be enough to buy a farm outright in western Michigan. Telegram, Dixon, Ill., April 30th.

Every strong man has his weak spot. The homely girl can act as her own chaperon.

A man's religion seldom wears out from overwork.

Other people's money is the root of much contention.

Many a bluff man has a wife who is able to call the bluff.

Money talks, but most of us never even get a chance to listen.

It's the easiest thing in the world to bear the ills we haven't.

It's better to blow your own horn than to blow a borrowed one.

If a man and wife are one it is because they are tied for first place.

Many a man thinks he is the whole thing—until he gets a better half.

No woman ever drove her husband to drink by keeping her mouth shut.

A listener may hear good of himself after talking into a phonograph.

A mouse can create as much excitement among half a dozen spinsters as an eligible bachelor.

## Don't Forget Us

### when you buy

## Wall Paper

Remember we can save you money.

We have the best prices, quality considered, we have ever shown.

You can not afford to buy without seeing our line. Call and see us.

## W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

Yet the Lord may not love a cheerful giver of advice.

Many a bluff man has a wife who is able to call the bluff.

Money talks, but most of us never even get a chance to listen.

It's the easiest thing in the world to bear the ills we haven't.

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## For the Next Ten Days We offer our entire stock of up-to-date

## Trimmed Hats at 1-3 Off.

### Let us show you. These will not last long at this price.

## M. E. ASHLEY & Co.



MISS AND MRS.

There is an effort made in certain quarters to ignore the distinction between Miss and Mrs., as applied to married and single women. At a recent women's convention at Chicago the presiding officer, who was an unmarried woman, had her cards printed with Mrs. preceding her name. It is understood that this is simply a symptom of a widespread movement. Of course, the idea is to destroy this class distinction, which induces different proprieties and rights, which in both cases should be the same. This would make the style the same as holds with men, who use the word Mr. to both the married and unmarried. Now it seems if there should be a distinction in naming women, in order to tell whether they are married or unmarried, the same distinction should be made with regard to men, for it might very often be handy to know, for social and business reasons, whether a man is single or not. At least a man should appear before society just what he is, married or unmarried, for all the reasons, and more, too, that women are so designated. It might be a better reform for the women to continue their classification of Miss and Mrs., and extend to men the obligation of a like distinction, so that the married men cannot play off as unmarried, which is the source of so much complication.

The marvelous discovery that the value of the sun's rays in contributing to the growth of vegetation has been over-estimated has been made by a French scientist with a German name, Professor Muntz, and announcement of the discovery has been hurried to the western world by cable. The professor declares that crops were just as good after the summers of 1910 and 1912, when the skies were generally overcast, as after the universally sunny summer of 1911. But this does not prove his case. Back of the clouds, and acting through them as through a blanket, was the sun. If the Muntz theory as stated in the cable message were correct wheat and grapes would grow and ripen in a dark cellar as well as on a sunny slope. But they won't.

An engineer in New Jersey risked scalding to death to jump into escaping steam and shut off a valve that fourteen others might escape the same death. A boy of fifteen in New York dived repeatedly under broken ice and came near drowning himself in saving two other lads who had broken through. These instances are not uncommon in the news of the day, and they show that heroism of the highest kind is one of the plain, everyday virtues which emergency develops to surprise and confound the cynical assertion of the degeneracy of the age.

Now a flying boat, to skim over the water when not sailing on it, is predicted for the near future. Thus by an artificial combination of fish and bird the ingenuity of man will enable him to swim or fly as he pleases on the same journey. What next?

This country imported \$42,500,000 worth of gems last year and many of our delicate women are prostrated with carrying around the burden. Why are women always discriminated against in this way?

Columbia university received a check for thirty dollars, payable to William Shakespeare. It came from a young woman who wanted to take a course of study in the poet's work. The disposition of the check is a puzzle, unless the university compromises on sending it to the dead letter office.

Scientists have discovered that the mother-in-law and kindred jokes originated over three thousand years before the Christian era, and were current in ancient Egypt. Which only goes to prove that human nature has not changed so much since its invention.

A man who wrote to the treasury for his \$34 and odd cents' share of the money in the country says that he was led to do so by a supposedly facetious paragraph in his newspaper. This should be a warning to humorous writers against the danger of being as funny as they can be.

Chicago's street renaming program is having as grotesque results as in some other cities. Just now the Irish residents are protesting against changing the name of O'Brien street to Kubelik street. Was this an effort to establish Chicago's claim to rival Boston in culture?

A Washington debutante has sprung a "soul gown" on society. Lots of men would be tickled to death if their better halves would be satisfied with a sole gown.

Blame Mother for Errors of Children

By Miss Eleanor Sears, Omaha, Nebraska

Every mother who loves her offspring is very desirous of being its guiding influence. A mother who is intelligent will have a special pride in her life's work and will try her best to form good characters in her little citizens.

The indifferent mother is responsible for many of the grave errors in childhood, and if the first offense is treated lightly the child will not see why it should not follow its bent.

Perpetual watchfulness is necessary to curb all unruly tendencies, that they do not become fixed habits. Conquer deceit, and you have reached the main source of future trouble.

When your sensibilities have been shocked by some act of your offspring, try to show the child how grievous was the wrong.

If you can get the culprit to thinking deeply you will see that he is really aware of his wrong. This method is all that is necessary for a first offense. If the child loves his parents and sees that he has deeply grieved them, he will not willfully repeat his wrongdoing.

If you allow a child too much freedom, it will choose for itself and become the governor of its own habits. Until you know that the mind can grasp the right and wrong you, as guardian, are the responsible party, so do not horsewhip and terrorize until you are satisfied that some of the fault does not lie at your door.

If your child should come under the hand of the law for a misdemeanor, do not make him feel that he is a criminal. Help him out of his trouble, and if you feel that you are somewhat to blame, say so, and arouse the honor that is in the child. You will find that he will resent the implication.

No nature is wholly bad, and it is our duty to find out the good and foster it.

Ordinary Dog Full of Human Nature

By H. C. GERHKE, Boston, Mass.

Every attentive reader of the newspapers must have noticed the almost daily appearance of the dog in the news. It has been said that three subjects are of perennial interest to newspaper readers—love, women and money. The dog is a close fourth. He touches human life at more points and more nearly than any other animal. So the frequent accounts of his intelligence, his bravery, his devotion in saving people from drowning, from fire and from burglars, his loyalty to his master, his death from grief and even his deliberate suicide, are read with avidity by all who really know dogs.

Not the exceptional dog, like the one recently exhibited at various universities, that has a vocabulary of over 300 words and that does all manner of impromptu stunts at the request of strangers, but just the common, ordinary dog, is full of human nature. He has a sense of humor and a sense of shame. Every dog lover knows that there is no such thing as a bad or vicious dog that has not been made so either by abuse or neglect. Is the case not very much the same with human beings? Eugene Field thought so, and added: "If I had my way I would abolish all the dog laws and dog catchers."

The late William James—greatest of American philosophers—enjoyed the delicate and subtle relations between his little fox terrier and himself. Gladstone's favorite dog died of a broken heart when separated from his master. History is full of instances of canine fidelity.

Dogs are what men make them. They respond quickly to humane influences. They are humanizing agents. Man is slowly coming to recognize the duty he owes those mysterious creatures that live on a plane so close to our own and that are bound to us by so many ties.

Good Clothes Exert Potent Influence

By MAUDE DOLAN, San Francisco.

For the average-salaried person the proposition of keeping himself well clothed and equally well fed is a bitter one. The majority of people have a certain amount of pride. They resent pity intensely and their every faculty is bent toward keeping the other fellow in the dark as to their shortcomings financially. Consequently the skimping is never done in dress. It is possible to eat very sparingly unbeknown to your best friend, but the minute your coat begins to look shabby and your shoes to take on a down-at-the-heel expression it is quite evident to all who look that you are financially embarrassed.

I have been supporting myself more or less for the last eight years, and I found out early in the game that appearances must be kept up. Time after time I have watched the girl with a college diploma in her hand and a college education in her head, but withal poorly dressed, give place to the girl exquisitely neat in person who always looks spick and span. The latter may be sadly behind the other in intellectual attainments, but her appearance is her stock in trade, and she is an ornament to any office.

Personally, I must declare that dress is an important factor. Good clothes exert a potent influence over me. The necessity of wearing anything shabby amounts to actual pain. The knowledge that I am not stylishly dressed tends to clothe me not only in ill-fitting, ugly clothes, but a gloom beside which the clothes look radiant. Call it vanity, false pride, what you will; but I must be well groomed and immaculately clad to keep my self-respect. When it becomes necessary to skimp the skimp is applied to the table and not to the wardrobe.

Conversation Like Noise of Train in Tunnel

By Rev. Frank Crano, Chicago.

"His conversation is like the noise of a train in a tunnel, one idea deafening you with its echo." I found this sentence in a recent little book I picked up in an English book stall.

It is a most meaty and pungent phrase. Who has not heard that noise? When Binks comes along you hear the tunnel roar before he begins to talk on the one subject that resounds forever in his head. He overwhelms you with theatrical talk.

Jinks is loaded to the muzzle with single tax arguments; Rinks is whirled away by some new religious fad, and when he leaves you your head is buzzing with shattered fragments of I. Kings, 4-2, and John 7:9; Tinks is quite sane enough until you mention baseball, when the tunnel roar of Sox and Cubs begins; Hinks roars of his garden, his house, his pigs, his whole domestic hobby; Minks begins to reverberate when he gets upon the topic of politics, both he and you are deafened by the overtones of his one idea; and Winks is a quiet little man enough until the matter of prohibition is brought up, when his eye kindles and the train begins to roll.

It is well to be earnest and to have convictions, but, in the language of the street, "there are others."

Every mother who loves her offspring is very desirous of being its guiding influence. A mother who is intelligent will have a special pride in her life's work and will try her best to form good characters in her little citizens.

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For the average-salaried person the proposition of keeping himself well clothed and equally well fed is a bitter one. The majority of people have a certain amount of pride. They resent pity intensely and their every faculty is bent toward keeping the other fellow in the dark as to their shortcomings financially. Consequently the skimping is never done in dress. It is possible to eat very sparingly unbeknown to your best friend, but the minute your coat begins to look shabby and your shoes to take on a down-at-the-heel expression it is quite evident to all who look that you are financially embarrassed.

I have been supporting myself more or less for the last eight years, and I found out early in the game that appearances must be kept up. Time after time I have watched the girl with a college diploma in her hand and a college education in her head, but withal poorly dressed, give place to the girl exquisitely neat in person who always looks spick and span. The latter may be sadly behind the other in intellectual attainments, but her appearance is her stock in trade, and she is an ornament to any office.

Personally, I must declare that dress is an important factor. Good clothes exert a potent influence over me. The necessity of wearing anything shabby amounts to actual pain. The knowledge that I am not stylishly dressed tends to clothe me not only in ill-fitting, ugly clothes, but a gloom beside which the clothes look radiant. Call it vanity, false pride, what you will; but I must be well groomed and immaculately clad to keep my self-respect. When it becomes necessary to skimp the skimp is applied to the table and not to the wardrobe.

Conversation Like Noise of Train in Tunnel

By Rev. Frank Crano, Chicago.

"His conversation is like the noise of a train in a tunnel, one idea deafening you with its echo." I found this sentence in a recent little book I picked up in an English book stall.

It is a most meaty and pungent phrase. Who has not heard that noise? When Binks comes along you hear the tunnel roar before he begins to talk on the one subject that resounds forever in his head. He overwhelms you with theatrical talk.

Jinks is loaded to the muzzle with single tax arguments; Rinks is whirled away by some new religious fad, and when he leaves you your head is buzzing with shattered fragments of I. Kings, 4-2, and John 7:9; Tinks is quite sane enough until you mention baseball, when the tunnel roar of Sox and Cubs begins; Hinks roars of his garden, his house, his pigs, his whole domestic hobby; Minks begins to reverberate when he gets upon the topic of politics, both he and you are deafened by the overtones of his one idea; and Winks is a quiet little man enough until the matter of prohibition is brought up, when his eye kindles and the train begins to roll.

It is well to be earnest and to have convictions, but, in the language of the street, "there are others."

Western Michigan Michigan A Region that is Rapidly Developing as a Fruit Growing and General Farming Section



PEARS WITH BEANS BETWEEN THE TREES. Michigan is forging to the front as a pear growing region. In 1899 the state stood eighth as regards the number of bushels of pears harvested, and in 1909, ten years later, it had jumped to third place. The crop for the latter year was 666,023 bushels. In 1910 Michigan stood third as to number of pear trees set out, it being surpassed only by New York and California. That year there were more than a million and three-quarters of trees in the orchards. Many of these trees were in the western-Michigan region. The above pictured scene is in the pear orchard of H. Spitsbergen at Moddersville in the eastern part of Missaukee county.

IS DOING GOOD WORK DEVELOPMENT BUREAU EXPLOITING WESTERN MICHIGAN.

Has No Land to Sell, and Its Only Interest Is to Push Development Work in the Best Section of the State.

D. H. Day of Glen Haven, president of the Western Michigan Development bureau, recently put himself on record regarding the Western Michigan country and the present movement in behalf of its development.

"Time was," he said, "when the average farmer was termed a mossback. We hear no more of that. Farming today is a scientific proposition, and the tiller of the soil is the peer of any man.

"The great question before the American people is, who is going to feed the masses? With ninety-three million population now, one hundred and twenty million ten years hence, and one hundred and fifty million in twenty years, the problem is a serious one, and I say to those who make farming their occupation, if you will stick to your farms the results are assured. Public lands will soon be gone, there will not be enough to go around. You don't know the value of your holdings. The soil is the gentleman's heritage and will so prove to those who are wise in their day and generation.

Money in Crops. "It was thought when the lumberman cut the timber from these lands that this was a great profit. But his was but one crop, the growth of centuries, and while his profits per acre may have seemed large, they were as nothing compared with what can be done with these lands properly handled. You can produce more money per acre yearly than the lumberman took with his one crop? Do you want any better argument than this?

"In thirty years, a short space of time when one considers it is not half the life time of the average man, the drive from Traverse City to Glen Haven was through an unbroken forest, with only occasionally the home of some hardy pioneer in sight. Today the reverse is the case. The forests are gone, beautiful farms and buildings line the way—all this in that short space. With the advantages of today, the start made by the pioneers, it only remains for us and our children and the newcomers to continue the work of development to insure a country of which there is no better.

"Charges have been made by those not informed that this bureau was organized by those interested in lands to boom the sale of the same. These are not facts, and I challenge anyone who makes such a statement to prove his assertion.

"The Western Michigan development bureau was organized along the lines of the cleanest endeavor. The bureau has no lands to sell, it takes no part in transactions, it is organized in the interests of the twenty counties it represents. It exploits the general proposition, leaving it to the several counties, local organizations, real estate dealers, etc., to promote the interests of their localities.

Only Motive to Boost. "All the officers of the bureau, except the secretary, work without pay, and spend their time and money besides, believing that they are engaged in the grandest work for the state of Michigan and for the people in the bureau territory that has ever been conceived.

"Much attention has been called to the region, but we must go further, we must improve our roads, improve our transportation facilities, secure the location of canning factories, organize associations for the proper handling of farm products, educate the people as to the proper methods along the lines of agriculture, horticulture, stock raising, etc.

URGE CAUSE OF GOOD ROADS Meeting at Traverse City—One of Most Successful Ever Held in State.

The northwestern Michigan road meeting at Traverse City, Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, was one of the most successful meetings of the kind yet held in the state. It was called by the Michigan state highway department with the idea of conducting it as a school of instruction. The Traverse City end of the meeting, however, was turned over to the Hon. Frank Hamilton, ex-mayor of Traverse City, and the pioneer good roads man for the Grand Traverse section of the state. Mr. Hamilton set out to make the meeting an inspirational affair and arranged a program that attracted many of the state's most enthusiastic road men. The big meeting included a banquet with the state highway officials, Hon. D. H. Day, Hon. Horatio S. Earl, Dr. William De Kleine, secretary of the Western Michigan Good Roads association, and the road commissioners of the surrounding counties, as speakers. The Western Michigan Development Bureau's illustrated "Better Roads" lecture was given by its secretary, John I. Gibson.

A symposium was conducted upon the question of the route of the proposed Chicago-Mackinaw automobile road. Maps of the several lake shore counties were thrown upon the screen by means of a powerful stereopticon, and the highway men and representative citizens of the several counties pointed out the possible routes for the west Michigan lake shore highways.

Besides the spectacular features of the meeting there were two sessions at which technical matters were considered and the questions of the township and county highway commissioners answered.

The next "better roads" event for this section will be pulled off in July, when the convention on wheels from the Indiana state line to the Straits of Mackinac will occur. The delegates will start at the state line in autos and as each county is reached the delegates for that county will join the procession. At Mackinaw City the roll will be called and then the start made on the return trip. As the delegates come to their home counties they will drop out of the line. The idea of such a convention is being promoted by the Hon. Frank Hamilton of Traverse City.

Profit in Bees.

The meeting of the Northern Michigan Bee Keepers' association at Traverse City, March 13, attracted attention to the importance of the western Michigan honey crop. The figures bearing upon this crop show that the value of the crop for the last census year amounted to \$71,747. The keeping of bees has been a profitable business in the northern part of the western Michigan territory because of the great amount of honey that has been obtained from the wild flowers in the forests and because of the rich flavor of this honey.

Want County Agent.

A temporary organization has been formed in Charlevoix county for the purpose of working for a county farm management agent. The officers elected to start the ball rolling are: President, D. S. Payton, Charlevoix; vice-presidents, Frank Bricker, Evange-line, and H. L. Olney, South Arm; secretary, Glenn M. DuBols, Charlevoix; treasurer, R. W. Paddock, Charlevoix.

Great Wealth Producer.

The western Michigan dairy cow produces over five million dollars of wealth yearly. The exact figures for 1909, the last census year, were \$5,439,131. She is probably doing much better now. In both Kent and Ottawa counties the dairy products amount to more than a million dollars a year.

A BOY INTERPRETER

A Young Massachusetts Swede in Canada Twenty Years Ago Wants to Return.

Twenty years ago, a blond-haired young Swede, a boy of about 10 years of age, accompanied a party of his fellow-countrymen on the then long trip to Western Canada as an interpreter. The party he accompanied located at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, now one of the most thriving and best settled districts in Western Canada. For three years he remained in the district. Homesickness took him back to his home at Fitchburg, Mass., and he has remained there for 17 years. He has heard frequently from his friends in the West. He has followed their movements and watched their progress. He has heard how the town he helped to establish has risen from a shack to a growing, thriving, brisk business center, with the surrounding country peopled now by thousands who are occupying the territory in which he was one of the first to help plant the colony of twenty or twenty-five. In his letter to an official of the Department of the Interior, he says: "When I was up in Canada, Calgary was a small town and so was Edmonton, but I understand they have grown wonderfully since."

The young man when he went last learned a machine trade, he has patents and inventions but he wants to go to Canada again. And he likely will, but when he does he will find a greater change than he may expect. Calgary and Edmonton are large cities, showing marvelous and wonderful growth. Where but one line of railway made a somewhat tortuous and indefinite way across the plains to its mountain pass, there are three lines of railway dividing the trade of hundreds of thousands of farmers, carrying freight to the hundreds of towns and cities crossing and criss-crossing the prairies in all directions, reaching out into new settlements, and preceding districts to be newly opened for incoming settlers. He will not be able to secure a homestead unless at a considerable distance from the town, the three dollar acre land is selling at from \$15 to \$35 an acre. He will find now what was but a theory then, that this land that was then \$3 an acre is worth the \$30 or \$35 that may be asked for it, and a good deal more. But he will find that he can secure a homestead just as good as any that were taken in his day, and today worth \$35 an acre, but at some distance from a line of railway, yet with a certainty of railway in the near future, and he will find too that he can still get land at \$15 to \$18 an acre that will in a year or two be worth \$30 or \$35 an acre. Mr. Morson is talking to his countrymen about Canada. Advertisement.

All Fool's Day.

When English April lifts the latch all wits and wags consider themselves free to vent their nonsensical upon the victims whom they would fool by their tricks. The gay Parisian calls such "April fish;" in bonnie Scotland on this day they make merry "hunting the gowk;" whilst in England and this country a man keeps a sharp lookout lest he be caught at a disadvantage by the joker who glories in his smartness if he only can make some one look ridiculous. But it is just as well not to be too smart. The boomerang has a wicked habit of coming back. Silly as All Fool's day custom may seem to the solemn, it has an ancient ancestry. Its origin is obscure, but somewhere from the far-off times when those old Romans felt the lilt of the vernal equinox, and went on the spree accordingly, comes this rollick which still trills forth its merry ditty in our streets. Deeper still, the calm, contemplative Hindu, for some reason or other, from time immemorial has gone a-fooling on the first of April. It was probably from France, whence all things vivacious come, that Europe got the unruly itch for turning this day into a comedy of errors.

If We Saw the Beyond.

"Now I do not for a moment believe that, if those mysterious portals were flung wide, and we could see without hindrance all the secrets of the great beyond, we should necessarily be either better or happier. On the contrary, the probability is that, average human nature being what it is, sacred realities would be degraded to the ordinary levels of the human intercourse in this world; in our knowledge of life we cannot rise above what we are. What is wanted is a certain quality of life itself which will carry with it the assurance of the nearness and sweetness of the best and highest in the eternal kingdom of love.

Puzzle.

New Nurse—I couldn't answer the doctor this morning when he asked if the young woman patient who arrived a short time ago was light-headed. "Other Ditto—Why couldn't you answer him?" New Nurse—Because I didn't know whether he wanted to know if she were delirious or if she were a blonde.

Boys and Files.

"God made the flies; don't swat them," is a Hackensack official's method of disposing of the summer pest problem. This ought to be a useful argument for the Hackensack youngster who is caught sampling the jam. —New York Evening Sun.

Detachable.

"Is her hair a crown of glory?" "Yes, and every night she abdicates." —Town Topics.

Relatives of a newly married couple never interfere if they haven't any.









Ralston

SHOES

hold their shape and let your feet hold theirs. Because they are made on foot-moulded lasts, they are comfortable from the first and stylish to the last.

Try Ralstons \$4.00 to \$6.00

At C. A. Hudson's Shoe Store.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist

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

No matter how young you are, you are probably old enough to know better.

Disinfectants are so cheap that people no longer refuse to accept tainted money.

A slight cold in a child or a grown person holds possibilities of a grave nature. Croup may come on suddenly, bronchitis or pneumonia may develop, severe catarrhal troubles and consumption are possible results.

THE FINEST IN THE STATE

Is the big modern plant recently purchased from the Booth Fisheries Co. by A. T. Washburne and located at foot of "Midway" on the bay shore, as a permanent home for the constantly increasing business in the manufacture of "Sanitary Rugs from Old Carpets" (trade mark established 1898) in which line a trade has been successfully established all over the United States on the excellence of products.

Madam, Read McCall's

The Fashion Authority

McCALL'S is a large, artistic, hand-illustrated, 100-page monthly Magazine that is adding to the happiness and efficiency of 1,100,000 women each month.

Each issue is brimful of fashions, funnery, work, interesting short stories, and scores of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 20 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.

McCALL PATTERNS are famous for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Only 10 and 15 cents each.

The publishers of McCALL'S will send thousands of dollars extra in the coming months in order to keep McCALL'S readers and shoppers above all other women's magazines at any price. If you want McCALL'S is only 60c a year; positively worth \$1.60.

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Scientific American. A handomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Commission Proceedings.

Special meeting of the City Commission held at the City Hall Thursday evening May 8th 1913. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present: Cross and Kenny. Absent: Hudson.

Minutes of last meeting were not read. The Commission having met pursuant to notice given for the purpose of hearing objections to the paving of portions of Main and E. 12th streets, and, having been in session one hour and no one appearing to object, motion was made by Commissioner Kenny supported by Cross, that it be left to the City Attorney to draft the necessary resolutions to carry on the work. Carried.

Ordinance No. 36 relative to keeping children off the streets after a certain hour was presented and read by the clerk.

On motion by Kenny, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

SURELY WAS CLEVER SNAKE

Truthful Old Darkey Recalls an Incident of His Youthful Days "Foh de Wah."

In some way one clever, if not absolutely good, snake story has been passed up all these centuries and left for a white-haired darkey deacon of Brunner to bring to the colored National Baptist convention in Houston, Texas, as his offering at the "foh de meettin'" experience class.

It happened "foh de wah," according to his account, when he was enumerated in the stock inventory on a large plantation near Houston. His duties were to accompany and take care of a boy about his own age, a son of his "ol' marstah."

"Yeh! Lawd," he exclaimed between his sputtering, toothless gums, "my marstah sho was a smart chill! We used to go fishin' an' Ah used to help carry de bait and tackle an' such. Da' used to be a snake down on the bank of the bayou and we sho' worried de life outten dat sarprint, sho' we did. But what Ah's gwine to tell yuh is dat sarprint knowed more'n de books. When we used to set down on de bank of de creek, he would come a stealing tru de leaves to his hole and scoot down it quick. When he'd git all but his tail in, marstah would ketch hold de tail, an' yank him out. He done got exasperated and come up to de hole awful slow an' wind up in a curl by his hole, sorter peep in and den wink one eye. I kin jes see dat snake a-laughing now. We both got up close and waited for him to slip in. Marstah sorter nudged me and laughed sorter low. Den dat snake just stick his tail in de hole and went down head up. After dat time he always went in backwards."

THE KING OF AMERICAN ISLAND

James Jesse Strang Really Was Crowned and Had Dominion Within the United States.

There frequently appears along Chestnut street a professional beggar who claims to be Henry Strang, a son of America's only king. His tale is greeted as a huge joke, yet the story he tells is true, the only part of it concerning which there may be any doubt being his own connection with it.

The kingdom he refers to was once set up on Beaver island, in northern Lake Michigan, and flourished for some years. James Jesse Strang, a prominent Mormon, had quarreled with the leaders of his church, and in 1845 withdrew with a few followers to that island. Other Mormons joined the colony from time to time, and by the winter of 1848 they were sufficiently numerous to threaten control of the island.

On July 8, 1850, Strang was crowned king with elaborate ceremonies. There was much controversy between the Mormons and the other inhabitants of the island, mostly fishermen. While on a visit to Detroit President Fillmore heard of this little kingdom within the domain of the United States. He sent an armed vessel to Beaver island, and King Strang was captured and tried for treason. He conducted his own defense and made such an eloquent plea that he was acquitted. In 1850 he was assassinated.—Philadelphia Record.

Embraced Whole Fraternity. Among the unwritten legends that float around the court rooms of Manhattan are a dozen or more stories which have the venerable commissioner of jurors, "Judge" Thomas Allison, for a hero. His shrewdness, his sympathy and his tact are all famous. One day half a dozen men were in his office to qualify for jury duty—or to disqualify, as most of them regarded the matter. Two young fellows who had come in together stepped up to the desk in their turn. The first gave his name, address and age, and then the commissioner asked:

"Your occupation?" "Artist." "Are you worth \$250?" "No." "You're discharged." The other young man also gave his name, age and address. The dialogue went: "Your occupation?" "Artist." "You're discharged."

When a man has been divorced and ordered by the court to pay his wife alimony, the law does not require that he kiss her every time he makes his payments, according to a ruling made by Magistrate Morris of Denver. Mrs. Emathia Vincent, who recently got a divorce in the county court from Beau Vincent, a motorman, told Magistrate Morris that when she called on her former husband to collect her \$20 alimony he tendered her the money but refused to kiss her, and she refused the money.

No Kiss With Alimony. When a man has been divorced and ordered by the court to pay his wife alimony, the law does not require that he kiss her every time he makes his payments, according to a ruling made by Magistrate Morris of Denver. Mrs. Emathia Vincent, who recently got a divorce in the county court from Beau Vincent, a motorman, told Magistrate Morris that when she called on her former husband to collect her \$20 alimony he tendered her the money but refused to kiss her, and she refused the money.

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, MAY 10, 1913.

Dr. Sweet Passes Away.

Death's Messenger Finally Claims Beloved Physician.

Dr. C. A. Sweet, who has been ill for several years, finally succumbed to a complication of diseases, passing away in the early hours of Sunday evening, May 4th, at his home in this city. He had been ill for several years and all that science and loving care could do was used to bring him back to health. For a time it seemed as though his ailments were overcome but they returned again.

One of the most skilled and able physicians and surgeons of Charlevoix County, Charles A. Sweet, M. D., met with distinguished success in his professional career, and attained a high position not only as a talented and accomplished practitioner, but as one of the most popular and esteemed citizens of this community. He was born in July, 1865, at Marshall, Michigan, a son of William A. and Mary (Fair) Sweet.

Having completed the course of study in the schools of Marshall, Charles A. Sweet engaged in business with his brothers in Carsou City, Michigan, where he subsequently began the study of medicine with Dr. J. Tennant, remaining in his office for two years. In 1883 he entered the Illinois Medical University of Chicago where he was graduated in 1887, with an honorable record of good scholarship. Returning to Montcalm county Dr. Sweet was engaged in the practice of medicine at Crystal for ten years, meeting with success from the start. In 1897 he established himself at East Jordan where he met with genuine success as one of the foremost physicians in this part of the state, having an extended and remunerative patronage.

Enterprising and progressive, keeping up to the times in regard to the more modern methods of medical and surgical work, Dr. Sweet had one of the finest equipped offices in Charlevoix County, his suite of rooms containing a well furnished reception hall; an examination room; a laboratory which included a prescription case and drug department, the latter being as well filled with drugs as many drug stores; and an operating room equipped with all the modern and most approved appliances in surgery.

Dr. Sweet served as health officer of East Jordan and as county coroner; he was a member of the United States Pension Board of this district and was president of the Board for a number of years. He was also a member of the Charlevoix County Medical Association.

He was liberal in his religious views and in politics was a republican. Fraternally the Doctor belonged to the Ancient and Accepted Order of Masons; to the Knights of the Modern Maccabees; Independent Order of Odd Fellows; to the Modern Woodmen of America; and to the Independent Order of Foresters.

Dr. Sweet was twice married. He married first Miss Alta Throop of Crystal, Michigan, who bore him one child. She died in 1891 in early womanhood. Dr. Sweet married second, in September, 1892, Miss Nellie Scott, of Crystal. She was born in Montcalm county, a daughter of Orlando and Ella Scott. Dr. Sweet leaves, besides his wife, four children, namely: Mildred, born in 1893; Carlton, born in 1900; Elizabeth, born in 1906; and Gordon, born in 1908.

The funeral services took place at the home on Thursday afternoon, Rev. A. D. Grigsby officiating, assisted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. The local Masonic Lodge, of which Dr. Sweet was a member, attended in a body and took charge of the services at the grave. In the services at the residence, Mrs. A. Cameron sang, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

When a man has been divorced and ordered by the court to pay his wife alimony, the law does not require that he kiss her every time he makes his payments, according to a ruling made by Magistrate Morris of Denver. Mrs. Emathia Vincent, who recently got a divorce in the county court from Beau Vincent, a motorman, told Magistrate Morris that when she called on her former husband to collect her \$20 alimony he tendered her the money but refused to kiss her, and she refused the money.

Tree Culture and Arbor Day.

An old timer, pointing to a fine row of trees in an eastern town, once told the writer that they were set out by himself and others as a way of celebrating July 4. In the simple quiet of the little village of his early youth, it was an older generation's theory of how to have a good time.

Voluntary effort of this kind has become so rare, and the barrenness of many of the newer towns is so bald and glaring, that Arbor day has become quite a general spring festival in many states, though not one man in a hundred can tell the date.

If more people realized that tree culture is one of the easiest ways of improving real estate, the methods employed by land speculators would be very different.

Suppose you compare two streets of equally pleasant location and with identical public improvements, and having houses of equal value. Let one street have a thrifty growth of little trees, say 10 years old, and the other have no trees. It is probable that in any live town on the street with trees, the houses would be worth 10 to 20 per cent more than those without them.

Even an attractive house looks bare and forbidding if unshaded by any tree growth. The eye spots its defects and excrescences, if attention is not diverted by natural beauty.

Even a shabby house looks home like and inviting if there are trees to help screen it. It is not so much that defects are hidden, as that the eye is so pleased by the symmetry of a good tree that the blots in the picture go unnoticed.

There is too much of the spirit of "Let George do it" about town improvement. Why wait for street superintendents to plant trees in front of your house? A few little saplings cost little, and one can frequently find them for the asking on a holiday excursion into the country.

It is human nature to call the bad part of the world "they" and the good part "we."

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

"Mothers' Day," will be celebrated next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church at 10:30. Not only mothers out fathers, brothers, sisters, children are all earnestly invited to be there in honor of the mothers. And it is suggested that all present wear a white flower of some kind, a wild flower would be all right.

The Pastor will preach an appropriate sermon. In the evening Evangelist John of Detroit will sing, and also deliver an address. Everybody invited. Bible School at 11:45. Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:45.

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday May 11. Feast of Pentecost. 8 A. M. low mass. Communion for Holy Name Societies. 10:30 A. M. high mass. 7:30 P. M. meeting of Holy Name and Benediction.

Matrimony is a bargain—and some one always gets the worst of the bargain.

A pessimist is a person who would rather crack a looking glass than a joke.

Lawns Built. Repaired and put in first class shape.—Ellis Kleinhans, Phone No. 174.

A boy isn't necessarily good for nothing because his parents refuse to pay him for being good.

One of the finest collections of WALL PAPER ever exhibited in our city now on display at the Hite Drug Co.

PAINTING and PAPER HANGING, WOOD GRADING, and KALSOMINING. Good work at a reasonable price.—ELMER RICHARDS. Phone 69

Set that broody hen or the incubator now. ANCONA EGGS for HATCHING 50c per setting or \$3.00 per, hundred at the house. The Anconas are heavy layers. IRA D. BARTLETT.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "The Rich Man and Lazarus" will be the parable that the pastor will take for his morning theme. This church has a welcome for you. 11:45 Sunday School. Do not forget that there is a class for you in this Sunday school. The men's Class is growing in interest and attendance.

6:45 Epworth League, Miss Gertrude Bretz, leader. A good meeting was held by Mr. Johns last Sunday night. You can't afford to miss this training school of the church.

7:30 "The Prodigal Son" this is considered one of the greatest if not the greatest of all the parables. He sure and attend! Good singing. Alive up-to-date service. All are welcome.

The pastor received seven into the church last Sunday night by letter and on Thursday night he received three more on probation.

Mother's Day will be observed in this church next Sunday in the morning service.

Christian Science Church Notes.

Christian Science Society hold services in their room over the postoffice Sunday morning at 10:30; Subject of lesson "Adam, and Fallen Man." Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 Reading room in the same place open every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4.

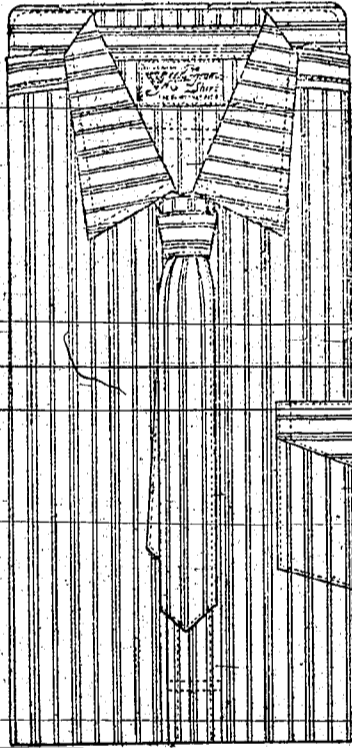
All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

The fool imagines that the world is laughing with him when it laughs at him.

A man living at Auburn, New York had a severe attack of kidney and bladder trouble. Being a working man, not wanting to lose time, he cured himself completely by using Foley Kidney Pills. A year later he says: "It is a pleasure to report that the cure was permanent." His name is J. A. Farmer. Hites Drug Store.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Shirts for Spring and Sum'er



Some of the niftiest Dress Shirts ever shown in East Jordan are here in all sizes and at prices from 50c to \$5.00 each.

The St. Regis Shirt. A man enjoys taking off his coat when he wears a St. Regis shirt—the classy negligee shirt you notice on well appearing men. Attached or separate soft collar with pearl link and made coat style with French cuffs and tie to match. J. H. RICE & FRIEDMANN CO. MILWAUKEE

Our Stock is now complete and Spring is here.

OUR Work Shirts are the VERY BEST to be had.

Don't Fail to look them over.

The Monogram Shirt



The Shirt That Fits. An attractive shirt for summer wear. The soft collar with links and soft French cuffs are attached—detached collar if you prefer.

\$1.00 and up. J. H. RICE & FRIEDMANN CO. MILWAUKEE

East Jordan Lumber Co.



# Briefs of the Week

Circuit Court, May 19th.

Two were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bush at Charlevoix last Friday a boy and a girl.

Several from East Jordan went over to Bellaire, Thursday night to attend the annual banquet of the Antrim County Republican Club.

A couple of cable men arrived here Friday to straighten out some local troubles that Manager Clark of the State Telephone Co. is having.

The Herald is in receipt of several copies of the Michigan State Fair Premium List, and anyone interested can obtain a copy by applying at this office.

During the month of April the state game and fish warden's department made 125 arrests for violation of the fish law and 31 for violation of the game laws.

Solon E. Ward an old resident of Boyne City died at his home in that city Sunday morning. Mr. Ward was 78 years of age. He leaves a widow and five children.

Thirty-six thousand people have obtained automobile licenses of the secretary of state since January 1, 1913. Last year the total issue of motor licenses was 39,000.

Mrs. Florence Lutz of Boyne City, whose attempt to procure a suit case was published in these columns last week, was bound over to the circuit court on a larceny charge, and in default of bail was lodged in the county jail.

Friday the new board of county road commissioners met at Charlevoix and organized by electing Commissioner Hammond, chairman. Work will immediately commence on the roads authorized by the supervisors at their October session.

W. P. Squire writes The Herald a pleasant line from Missouri where he was called to take charge of a central railway station for a few weeks. He expects to return to East Jordan latter part of this month. Mr. Squire is an able railroad man and is much sought after by railroads who need men of his wide experience. While we dislike to think of East Jordan's losing one of their ablest citizens, "the call of the wild" may yet re-claim Mr. Squire to the railroad life.

F. M. Covert was the victim of a serious accident Monday forenoon in which he lost his left hand. He was employed at Mill B of the East Jordan Lumber Co. and was acting as oiler when his hand became entangled in the machinery. He was taken to Dr. Dicken's office where the wound was dressed, it being necessary to amputate it at the wrist. Mr. Covert is aged about 65 years, and is a father-in-law of Claude Wood, foreman of the mill in which the accident happened.

While Wm. Withers was cleaning out a manger in his livery barn Tuesday, he found a package addressed to Stanley Wildern, the jeweler. He took the package to Wildern's store. Mr. Wildern found it to be a round face-powder box, and inside the box was a gold watch and a note addressed to Mr. Wildern, reading as follows: "I took this watch but thought afterward some one of your employes would be blamed, so sent it back. I was in the bathroom when some one came in, so I took anything I could get my hands on." The watch, which belonged to customer was in the pocket of a pair of trousers which Mr. Wildern had hung up in the bathroom after changing his clothes to go to Petoskey. It was his wife was away and while the young man who was in charge was temporarily out of the place that the watch was taken.—Charlevoix Sentinel.



Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$5500

**4 PER CENT**

PAID ON DEPOSITS

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

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lalonde Sunday last, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Harriott, a son, May 6th.

Bert Price and family again occupy their residence on Main st.

W. Asa Loveday was a Traverse City business visitor, Friday.

Anthony Vicinake has removed with his family to Manistee.

Frank Kranz of Alba was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore over Sunday.

Victor LaCroix of Boyne City is the new barber at Mori Tyner's consorial shop.

Fred C. Holbeck of Lansing was guest of his brother, V. G. and family this week.

E. A. Lewis has rented his dwelling on Second st. to Bruce Smith of Mancelona.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawler a daughter—Gwendolin Katherine Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barlow now occupy the Mrs. Fred Richards residence on Fourth st.

Jack Lenhardt has moved his barber shop next door north to the one he formerly occupied.

County Clerk Lewis was up from Charlevoix over Sunday, spending the day at his farm at Wilson.

M. M. Mather and family now occupy the A. E. Steele residence, corner Main and Division streets.

Mrs. H. Gardner with little son returned Wednesday from a fortnight's visit with Detroit relatives.

Mrs. John Nachazel with children is guest of relatives at Maple City, Leelanau County, for a fortnight.

Mr. McDonald, who has been seriously ill with erysipelas, is again able to be at his work at Hudson's store.

Two sisters from St. Joseph's school went to Grand Rapids yesterday, to hear the famous Paulist choir of choristers.

A. E. Cross was at Charlevoix Wednesday, attending the monthly meeting of the County Superintendents of the Poor.

Mrs. H. Roy returned home from Battle Creek Wednesday, where she has been guest of her daughter for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bissonette left Tuesday morning for Fort Williams, Ont., where the former has a position in one of the mills there.

Rev. Joseph Franzen of Suttons Bay is guest at St. Joseph's rectory over Sunday, Father Kroboth being away giving a mission in Hills Pie.

Among those from here who attended the republican banquet at Bellaire Thursday evening were Hon. H. I. McMillan, Pros. Atty Fitch, W. C. Spring, W. F. Bashaw and Walter Cook.

Contractor Ed Price returned home from Bad Axe, Thursday, coming in his new automobile. He was accompanied by Dan McKinley who has been working for Mr. Price at above place.

Mrs. W. H. Porter returned from Sunbury, Pa., Thursday, where she has been visiting relatives—since last fall. Miss Katherine Campbell, a niece of Mrs. W. P. Porter, accompanied her and will remain some time.

Mrs. Charles Malpass entertained at her home on Wednesday evening at a potluck supper in honor of Miss Eva Lewis. About twenty were present and had a good time, and enjoyed a sumptuous supper in addition to a feast of reason, and a flow of soul.

MOTHERS ATTENTION! The W. C. T. U. will hold a Mothers' Meeting Friday, May 16th, 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Miss Agnes Porter. Mrs. H. H. Cummings and Mrs. W. P. Porter, leaders. Everybody welcome. An excellent program in preparation. A 10c lunch will be served.

Members of our Woman's Relief Corps to the number of twenty-one journeyed to Bellaire last Saturday where they were guests of the Corps there. Agnes M. Wylie, State Department President, addressed the joint meeting. The ladies report a jolly time and the Bellaire sisters royal entertainers.

The Social Committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. gave a farewell reception to Miss Eva Lewis who leaves to take a responsible position in the office of A. L. Wright of Bad Axe. About thirty of her friends met at the Presbyterian parsonage and the pastor on behalf of the C. E. presented Miss Lewis with a beautiful souvenir spoon which was gracefully acknowledged. Miss Lewis leaves many friends who wish her well in her new undertaking.

A. W. Clark was a Charlevoix visitor Sunday.

Remember the Catholic ladies bake sale this afternoon.

Miss Lydia Cook is assisting at the Peoples State Savings Bank.

W. R. Anderson of Alba was an East Jordan visitor this week.

Jos. Extrom of Boyne Falls was an East Jordan visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. Dunston and family now occupy the Heston residence on Second st.

Mrs. M. McDermott went to Saginaw, Thursday, for a visit with relatives.

HAMMOCKS and PORCH SWINGS in all grades and values at the Hite Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Waterman were at Petoskey in their auto first of the week.

C. P. Chaddock is guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Payton at Charlevoix this week.

A. V. Andrews of Frankfort is guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Gremel this week.

Ray McEachron has returned from Traverse City and is slowly recovering his health.

Mrs. R. A. Risk returned home, Tuesday from a short visit with Petoskey friends.

Henry Sheldon was seriously ill while at mill B, Thursday and was taken home.

Mrs. H. W. Dicken goes to Ann Arbor first of the week to attend the May festival.

WALL PAPER a complete line of up-to-date stock at reasonable prices.—Hite Drug Co.

John Mollard, Jos. Cummins, and James Gidley were up the river fishing Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Mack with son left Thursday for a week's visit with relatives at Gladwin.

LeRoy Sherman and family will spend the summer on their farm just east of the city.

Miss Pearl Lewis, teacher at Charlevoix will spend Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. G. Hanson and son of Grand Rapids was guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. McEachron over Sunday.

Editor R. L. Lorraine was over from Bellaire, Thursday, to attend the funeral of Dr. Sweet.

The best line of WASH GOODS at 25c to be found anywhere, let us show you. M. E. ASHLEY & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VanLeiven of Boyne City will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gremel.

County Treasurer D. S. Payton was up from Charlevoix, Thursday to attend the funeral of Dr. Sweet.

M. Lintner and family now occupy the Sutton residence on Fourth st., recently vacated by Harry Potter.

Miss Irene McGuirk returned Friday from Mancelona where she was guest of her aunt for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Webster were at Boyne City Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge of Charlevoix were guests at the homes of Wm. Stone and L. A. Hoyt this week.

Hon. Frank D. Scott of Alpena, state senator from this district, was an East Jordan visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hammond and granddaughter, Miss Pansy, of Ironton, were guest of Mrs. C. Huggard over Sunday.

Miss Eva Lewis left Thursday for Bad Axe where she has a position as stenographer and bookkeeper in one of the banks there.

Mrs. Belding returned to her home at Wallou Lake Thursday, after spending some time here guest of her daughter, Miss Cora.

The Cemetery Improvement Ass'n will meet with Mrs. C. A. Brabant next Thursday afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

The people of Western Michigan are a home-loving people. This is made clear by figures taken from the last census. There are in the twenty counties making up the region 128,364 families, and 122,058 dwellings. These figures mean that there are separate dwellings for over 90 per cent of the families. Surely this is a desirable condition.

The Rebekah's gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Lottie Donner at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Donner is moving from East Jordan to Northport where they will make their future home. She has been a faithful member and worker in the lodge and we all join in wishing them the best of success in their future home. Refreshments were served and a beautiful berry spoon was presented her from the Rebekahs as a memento of the occasion. Secretary.

Atty J. E. Converse was over from Boyne City Monday.

Clark E. Densmore of Bellaire was in our city, Thursday.

H. S. Amerson of Elk Rapids was in our city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowman visited at Samuel Coulter's, Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Heston was at Boyne City and Charlevoix this week.

Call at WHITTINGTONS, get prices, and inspect his WALL PAPER.

Mrs. Harry Sloan of Deward was guest of her parents here this week.

SPORTING GOODS—Fishing tackle, base ball outfits, etc. at the Hite Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone returned to their home at Rome City, Ind., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny visited at Wm. Crosby's at their farm Sunday.

L. C. Madison was a Springvale and Clarion business visitor latter part of the week.

W. J. Pearson of Boyne City was an East Jordan business visitor first of the week.

Mr. H. Chambers and Miss Giles visited E. Giles at Wards Camp, Tuesday.

Dr. Delacey of Boyne City was an East Jordan visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Hilligas of Boyne City was an East Jordan business visitor first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joynt were guests of relatives at Central Lake over Sunday.

Depy Ella Thilston was here last Monday evening in the interest of the L. O. T. M. M.

Atty D. L. Wilson went to Ann Arbor Friday, for a ten days visit with his parents.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Miss Ida McCue of Alba were East Jordan visitors Thursday.

Miss Laura King of Lansing was guest of Mrs. Jos. Wilhelm on the West Side this week.

Mrs. Ed. Smatts was guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Crouter of Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Fred Gremel was guest of relatives and friends at Frankfort for a couple of weeks recently.

Herbert McKinnon and family spent the day at Harver's Camp on the D. & C. R. R., Tuesday.

Mrs. I. Saperston and daughter were here from Alba this week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weisman.

Miss Tessie Carson, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Clark, is much improved in health.

Miss Mildred Metcalf of Big Rapids is here on a business and pleasure trip. While here she is guest of Mrs. W. Howard.

Our new BALKAN COLLARS and NECKWEAR has arrived; just the newest out. Ask to see them. M. E. ASHLEY & Co.

FOR RENT—A suite of rooms, partially furnished, in the J. T. Woods store building, opposite postoffice. Inquire upstairs.

Frank Sweet of Carson City and Hart Sweet of Crystal, were here this week to attend the funeral of their brother, Dr. Sweet.

I have about eight acres of good sod land that I will give the use of to any one for the cultivation.—Call or phone 225. IRA D. BATLETT.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY—6 1/2 acres land, good soil with 45 large fruit trees, 4 acre strawberries, 700 raspberries plants. Dwelling, small barn, and good well. Located in east side of city. Inquire of RAY L. FOX, East Jordan, Mich. Phone 209. (15-4)

Occasionally a man's friends gets the best of him while he is watching his enemies.

Few people are half as well satisfied with their surroundings as they are with themselves.

Any young man is a hero who has nerve enough to write a love letter to a woman school teacher.

### Clean Up Your Premises.

Governor Ferris has designated Thursday, May 16th, as a General Clean-up Day for Michigan. I hope the citizens of East Jordan will make a special effort to have their premises rid of everything unsanitary, unsightly or inflammable on or before that date. I note that several people have already made a remarkable improvement in this direction, but there are a number of very unsanitary and unsightly places yet in our city. Let everyone get busy and see what an improvement can be made during the next week.

ALDEN E. CROSS, Mayor.

# ROYAL

## BAKING POWDER

**Absolutely Pure**

*The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar*

**NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE**

### Fine Opportunity For Some Boy

The state fair has decided to send one boy from each county to the state fair at Detroit, Sept. 15-20, and to give him instructions while there in stock judging, soil testing, dairying, etc. The state fair will pay all expenses.

The selection of the boy will be made by the following committee: president of farmers' institute, master of Pomona grange and school commissioner. The committee will meet to select the boy on June 2, if possible; or if not, sometime during the first week in June. The selection will be made from the two following examinations, taken by any boy in the county between the ages of 14 and 20.

First—The regular county eighth grade examination to count 50 per cent. Second—Examination on twenty questions prepared by state fair management to count 50 per cent.

The second examination is to be taken by applications, with the regular eighth grade examination. The boy in the county having the highest average standing will be selected by the above committee. Any boy in the county between the ages of 14 and 20, who wishes to attend the state fair and have his expenses paid, must take both examinations, and the committee will select one boy from the number.

If you have not seen those new LEATHER BAGS it will pay you to call M. E. ASHLEY & Co.

### Bids Wanted.

Bids wanted to build a kitchen at Ironton Grange Hall. For specifications apply to executive committee—E. H. Clark, Peter Knudson, Grant Hammond.

WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER at WHITTINGTONS.

Second hand COOK STOVE, in good condition for sale cheap. No. 9 with reservoir and duplex grates. WM. TATE, R. F. D. 4, East Jordan.

The spring months often find a woman tired out, with pain in back hips and head, nervous and sleepless. Foley Kidney Pills will quickly prove their worth and value as a healer of all kidney and bladder ailments and irregularities. They are a splendid remedy for rheumatism, clearing the uric acid from the joints and system. Try them. Hites Drug Store.

### CHANCERY ORDER.

State of Michigan, Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Salt pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery. At the City of Charlevoix on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1913. Ideal Glow, Complainant vs. Bert Glow, Defendant. In this cause it appearing that defendant Bert Glow, is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of Dundee, New York. Therefore on the motion of E. N. Olink, solicitor for complainant it is ordered that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days complainant cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession. FREDERICK W. MAYNE, Circuit Judge. E. N. OLINK, Solicitor for Complainant. Business Address, East Jordan, Michigan.



## You can tell the difference at a glance

Things have changed since Hannah died. Women are not satisfied with just a suit, coat or dress. It's a matter of style with the fashionable woman of today.

This store has long ago ceased to buy ordinary garments, and has turned all its energy to the 20th century way of garment merchandising—the showing and selling of the exclusive.

**Tailored After Uncommon Fashion**

One store excels, its nearly always so in every city. Weisman's store shows vastly greater assortments of women's misses' and children's garments than any other store in this section, and because of its policy to show only the distinctive apparel.

# L. WEISMAN

Now In Stock

We are pleased to announce that we have now on hand a complete stock of

## Tungsten Lamps

Of All Sizes and Prices. Also Electric Appliances of all sorts, including FLAT IRONS, FANS, LAMPS ETC. Come in and let us show you the value of electricity in your home.

## Spencer's Shop.



# The STOLEN SINGER

by MARTHA BELLINGER  
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## SYNOPSIS.

Agatha Redmond, opera singer, starting for an auto drive in New York, finds a stranger sent as her chauffeur. Later she is accosted by a stranger who climbs into the auto and chloroforms her. Hamilton of Lynn, Mass., witnesses the abduction of Agatha Redmond. Hamilton sees Agatha forcibly taken aboard a yacht. He secures a tug and when near the yacht drops overboard. Aleck Van Camp, friend of Hamilton, had an appointment with him. Not meeting Hamilton, he makes a call upon friends, Madame and Miss Melanie Reyner. He proposes to the latter and is refused. The three arrange a coast trip on Van Camp's yacht, the Sea Gull. Hamilton wakes up on board the Jeanne D'Arc, the yacht on which is Agatha Redmond. He meets a man who introduces himself as Monsieur Chatelet, who is Agatha's abductor. They fight, but are interrupted by the sinking of the vessel. Jimmy and Agatha are rescued by the crew, who take to the boats. Jimmy and Agatha swim for hours and finally reach shore in a thoroughly exhausted condition. Reaching the shore, the pair find Hand, the chauffeur who assisted in Agatha's abduction. He agrees to help them. Jimmy covers Agatha and the pair find Hand, who agrees to help. He returns with Dr. Thayer, who revives Jim, and the party is conveyed to Charlesport. Where Agatha's property is located on Van Camp's yacht, the Sea Gull, reach Charlesport and get tidings of the wreck of the Jeanne D'Arc. Aleck finds Jim on the yacht, and Agatha in despair. Dr. Thayer declares his sister, Mrs. Stoddard, is the only one who can save Jim. She is a woman of strong religious convictions, and dislikes Agatha on account of her profession. She refuses to nurse Jim. Agatha pleads with her, and she consents to take care of him. Van Camp hears Agatha's story and gets on the track of Chatelet. Hamilton is finally freed of danger. Chatelet's friend, Agatha meets Melanie Reyner and both are surprised at their remarkable resemblance. Chatelet goes to Agatha's house. Melanie recognizes Chatelet as the spy of her persecutor, on whose account she fled from Charlesport. Before he can be arrested, Chatelet escapes in an auto.

## CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

"Samson—shorn!" she exclaimed gaily. "I hardly know you, all fixed up like this."  
"Oh, I look much better than this when I'm really dressed up, you know," Jim asserted. Agatha patted his knuckles indulgently, looked at his thinness and whiteness of the hand, and shook her head.  
"Not gaining enough yet," she said. "That isn't the right color for a hand."  
"It needs to be held longer."  
"Oh, no, it needs more quiet. Fewer visitors, no talking, and plenty of fresh milk and eggs."  
Jimmy almost stamped his foot. "Down with eggs!" he cried. "And milk, too. I'm going to institute a mutiny. Excuse me. I know I'm visiting and ought to be polite, but no more invalid's food for me. Handy Andy and I are going out to kill a moose and eat it—eh, Andy?"  
But Hand was gone. Agatha sat down in a big rocker at the other window. "In that case," she said demurely, "we'll all have to be thinking of Lynn and New York and work."  
Jim shamelessly turned feather. "Oh, no," he cried. "I'm very ill. I'm not able to go to Lynn. Besides, my wife isn't up yet. This is my vacation. I've looked up smiling into Agatha's face, ingenious as a boy of seven."  
"Do you always take such—such venturesome holidays?" she asked.  
"I never took any before; at least, not what I call holidays," he said. "If you don't come over here and sit near me, I shall get up and go over to you. And Andy says I'm very wobbly on my legs. I might by accident drop into your lap."  
Agatha pushed her chair over toward James, and before she could sit down he had drawn it still closer to his own. "The doctor says my hand has to be held," he assured her, as he got firm hold of hers.  
"For shame!" she cried. "Mustn't tell fibs."  
"Tell me," he begged, "is this your house, really or truly?" It brought, as he knew it would, her ready smile.  
"Yep," she nodded.  
"And is that your tree out there?"  
"Yep."  
"Ah!" he sighed. "It's great! It's Paradise. I've dreamed of just such a heavenly place. And Andy says we've been here two weeks."  
"Yes—and a little more."  
"My holiday half gone!" His mood suddenly changed from its jocund and boyish manner, and he turned earnestly toward Agatha.  
"I don't know, dear girl, all that has happened since that night—when you—on the water. Hand shuts me off most villainously. But I know it's Heaven being here, with Aleck and every one so good to me, and you! You've come back, somehow, like a reality from my dreams. I watch for you. You're all I think of, whether I'm awake or asleep."  
Agatha earnestly regarded his frank face, with its laughing, true eyes. "Jimmy," she said—he had begged her to call him that—"it seems as if I, too, had known you a long time. More than these little two weeks."

"It is more; you said so," put in Jim.  
"Yes; a little more. And if it hadn't been for you, I shouldn't be here, or anywhere. I often think of that."  
"You see!" he cried. "I had to have you, even if I followed you half-way round the globe; even if I had to jump into the sea. Kismet—you can't escape me!"  
But Agatha was only half smiling. "No," she protested, "it is not that. I owe—"  
Jim put his fingers on her lips. "Tut, tut! Dear girl, you owe nothing, except to your own courage and good swimming. But as for me, why, you know I'm yours."  
"James," Agatha could not help preaching a bit, "just because we happen to be the actors in an adventure is no reason, no real reason, why we should be silly about each other. We don't have to end the story that way."  
"Oh, don't we? We'll see!" shouted Jim. "And I'm not silly, if some other people are. I don't see why I should be cheated out of a perfectly good climax, if you put it that way, any more than the next fellow. Agatha, dearest—"  
But she wouldn't listen to him. "No, no," she protested, slowly but earnestly. "Look here, Mr. James Hamilton, of Lynn! I promise to do anything, or everything, that you honestly want, after you get well. I'll listen to you then. But I'm not going to let a man who is just out of a delirium make love to me."  
"But I'm not just out. I only had a whack on the head, and that's nothing. I'm strong as an ox. I'm ganer than anybody. Do listen to me, Agatha."  
"No—no, I mustn't."  
"But tell me, dear. You're free? You're not?" he searched for the word that suited his mood—"you're not plighted?"  
She smiled. "No, I'm not plighted."  
"Ah!" he chortled, and seized both her hands, putting them to his lips. She stood over him, looking down tenderly.  
"Time for your broth, Mr. Hamilton, and Mr. Straker wants to know if he can see you," interrupted Mr. Hand.  
"Can't see him, Andy. I'm very busy," began Jim; then added, "By the way, who is Mr. Straker?"  
"Tell him he may come in for a few minutes, Mr. Hand," directed Agatha. Presently the manager was being introduced in the proper manner to the invalid. Agatha, knowing James would need protection from quizzing, stayed by.  
"Now, tell me," wheedled Mr. Straker, "the whole story just exactly as it happened to you, please. It's very important that I should know all the details."  
So Jimmy, aided now and then by Agatha, delivered a Strakerized version of the wreck and the arrival at Ilion.  
"But before that," questioned the manager. "How did you happen to be on the Jeanne D'Arc?"  
"For the first time James hesitated. Not even Agatha knew that part of the story. "I was picked up by the Jeanne D'Arc in New York harbor," he replied slowly.  
Mr. Straker frowned. "How—picked up?"  
"Out of the water."  
"What were you in the water for?"  
"I had just dropped off a tug."  
"What for?"  
"Because I wanted the yacht to pick me up."  
At this point Mr. Straker directed a commiserating look at Agatha. It said "Crazy" as plain as words.  
"What were you on the tug for?"  
"I had followed the yacht."  
"What for?"  
The pause before James' next answer was apparent. When it came, there came with it that same seven-year-old look of smiling ingenuousness. "I just wanted to see what they were going to do with Miss Redmond."  
"Miminy Christmas!" exploded Mr. Straker. "Any more kinks in this story? How'd you know they'd stolen Miss Redmond?"  
"And so Jimmy had to tell it all, with the abominable Straker growing more and more excited every minute, and Agatha standing mute and awestruck, looking at him. It was plain that Jimmy, for the moment, had the upper hand. "And that's about all!" he laughed.  
"What on earth, man, is the matter with you?" fumed Straker. "Didn't you know there were a hundred chances to one the yacht wouldn't pick you up?"  
Jimmy nodded, unabashed. "One chance is good enough for me. Nothing can kill me this trip, I tell you."

Lucky star's over me. I knew it all the time."  
Straker turned a disgusted face toward Agatha. "He's crazy as a loon! Isn't he?" he questioned glumly. But Jimmy knew his man.  
"No, not crazy, Mr. Straker. Only a touch-o' sun! And it's glorious, isn't it, Miss Redmond?"  
She loved him for his boyish laughter, for the rollicking spirit in his voice, but her eyes suddenly filled as she pondered the meaning back of his extraordinary story. With Mr. Straker gone at last, it was she who came to Jim with outstretched hands.  
"You mean you heard me call for help, there on the hill?"  
"Yep," he answered, suddenly sheepish.  
"And you followed to rescue me if you could?"  
"Yep—of course."  
"Ah, James! Why did you do it?"  
Jim's small-boy expression beamed from his eyes. "I followed the Voice and the Face—as I told you once before. Don't you remember?"  
"I remember. But why?"  
His seven-year-old mood was suddenly touched with poetic dignity. "I could naught else," he said, looking into her face. It was all tenderness; and she did not resist when he drew her gently down, till her lips touched his.  
CHAPTER XXII.  
A Man of No Principle.  
Monsieur Chatelet's disappearance was as complete as though he had dropped off the earth. The sheriff, with his warrant in his pocket, hid his chagrin behind the sugar and flour barrels whose sale occupied his time when he wasn't losing malefactors. Chamberlain, having once freed his mind to the gravel-like Hand, maintained absolute silence on the subject, so far as the audience at the old red house was concerned. But he went into consultation with Aleck, and together they laid a network of police inspection about Ilion and Charlesport.  
"It won't do any good," grumbled Chamberlain. "We'll have to catch him and choke him with our own hands, if it ever gets done."  
Nevertheless, they left nothing to chance. Telegraph and telephone were brought into requisition, and within twenty-four hours after the disappearance every station on the railroad, as well as every village along the coast, was warned to arrest the fugitive if he came that way. Mr. Chamberlain took the white motor and went off on long, mysterious journeys, coming back only to go into secret conclave with Aleck, or mysteriously to rush off again.  
Aleck Van Camp stayed at home, keeping a dog-watch on Melanie and Madame Reyner, whether they were at the Hillside or at the old red house. Now that the purposes of the Frenchman had been made clear, and since he was still at large, the world was no safe place for unattended women. Aleck pondered deeply over the situation.  
"Is your amiable cousin's henchman a man to be scared off by our recent little encounter, do you think?" he asked of Melanie.  
She considered. "He might be scared, easily enough. But I know well that he has a contempt for the usual machinery of the law. He has evaded it so many times that he thinks it an easy matter."  
Aleck smiled whimsically. "I don't wonder at that, if he has had many experiences like the last."  
"He boasts that he can bribe anybody."  
"Ah, no! But how much rope would the duke give him, do you think, on a pinch?"  
"All the rope he cares to take. Stephen's protection is all-powerful in Krolvetz; and elsewhere Chatelet depends, as I have said, on his wits."  
"But there must be some limit to the duke's stretch of conscience!"  
Melanie's eyes took on their far-away look. "Perhaps there is," she said at last, "but who can guess where that limit is? Besides, all he asks of his henchmen is results. He never inquires as to methods."  
"Well, what do you think is the exact result Duke Stephen wants, in this case?"  
"He wants me either to return to Krolvetz and marry his brother, or—"  
"Or—what?"  
"Or to disappear so completely that there will be no question of my return. You see, it's a peculiar case. If I marry without his consent—"  
"Which you are about to do—"  
cut in Aleck.  
"I simply forfeit my estates and they

go into the public treasury, where they will be strictly accounted for. But if I marry Lorenzo—"  
"Which is impossible—"  
"Then the money goes into the family, of course; as my dot. Or—or, if I should die—in that case Stephen inherits the money. And there is no doubt but that Stephen needs money."  
Aleck pondered for several minutes, while grave shadows threatened his face. But presently his smiling, unquenchable good temper came to the surface, and he gleefully tucked Melanie's hand under his arm.  
"As I said before, you need a husband—very badly."  
"Oh, I don't know," she laughed.  
The result of Aleck's moment of grave thought came a few days later, with the arrival of two quietly-dressed men. He told Melanie that one man was her chauffeur for the white machine, and the other was an extra hand he had engaged for the return trip on the Sea Gull. The chauffeur, however, for one reason or another, rarely took the wheel, and could have been seen walking at a distance behind Melanie whenever she stirred abroad. The extra hand for the Sea Gull did just the same as the chauffeur.  
From the day of the arrival of the manager, Mr. Hand's rather mysterious but friendly temper underwent a change for the worse. He not only continued silent, which might easily be counted a virtue, but he became almost sulky, which could only be called a crime. There was no bantering with Sallie in the kitchen, scarcely a friendly smile for Agatha herself. Mr. Hand was markedly out of sorts.  
On the morning following Mr. Straker's request that Hand should repair the car, the manager found him tinkering in the carriage shed near the church. The car was jacked up on a horse-block, while one wheel lay near the road. Mr. Hand was as grimy and oily as the law allows, working over the machinery with a sort of vicious earnestness. Mr. Straker hovered around for a few moments, then addressed Hand in that tone of pseudo-gentility that marks a certain type of politician.  
"Look here, colonel, I understand you were in the employ of that French anarchist."  
It was an unlucky moment for attack, though Mr. Straker did not at once perceive it. Hand carefully wiped the oil from a neat ring of metal, slid down on his back under the car and screwed on a nut. As Mr. Straker, hands in pockets and feet wide apart, watched the mechanic, there came through the silence and the sweet air the sound of thrushes calling from the wood beyond. Mr. Straker craned his head to look out at the church, then at the low stone wall, as if he expected to see the songsters performing on a stage before a row of footlights. He turned back to Mr. Hand.  
"That's right, is it? You worked for the slippery Mousseur?"  
"Uh—m," Hand grumbled, with a screw in his mouth. "Something like that."  
"What'd you do?"  
"I've found where she was wrenched in the turn-over. Got to have a new pin for this off wheel before she goes much farther."  
"All right, I'll order one by telegraph today. What'd you do, I asked."  
Hand wriggled himself out from under the car and got on his feet. He thrust his grimy hands deep into his pockets, stood for a moment contemplative and belligerent, as if undecided whether to explode or not, and then silently walked away.  
As Mr. Straker watched his figure moving slowly toward the kitchen, he started a long low whistle, expressive of suspicion and doubt. Midway, however, he changed to a lively tune whose title was "I've got him on the run"—a classic just then spreading up and down Broadway. He took a few turns about the car, looked at the gearing with a knowing air, and then went into the house.  
If he had been a small boy, his mother would have punished him for stamping through the halls; being a grown man and a visitor, he may be described as walking with firm, bold tread. Finally he was able to run down Agatha, who was conferring with Sallie in the library.  
Sallie sniffed in scorn of Mr. Straker, whom she disliked far worse than Mr. Hand; nevertheless, as she left the room she twisted up her gingham apron and tucked it into its band in a vague attempt at company manners. Mr. Straker lost no time in attacking Agatha.  
"What'd you know about that chauffeur-nurse and general roustabout that's taking care of your young gentleman up-stairs?" he inquired bluntly. Innocent of subtlety as Mr. Straker was, he was nevertheless keen enough to see that Agatha's instincts took alarm at his words. Indeed, one skilled in reading her face could have detected the nature of the uneasiness written there. She could not lie again, as she had unhesitatingly lied to the sheriff; neither could she abandon her position as protector to Mr. Hand. She wished for cleverness of the sort that could throw her manager off the scent, but saw no way other than the direct way.  
"Nothing—I know almost nothing about him."  
"Comes from N'York?"  
"I fancy so."  
"Well, take it from me, the sooner you get rid of him the better. Chances are he's a man of no principle, and he'll do you."  
Agatha was silent. Meantime Mr. Straker got his second wind.  
"Of course he knows what he's about when it comes to a machine," the manager continued, "but mark me, he knows too much for an honest man. Looks to me as if there wasn't anything on this green earth he can't do."

"Green ocean, too—he's quite as much at home there," laughed Agatha.  
"Humph!" Mr. Straker grunted in disgust. "Let me assure you, Miss Redmond, that it's no joking matter."  
Tradition to the contrary, Agatha was content to let the man have the last word. Mr. Straker turned to some business matters, wrote out telegraphic material enough to occupy the leisurely Charlesport operator for some hours, and then disappeared.  
Agatha was impressed by the manager's words somewhat more than her manner implied. She had no swift and sure judgment of people, and her experience of the world, short as it was, had taught her that recklessness is a costly luxury. She was meditating as to the wisest course to pursue, when the ex-chauffeur appeared.  
Hand wore his accustomed loose shirt and trousers without coat or waistcoat, and it seemed as if he had never known a hat. His thick hair was tumbled back from the forehead. His hands were now spotless, and his whole appearance agreeably clean and wholesome. He even looked as if he were going to be frank, but Agatha knew that must be a delusion. It was impossible, however, not to be somewhat cajoled—he was so embarrassingly likable. Agatha took a lesson from his own book, and waited in silence for him to speak.  
"Mademoiselle?" His voice had an undertone of excitement or nervousness that was wholly new.  
"Well, Mr. Hand?"  
He remained standing by the door for a moment, then stepped forward with the abrupt manner of a stripling who, usually inarticulate, has suddenly found tongue.  
"Why did you do it, Mademoiselle?"  
"Do what, my friend?"  
"Back me up before the sheriff. Give me a slick walkout like that."  
Agatha laughed good-humoredly.  
"Why should I answer your questions, Mr. Hand, when you so persistently ignore mine?"  
Hand made a gesture of impatience. "Mademoiselle, you may think me all kinds of a scamp, but I'm not idiot enough to hide behind a woman. Don't you know me well enough to know that?" he demanded so earnestly that she seemed very cross.  
Agatha looked into his face with a new curiosity. He was very young, after all. Something in the way of experience had been grinding philosophy, of a sort, into him—or out of him. Wealth and position had been his natural enemies, and he had somehow been led to an attitude of antagonism that was, at bottom, quite foreign to his nature.  
"So much Agatha could guess at, and for the rest, instinct taught her to be kind. But she was not willing now to take him so seriously as he seemed to be taking himself. She couldn't resist teasing him a bit, by saying:  
"Nevertheless, Mr. Hand, you did hide behind me; you had to."  
He did not reply to her bantering smile, but, in the pause that followed, stepped to the bookcase where she had been standing, gingerly picked up a soft bit of linen and lace from the floor and dropped it into her lap. Then he faced her in an attitude of pugnacious irritation. For a brief moment his silence fell from him.  
"I didn't have to," he contradicted.  
"I let it go because I thought you were a good sport, and you wouldn't catch me backing out of your game, not by a good deal! But there's a darned sight—pardon me, Mademoiselle!—there's too much company round here to suit me! You know me, you know you can trust me, Mademoiselle! But what about Tom, Dick and Harry all over this place—casting eyes at a man?"  
Agatha, almost against her will, was forced to meet his seriousness, half-way. "I don't know what you mean," she said.  
"Tell 'em the whole story. Tell that blamed snoopin' manager that I'm a crook and a kidnaper, and then he'll stop nosing round after me. I'll have an hour's start, and that's all I want. Dogging a man—running him down under his own automobile!" Hand permitted himself a dry smile at his own joke, but immediately added: "It goes against the grain, Mademoiselle!"  
Agatha's face brightened, as she grasped the clue to Hand's wrath. "I've no doubt," she answered gravely. She knew the manager. "But why should I tell him, as you suggest?"  
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Kinglake on Port.**  
Kinglake, the historian, was polite, yet frank. It is related that, upon one occasion, while dining with old Dr. Marsham, the warden of Merton, he was asked to give his opinion of some port wine which was supposed to be remarkably good. "I am no judge of port myself, Kinglake," said Dr. Marsham; "but I know you are, and I should like your opinion."  
"Well," said Kinglake, "I have three ways of judging port wine. The first is by the color, the second is by the odor, and the third is by the flavor. Now, the color of your wine, Marsham—holding it up and looking at it critically—"is good; the odor—here he held the glass to his nose for a moment, and then added, with some hesitation—"is far from unpleasant; the flavor is—here he tasted it, and put the wineglass down, hastily. "Would you be kind enough to pass me the sherry?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

**Fore-sight.**  
Edith—Seems to me that you are buying an awful lot of clothes even for your marriage. Marie—Well, you see, papa is liberal when he thinks that he is getting me off his hands, and there's no telling what he'll do when he finds that he has Fred on his hands.

**Those Rheumatic Twinges.**  
Much of the rheumatic pain that comes in damp, changing weather is the work of uric acid crystals. Needless to say, it is worse when the affected muscle joint is used. If such attacks are marked with headache, backache, dizziness and disturbances of the urine, it's time to help the weakened kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly help sick kidneys.  
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**Big Returns From Sealing.**  
With a catch of 36,000 seals, the steamer Stephano is the first of the sealing fleet operators in Newfoundland waters to report.  
She brought news that the Nascope had 27,000 fish; the Florizel 22,000, the Sagona 23,000, the Eagle 12,000, the Ballaventure 10,000, the Bonaventure 8,000 and the Adventure 7,000. Others of the fleet had poor luck.  
Advices from the four ships sealing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence indicate that the prospects for a good season are excellent.—St. Johns (N. E.) Dispatch to New York World.

**Thrifty Scot.**  
When Sir John Carr was at Glasgow, in the year 1807, he was asked by the magistrates to give his advice concerning the inscription to be placed on Nelson's monument, then just completed. The knight recommended this brief record: "Glasgow to Nelson."  
"True," said the others, "and as there is the town of Nelson near us, we might add, 'Glasgow to Nelson nine miles,' so that the column might serve for the milestone and a monument."

**Marquess of Sligo in Indian Mutiny.**  
Lord Altonam, who through the death of his aged father, the other day, has become marquess of Sligo, was through the Indian mutiny. His father, who was in the Indian civil service, was stationed at Bankipur when the mutiny broke out.  
Lord Sligo's wife and infant son, seven months old, the new marquess, were sent for safety to a place which was surrounded by rebels for a fortnight. The child, however, was safely taken through the sepy lines by a faithful Indian nurse, who dyed his skin as a ruse to pass him off as her own son. A long time passed before the boy was restored to his anxious parents, who meantime had to go through a further siege at Monghyr. The new marquess recently celebrated his silver wedding. On the actual anniversary day he had to be in Scotland, but he sent his wife a telegram with the characteristic message, "Twenty-five years without regret."

**FRIENDS HELP.**  
St. Paul Park Incident.  
"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down."  
"Tea is just as harmful, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee."  
"At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum."  
"Another lady who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and using Postum. Still another friend told me that Postum was a Godsend, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum."  
"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy."  
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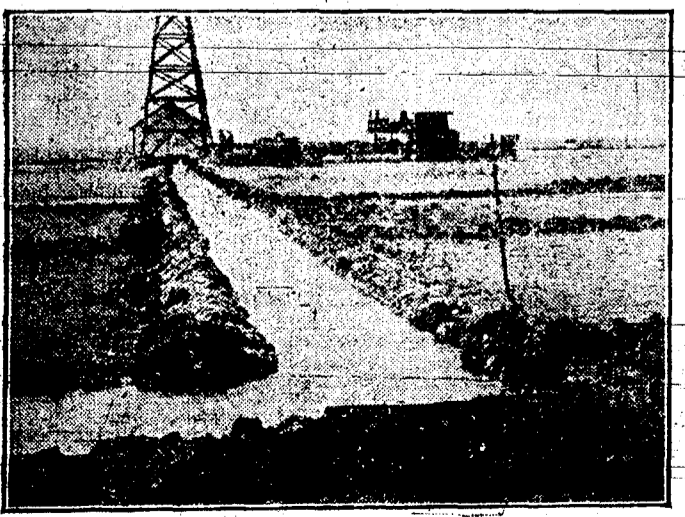
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Not the Same. They were strolling through the woodland. "Yes," the youthful professor was saying, "it is a very simple matter to tell the various kinds of trees by the bark."

She gazed at him soulfully. "How wonderful!" she exclaimed. "And can you—er—tell the various kinds of dogs that way?"—Lippincott's.

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Do the Wicked Continue Sinning After Death?

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—"He that is unrighteous, let him do unrighteousness still; and he that is filthy, let him be made filthy still; and he that is righteous, let him do righteousness still; and he that is holy, let him be made holy still." Rev. 22:11, A. R. V.



Do the wicked cease sinning when they die? Probably the vast majority of those who ever consider this question without deep thought say they certainly do, for men are to render account to God for the deeds done in the flesh, and when a man dies his account is closed. Is it not wise to matter a little carefully?

Our thoughts are presented from the evangelical standpoint as to the nature, manifestation, and outcome of sin. The widely prevalent modern, though erroneous, view of sin makes it rather an advantage than a disadvantage. Adam's fall being upward rather than downward.

One of the first suggestions is that sin is self-perpetuating. It is a common saying that one sin leads to another—that sin follows sin somewhat automatically. Sin, however, is not to be considered as consisting chiefly in outward transaction, but in the motive that is behind it. When a man dies his personality with its stamped character continues, and reason would say that his course of action with respect to the moral-law is to continue. Professor Denney says: "The very conception of human freedom involves the possibility of its permanent misuse, or what our Lord himself calls 'eternal sin'."

The punishment of sin is not today held up before the transgressor, but rather the sin itself. It is not the sin really the great evil? It may be said that if a man can cease from sin outwardly in this life, sin may not become permanent. But this ceasing from sin is by almighty power alone, and this power is denied after death. If it is further said that man by the mere force of his own will can cease from sin, we reply that the ceasing is only in the outward manifestation, and not in the real sinning, which belongs to the motive.

Meager light is thrown on the activity of the wicked after death, but we know the scripture teaches that men who die in sin go to dwell with the devil and his angels. What is the employment of the devil? Does any one who believes in a personal devil believe that he does not continue to sin? Is he not intensely active, the instigator of all the cruelty, oppression, wars, abominations, lies and wretchedness in the universe? If so, what about those whom scripture calls his children? Jesus said they do the deeds of their father, and are they any less children after death than before?

There is no evidence that after death there is a cessation from sin if we consider the employment or experiences of the inhabitants of the other world. As to heaven, about which we learn the employment of the righteous, there is no intimation of sinning, there is consequently no gospel preaching, mission work, social regeneration, or anything of that kind, but the inhabitants of heaven are engaged in the praise of God, in worshipping him in his glorious majesty, and doing his behests whatever they may be. In the text we read that he that is righteous is to do righteousness still, and he that is holy, is to be made more holy. Some one might say, "If the conditions in this life have a tendency to perpetuate themselves, will not Christians who show imperfection by sinning, continue to show their imperfection in heaven in the same way?" We might admit that if we did not have the direct teaching of scripture that there is no sin in heaven, nothing that defiles, that works abomination or makes a lie. From analogy we would conclude from the employment of the inhabitants of heaven, the employment of the wicked will be unrighteous or sinful.

The teaching of scripture, though not abundant, seems to be clear. Jesus said (Mark 3:29, A. R. V.) that if a man sin against the Holy Ghost he shall be guilty of an eternal sin. This certainly teaches that there is at least one eternal sin, a sin that continues in action forever. Revelation 22:11 seems to leave the matter beyond dispute, and it is well to observe that this teaching comes at the very close of the Bible. "He that is unrighteous let him do unrighteousness still, and he that is filthy, let him be made filthy still." The marginal reading suggests the phrase "yet more" for the word "still" in each case. Here, certainly, the employment of the wicked is clearly presented.

What a sad fate, doomed to eternal sinning! The only escape is to have the motive to sin removed by the indwelling life of Christ. Then the habit of doing righteousness will establish the character that does righteousness, and the future is safe.

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Woman Who Can Do Things. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell believes in the woman who can do things, and the other day he held up Lady Baden-Powell as an exponent of this much-desired art. The chief and founder of the Boy Scout movement was describing a tour that his wife had recently made in Algeria. "I saw Lady Baden-Powell," he said, "not so long ago in—what is the feminine for shirt sleeves?—scrubbing out a saucepan. We were living the simple life in the desert. We had only one pan, and that was a saucepan. It had to do for frying our fish in the morning and also for boiling our coffee in. After the lady had done the fried fish she had to get some grass roots and sand and scrub the pot out so that we could make our coffee in it. The lady was quite able to do it, and she did it well. She also did the washing. 'But,' General Baden-Powell added, 'I must stand up for the Scouts and the mere man—she had to fall back upon me to do the ironing.'"

PIMPLES, COVERED FACE

1613 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill.—"My face was very red and irritated and was covered with pimples. The pimples festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and when I scratched them became sore. I tried soaps and they would not stop the itching and burning of the skin. This lasted for a month or more. At last I tried Cuticura Ointment and Soap. They took out the burning and itching of the skin, soothing it very much and giving the relief that the others failed to give me. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment about three weeks and was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Clara Mueller, Mar. 16, 1912.

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Soda Lake in Africa. In English East Africa is the richest bed of soda in the world. Engineers say that it contains 200,000,000 tons. The lake has a surface of more than fifty square kilometers. During the rainy season, which in this locality is short, its surface is covered with a shallow layer of water. When a block of soda is taken out, another forms, and the natives say that this occurs so quickly that an equal amount of soda may be abstracted for a number of years from the same place.—Harper's Weekly.

Dayton Has Had Six Floods. Dayton, O., has stood in the shadow of disaster from flood ever since its foundation. No less than six times previous to the present inundation have the rivers which flow through it left their accustomed courses and brought death and destruction of property upon the town. The first of these floods occurred in 1805; the very year that Dayton was incorporated as a town. The sixth was in 1898 and the others in the years 1847, 1863, 1866 and 1886.

"Oh, So Sudden." He was not a rapid wooer, and she was getting somewhat anxious. A persistent ring came at the front door. "Oh, bother!" she said. "Who can be calling?" "Say you're out," he suggested. "Oh, no, that would be untrue," she protested. "Then say you are engaged," he urged. "Oh, may I, Charlie?" she cried, as she fell into his arms.

And the man kept on ringing the front door bell.

Heading Her Off. "Do you love me, George?" "Yes, dear, I love you, but go a little light, for I won't have any money until pay day."

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

At the Movies. Miss Prim (severely)—You allow smoking here? Usher—Yes'm. Light up!—Puck.

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

There's always some man around to second any kind of a motion—except a motion that looks like work.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS For Backache, Rheumatism, Kidneys and Bladder. THEY ARE RICHEST IN CURATIVE QUALITIES. CONTAIN NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS. ARE SAFE, SURE, AND SAVE YOU MONEY.

Special Notice OUR OFFER FOR Free Silverware EXPIRES MAY 1, 1913 HURRY—HURRY—HURRY Buy a box of Galvanic Soap today and get a set of Six Rogers Silver Teaspoons FREE THESE SPOONS must not be confused with the USUAL premium silverware. The spoons shown HERE are the same as you would buy at your jeweler's. They are GENUINE Rogers ware, the beautiful and exclusive LaVigne or Grape pattern, finished in the fashionable French Gray. Each spoon is guaranteed extra heavy A-1 silver plate on a WHITE metal base. With ordinary wear they will last a lifetime. Here is the Offer One spoon given for 20 Galvanic Soap wrappers (front panel only) and one 2c stamp, or SIX SPOONS for 100 Galvanic wrappers and five 2c stamps. Coupons from Johnson's Washing Powder count the same as wrappers. Mail wrappers to the premium department B. J. Johnson Soap Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

Rouge Rex Shoes No. 449 A tan chrome leather shoe for hard wear This shoe is solid leather throughout; no imitations or substitutions are used in any part. The upper stock runs clear through under the toe cap, so that when the toe cap is worn through you can rip it off and still have another thickness of leather to wear out. Ask your dealer for No. 449. It will please you. It is the farmer's ideal shoe, but equally suitable for all kinds of service, whether field, forest or mine. Look for the trade-mark on the sole. Free Rouge Rex Book sent for the asking. Write Dept. B. HIRTH-KRAUSE COMPANY Hide to Shoe Tanners and Shoe Manufacturers GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

It's SAFE SAVING SANE No SMOKE ODOR ASHES

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove WICK BLUE FRAME

This is the seventh—the last edition—of the famous Oil Stove that has revolutionized kitchen methods in city and on farm. It is literally sweeping the country. Nearly 200,000 NEW PERFECTION Stoves were sold in Indiana, Illinois, and other states by the Standard Oil Company, an Indiana Corporation, last year alone. This stove burns oil. At just half the cost of gas. At two-thirds the cost of artificial gas. And it is safer and cleaner than either. Note the oil reservoir with indicator, the Perfection Sad Iron Heater, and other exclusive features. Note its special equipment: the cabinet top with drop shelves and towel racks, the smokeless, odorless broiler; the portable oven; the special toaster. (Furnished with or without above equipment.) The small cost of the NEW PERFECTION (Wick Blue Flame) Oil Cook Stove is its second big surprise; the first is its ease, efficiency and economy in boiling, broiling, baking, roasting and toasting. One, two, three or four burners, as desired. Your nearby dealer will gladly demonstrate and quote you prices. COOK BOOK Our dandy 72-page Cook Book sent on receipt of five cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

There is Comfort in knowing that you can obtain one tried and proved remedy thoroughly well adapted to your needs. Every woman who is troubled with headache, backache, languor, extreme nervousness and depression of spirits ought to try

Beecham's Pills (The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World) and learn what a difference they will make. By purifying the system they insure better digestion, sounder sleep, quieter nerves, and bestow the charm of sparkling eyes, a spotless rosy complexion and vivacious spirits. Thousands upon thousands of women have learned, happily, that Beecham's Pills are reliable and

The Unfailing Home Remedy Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS For Backache, Rheumatism, Kidneys and Bladder. THEY ARE RICHEST IN CURATIVE QUALITIES. CONTAIN NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS. ARE SAFE, SURE, AND SAVE YOU MONEY.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.



### Heart Disease Almost Fatal to Young Girl

"My daughter, when thirteen years old, was stricken with heart trouble. She was so bad we had to place her bed near a window so she could get her breath. One doctor said, 'Poor child, she is likely to fall dead any time.' A friend told me Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy had cured her father, so I tried it, and she began to improve. She took a great many bottles, but she is spared to me today, a fat, rosy, cheerful girl. No one can imagine the confidence I have in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy." A. R. CANON, Worth, Mo.



The unbounded confidence Mr. Canon has in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is shared by thousands of others who know its value from experience. Many heart disorders yield to treatment, if the treatment is right. If you are bothered with short breath, fainting spells, swelling of feet or ankles, pains about the heart and shoulder blades, palpitation, weak and hungry spells, you should begin using Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy at once. Profit by the experience of others while you may.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold and guaranteed by all druggists. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

### TO CONSUMPTIVES

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

After suffering for years with a severe throat trouble which ran into Consumption, Rev. E. Wilson was cured by following plain rules of health and using Dr. Churchill's prescription. Wishing to help all sufferers he wrote, for free distribution, a full description of his trouble and the simple means he used to cure himself.

**WILSON'S REMEDY** (Dr. Churchill's prescription) has been doing its wonderful 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, do not fail to use 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.

### Dr. G. W. Bechtold DENTIST

Over Loveday'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. 223.

### Dr. F. P. Ramsey Physician and Surgeon.

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

### Its Time To Plant a Tree

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

### NEW YORK CLIPPER

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

### ALL MADE A CONTRIBUTION

Entire Family Determined That Petted Sister Should Have What She Had Desired.

Clara is a north side miss who is very fond of outdoor amusements, and this means that it takes lots of toilet preparations to cure sunburn and keep her generally presentable. Clara watches the "sales" on her toilet accessories, for mother has taught her to be economical.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the daughter recently, "if just keeps my pocket-book flat buying stuff for my face and hands. I wish some good fairy would leave a couple of bottles of Blank's on my dresser." There was a sale on the preparation the next day and Clara got a bottle when she went downtown.

When Johnnie, who is going to high school, came home that evening he brought a bottle that he had bought with hard-earned 19 cents.

Mother came home from downtown and going up to her daughter's room she put two bottles of Blank's toilet lotion on the dresser. "There, daughter," she said, as she patted her on the back, "look what a nice mamma you have."

Big brother came home from the office, and handing Clara a package, said: "Here, Sis, you're a pretty good sister. Here's four bottles of Blank's sunburn chaser. I braved a department store for you today."

Directly after the presentation speech of big brother, in came father, and with a father's prodigality for his only daughter, he handed her a package with the remark: "There, daughter, I know you can use Blank's toilet lotion in quantities. And, if a father can't buy his daughter eight bottles without a murmur I don't believe he thinks much of his little girl."—Indianapolis News.

**Remarriage in France.**  
The marriage or rather remarriage statistics in the mairies of Paris made sad reading for the sentimentalists. Of 2,270 disconsolate widowers 148 remarry within a year. The defections increase with terrible rapidity in the second year, which sees 628 relapses from the ranks of mourners.

At the end of the third year only thirty-seven widowers remain. With the widows it is even worse. None remarry within the first year of their husband's decease, but it is feared that this is due not to fidelity but to the strict legal veto which obtains in France. Once the law's delay is at an end they go off with vertiginous rapidity. Of 1,397 weeping widows in eighteen months only four had not exchanged their weeds for wedding garments.

**He Wanted His Deserts.**  
Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a railroad. One day he happened to be in the yard office when the force was out. The telephone rang vigorously several times and he at last decided it ought to be answered. He walked over to the instrument, took down the receiver, and put his mouth to the transmitter, just as he had seen others do.

"Hello!" he called.

"Hello!" answered the voice at the other end of the line. "Is this eight-six-one-five-nine?"

"Aw, g'wan! Phwat d' ye tink O' am—a box car?"—San Francisco Star.

### VICTORY FOR ITALIAN PORTIA

Woman Lawyer in Rome Signalizes Debut by Obtaining Concession for Her Client.

After a determined fight, Signorina Teresa Labriola, professor of philosophy in the Roman university in Rome and a distinguished leader of the feminist movement in Italy, has succeeded in asserting the right of women lawyers to plead before the courts. Her debut has just taken place before the Military Tribunal, where she defended a private accused of having slapped his sergeant in the face.

The court was crowded, chiefly with officers and lawyers, who eyed the slim and attractive looking young Portia with curiosity. Signorina Labriola wore an elegant black silk costume, trimmed with old lace, and a large picture hat. She was entirely self-possessed. Indeed, the president, Colonel Delino, and his fellow judges, appeared far more perturbed than she.

The charge was a very serious one and the prosecutor general asked for an exemplary sentence—four years' imprisonment. But after an impassioned address by Signorina Labriola, who was often interrupted by applause, the accused man got off with only four months. Signorina Labriola received the congratulations of the court and of all the lawyers present.

**Some Fish Reports.**  
One thousand sword fish were caught in ten days in August by Nova Scotia fishermen, one ship bringing in five tons. As a consequence the market was glutted, and some sales were made as low as two cents a pound. Fishing is increasing in Nova Scotia waters to the extent that recently a million dollar corporation, known as the North Atlantic Fisheries, Limited, was organized. Hoffman is an extensive exporter of fish, especially to Belgium. The latter's total imports of fish and mussels for the first six months of 1912 aggregated \$1,228,740, an increase of \$86,349 over the same period last year. Imports of fish by weight in the first half of this year totaled 6,518,500 kilos (kilo, 2.2 pounds). Dutch herring figuring at 2,536,128 kilos. Mussels from Holland are also much in demand in Belgium, the imports for the month of June alone being 1,789,017 kilos.

**She Says We're Much Too Slender.**  
A Russian princess who is now in Washington has created a commotion in social circles by criticizing the American women for being much too thin. "American women of good breeding are slender to the point of emaciation," says the princess. "They hurry too much, that is the reason. Everywhere you see the American, whether she is going shopping, visiting or elsewhere, she is moving fast, as if she did not have a second to lose." The princess doesn't seem to realize that just now the one aim of the American woman is the extreme slenderness which she finds so unlovely.

This interests every woman. A family doctor said recently that women come to him thinking that they have female trouble, but when he treats them for their kidneys and bladder, they soon recover. This is worth knowing, and also that Foley Kidney Pills are the best and safest medicine at such times. They are tonic in action, quick in results. They will help you. Hites Drug Store.

### A MESSAGE TO WOMEN

Who are "Just Ready to Drop."

When you are "just ready to drop," when you feel so weak that you can hardly drag yourself about—and because you have not slept well, you get up as tired-out next morning as when you went to bed, then you need help right away.

Miss Lea Dumas writes from Malone, N. Y., saying: "I was in a badly run-down condition for several weeks, but two bottles of Vinol put me on my feet again and made me strong and well. Vinol has done me more good than all the other medicine I ever took."

If the careworn, haggard men and women, the pale, sickly children and feeble old folks around here would follow Miss Dumas' example, they, too, would soon be able to say that Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron remedy, had built them up and made them strong.

It is a wonderfully strengthening and invigorating body-builder, and we sell it under an ironclad guarantee of satisfaction. You get your money back if Vinol does not help you. P. S. For any skin trouble try our Sazo Salve. We guarantee it.

**SAFE WAY TO CARRY SKUNKS**  
John Burroughs is Authority for This, If Any One Cares to Try Something What Rash Experiment.

"There is a saying among country folk that a skunk can be safely carried by the tail, a saying that some naturalists deny," says Julian Burroughs, in telling of his boyhood days with his father, John Burroughs, in the Craftsman. "Father determined to try the question for himself, his courage being equal to the task. Every time that I caught a skunk about the house I let father have a try at him. First, we carefully shut up the dog, much to the latter's disgust; then the skunk was gently lifted on a pole and dropped into an empty barrel, the trap being opened over the edge to liberate him. In a few minutes, or as soon as the skunk had become used to the barrel, father would reach in, grasp him firmly by his plume-like tail and then raise him aloft, always being careful not to let the animal get his front feet on any near object. This we repeated over and over without any accident, proving without doubt that the skunks of Ulster county, at least, can be safely carried by their tails."

**Moulds of Bronze Age.**  
The moulds of the latter bronze age were either of clay or bronze. In casting swords and daggers of bronze the moulds must have been of clay and heated to dull redness at the time when the metal was poured in—a method of casting which is still practiced in Japan—as by no other means could such perfect castings of their thin blades have been obtained. The castings generally were hammered at the cutting edges, and it is to this hammering, and to it only that the hardness of the cutting edges of both copper and bronze weapons is due, and not to any method of tempering. Much has been written about the so-called art of tempering bronze supposed to have been practiced by the men of the Bronze Age in the manufacture of their weapons; the hardness is also said to be greater than can be given to the bronze at the present day. William Gowland has recently pointed out that this is an error, and has expressed the opinion that it can only have arisen owing to its authors never having made any comparative practical tests of the hardness of bronze.

**New Rose From Ulster.**  
Time and unlimited patience, with years of experimenting, is the cost of producing a new rose, but when this effort is attended with success the remuneration and the glory of achievement are, or should be, entirely satisfactory. A new rose has made its debut at the National Rose society's autumn show in London. "The color is a flaming terra cotta, shading to prawn pink." Such is the description and the blooms have been obtained after four years' persistent cross-fertilizing by the cultivator, Mr. Mo Gredy, of Portadown, Ireland. There are only a dozen blooms of the new flower, but these are sold at \$5.25 each. The grower's stock consists of forty plants, which he will not part with for \$15,000, and not a plant will be sold until 1913. It is extremely difficult to produce a really good rose and in producing this one many hundred plants were condemned as use less.

**5-DROPS**

THE BEST REMEDY For all forms of RHEUMATISM Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia, Kidney Troubles, Catarrh and Asthma

"5-DROPS" STOP THE PAIN Gives Quick Relief

It stops the aches and pains, relieves swollen joints and muscles—acts almost like magic. Destroys the excess uric acid and is quick, safe and sure in its results. No other remedy like it. Sample free on request.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS One Dollar per bottle, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price if not obtainable in your locality.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO. 168 Lake Street Chicago

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Best Remedy for Constipation, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Biliousness and Liver Troubles. 25¢ Per Box at Druggists.

**SWANSON PILLS**

THE GENTLE LAXATIVE

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SCURF, ACNE, PILES, PIMPLES, SCALD, SORES, WOUNDS, BAY NETS, ETC.

THE ONLY CURE BY USING THE "5-DROPS" SALVE 25¢ Per Box at Druggists

**5-DROPS SALVE**

QUICKLY HEALED

### AS TO EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE

Theory That Has Long Been Held is Gaining Ground Among the Men of Scientific Mind.

The idea that the earth's atmosphere is distributed in layers, with nearly pure hydrogen at the top, has been growing in favor in the last few years, and is now expanded by the assumption that a still lighter gas rests on the hydrogen. This hypothetical gas is called "geocoronium," as it is at least similar to the coronium forming the sun's atmosphere beyond the hydrogen. Presently some of the evidence, Professor Wegener, a German physicist, states that twilight rays seem to be reflected from a height of about 46 miles, but that after twilight he has observed a bluish reflection from a height of about 133 miles. This elevated reflecting surface is believed to be the boundary line between the hydrogen and the geocoronium. Small meteors glow at heights between 100 and 50 miles, indicating that their luminosity is due to collision with the hydrogen, and the sudden brightening of large meteors at a certain point may be caused by reaching a denser air layer. Other observations confirm the theory of an atmosphere of fairly definite layers. It is calculated that at sea level the air contains 78.1 per cent of nitrogen, 4.939 of argon, 0.0033 of hydrogen, 8.0005 of helium, and only 0.00088 of geocoronium; at 25 miles, 88 per cent of nitrogen and 10 of oxygen; at 62 miles, 67 per cent of hydrogen, 29 of geocoronium, and 4 of helium, and at 300 miles 33 per cent of geocoronium and 7 of hydrogen.

### County Normal Notes

Miss Sophia Berg spent Sunday at her home in East Jordan.

Miss Agnes Worth and Miss Merle Brecheisen spent the week end at their homes in Bay Shore.

Miss Mabel Dunlop and Miss Malvyn Gilfe spent the week end at their homes near Ironton.

Miss Delta Hall of Bay Shore spent Sunday at the normal room.

Miss Hazy Gilmarin substituted in Miss Noid's room all last week and Monday of this week, because of the sickness of Miss Noid.

The Cecroxia Moth has emerged from its cocoon which we have been carefully watching all winter. The moth is about 5 inches wide from the tips of its wings and is beautifully marked with the usual markings.

Miss Essie Tibbottson, Miss Orrie Hooker, and Miss Ethel Zipp visited the normal class Friday afternoon.

Truth is stranger than fiction and equally dangerous.

Dame Fortune isn't very much of a flirt. She seldom smiles on a man unless he gives her a good deal of encouragement.

Fame is merely an elevation on which the victim is placed in order to give people a better chance to throw mud at him.

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**After any Sickness or Operation**  
doctors prescribe **SCOTT'S EMULSION**—it contains the vital elements nature craves to repair waste, create pure blood and build physical strength. No Alcohol of Opium. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

12 POST CARDS FREE.

ALSO OUR 2 MAGAZINES

We will send you 12 of the prettiest post cards you ever saw if you will cut this out and send it to us with a cents to pay postage and mailing and say that you will show them to some of your friends. If you wish, we will also put your name in our **POST CARD EXCHANGE** free on request. Be sure to state in your letter if you wish your name inserted. By entering your name in our Exchange column you will get post cards, sample magazines and other mail matter from all over the world. You also get **FREE** sample copies of our weekly and monthly magazines, **THE NEW YORK FAMILY STORY PAPER** and **GOLDEN HOURS**.

### FAMILY STORY PAPER

22—81 VANDEWATER ST., NEW YORK. Bring in all your RUBBERS, and METAL, HIDES and WOOL to HARRY KLING and get the right price for it. Second St. East Jordan. 12-13.

1913 Almanac FREE

**Lousy Hens**  
are never profitable, they cannot lay when tortured night and day by lice and mites. Dust the hens with **Prell's Powdered Lice Killer** 25c and 50c to exterminate the body lice, and paint or spray the roosts and nests with **Prell's Liquid Lice Killer** 25c, 50c and \$1 to sweeten them up and destroy mites. That means bigger profits. Your money back if it fails. Sold by dealers everywhere.

E. J. Lumber Co. Spring Drug Co.

## MEAT IS NECESSARY

to keep up the human constitution in strength and energy. But it ought to be of the best and most nutritious quality. Whether the Meat you use be Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pork or Poultry, get the best, and you will find it the cheapest in the end because there will be less waste and you will get far better eating qualities.

YOU NEED MEAT!

JAMES MILFORD

## We Guarantee this Flour.

It will make more bread cost you less, make a whiter bread than the bread you can make from any other flour. Try a sack. If not satisfied after trying, return it to your grocer and he will refund your money without a question.

The ARGO MILLING CO.

At Mill B, East Jordan.

## 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