

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 17

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1913.

No. 37

EDUCATIONAL

MAIN FEATURE OF OUR COUNTY FAIR

Good Exhibits and Good Crowds Make Fair Success

H. L. Olney Elected President for Ensuing Year.

That a county fair must be educational as well as furnishing amusement is a foregone fact and this year above all others the gentlemen who had the welfare of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society in hand have done more toward developing this feature.

The new Educational and Fine Arts Building stands as a monument to the progressive element in Charlevoix County. The new structure was formally dedicated Wednesday afternoon when J. C. Ketcham worshipful master of Michigan State Grange, delivered an address. In it were fine exhibits from public schools in every section of the county. The Boyne City schools easily landed the first prize for the city school having as fine an exhibit as could be desired. Its manual training and domestic science departments showing up particularly well and bringing home to the people of this city the necessity of having like courses in our schools here. In the East Jordan exhibit was a little domestic science work from the West Side school which Miss Winters was instrumental in securing.

In the District schools, Waloon Lake, through the effort of Miss Nellie Mad-daugh, came in for first prize and they had a very creditable exhibit.

At the Floral Hall was the usual fine exhibit of fruit, grains and vegetables, although the quantity was not up to what it has been, owing to busy times on the farms which kept a number of exhibitors from participating. The fancy work exhibits (Div. J.) was fine, as was also the booths, occupied by some of our local merchants. In one was several tables manufactured by the East Jordan Planing Mills Co. and sold by C. H. Whittington.

The stock exhibits were all good except for cattle which for some reason fell off considerably from a year ago.

In the matter of attendance the crowds were nearly up to the number of a year ago when an aeroplane was featured. On Thursday, "School Day" over 7,000 people were on the grounds. Four passenger boats ran excursion into our city as well as the E. J. & S. R. R. There were more automobiles on the grounds than ever before.

East Jordan Military Band furnished good music for the entire three days which was appreciated by the crowds. The balloon ascension feature was more or less of a fizzle, the aeronaut going up only once—Wednesday night—and then only after the crowds had left town for home and it was nearly dark.

HORSE RACES.

The races this year brought out some spirited contests and good time was made in several. Below were the winners in their order.

WEDNESDAY

NOVELTY RACE

James Hughson of Boyne City.
Jos. Kenny of East Jordan
Claude Pearsall of East Jordan.
Henry Nowland of East Jordan
3:35 CLASS
Lady Peeler, Fred Pratt, Traverse City
Dreadnaught Frank Cox, Traverse City
Goldenwood R. Yorks, Traverse City
2:10 CLASS

Little Ed C. Davenport, Traverse City
Lady Spence, Art Niles, Gaylord
W. O. B. C. Germeine, Traverse City

THURSDAY

2:20 CLASS

Dreadnaught R. Yorks
Gritty Jas. Smith
Leola T.
2:14 CLASS
Lady Peeler
Harry Wadd Jas. Filkang
W. O. B.

SPECIAL TROT OR PACE

Lady Slems
Foxv Ben Hughson
Goldenwood

RUNNING RACE

Jimmv Goff Chas. Goff, Manton
Joe Bowers Walter Letts, Manton
Jennie B. Clarence Bears, Alden

FRIDAY

2:25 CLASS

Harry Wadd
Gritty
Dreadnaught

(Continued on 4th page)

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 6.

WHEAT.—The average estimated yield in the State is 16.14, in the southern counties 15.41, in the central counties 16.50, in the northern counties 16.29 and in the Upper Peninsula 24 bushels per acre. The quality as compared with an average per cent is 95 in the State, central and northern counties 91 in the southern counties and 97 in the Upper Peninsula. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in August at 79 mills is 168,270 and at 81 elevators and to grain dealers 132,507 or a total of 300,777 bushels. Of this amount 226,126 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties, 64,906 in the central counties and 9,745 in the northern counties and Upper Peninsula. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in August is 750,000. Sixty-one mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat marketed in August.

OATS.—The estimated yield in the State is 28.71, in the southern counties 23.82, in the central counties 33.53, in the northern counties 32.63 and in the Upper Peninsula 42.45 bushels per acre. The quality as compared with an average per cent is 90 in the State, 85 in the southern counties, 96 in the central counties, 97 in the northern counties and 100 in the Upper Peninsula.

RYE.—The estimated yield in the State is 13.97, in the southern counties 13.30, in the central counties 13.31, in the northern counties 14.64 and in the Upper Peninsula 23.15 bushels per acre.

CORN.—The condition of corn compared with an average per cent is 84 in the State, 75 in the southern counties, 96 in the central counties, 94 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition one year ago was 73 in the State, 79 in the southern counties, 61 in the central counties, 71 in the northern counties and 72 in the Upper Peninsula.

BEANS.—The probable yield of beans compared with an average per cent is 78 in the State, 72 in the southern counties, 79 in the central counties, 88 in the northern counties and 95 in the Upper Peninsula. One year ago the probable yield was 78 in the State, 81 in the southern and northern counties, 71 in the central counties and 77 in the Upper Peninsula.

PEAS.—The estimated average yield in the State is 18.10, in the southern counties 17.20, in the central counties 15.85, in the northern counties 16.76 and in the Upper Peninsula 28.50 bushels per acre.

POTATOES.—The condition of potatoes compared with an average per cent is 72 in the State, 61 in the southern counties, 82 in the central counties, 84 in northern counties and 88 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition one year ago was 88 in the State and northern counties, 91 in the southern counties, 78 in the central counties and 101 in the Upper Peninsula.

CLOVER SEED.—The condition of clover seed compared with an average per cent is 80 in the State and southern counties, 81 in the central counties, 79 in the northern counties and 92 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition one year ago was 79 in the State, 78 in the southern counties, 81 in the central and northern counties and 96 in the Upper Peninsula.

LIVE STOCK.—Live stock, hogs excepted, is reported in fair condition; correspondents report hog cholera in the following counties: Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Genesee, Gratiot, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston, St. Joseph and Saginaw.

FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE,
Secretary of State.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Kalem's Masterpiece, "From the Manger to the Cross.

Produced in authentic locations in Palestine and Egypt where Jesus of Nazareth lived and died. This production cost \$10,000 and required one year to complete it. It is entirely different from the Passion Play you have all seen, and is brought to East Jordan at great expense for one night only, next Wednesday, Sept. 17th. During the exhibition of the films A. C. Hathaway will give a description of them.

The one way a man can win an argument with a woman is to state his side of the case, then slam the door behind him.

If a man is punished for doing wrong he should know better next time and, if he is wise, there will never be a next time.

Paving Started

Clark & Rogers Land Contract for Extension.

As will be seen by the proceedings, published elsewhere in this issue, the City Commission formally accepted the bid of Clark & Rogers, Thursday, for the extension of the pavement of Main and Esterly streets, and a contract entered into.

City Engineer Winters immediately began the work of setting stakes for the guidance and we understand work by the contractors will be commenced next Monday and an effort made to complete the work this fall.

HELME EXPOSES MORE NICE BEAUTY HINTS

State Dairy and Food Commissioner Discusses Change.

Some time ago this department issued a bulletin dealing with various beauty remedies which could be prepared at home and which were running in various Michigan newspapers by Mrs. Mae Martyn. Mrs. Martyn purported to answer various mythical correspondents in regard to their alleged needs for improving their style of beauty both physically and mentally. Since the issuance of that bulletin Mrs. Mae Martyn seems to have dropped off the map so far as Michigan newspapers are concerned and the field is now being occupied by the "Home Beauty Parlors" of Betty Dean. We are not privileged to have the acquaintance of Betty but from looking over her effusions of home made beauties, they sound just like the same ones that Mrs. Mae Martyn was putting over on us. There is Spurmax, Canthrox and Getrox and all the other various lines. Perhaps Mrs. Martyn after using her superlative terms was able to marry a sardine and thus change her name. A correspondent who signs herself "Mayme complains to Betty that she is rapidly getting as big as a baloon and the same shape and she wants something to bring her down to her normal weight. Betty has the something and advises her to put 4 oz. of Parnotis in one and one-half pints of water and take a tablespoonful before meals. She assures her that this will bring her avoirdupois down to the exact weight she wants it without any dieting or undue exercises. Parnotis, of course, has to be obtained at the drug store. It costs you 50c under that name but if you will get 3 oz. of Baking Soda and 1 oz. of Sodium Sulphate and mix and dissolve, you will have Parnotis at the cost of about 5c which will cost you 50c if obtained at the drug store.

Another correspondent is troubled with failing eyesight. She complains that her eyes are dull and dim and she wants something to brighten them up. Betty has something that will make the eyes bright and shining and relieve all soreness of the same. Absolutely "safe and inexpensive." All you have to do is to get an ounce of "Crystos" and dissolve it in a pint of water and apply two or three drops daily. The result is supposed to make your eyes as bright as Henry Waterson's star-eyed Goddess of Reform. Crystos is to be obtained at the drug store for 50c. It is composed of Boric Acid 60 per cent, Common Salt 20 per cent, and Borax 20 per cent. For less than 10c you can get a sufficient amount to make you "Bright Eyes" for 40 years, providing the stuff works. We trust Betty will not change her name again after this bulletin appears because it keeps us guessing to recognise her under her various non de plumes.

James W. Helme,
State Dairy & Food Commissioner.

28TH REUNION ANTRIM SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

The 28th annual reunion of the Antrim County Soldiers and Sailors' Association will be held at Bellaire on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 16, 17, and 18, 1913.

McPherson Post No. 18, of Traverse City has decided to attend in a body, and quite a number of comrades from other neighboring counties are expected.

Each comrade who sees this notice is requested to mention these dates to other comrades in his neighborhood.

Rosewell Levitt, Colonel.
Simon Flewelling, Adjutant.

Held Convention

State Supts. of Poor Have Successful Meet.

The State Ass'n of Supts. of Poor and Keepers of County Infirmaries held their tenth annual convention at Charlevoix this week. Over one hundred delegates from all parts of the state were present, and the program recently published in these columns was carried out in full.

The entertainment feature of the meet was the chartering of the Steamer Beaver, giving the visitors a free trip to East Jordan and attendance at our county fair, Thursday. Practically all the delegates were here and one and all seemed surprised and pleased at the remarkable showing made at our County Fair.

Grand Rapids was decided upon as the next place of meeting of the Ass'n and the former officers were all re-elected, viz:—

W. H. Billings, President, Grand Rapids.

D. R. Hazen, Vice-President, Centerville.

A. E. Cross, secretary-treasurer, East Jordan.

At the close of the convention the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, this Tenth Annual Convention of the State Association of the Superintendents of the Poor of Michigan, held in the city of Charlevoix on September 9-11, 1913, is hereby declared to be one of the best and most profitable meetings held by this Association since its organization,

Resolved, That this Association extend our heartfelt thanks to the mayor and citizens of this city for their unbounded hospitality, and to the superintendents of the poor of Charlevoix county for their untiring efforts in our behalf. Be it further

Resolved, That we extend our special thanks to Circuit Judge F. W. Mayne, Probate Judge S. A. Correll of Charlevoix, and J. B. Draper of Ann Arbor, for their able addresses; also Miss Nita Mayne, Otto Powers and the Wilkinson Bros. Male Quartette for entertainment furnished during the sessions. We also extend our thanks to the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society for their hospitality. And be it further

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt thanks to our President and Secretary for their untiring efforts in behalf of the Association during the past year and congratulate the Association upon their continued service for the ensuing year.

Respectfully submitted,
David Walkinshaw
John C. Collins
Theron B. Crocker
Committee on Resolutions.

Commission Proceedings.

Special meeting of the City Commission held at the City Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1913.

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

The following bills on the proposed paving on Main and Esterly streets were opened and read by the Clerk: Clark & Rogers, \$6111.39; Price Bros. & Co., \$6320.05; John Severance, \$6936.24; Lee Howland, \$8040.50.

On motion by Hudson, meeting was adjourned until Thursday evening Sept. 11, 1913, at 7:00 o'clock p. m. standard time.

Adjourned meeting of the City Commission held at the City Hall, Thursday evening Sept. 11, 1913.

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

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny, that the low bid of Clark & Rogers be accepted and a contract entered into. Carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Cross, Kenny and Hudson.

Nays: none.

On motion by Kenny, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

After the fool and his money are definitely separated, he can't even get a third rate lawyer to pay any attention to him.

The man who tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth at all times can never hope to be popular in human society.

NICK CARTER

At Temple Theatre, Saturday, Sept. 27th.

Nick Carter, The New York Detective, is not one of those plays that are written over night and then wished upon an unsuspecting public. It is the result of months of patient study and work upon the part of its author, Mr. W. C. Herman, who spent weeks and weeks gathering material from the business and social life of big cities. Nor did he stop there. He went into the police courts and talked with the judges, interviewed criminals, got the opinions of noted criminologists and listened to the stories told by unfortunates brought before the bar of justice. From information gathered in this manner he has moulded a play full of romance, drama and comedy. There are none of the stereotyped theatrical tricks used to bring about a situation, but everything revolves in a manner at once natural and plausible. The story is delivered with what is called the "punch" from the very moment the curtain rises and you feel that you are living in the very atmosphere of refined pure and wholesome melodrama. Its

novelty of construction, engrossing action and admirable character drawings make it a masterpiece in the field of drama. Ruth, the heroine, by one single act of deception in which she means to wrong no one, heaps upon her head a mountain of difficulties which crush and drag her down into the very depths of despair. She fights for the love of her husband and matches her wits against those of a detective whose strong sense of duty will allow him to spare no one who commits an unlawful act. The scenes between these two characters are so strong and intensely dramatic they rise to the heights of tragedy. Ruth, by her passionate love for her husband and her innate sense of horror finally rises above the difficulties that surround her and finds herself upon a higher plane than before and the road to happiness straight and narrow. While it is essentially a woman's play, there is a direct appeal to the chivalrous nature of man and both sexes feel a throb of sympathy and rejoice at the victory of a woman that has suffered much. This stirring play will be at the Temple Theatre, Saturday, September 27th.

After his fiftieth birthday a man doesn't have to pay the fiddler so often.



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.

"IT'S THE BEST POLISH I EVER USED"



That's What Every One Says Who Tries

Black Silk Stove Polish

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

Black Silk Stove Polish is so much better than other stove polishes that there is absolutely no comparison—it is in a class all by itself. It makes a brilliant glossy shine that doesn't rub or dust off. It anneals to the iron—becomes a part of the stove. It makes old stoves look like new and lasts four times as long as any other shine.

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

Here is what some of the ladies write us:

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

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

Ask Your Dealer for Black Silk Stove Polish and refuse a counterfeit brand. Costs you no more than the ordinary kind, so why not have the best. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Ill.

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

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



"A Shine in Every Drop"

Many Young Men Soon Become Round Shouldered

By C. L. HARCOURT, Chicago

Most serious is the question of walking in a correct position. It is really astonishing to see the way that many young men walk nowadays. Instead of throwing their chests out and holding their heads up in a manly way they hang their heads and bend over and fall along in a lazy, careless lope. These young men soon become round shouldered and hollow-chested, pitiful specimens of manhood.

Round shoulders are not uncommon among us, for almost any average person is slightly affected. We see the little messenger boy straggling along with his head bent over and everywhere in the public schools we see some first symptoms of spinal curvature. I think that entirely too little attention is given to teaching children to sit at their desks at school in the proper position. At their ages the bones are not well hardened and to shape them wrong is not difficult.

Round shoulders are often noticeable in office workers where constant leaning over uncomfortable desks is required. Ill-fitting clothing around the neck also tells on the wearer. The most common cause is the mere ignorance and carelessness of the people themselves.

If a child is taught while young to walk straight and is watched carefully he will mature with the instruction firmly fixed as a good habit. But if no precaution is taken the man will develop the tendency and he will waste away before his time comes. We never stop to think about these seemingly trivial things, but rush on to some vain goal only to find ourselves physical wrecks.

Why do we admire the soldier boys? They walk erect with that fine bearing characteristic of genuine manhood. Round shoulders are becoming more prevalent and by a random observation we can see what our future citizens will be and what they will not be.

I suggest that some step be taken to impress upon the unwary and heedless the necessity of caring for both the teeth and the lungs. Illustrated lectures which will open their eyes to the facts in each case would help. I wonder if, after we learn to stand, walk and breathe properly, the ranks of the consumptives would not begin to thin out and general debilities to disappear, leaving us a happier nation, stronger physically and mentally.

Easy Matter to Fake Trip Around World

By W. H. Chesney, Montreal, Que.

It is very easy for a man to take a trip around the world and never leave his home. I saw a man enter a big hotel the other day with two traveling bags that had no labels on them.

I will venture to say that the owner of the bags had never visited the countries from which the labels were supposed to be.

All you have to do now when you want to make your friends think you have been on a trip to South Africa, while the truth of the matter is you have not had enough money to get very many miles away from your home, is to go to a well-known tourists' agent in New York and tell him where you want to go. For a small consideration he will plaster all over your traveling bag the correct hotel, steamship and railroad stickers for the route you want to take. If there happens to be quarantine rules in the section of the country through which you are supposed to pass the tourists' agent has the correct quarantaine labels, also "inspected and passed," in bold red letters, which he will place on your bag where they can be plainly seen.

The tourists' agent's rates for this kind of service are not very high. He will send you through the Suez canal to the Philippines and back to the United States, to San Francisco, Cal., on one of the Japanese mail line of steamers. Only the stickers from the most expensive hotels will be stuck on your bags. He will furnish you with a description of the route you have taken and by careful study you can soon be able to tell your friends all about the trip, and to prove to them that you are not telling of a dream you have had you can refer to the posters on your traveling bags.

Learning in Public Schools and Outside

By ANNA GOLDBERG, Chicago

Thousands of boys and girls were recently graduated from grammar and high schools and colleges. How many observe their joyful and pleasant faces, their pride and ambition! The hearts of the parents are also filled with joy to have attained that day when their children complete their courses.

Many boys and girls have to seek employment and become self-supporting. The more ambitious among them desire more education and they easily gain it. Some persons study for pleasure, others for knowledge and still others to pursue a profession for a future living. Those who are capable of continuing school will surely embrace their opportunity. Those who have to leave and seek employment, if ambitious for more knowledge, will obtain much.

I know many men and women who have had little schooling, but have become learned nevertheless. Home study can aid much and the reading of good literature will also help. The poor boy or girl with ambition will become greater than the wealthy one who studies at college, but who concerns himself more with the social part of life. The poor student struggles for a while, but becomes successful later.

Knowledge has no end. Possessing it, let us do the best we can to disseminate it among those who struggle for it that they may advance the welfare of morality and civilization.

Light and Cool Garments Urged for the Men

By Dr. W. K. Harrison, Springfield, Ill.

Slaves of habit! Foolish, silly men! Why in the name of common sense will they persist in oppressing themselves with hot, heavy clothes during tropical weather? Why will they not wear garments that are light and cool?

When they should wear only one light garment to cover them, they persist in putting on two shirts, a vest, a tight, stiff collar, a necktie, and, last but not least of horrors, a cloth coat, padded and wadded and lined, and with a thick double overcollar.

O women, sisters and wives, let us unite in some effort to help the poor benighted men to cast off their insane thralldom to custom.

The first thing that women voters should do is to get a law passed abolishing the burdensome, cruel uniforms of the policemen, postmen and car conductors. They would then be enabled to do their work more effectively, as well as more comfortably, if clad in tropical clothes during tropical weather.

Western Michigan

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



Using a Tractor in an Orchard.

NEW METHODS NEEDED

BIG ORCHARDS PRESENT PROBLEMS IN CULTIVATING.

Power Machinery is Being Tried Out With Considerable Success by Orchardists in Western Michigan.

The development of the large commercial orchard idea in Western Michigan is compelling the adoption of new methods for fruit growing. In the past the farmers with 10, 15 or 20 acres of trees have had no difficulty in cultivating and caring for their orchards with the machinery used in general farming, but the 200, 300, 500 and 1,000 acre orchards now being set out call for methods that will solve the bigger problem.

J. F. Merritt of the Nellie Whitney fruit farm, located near Manistee, is trying out machinery. He is conducting a series of tests with a tractor. It is his hope to find a method by

which the 320 acres now in his orchards can be kept free from weeds at a minimum expense. It is next to impossible to accomplish this feat with a hand cultivator or the ordinary drags. The tractor now being tried will draw 56 disks, arranged in two sets, each set with 14 in front, 14 behind, also three spiked-tooth drags. With this machinery he is able to disk and drag the ground all in one operation.

The tractor burns kerosene oil, and is estimated to do the cultivating and dragging at an expense of less than ten cents per acre for fuel. Two men are required to operate the machinery.

There has been some question among the farmers and fruit growers of this section regarding the wisdom of using tractors because of the lightness of the soil and the rolling surface of the ground. The Nellie Whitney Fruit Farm is well suited for the initial experiment. If it is proved here that a tractor can be used with profit, a number of the other large orchardists will immediately adopt this means of power for the greater part of their work.

ALFALFA CAMPAIGN SUCCESS

Lectures Showing Advantage of Plant as Forage Food Are Received With Enthusiasm.

The Grand Traverse and Leelanau alfalfa campaign proved a big success. This campaign was worked out of Traverse City and lasted for three days. One trip was made to the northwest, going nine miles into Leelanau county. A second trip was made to the south, going 22 miles and reaching Buckley in Wexford county. The third trip was to the east and northeast, and reaching Williamsburg and Napleton. Six speakers were carried, including Dr. Eben Murford, who is in charge of the federal extension work in Michigan; Prof. A. R. Potts, alfalfa expert for the Michigan Agricultural college; John I. Gibson, secretary of the western Michigan development bureau; C. H. Allen, vice-president of the Ohio Alfalfa association; Hon. James C. McLaughlin, representative for the Ninth congressional district, and J. F. Zimmer, federal manager for Northwestern Michigan.

Nineteen stops were made and at each stop the people were treated to a series of lectures upon alfalfa as a forage food and the growing of alfalfa. Samples of alfalfa seed and booklets describing the growing of alfalfa were distributed at each stop. In addition to the 19 day meetings two evening sessions were held at which the subject of alfalfa was given full consideration. Local growers were taken on the different trips so that they might testify to the "doubting Thomas" that alfalfa could be successfully grown in this region.

Clover on Sandy Soil.

J. S. Horton, one of the Grand Traverse peninsula farmers, argues that good clover can be grown upon the very lightest of sandy soil provided the soil is well fertilized. He found the other day a stool of clover 26 inches in length which was in a field sowed July 9 of last year. The land was the lightest kind and his experience goes to show that it is possible to raise a satisfactory clover crop on light land if it is properly fertilized and prepared. A little distance from the place where this clover was grown was a piece of light land that had been sown at the same time without being fertilized and he failed to secure a crop or even a catch. Mr. Horton has been engaged in the business of raising hay all his life and his conclusions are that it is possible to secure a crop of clover on the lightest kind of land if it is prepared properly and given a treatment of barnyard manure. He believes one of the greatest mistakes the farmers in this region make is raising too little clover and too much timothy, which is just as hard on the soil as wheat and in a short time wears out the land so that it is valueless for hay raising purposes.



J. F. Zimmer, Agriculturist.

One of the largest of our large publishing houses has a contract with an efficiency engineer who once each month makes a critical inspection of the big plant and prepares a formal report suggesting new methods and pointing out desirable short cuts. In the last analysis the farm is a factory, the same as the dairy cow, and can be profitably inspected by efficiency men. The farmer, however, unlike the publisher, does not have to bear the expense of the inspections. The federal government is training efficiency agriculturists and stationing them about the country. All the farmer has to do to get the benefit of their scientific knowledge is to write to the department asking for help. The government forthwith sends one of its men to inspect the farm, test the soil and make practical suggestions. The above is a picture of J. F. Zimmer, assistant agriculturist for northwestern Michigan, about to make a soil test to discover if there is enough lime present to insure a good crop of alfalfa. Mr. Zimmer is located at Manistee, having an office in the federal building.

Apple Show at Cleveland.

A display of western Michigan apples is to be made at the fourth annual apple show to be held by the International Apple Shippers' association in connection with its nineteenth convention at Cleveland, August 6 to 8. The exhibit will consist of plates of five varieties of summer, ten varieties of fall and fifteen varieties of winter apples, as they appear on the first day of August. All fruit growers having promising showing are urged to communicate with the Western Michigan Development bureau, Traverse City, Michigan, that arrangements may be made for including all good specimens in the bureau's exhibit.

FIGHTING INJURIOUS ENEMIES OF GARDEN



On a Modern Truck Farm.

The following table will be useful to the man or woman who does gardening in earnest. It should be posted up for ready reference. The only way to have a really good garden is to fight its enemies all the time—not part of the time—and exactly at the right time.

<p>ASPARAGUS. Beetle.—Let fowls run in beds; leave a few plants as traps; spray after cutting season with arsenate of lead. Mites.—Mites and girdles stems at or below surface. Leave trap plants for fly to lay eggs on in spring and destroy these in June. Rust.—Cut out and burn affected plants; after cutting season is over, spray at intervals of ten days with Bordeaux. Keep soil full of humus and fertility.</p> <p>BEAN. Pod-Spot.—Roundish spots on pods and leaves. Select pods free from disease. Spraying with Bordeaux not effective unless thoroughly done. Weevil.—Fumigate for 24 hours in tight box with carbon bisulphide, teaspoonful for every cubic foot of space in box. Keep fire away from fumes.</p> <p>BEEF. Aphis.—Spray young plants with kerosene emulsion or whale oil soap. Flea-Beetle.—Spray with Bordeaux as needed. Leaf-Spot.—Spray with Bordeaux when four or five leaves have expanded, and repeat every 10 to 14 days.</p> <p>CABBAGE AND CAULIFLOWER. Black Rot.—Avoid infected soil; soak seed in formalin, one pound in 20 gallons of water, for 15 minutes. Club Root.—Avoid infected soil; apply 75 to 150 bushels of lime per acre 1 1/2 years to 4 years before planting. Cut Worms.—Trap with poisoned bait. Harlequin Bugs.—Plant mustard early as trap crop and destroy. Lice.—Spray with decoction of tobacco. Maggot.—Dip plants before setting in arsenate of lead, and set deeply; apply disks of tarred paper to stems; powdered hellebore placed at base of each plant. Worm.—Spray with arsenate of lead until head forms and then with pyrethrum or hellebore.</p> <p>CELERY. Blight.—Spray with Bordeaux after transplanting and repeat every two weeks. Maggot.—Dust with slaked lime before earthing up. Parsley Worm.—Spray with arsenate of lead early; later hand pick. Root-Rot.—Drain the soil.</p> <p>CUCUMBER. Anthracnose.—Spray with Bordeaux when plants begin to vine and repeat every two weeks. Bacterial Wilt.—Destroy beetles which distribute it. Beetle.—Dust with lime or road dust; tobacco dust also a repellent; cover plants with netting. Downy Mildew.—Spray with Bordeaux. Leaf Blight.—Spray with Bordeaux.</p>	<p>EGGPLANT. Leaf Spot.—Spray with Bordeaux as soon as plants are established. LETTUCE. Aphis.—Use tobacco dust or stems freely in manuring soil; burn tobacco stems slowly under glass. Earth Louse.—Drench roots with tobacco decoction. Rosetter.—Sterilize soil; get special directions. Rot.—Sterilize soil with steam before planting. MUSKMELON. See under cucumber. ONION. Blight.—Bordeaux (two-thirds strength) every ten days from time plants are well up until harvest. Maggot.—Carbolic acid emulsion at base of plants, repeating every week for three or four weeks. Smut.—Apply formalin, one pint to 30 gallons of water, by drip attachment on seeder, and cover at once; or drill in 75 to 125 bushels of ground lime to acre before seeding. Thrips.—Kerosene emulsion when insects first appear; repeat as necessary. PEA. Aphis.—Use tobacco stems in furrow when planting; dust vines with tobacco dust before lice appear. Blight.—Bordeaux just before bloom; repeat if necessary. Weevil.—See under bean. POTATO. Colorado Beetle.—Arsenate of lead or Paris green when beetle appears. Early Blight.—Bordeaux when plants are six-inches high, repeating every two weeks. Flea Beetle.—Bordeaux and Paris green or arsenate of lead. Late Blight.—Bordeaux every two weeks. (Always combine Bordeaux and arsenate treatment where possible to do so.) Scab.—Soak uncut seed one hour in corrosive sublimate or two hours in formalin. RADISH. Maggot.—See under cabbage. SQUASH. Bug.—Cover plants till well started with netting; plant a few early as traps; destroy bugs and eggs; burn plants when crop is gathered. Borer.—Plant early summer squash as traps; keep main crop under netting till well started. Plow deep in spring. (See also under Cucumber.) SWEET POTATO. Black Rot.—Treat seed roots as for potato-scab; discard old diseased hotbeds; bed in sand. TOMATO. Blossom-End-Rot.—Give plenty of water. Leaf Blight.—Bordeaux in plant beds and repeat every three weeks in field. TURNIP. Club Root.—Treat as Cabbage. WATERMELON. (See under Cucumber.)</p>
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BARNYARD MANURE OF GREAT VALUE

Worth is Greatly Reduced When Fixed With Litter and Left in Piles.

Remember that the constituents of animal excrement are in the condition of greatest value as manure at the time when they leave the animals; after fixing with litter and piled in the barnyard their value is greatly reduced. During the fermentation of the manure with the straw and refuse of the stable and barnyard the constituents enter into new combination; the ammonia produced, which contains the nitrogen, combines with the humic acids formed from the decomposing litter, forming insoluble compounds. Thus they are not so quickly available to the plants as the original excrement. There are also various losses in quantity which the constituents may suffer before they reach the land. In the yard much urine may run to waste. Ammonia will disappear as gas in the stable during decomposition of the urine and further loss of nitrogen may occur in the barnyard. Watering Ducks on Land. Ducks kept entirely on land must have deep drinking vessels so that they can get their heads under water. Where shallow vessels or troughs are used they gum up about the eyes, become listless, sit about, lose their appetite and eventually die.

FRAN

BY JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O. IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Fran arrives at Hamilton Gregory's home in Littleburg, but finds him absent, conducting the choir at a camp meeting. She repairs thither in search of him, laughing during the service and is asked to leave. Abbott Ashton, superintendent of schools, escorts Fran from the tent. He tells her Gregory is a wealthy man, deeply interested in charity work, and a pillar of the church. Ashton becomes greatly interested in Fran and while taking leave of her, holds her hand and is seen by Sapphira Clinton, sister of Robert Clinton, chairman of the school board. Fran tells Gregory she wants a home with him. Grace Noir, Gregory's private secretary, takes a violent dislike to Fran and advises her to go away at once. Fran hints at a great old secret, and Gregory in agitation asks Grace to leave the room. Fran relates the story of how Gregory married a young girl at Springfield, attended college and then deserted her. Fran is the child of that marriage. Gregory had married his present wife three years before the death of Fran's mother. Fran takes a liking to Mrs. Gregory. Gregory explains that Fran is the daughter of a very dear friend who is dead. Fran agrees to the story. Mrs. Gregory insists on her making her home with them and takes her to the farm. Fran begins nagging tactics in an effort to drive Fran from the Gregory home. Abbott Ashton takes a walk alone at midnight, finds Fran on a bridge telling her fortune by cards. She tells Abbott that she is the famous girl who married Fran Nonpareil. She tried to elope and sought a home. Grace tells of seeing Fran come home after midnight with a man. She accuses her of being a spy and surprises the rest from Abbott. She decides to ask Bob Clinton to go to Springfield to investigate Fran's story. Fran insists Abbott to her battle against Grace. Fran offers her services to Gregory as secretary during the temporary absence of Grace. The latter hearing of Fran's purpose, returns and interrupts a touching scene between father and daughter. Fran goes fishing with Gregory's brother. Abbott is so dejected as superintendent, is to be re-elected that day. Finds her sitting alone in a buggy. He joins her and is discovered by Clinton and his sister. Grace tells Gregory she intends to marry Clinton and quit his service. He declares that he cannot continue without her. She leaves him away by passion, he takes her in his arms. Fran walks in on them, and declares that Grace must leave the house at once.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

Gregory beheld the awful secret quivering upon her lips. The danger drove him mad. "You devil!" he shouted, rushing upon her.

Fran stood immovable, her eyes fastened on his. "Don't strike me," she said tensely, "don't strike me, I warn you, unless you kill at the first blow."

He staggered back as if her words possessed physical impact. He shrank in a heap in the library chair and dropped his head upon his arms. To prevent Grace from learning the truth, he could have done almost anything in that first moment of insane terror; but he could not strike Fran.

In the meantime, Mrs. Gregory had been ascending the stairs. They could hear her now, as she softly moved along the hall. No one in the library wished, at that moment, to confront the wife, and absolute silence reigned in the apartment. They heard her pause, when opposite the door, doubtless to assure herself that the typewriter was at work. If she did not hear the clicking of the keys, she might conclude Grace was absent, and enter.

Gregory raised his haggard head with an air suggesting meditated flight. Even Grace covered back instinctively.

Swift as a shadow, Fran darted on tiptoe to the typewriter, and began pounding upon it vigorously.

Mrs. Gregory passed on her way, and when she reached the farther end of the hall, an old hymn which she

could see Mrs. Gregory kneeling behind it.

"Almost," she said, in a solemn undertone, "thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Had anyone but Mrs. Gregory been singing that hymn, had anyone but Fran been the one to intrude upon the library scene, Grace must have been overwhelmed. As it was, she stood quite untouched, resolving to stay in order to prove herself, and to show Gregory that they must sacrifice their love for conscience sake.

Gregory, however, was deeply touched by Fran's yearning arms. He rose and stood before her. "Fran, child, we promise that what you saw shall never happen again. But you mustn't tell about it. I know you won't. I can't send Grace away, because I need her. She will not go because she knows herself to be strong. We are going to hide our souls. And you can't tell what you've seen, on account of her—" He pointed in the direction of his wife.

Fran knew very well what he meant. If she told the secret, it would disgrace Mrs. Gregory. The revelation might drive Grace away, though Fran did not think so, but certainly whether Grace went, or stayed, it would break the heart of the one she loved best in that home. Gregory was right; Fran could never betray him.

She turned blindly upon Grace: "Then have you no conscience?—you are always talking about one. Does no sense of danger warn you away? Can't you feel any shame?"

Grace did not smile contemptuously. She weighed these words at their real value, and soberly interrogated herself. "No," she declared with deliberation, "I feel no sense of danger because I mean to guard myself after this. And my conscience bids me stay, to show that I have not really done anything—" But she could not deny the feeling of shame, for the burning of her cheeks proved the recollection of hot kisses.

"But suppose I tell what I have seen?"

"Well," said Grace, flashing out defiantly, "and suppose you do!"

Gregory muttered: "Who would believe you?"

Fran looked at him. "Then," she said, "the coward spoke." She added: "I guess the only way is for you to make her leave. There's nothing in her for me to appeal to."

"I will never tell her to go," he assured her defiantly.

"While, on the contrary," said Grace, "I fancy you will be put to flight in three or four days."

Fran threw back her head and laughed silently while they stared at her in blank perplexity.

Fran regained composure to say coolly, "I was just laughing." Then she stepped to her father's chair and handed him the sheet she had drawn from the typewriter. The upper part was an unfinished letter to the Chicago mission, just as Grace had left it in her haste to get rid of Fran. At odd variance with its philanthropic message were the words Fran had pounded out for the deception of Mrs. Gregory.

Hamilton Gregory glared at them at first incomprehendingly, then in growing amazement. They read—

"Ask her why she sent Bob Clinton to Springfield."

He started up. "What is this?" he exclaimed wildly, extending the paper toward Grace.

She read it and smiled coldly. "Yes," she said, "the little spy has even ferreted that out, has she! Very well, she won't be so cool when Mr. Clinton returns from Springfield."

"From Springfield!" echoed Gregory aghast.

"From Springfield. Mr. Gregory, I have made the discovery that this Fran, whom you imagined only about sixteen years old, and the daughter of an old friend, is really of age. She's nothing but a circus-girl. You thought her joking when she called herself a lion-tamer; that's the way she meant for us to take it—but she can't deceive me. She's nothing but a show-girl pretending to come from Springfield. But I know better. So I've sent Mr. Clinton there to find out all about the family of your friend, and in particular about the girl that this Fran is impersonating."

"You sent Bob Clinton to Springfield?" gasped Gregory, as if his mind could get no further than that. Then he turned savagely upon Fran—"And did you tell her about Springfield?"

Fran smiled her crooked smile.

Grace interposed: "You may be sure she didn't! Do you think she wanted her history cleared up? Mr. Gregory, you are so blinded by what she says that you won't investigate her claims. I decided to do this for your sake. When Mr. Clinton comes back, it's good-by to this circus-girl!"

Fran looked at her father incredulously. "I believe, after this," she said, "it will be safe to leave you two together."

CHAPTER XVII.

Shall the Secret Be Told?

Fran had expected Robert Clinton's return in four or five days, as had Grace Noir, but secrets that have been buried for many years are not picked up in a day. However, had the chairman of the school-board returned the day after his departure—Abbott Ashton would have met him at the station. Twice, in the opinion of Fran, the young man had failed her by allowing Grace's mind to flash to important discoveries along the path of his insulated remarks about the weather. This third test was more equal, since he was to deal with no Grace Noir—merely with a man.

As Littleburg had only one railroad, and it a "branch," it was not difficult



"Business—Very Pressing—See You Later."

to meet every train; moreover, Miss Sapphira's hasty notes from her brother kept Abbott advised. At first, Miss Sapphira said, "It will be a week," later—"Then days more—and the business left like this!" Then came the final bulletin: "I may come tomorrow. Look for me when you see me."

What the secret was that Abbott must prevent Clinton from divulging, he did not care to guess; doubtless the picture of Gregory's past, with its face to the wall, might be inscribed, "Some other woman." For surely Grace Noir was some other woman.

With these thoughts, Abbott met the evening train, to see Robert Clinton hastily emerge from the solitude he had endured in the midst of many.

Robert was in no pacific mood, and when he found himself almost in the arms of Abbott, his greeting was boisterous because impatient at being stopped. Abbott, knowing that Robert was not ordinarily effusive, thought, "He has the secret!"

Robert shook hands without delaying progress toward the waiting hack, bearing Abbott along on waves of greeting.

"But surely you are not going to ride!" Abbott expostulated.

"Business—very pressing—see you later."

"But I have business with you, Mr. Clinton, that can't wait. Come, walk with me to town and I'll explain; it'll delay you only a few minutes."

Like a restive horse on finding himself restrained, Robert Clinton lifted a leg without advancing. "Oh, very well," he agreed. "In fact, I've something important for you, old fellow, and I'll explain before I—before the—yes, before," he ended, turning his back with a smothered growl.

"Lucky I was at the station," Abbott exclaimed, "since you've something to tell me, Bob. What is it?" In thus addressing his old friend as "Bob" the young man was officially declaring that their relationship as teacher and school-director was for ever at an end; and they stood as man to man.

Clinton spoke rapidly, with his wonted brusqueness: "Guess you know I've been knocking about the country for the last three or four weeks—saw a good many old friends—a fellow can't go anywhere without meeting somebody he knows—curious, isn't it? Well, I've just got an opening for you. You know how sorry I am because we had to plump another teacher on to your job, but don't you worry if Fran did hold your hand—just you keep your hands in your pockets after this when there's danger—Say! I've got something lots better for you than Littleburg. School out in Oklahoma—rich—private man behind it—he owns the whole plant, and he's determined to

run it to suit the new ideas. This rich man—chum of mine—went West, bought land, sat on it, got up with his jeans full of money. Wants you to come at once."

Abbott was elated. "What kind of new ideas, Bob?" he asked joyously.

"Of that impractical nonsense of teaching life instead of books. You know what I mean, but I don't think I do. Don't worry about it now—something terrible's on my mind—just awful—I can't think of anything else. What you want to do is to scoot out to Tahlelah, Oklahoma, to this address—here's his card—tell 'em Bob sent you—" He looked at Abbott feverishly, as if almost hoping Abbott would bolt for Tahlelah then and there. His broad red face was set determinedly.

"This news is splendid!" Abbott declared enthusiastically. "I had already applied for a country school; I was afraid I had lost out a whole year, on account of—everything. I must thank—"

"Abbott, I don't want to be thanked, I haven't got time to be thanked. Yonder's Hamilton Gregory's house and that's where I'm bound—good night—"

"But, Bob, I haven't told you my business—"

"I'll hear it later, old fellow—dear old fellow—I think a heap of you, old Abb. But I must go now—"

"No, you mustn't. Before you go into that house, we must have a little talk. We can't talk here—people are coming and going—"

"I don't want to talk here, bless you! I want to go in that house. My business is private and pressing." The gate was but a few yards away; he looked at it fixedly, but Abbott held his hand upon the agitated arm.

"Bob, what I have to tell you can't wait, and that's all about it. I won't keep you long, just turn down this alley with me, for it's a matter of life and death."

"Confound your life and death! My business is life and death, too."

At that moment, a light was turned on in Gregory's library, and Grace Noir was seen to pass the window.

Abbott's hand tightened on the other's arm, as he urged, "Down that alley, a nice dark place for talking—"

"Nice dark," he barked; "growled Robert. "What business can you have with me that wouldn't wait till morning? Look here, I'm desperate!"

"So am I," retorted Abbott. "Bob, you've been to Springfield."

Robert Clinton snatched open the yard-gate, muttering, "That's my business."

"Miss Noir sent you to unearth a secret."

"Oh!" exclaimed Robert, in an altered tone, stopping in the gateway, "did she tell you about it?"

"No—but you've brought back that secret, and you must not tell it to Miss Noir."

"Not tell her? That's funny!" Robert produced a sound which he expected to pass as laughter. "So that's what you wanted to tell me, is that? Do you know what the secret is?"

"I do not. But you mustn't tell it."

"However, that's what I'm going to do, as soon as I reach that door—take your hand off, man, my blood's up, by George! Can't you see my blood's up? It's a-bolling, that's what it's doing! So all you want is to ask me not to tell that secret?"

"Not exactly all."

"Well, well—quick! What else?"

"To see that you don't tell it."

"How do you mean to see that I don't tell it?"

"You will listen to reason, Bob," said Abbott persuasively.

"No, I won't!" cried Robert. "Not me! No, sir! I'm going to tell this minute."

"You shall not!" said Abbott, in a lower and more compelling tone. His manner was so absolute, that Robert Clinton, who had forced his way almost to the porch-steps, was slightly moved.

"See here, Abbott—say! Fran knows all about it, and you pretend to think a good deal of her." Well, it's to her interests for the whole affair to be laid open to the world."

"I think so much of Fran," was the low and earnest rejoinder, "that if I were better fixed, I'd ask her to marry me without a moment's delay. And I think enough of her, not to ask her to marry me, until I have a good position. Now it was Fran who asked me to see that you didn't betray the secret. And I think so much of her, that I'm going to see that you don't!"

For a moment Clinton was silent; then he said in desperation: "Where is your nice dark alley? Come on, then, let's get in it!"

When they were safe from interruption, Clinton resumed: "You tell me that Fran wants that secret kept? I'd think she'd want it told everywhere. This secret is nothing at all but the wrong that was done Fran and her mother. And since you are so frank about how you like Fran, I'll follow suit and say that I have asked Grace Noir to marry me, and I know I'll stand a better show by getting her out of the hypnotic spell of that miserable scoundrel who poses as a bleating sheep—"

Abbott interrupted: "The wrong done Fran? How do you mean?"

"Why, man, that—that hypocrite in wool, that weed that infests the ground, that—"

"In short, Mr. Gregory? But what about the wrong done Fran?"

"Ain't I telling you? That worm-eaten pillar of the church that's made me lose so much faith in religion that I ain't got enough left worth the postage stamp to mail it back to the revival meeting where it came from—"

"For heaven's sake, Bob, tell me what wrong Mr. Gregory did Fran!"

"Didn't he marry Fran's mother when he was a college chap in Springfield, and then desert her? Didn't he marry again, although his first wife—Fran's mother—was living, and hadn't been divorced? Don't he refuse to acknowledge Fran as his daughter, making her pass herself off as the daughter of some old college chum? That's what he did, your choir-leader! I'd like to see that baton of his laid over his back; I'd like to lay it, myself!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Impossible.

Startled he looked about him. "My legs are comfortable," he muttered. "My knees aren't cramped. I can get the kinks out of my calves and even lean back a little. My line of sight is unobstructed. Why, not only can I see everything, I can also hear everything! I can retire to the foyer without disturbing 15 people, or even one, but—I'm so comfortable sitting here that I'd rather stay just where I am. These lights—the music—the scenery—all look real, yes, they strongly suggest reality—but it's impossible. Who ever heard of a comfortable theater? I must be dreaming."

And doggone it, that's just what he was doing.—Masses.

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY.

Roxbury, Ohio.—"When my little boy was two weeks old he began breaking out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so badly he would scratch his face and cause a matter to run. Wherever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until it spread all over his body." It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several. The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night we had to put mittens on him to keep him from scratching them with his finger nails. If he got a little too warm at night it seemed to hurt badly.

"We tried a treatment and he didn't get any better. He had the eczema about three weeks when we began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed him at night with the Cuticura Soap and spread the Cuticura Ointment on and the eczema left." (Signed) Mrs. John White, Mar. 19, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 35-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Plea for More Hygienic Gravy.

"Stray Shots," the weekly paper issued by the inmates of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, offers this mild suggestion to the cook: "If the gentleman entrusted with the task of making brown gravy to accompany the T-bone steaks served at this great culinary center, will take the trouble to read a few lines in any old cook book he will discover that it is impossible to use hot water and produce impure gravy. If he has any spark of sympathy in his soul he will realize that uncooked flour is the bosom friend of indigestion. A little regard for the great regiment that feasts here should furnish comfort in the consciousness of duty well performed."

Breaking the Ice.

"Now, Miss Imogene," argues the young man who has been receiving the frigid stares and the monosyllabic replies of the fair young thing who chose to become offended at him at the dinner and continued to accumulate indignation at the opera, "it's perfectly useless for you to attempt to act like an iceberg. Science tells us that only one-eighth of an iceberg is visible, and you—"

Considering the fact that she was wearing an evening gown, he really might have exercised a bit more tact.—Judge.

Many a fellow lays his heart at the feet of a girl who deliberately kicks a goal with it.

Poor Excuse.

"Why did you drop off the water wagon?"

"It was so crowded I couldn't get a seat," explained the other man, lamely.

AN OLD NURSE.

Persuaded Doctor to Drink Postum.

An old faithful nurse and an experienced doctor, are a pretty strong combination in favor of Postum, instead of tea and coffee.

The doctor said:

"I began to drink Postum five years ago on the advice of an old nurse."

"During an unusually busy winter, between coffee, tea and overwork, I became a victim of insomnia. In a month after beginning Postum, in place of tea and coffee, I could eat anything and sleep as soundly as a baby."

"In three months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I now use Postum altogether instead of tea and coffee; even at bedtime with a soda cracker or some other tasty biscuit."

"Having a little tendency to Diabetes, I used a small quantity of saccharine instead of sugar, to sweeten with. I may add that today tea or coffee are never present in our house and very many patients, on my advice, have adopted Postum as their regular beverage."

"In conclusion I can assure anyone that, as a refreshing, nourishing and nerve-strengthening beverage, there is nothing equal to Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be boiled). Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

SUICIDES, MALE AND FEMALE

Three German Men to One Woman Kill Themselves, According to Prussian Statistics.

If Prussian statistics give any idea of the relative proportion, then women must be much fonder of life than men, for more than three men commit suicide for every woman who takes her own life.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the Lancet, the number of suicides in Prussia showed a slight decrease during the year 1911, when 21 cases were registered for each 100,000 of the population, as compared with 22 in 1910. The actual number of persons who took their own lives was 8,422, of whom 6,394 were men and 2,028 were women.

The relatively highest proportion of suicides—namely, 26 for each 100,000—occurred in the province of Brandenburg; next came Berlin, with 22 per 100,000.

The tendency to commit suicide increases with the age—the proportion per 100,000 at various age periods being as follows: Between fifteen and twenty-five years, 26; between thirty and forty years, 23; between sixty and seventy years, 52; between seventy

and eighty years, 61, and over eighty years, 63.

About 25 per cent. of suicides are said to be caused by insanity. In 877 cases bodily suffering, in 609 cases of alcoholic excess, in 942 cases sorrow, and in 604 cases remorse were the causes assigned. In 1,786 cases the cause was absolutely unknown.

The smallest number of suicides happened on Fridays and Sundays, and the highest number on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Glass in Japan.

It is only during a comparatively short time that the Japanese have shown an unusual busy winter, between coffee, tea and overwork, I became a victim of insomnia. In a month after beginning Postum, in place of tea and coffee, I could eat anything and sleep as soundly as a baby."

"In three months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I now use Postum altogether instead of tea and coffee; even at bedtime with a soda cracker or some other tasty biscuit."

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Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future. "There's a Reason" for Postum.



"You Devil!"

had been humming, broke into audible words. Fran snatched the sheet from the typewriter, and bent her head to listen. The words were soft, full of a thrilling faith, a dauntless courage—

"Still my song shall be Nearer my God to Thee, Dear—"

A door closed. She was gone. Gregory dropped his head with a groan.

It seemed to Fran that the voice of his wife who was not a wife, lingered in the room. The hymn, no longer audible, had left behind it a fragrance, as sometimes lingers the sweet savor of a prayer, after its "amen" has, as it were, dropped back into the heart whence it issued. Fran instinctively held out both arms toward the direction of the door just closed, as if she

NURSING MOTHERS

Particularly need the pre-digested nourishment in SCOTT'S EMULSION. It creates strength and rich, active blood. It insures abundant nourishment and keeps baby growing.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-24

Even if a man doesn't hesitate, he may be lost anyway.

You seldom hear a married man say "I never made a serious mistake in my life."

Most people either have no brains, or they have them and don't know how to use them.

It is impossible to make something out of nothing—with the possible exception of a bathing suit.

Life is just one fool thing after another. Some people's breakfast is nothing but a cereal story.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

GHICHESTER SPILLS

DIAMOND BRAND

Bowers of Counterfeit. Refuse all substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for GHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for GHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

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

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General Blacksmiths

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Second hand Buggies

BOUGHT and SOLD.

We have now in stock several rebuilt buggies practically as good as new at Bargain Prices. Come in and look them over.

Madam, Read McCall's The Fashion Authority

McCALL'S is a large, artistic, handsomely 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, fancy-work, interesting short stories, and scores of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 50 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 head and shoulders above all other women's magazines at any price. However, McCALL'S is only 50c a year; positively worth the price.

You may select any one McCall Pattern Free from your first copy of McCALL'S, if you subscribe quickly.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 238 West 37th St., New York

NOTE: Ask for free copy of McCALL'S Magazine. If you prefer a catalog, simply copy and pattern catalogue and free on request.

SCHOOL ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Hastings taxpayers who were adverse to building a new schoolhouse have found a reason why they should always attend annual school meetings. This year by a vote of 7 to 6 it was decided to build a 75,000 high school building. This tax will have to be spread and collected in one year. The taxpayers had voted down a bonding proposition several times but the action taken at the annual meeting will hold.

Rural school officers complain that excellent teachers are decidedly scarce. Perhaps the fact that the monthly average wage of rural teachers in Michigan is only \$53.31 for men and \$42.69 for women explains the reason.

Children on the school census this year bring in a revenue of \$7.41 each to their respective districts. This primary money can be used only for teachers' wages and the payment of high school tuition of eighth grade graduates.

The school boards and not the people of the school districts determine who shall teach the school and how much the teachers shall be paid and how many shall be employed.

Attorney-General Grant Fellows rules that boards of education of graded districts may arrange for regular monthly board meetings and dispense with the written notices required by the statutes.

The old soldier, his wife or his widow who is exempt from paying taxes, can not hold a school office. Such persons are also debarred from voting at school elections unless they are parents or guardians of children on the census list.

For every child who dies from food starvation, one thousand die from fresh air starvation. The inadequately ventilated schoolroom is a menace to every school boy or girl.

Hundreds of school children and teachers are wearing glasses today because schoolrooms of this state are improperly lighted. Hundreds of others need to wear them from the same cause.

Rural school districts can prevent the danger of disease contamination from the common drinking cup and pail by purchasing a sanitary drinking fountain for less than \$20. The investment might save thousands of dollars in doctor bills.

The sane parent would not trust his child to the care of an untrained physician or dentist. Why should an untrained man or woman be permitted to experiment on the child in the guise of a teacher?

THEY MILK ALL DAY LONG

Employees on Eastern Dairy Farm Are Specialists, Each Handling 35 Cows Daily.

On the average dairy farm the man who can milk fifteen or twenty cows twice a day is ranked as an excellent milker. Yet on a milk company's farm in New Jersey, ten operators are milking 350 animals twice daily, an average of 35 cows per milker. Ever since modern dairy husbandry began to approach an intensive development the problem of the milk farm has been how most efficiently to utilize the labor of the milking force between milkings. In the winter time, especially this was a hard nut to crack.

The manager of this eastern dairy farm got his mind to working overtime and devised the plan of developing his milkers into specialists who milked for ten hours a day and performed no other labor. He corresponded with the managers and owners of other large milk farms in order to obtain their opinions concerning his new method, and found they did not believe it would work. In nowise discouraged, this progressive manager put the proposition before his milkers and asked them if they would be willing to test out the plan. They enthusiastically assented. His plan as successfully carried out is explained in the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Strange Curiosities of Pain.

Pain sometimes behaves in a curious fashion. There was a soldier after the Boer war, who complained of excruciating neuralgic pains in his right foot. This very much amused his friends, for he had lost his right leg. The explanation was that the pain happened to be in the trunks of those nerves, which had sent branches to the foot. The other day a patient went to a doctor complaining of pain in the knee, and he was greatly surprised when the doctor told him that the site of the affection is not the knee but the hip. We are all familiar with the pain under the shoulder blade which comes from an afflicted liver. The stomach, too, can produce pain in many parts of the body. A disordered stomach will give us pain as far away as the head, and when one gets a cramp in his toe, it is often due to acidity of the stomach. Swallow a pinch of bicarbonate of soda and the cramp will disappear. An aching tooth will produce neuralgic pains in the face, and very often a violent pain at the back of the head is due to the faraway kidneys, which themselves may suffer no pain at the time.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th 1914.

EDUCATIONAL

MAIN FEATURE OF OUR COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from first page.)

FREE FOR ALL

Little Ed Davenport, Kalkaska
Lady Sphinx Art Niles, Gaylord
W. O. B. Chas. Germaine

Time 2:15

RUNNING RACE

Won in same order as Thursday's race

Election of Officers.

The annual election of officers resulted in the election of Herbert L. Olney for President, and Martin Ruhling for treasurer.

Directors elected were the four whose terms expired this year, viz: William Mears of Boyne Falls, Richard Lewis of Wilson, Henry Nowland of Ironton and H. B. Hipp of East Jordan.

BOYS POTATO CLUB EXHIBIT

The first annual exhibit of potatoes grown by the members of the Boy's Potato Club indicates very plainly that the men of the county are not the only potato experts. The object of this contest is to interest the boys in farming as a profession and to encourage them to use scientific methods in crop raising. Most of the boys joining the Club in the spring indicated a desire to grow either the Beauty of Hebron or the Early Rose and the exhibits at the Fair were about equally divided between the two varieties. The exhibitions of the former variety who won prizes were:

- First—August Lew
- Second—Loyall Watt
- Third—Ralph Gaunt
- Fourth—Clyde Zimmerman
- Fifth—Royal Watt

- Latter Variety.
- First—Walter Cooper
- Second—Charlie Cooper
- Third—James Odell
- Fourth—Louis Westfall.

The official Boy's Potato Club pennant was won by the Pleasant Valley school of Wilson township. The fact that three schools had a one hundred per cent enrollment necessitated awarding each of them a flag. The schools receiving these were the Three Bells in Eveline township, the Pleasant Valley in Wilson township and the Walker in Eveline township.

The handsome trophy cup offered to the school winning the largest percentage of prizes was won by the Pleasant Valley school.

Prizes were also offered for the five best essays on potato raising and the following prize winners are given in order:

- Lewis Mayville
- James Odell
- Walter Kemp
- Chas. Cooper
- Walter Cooper.

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

The principal address at the second annual banquet of the Charlevoix County Young Men's Christian Association is to be delivered by Chas. R. Wilkes one of the most prominent attorneys of south western Michigan and for eight consecutive years chairman of the Allegan County Young Men's Christian Association. During this long period of service Mr Wilkes has had ample opportunity to judge as to the merits of this branch of Association effort and his address should be particularly interesting and profitable to those men and women of the county who are particularly interested in the success of the work in Charlevoix county. As previously announced the banquet will be held in the Beach Hotel at Charlevoix on Sept. 18th at seven o'clock and arrangements are being made by the committee to accommodate those who wish to attend from East Jordan.

Call at WHITTINGTONS get prices and inspect his WALL PAPER.

Common sense is merely uncommon sense.

The mother tongue frequently runs to baby talk.

The mule has figured in the uplift of many a man.

The healing demulcent qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound are not duplicated in any other medicine for coughs and colds. Any substitute offered you is an inferior article. Refuse to accept it for it can not produce the healing and soothing effect of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Insist upon the genuine, which contains no opiates. Hites Drug Store.

Fourth Quarterly Conference.

The Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church meets at Battle Creek next week beginning Wednesday. The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held last week when the district superintendent Rev. W. F. Kendrick was present. The reports were very encouraging in every respect and proved that the church has had one of the best years in its history. Large congregations have attended all of the services during the year. The spirit of harmony exists in every department of the church. All the societies of the church are in excellent condition. And all report an increase in membership. The pastor, Rev. T. Porter Bennett, has made 1100 calls during the year, conducted 29 funerals, baptized 56 persons and received into membership 110 persons. The church and her societies have raised over \$1800 in cash.

At the Quarterly Conference the pastor was extended a unanimous invitation to return for the fourth year. They also recommended an increase in salary another year.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Trustees—B. E. Waterman, M. H. Robertson, J. B. Palmer, W. G. Fortune, R. E. Webster, Oscar Sunstedt, Richard Barnett, James Miford, and J. W. Rogers.

Stewards—R. E. Webster, R. McDonald, Wm. Snyder, E. E. Brown, Robert Atkinson, George Hamilton, Henry Sheldon, Mrs. E. Smatts, Mrs. B. E. Waterman, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Mrs. Wm. Howard, Mrs. W. Pickard, Mrs. Alva Barry, Mrs. Bertha Heath.

Officers, president of the Board of Trustees—B. E. Waterman; president of E. L., Mrs. F. Pinney; president of W. F. M. S., Mrs. Annie Sunstedt; president of Ladies Aid—Mrs. Alva Barry; Sunday School Superintendent—R. T. McDonald; Trier of appeals—W. G. Fortune; Recording Steward—R. E. Webster; District Steward—R. T. McDonald.

Foreign Missions—Mrs. Annie Sunstedt, Mrs. Mary Robertson, Mrs. Mabel

F. Webster, H. Miss, and Ch. Exten.—Mrs. Cora Houghton, Mrs. W. S. Carr, Mrs. August Waterman.

Sunday Schools—Mrs. Lillian Porter, Oscar Stratton, Ralph Kile, Mrs. Nora LaVelle, Helen Ward.

Temperance—Freeman Walton, W. G. Fortune, Wm. Snyder, Allison Pinney, David Plank.

Freedmen's Aid—Fern Howard, Mrs. Catherine Spring, Ida May Price.

Church Reports—R. E. Webster, Elma Seldon.

Auditing Accounts—M. H. Robertson, R. E. Webster.

Parsonage and furniture—Sarah Rogers, Anna Barnett, Mabel Webster, Pastors wife.

Church music—Henry Smith, Jennie Waterman, Mrs. Mattie Palmist, Est. Pastor's salary—R. McDonald, B. E. Waterman, R. E. Webster, W. G. Fortune.

At the close of the Conference Mrs. Bennett served a supper.

Christian Science Church Notes.

Christian Science Society hold services in their room over the postoffice Sunday morning at 10:30; Subject of lesson

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.

Some men never quarrel with their wives because it costs too much to make up.

Can't afford to have Kidney Trouble

No man with a family to support can afford to have kidney trouble, nor need he fear it with such a remedy as Foley's Kidney Pills. An honest medicine, safe and reliable, costing little but doing much good. Foley's Kidney Pills eliminate backache and rheumatism, tone up the system and restore normal action of kidneys and bladder. Hites Drug Store.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigby, Pastor.

Usual services in Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening. Evening subject "a word to parents" "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Sunday School directly after the close of morning service. The parents and friends are urged to remain to encourage their children and show their interest in what is being done for their good.

Young Peoples Meeting at 6:45. A hearty invitation to any who are not members of the Society; and all members urged to their duty by being present.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 The Pastor invites all of the members and their friends to worship with us at this closing morning service of the year. Do not fail to attend.

11:45 Will you try and make the Sunday School reach its highest attendance mark next Sunday?

6:45 Epworth League. The pastor will have charge of this service.

7:30 The closing sermon of the Pastor's year. Let us make this a great service. A Baptismal service will be held. Four more were received into the church last Sunday.

The man who would reach success hasn't much time to sit under shade trees by the wayside.

Adenoids are a Menace to Children

Adenoids result from a succession of colds in babies and young children. They spoil the mental and physical life of a child. The condition that causes them may easily be avoided by careful parents. Quickly and thoroughly cure all colds and throat irritations by the use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and adenoids will not develop. Hites Drug Store.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

The House of Good Clothes

Hart, Schaffner & Marx make
Come and see some of the best made Men's Clothing.



We know you will find a Suit to suit you, the Color, the Pattern, the Style and the size.

Ask to see the "Hart Schaffner & Marx" line and you will look at the best clothes possible. Our stock is complete.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Corj Hayes, a son, Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis, a son, Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, a son, last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, a daughter, Wednesday.

Jordan Court, Tribe of Ben Hur meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Sherman Hall.

Miss Eva Lewis returned to her work at Bad Axe the last of the week after two weeks visit with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittington of Jackson returned to their home Thursday, after a ten days visit here with his parents.

HOUSE TO RENT—Modern nine room dwelling complete with bath room furnace and electric lights.—GEORGE SPENCER.

Mrs. S. Golden and children left for Chicago on Monday after spending the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. H. Rosenthal.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19-20 we announce our opening of all the latest styles in fall millinery—suits and coats. M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

"From the Manger to the Cross" at Temple Theatre next Wednesday night, Sept. 17th. Five reels (5000 feet) of film with lecture. See article elsewhere.

Miss Louisa Loveday goes to Chicago last of the week to attend the International Lyceum Ass'n and then resumes her work for the Century Lyceum Bureau of Chicago.

Dr. H. W. Dicken ran his auto into a telephone pole Tuesday afternoon, both the pole and auto suffering from the impact as well as the doctor's nerves. He estimates his loss at about \$75.00.

George VanBuskirk was adjudged insane by Judge Correll, Thursday, and taken to the Traverse City asylum. He had been using morphine for the past three years and it is hoped that a few months' treatment will bring him back normal.

For a short time I will sell a 60 lb. (net) can of PURE LIQUID HONEY—Honey taken from the comb—for an even \$5.00. This is \$1.00 less than a strictly whole sale price. Every family should have a can you can't afford not to.—Phone 225.—IRA D. BARTLETT.

Wm. Hudkins whose death was mentioned in our last weeks issue was buried on Sunday last in the East Jordan cemetery. Rev. A. D. Grigsby officiated at the home and a very large attendance of relatives, neighbors and friends were present to express their sense of loss and sympathy with the family. Mr. Hudkins was nearly 60 years of age. He was married about 40 years ago and of 10 children only 4 survive. In 1900 the family removed from Indiana to near East Jordan, and 2 years ago to Rock Elm. A good man, good citizen, tender husband and father has gone home.

Miss Bertha Elizabeth McCalmon and Mr. Grover C. Moore of Detroit were married on Wednesday this week by the Rev. A. D. Grigsby at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. Weltha McCalmon. Miss Zada Moore, sister of the groom and Mr. Samuel McCalmon the brides brother stood up with them. Miss Violet Grigsby played the wedding march. Only the relatives and a few friends were present, and their love and best wishes were shown by many handsome and useful gifts. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time spent before Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a brief visit. They will take up their residence in Detroit.

A. B. Ball was a business visitor here this week.

John Mack of Tawas City returned home Friday.

Otto Powers of Traverse City was in the city this week.

Mrs. Geo. Carr of Charlevoix was guest of her son this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway a daughter, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walstad and son Harry were at Manclona Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hayes and Iva Healey of Boyne City were attending the fair.

Mrs. Joen O'Neil of Phelps was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hipp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge of Charlevoix were guests of L. A. Hoyt, Thursday.

Mrs. James Delaney and son James are guests of Mrs. F. Green for a few days.

Miss Ruby Batterson of Frederic is guest at the home of her uncle, Elijah Flagg.

Miss Agnes Lenoskey who spent the summer in Charlevoix has returned home.

J. M. Carrier and family of Petoskey were guest of Ray Fox and family this week.

Miss May Jones of Boyne Falls is guest of Miss Grace Keenholts this week.

Silas J. Gagnon of Traverse City is guest of his sister Mrs. J. Hite for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Owens of Bellaire were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Risk Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ensign of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mast this week.

Nathan Weese of Traverse City, nephew of J. Graff, was their guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zeitler of Charlevoix are guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. Votruba.

Mr. Frank Newton of Spokane, Wash. is guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wood for a few days.

George Leshar and family of Manclona were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox this week.

Mrs. Addison of Detroit is visiting her niece, Mrs. Wm. Muma, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Hobler and Mr. and Mrs. Jaquays of Pellston, drove to our city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chapman of Charlevoix are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coulter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beebe of Harbor Springs are guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robertson drove to Charlevoix this week.

Miss Mary Zoulek of Charlevoix was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zoulek, here this week.

Sisters Ignatius and Winifred of Charlevoix spent Wednesday with the Dominican Sisters, here.

Misses Nettie and Mamie Moblo of Traverse City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lalonde this week.

The Misses Dorothy and Agnes Carey of Charlevoix are guests of Mrs. Clarence Bowman this week.

Miss Gertrude Hoyt returned to Chicago last Saturday after a month visit with her brother and family here.

—Mrs. J. G. Myers with grandson Clare of Charlevoix are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welkel this week.

Mrs. Roy Blair and daughter of Iron Mountain are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie, for some weeks.

Mrs. Wm. Smith Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter Doris of Mackinaw City are guests of Mrs. Trumble this week.

Stanley Risk of Petoskey is guest of his brother this week; he is contemplating the study of medicine this fall at Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery.

John Miller of Alba, M. Robinson of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Dunson of Bellaire are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webster and children left Friday for South Bend, Ind., where they will visit friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Locke of Boyne Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Madison of Spring Vale were guests of Mrs. Keenholts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sweet and daughter Mildred of Petoskey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett for a short time.

Mrs. J. D. Reed left on Saturday for Ann Arbor.

Miss Lottie Robinson returned to Lansing Saturday.

Allen Balch of Northport is in the city guest of his brother.

Miss Mildred Drescher returned to her school duties on Saturday.

Clyde Hunsberger of the Soo is guest of his parents for two weeks.

C. A. Brabant and D. E. Goodman, drove to Boyne Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sage of Central Lake were in the city Thursday.

A. E. Pickard of Ellsworth was guest of his brother Wm. on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Bennett of Boyne City called on old friends in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis returned to their home in New Jersey, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bush of Charlevoix are guests of C. A. Hudson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blaine of Alba are guests of Miss Agnes Porter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Stackus of Boyne City were in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mudge of Central Lake were guests of A. E. Cross and family this week.

Mrs. Archer of Central Lake was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Scott, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Plank of Frankfort are expected for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. G. McDonald of Ironton visited her daughter, Mrs. Lon Sheldon, over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Nowland of Charlevoix was guest of her sister Mrs. Ed. Moore this week.

Miss Lillian Patterson of Ellsworth was guest of Miss Winifred Mollard this week.

Mrs. Fred Dean of Ironton was guest of her sister Mrs. E. A. Lewis, this week.

Gilbert Morrow of Central Lake is guest of his daughter, Mrs. T. Joynst this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers and children of Central Lake were Fair visitors Thursday.

Scott Bartholomew's small son fell off a wagon and broke his elbow, on Thursday.

Mrs. E. Potter and children of Central Lake visited Mrs. Howard Pinney this week.

Mrs. Clark of Jamesville, Wis., is visiting at the home of her father, Aldrich Townsend.

Mrs. Thomas Paxton of Petoskey is guest of W. Hunsberger and family for a short time.

—Atty E. N. Clink and City Treasurer C. C. Maek were Gladwin business visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Shay of Boyne City were guests of his brother Mr. and Mrs. James Shay.

Amos Jones of Boyne City is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones, this week.

Miss Anna Lombard from near Gaylord was guest of Miss Pearl Lewis on Wednesday last.

Mayor A. E. Cross was at Charlevoix this week attending the State Ass'n Supt. of the Poor.

Wm. Carroll and family of Boyne City were guests of friends in the city two days this week.

E. P. Dunlap who has been at his cottage for some weeks has gone to New York on business.

Mrs. Roy Blair and daughter of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kime with the former's brothers, Clare and Glenn, are here from Detroit on a visit.

Mrs. Wm. Roberts and daughter of Central Lake is guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Stroebel, for a few days.

Miss Blanche Lamoreaux of New Richmond, Mich., visited at the E. A. Lewis home Friday and Saturday.

Harley Hammond of Boyne City was at home this week with his parents and left for Detroit on Friday morning.

Dr. George W. Betcholdt has Dental Parlors now located on the second floor of the Kimball block, over Danto's store.

John Mark of Traverse City, one of East Jordans former residents, is visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. James Palmiter.

John Obrian, Mrs. Helen J. Humphrey, Miss Rose Maroney, and Mrs. James Holbrook of Manclona were in town for the fair.

Mrs. A. Danto and children returned home last week from Cleveland and Detroit where they had been visiting friends for the past three weeks.

Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Alexander on State st. Wednesday p. m. Sept. 17th. Members please attend, visitors welcome.

If you have a kick coming put your whole sole in it.

J. O. Connor of Pellston was here taking in the Fair.

R. A. Betcholdt of Bellaire is guest of his brother this week.

Oscar Supstedt is at Lake Ann, guest of relatives this week.

R. O. Blisbee returned from Southern Michigan last Wednesday.

Archie Butters of Pellston City Bank was a Fair victor Thursday.

Dr. Trombley of Chicago is visiting his relatives here this week.

A. J. Beers of Eveline is guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Price.

And the more a woman runs after a man the more he would probably run after her if she didn't.

It's impossible for a man to love his neighbor as himself if that neighbor is an amateur cornet player.

When a man gets engaged to a girl all the other fair maids of his acquaintance begin to talk about his poor taste.

If a young man tells a girl she's all the world to him, she thinks he is justified in trying to get the earth.

HOUSE WIRING—We are now prepared to do your Electric Light Wiring, either for a new system or repairing. Work guaranteed to be first class.—GEORGE SPENCER.

The Grocery Store of H. L. DUNSON on State St. has been repaired and re-furnished and a new stock added. All orders will be promptly delivered to any part of the city. Telephone orders solicited. Phone 202.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE and two lots for sale on fair ground road, opposite Robert Barnett's, will be sold at a bargain if taken at once as owner intends to go west. For Price and terms inquire of HERMAN GOODMAN.

WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER at WHITTINGTONS.

FOR SALE—The S. + of the N. + of the N. E. + of Section 16, Echo township, Antrim County.—F. ALCOTT, 826 Oakland, Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

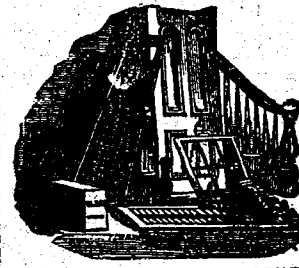
Comprehensive Showing of New Fall Suits and Coats.

Our early showing of new Fall Suits and Coats embraces the newest style conceptions for the coming season—modes that are distinctive and possess every character of exclusiveness. The fabrics displayed are unusually attractive. Let us show them to you.

New Fall Skirts. Latest in Dress Goods.

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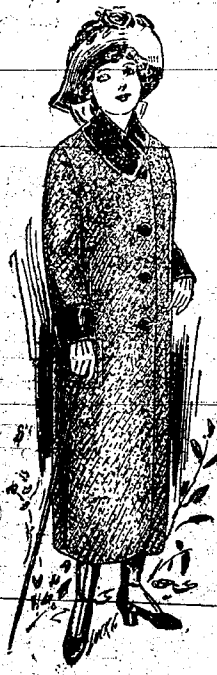
FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS

WOOLTEx WEEK

The Wooltex Guarantee

Every Coat, Suit or Skirt we sell, which bears the Wooltex label, is guaranteed by the makers to give two full seasons' satisfactory service.

To this we add, of course, our own guarantee of satisfaction, which is always given with every purchase made in this store.



Our New Coats and Suits are Now on Display.

The largest line ever shown at all prices.

We invite you to look them over.

M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

The Store That Sells Wooltex Coats Suits Skirts



Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$6100

4 PER CENT

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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

PRICE OF A SOUL

How One Girl Gave All Her Money to Save Another From Ruin.

By JOHN LAWSON.
 "Say, Belle, have you heard the news? Miss Harrison's going to leave!" The girls chattered animatedly at this piece of information. Flora Harrison had been nine years with Kemp and Wagners; she had started as cash girl, had become, in the ordinary course of events, a saleswoman, and only two years before was promoted head of the millinery department. And now she was going to leave.

"Yes, it's true, girls," she said, smiling. "No, I haven't gotten a better job. Fact is, no more jobs for me. I've got \$500 saved up, and it's the country for Flora Harrison, with boarders and a chicken farm."

And nobody could imagine how she longed for the country home that she had planned. Five hundred would start her! She had been saving for the whole nine years, and a lucky plunge in stocks had doubled her savings in a single week. Now she was through with Kemp and Wagners forever.

"Her with \$500 and me trying to save ten dollars for an ostrich plume!" said Belle in deep disgust. The words and the envious look were not missed by Miss Harrison. She knew Belle Bates was a flighty, foolish sort of girl—just the sort that was in need of some one to take care of her. She lived alone in a cheap boarding house, and Jones of the men's furnishing department had spoken with her several times. Miss Harrison had noted how Mr. Jones pined on the flattery, and how foolish little Belle's face lit up when he approached her. And Jones was a married man with two children. But that Belle might not know.

Belle Bates had set her heart on that ten-dollar ostrich plume. And ten dollars was as remote from her as a hundred. Who could save ten dollars on seven a week, with clothing to be paid for and carfare as well out of her meager balance, which remained after the landlady had been satisfied? Miss Harrison had thought of giving Belle that plume, but ten dollars would make quite a hole in

"I guess He's Just Good for the 'Movies'."

her own hard-earned savings.

Still, if she did not give it to her, Jones would. Belle, the chatterbox, could not have kept so tremendous a secret from the bland and unctuous Jones, and Jones, with his \$30 a week, as head of the department, would certainly consider that ostrich plume only a means to an end. Miss Harrison had heard many things about Jones during her nine years.

"Won't Mr. Merrick give you that plume, my dear?" she asked Belle. Everybody knew that Belle was supposed to be engaged to Frank Merrick, one of the clerks. But out of \$12 a week it is difficult for a man to buy his fiancée an ostrich plume.

"Him?" said Belle, laughing scornfully. "Why, that fellow's just a skate." She looked down at the cheap little ring he had given her. "He hasn't no money, Miss Harrison," she continued.

"But I thought you were engaged to him, my dear," said Miss Harrison.

Belle laughed derisively.

"I guess he's just good for the 'movies,'" she said. "No, Miss Harrison, I'm too wise to fall for married life in furnished rooms."

"If only you could know that you are just a foolish girl!" thought the other, but she refrained from speech. She could do nothing, in fact—did nothing until a few nights later, when she saw Belle and Mr. Jones in earnest consultation outside a milliner's window on a street much frequented by shoppers. They were laughing, and Belle was pointing to a magnificent hat, with a long, drooping plume, the whole creation being marked \$24.90.

Miss Harrison's mind was made up quickly. She, too, had been through similar temptations, but she was of stronger fiber than Belle. She detained her next evening, under some pretext, until the rest of the girls had gone home. Then she accompanied her to the room in which they dressed.

"Belle, I want you to come home with me tonight," she said.

"I can't, Miss Harrison," said the girl.

"Why not, my dear?"

"I have a date," said the other, pertly slipping into her coat and moving toward the door. Miss Harrison turned the key.

"You are going to meet Mr. Jones," she said.

Belle's eyes widened with alarm. She looked at the locked door.

"Suppose I am," she faltered. "You open that door at once, Miss Harrison," she continued angrily. "What business is it of yours?"

"You shall not meet him," answered Miss Harrison. "He is a married man."

"Open that door or I shall scream for help. Who are you to tell me who I shall meet?"

"My dear," said Miss Harrison sadly, unlocking the door, "you can go if you must. But you need a friend more just at this moment than you have ever needed one."

Belle halted, and the ready tears gushed from her eyes. She sank into a chair. "I am so miserable," she sobbed.

Miss Harrison knelt beside her.

"Tell me about it, Belle," she said.

"It's all right for you, with your \$500," sobbed the girl. "I just set my heart on having a plume, and I can't ever save the money. And he—he promised me one if I would just have supper with him—what's the harm?"

"Belle, do you know the history of those ostrich plumes?" Miss Harrison asked. "Well, listen, then. Those fine, long, knotted feathers are tied by poor girls, poorer than you, by day and night, to adorn vain women's hats. But the girls who make them, they know they'd rather toil and labor than wear them and lose their souls and the respect of men and women. It's only silly, thoughtless women who put an ostrich feather above their characters. Belle, dear, you are loved by an honest man. Isn't his love better than Mr. Jones with his false words and flattery?"

"I know!" cried Belle. "But how can I marry Frank and live like a drudge? It may be all right for some women, Miss Harrison, but I just can't do it. And he will never be anything but an underpaid clerk. What is there before us? I tell you, I'd rather have ostrich feathers and no character, and no real love, than be a poor man's wife. O if only we had a little money of our own—just something to put heart into us instead of this long round of drudgery, day after day, till we grow old—and then nothing."

"If you had money," said Miss Harrison gently, "what would you do with it?"

"Frank used to talk of a chicken farm," she said. "But he doesn't hope for anything now. It's no use, Miss Harrison; I may be bad, but I must have that ostrich plume."

Impulsively Miss Harrison took out her purse wherein, neatly folded, lay five \$100 bills. She had meant to pay them for the farm that night. Now she thrust them into the girl's hand.

"I'll give you this for your soul, Belle," she said. "Will you and Frank leave this city tomorrow, now, with this?"

"Miss Harrison—"

"I can get plenty more," the elder woman answered. And she raised the frightened girl to her feet and led her gently out of the store. She put her on a car and looked after her till the car was lost in the distance.

"I wonder why," she mused, "you can't have love and money both at the same time?"

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HIS START AS A FINANCIER

Dennis Enthusiastic Over Proposition of Saving, But of Course, He Had to Live.

While building a hotel in St. Augustine, Fla., the late Mr. H. M. Flagler had in his employ a man who, when sober, was a valuable workman. But Dennis was self-indulgent and pay day was sure to be followed by his prolonged absence from work.

While on a tour of inspection one day, Mr. Flagler overheard the old man talking to himself, unconscious that he had a listener.

"Thank God!" exclaimed Dennis, "only two more hours to keep sober."

Mr. Flagler approached him as though he had not heard him, and said:

"Dennis, you have been receiving good wages for a long time. Have you anything laid up for a rainy day?"

"Divil a thing, sor, but an umbrella," replied Dennis, with a grin, "and that's broke."

"Don't you think it would be a good thing for you to put part of your wages in the savings bank when you get them?" asked his employer.

"I do, sor," agreed Dennis with the alacrity which he always exhibited in accepting any proposition that was made to him, good or bad.

The following day, unabashed by the presence of Mr. Flagler, he applied to the bookkeeper for an advance upon his wages for the ensuing week. "How is this, Dennis?" inquired Mr. Flagler, "you were paid only yesterday."

"Wasn't it yerself bid me put me wages in the bank, sor? Didn't I do as yer bid me?" replied Dennis with an injured air, "and how can I be livin' this long week widout any money?"

Extended Honeymoon.

The modern honeymoon is much shorter than that of our grandparents. Still, a few years ago a German named Scharlieb and his bride spent a three years' honeymoon. On their wedding day they left Berlin on a tour round the world, which included a visit to every European capital, and it was just three years before they were home again. It was stated at the time that they had traveled over 40,000 miles, and spent nearly £5,000.

DOG NEARLY DROWNS MAN HE TRIED TO SAVE

Thought Swimmer Was Sinking and Tears His Shoulder Dragging Him to Boat.

St. Louis, Mo.—"Boots," brindle bulldog, in a misguided attempt to save Ora Leming of East St. Louis from drowning in the Mississippi river the other night, nearly drowned Leming and entirely spoiled his evening's swim.

Leming, who lives at 743 North Twenty-seventh street, East St. Louis; Louis Bernero and Park Ashlock, "Boots" owner, went with the dog several blocks north of Eads bridge for the swim.

Leming took off his clothes and leaped into the water from a raft.

SLEPT WITH A RATTLESNAKE

Two North Dakota Children Are Fatally Bitten by a Rattler in Their Bed.

Beach, N. D.—A rattlesnake, which had become concealed in the bed clothing at the home of David Grant, a farmer living 14 miles from here, caused the death of two of their children when the little ones were unwittingly put to rest in the bed which the reptile was occupying.

During the day Mrs. Grant had been cleaning the bedrooms, and among other things, had placed the bed clothes out on the lawn for an airing. In the evening after supper the clothes were carried upstairs and arranged on the beds, and a short time afterward the two children, aged five and seven years, were taken upstairs, undressed and tucked in one of the beds by their mother.

After going downstairs, the mother heard the little ones quarreling, each accusing the other of "pinching." She called upstairs, and after that they were quiet.

When she went to bed, the mother went into the children's room, tucked the bed clothes in around them and then kissed them before she retired to her own room for the night.

The next morning both the children were dead when the mother went to waken them, and peacefully sleeping between them was the snake.

Cow Has Litter of Calves.

Powell Park, Colo.—A cow belonging to E. O. Lloyd gave birth to five calves a few days ago and after a short interval added a pair of twins, making seven in all. The cow seems dumfounded and hasn't been the same bovine since the last of the litter arrived. She has a worried and expectant look.

Royalty Sentenced.

Paris.—Princess Puzyna and Count de Sobanski, Polish nobles, were sentenced to one and two years, respectively, in prison, for forging pawn tickets.

NOT HARD TO MAKE A GUESS

Asylum Superintendent Does Not Reveal Name of Last Relative to Visit Lunatic, but We Know It.

The lunatics tore up and down the white beach; they howled and leaped in the blue sea, quite like sane people.

"They enjoy the summer outing at our shore branch," the superintendent said. "It does 'em good, poor dubs."

"It's a funny thing about a lunatic's relatives. There are reliable statistics about the way a lunatic's relatives stand by him.

"The relative who stands by a lunatic least, who stops visiting him in the asylum first of all, is a brother. The next relative to drop off is a wife. That sounds hard, but it's true. Don't count on your wife if you are going to become a lunatic. Next, husbands drop off. A little truer than wives husbands are, but only a little. Next fathers abandon the lunatic. Next sisters.

"One relative never abandons him till she dies, or he dies, she comes regularly on visiting day, bringing underwear and ties, cakes and tobacco—provided, of course, that the lunatic's a male. If it's a female this relative is equally faithful. And even though, as sometimes happens, the poor, mad creature hates her, curses her, tries to strike her when she visits him, she still remains faithful. When her visits cease they cease for only one reason—death.

"Nor do I need to tell you which relative this one is."

Grabbed Swimmer by the Shoulder.

"Boots" became nervous, whined and looked inquiringly at his friends on shore, and then at his friend out there in the water with only his head above the surface.

It was time for any self-respecting dog to do what he could for a friend in need, thought "Boots," and with a low growl of encouragement he leaped in and swam to Leming.

He grabbed the swimmer by the shoulder with his teeth, and despite Leming's shouts he worried and dragged and tugged until both were nearly exhausted.

After ten minutes, when it seemed to "Boots" that he never would save this strange fellow's life, a boat with two men rowed alongside and heaved weary and half-drowned "Boots" and the bleeding and water-soaked swimmer inside.

"Boots" lay panting and gasping in the bottom of the boat, looking with weary-eyed satisfaction at the friend he had helped to live.

Leming, between grimaces of pain, pressed his hand to his torn shoulder and with the other patted "Boots" caressingly on the head.

"It's all right, old fellow," he said. "You meant well."

And "Boots" whined joyfully and licked his hand.



Quite Late.

Tardy Arrival (at the concert)—Have I missed much? What are they playing now?

One of the Elect—The Ninth Symphony.

Tardy Arrival—Goodness, am I as late as that?

He Thinks It Helps.

"What is an optimist?"

"A man who thinks that if he puts 'Urgent' on a letter it will be delivered sooner than it would be otherwise."—Stray Stories.

Pa Explains.

"Pa, what does 'con-ver-sa-ti-o-n-e' mean?"

"That is merely an Italian word for a little chin music, son. Now, run along and play."

Royal Metamorphosis.

"The King, changing into a four-horsed carriage, drove through the Cattle section."

A characteristic example of kingly tact.—Punch.

Improving on the Idea.

"Is that amateur musical organization moribund?"

"It's worse than that. It's as dead as a door nail."

Fashionable Sanitarium.

"The boss is worried about the new patient."

"He seems weak."

"Yes; too weak to sign a check."

Always Moving.

"Does Gubbles ever make a move at the club meetings?"

"Oh, lots of them. He's got St. Vitus' dance."

Mean Man.

"Papa, I want an ice cream sundae."

"All right, dear, remind me of it again, this is only Tuesday."

NO POSSIBILITY OF DOUBT

Why Western Bishop Was Convinced of the Ancient Lineage of His Eastern Entertainers.

A western bishop once attended a general convention in the east and was entertained by a New England family of long and honorable, if not lovable, lineage. They made no secret of a time-worn superiority over any one from the new and crude west, and cited their Pilgrim ancestors constantly. The bishop was minded to bear this in Christian humility and forbearance, and did. But on his return home, he recounted his experiences to the wife; and she, good soul, spoke her mind as it is the privilege of her kind to do, even where mere man must be silent.

"I don't believe that their family is such an old one," she remarked. "Are you sure that their ancestors were Pilgrims?"

"I am certain, my dear," answered the bishop. "This may seem to be exaggeration, but at times you could positively detect the fragrance of the Mayflower."—New York Evening Post.

Too Well.

"Why was that actress unsuccessful in the swooning scene?"

"Because, strange to say, she made quite a faint effort."

As Usual.

"Who scored the new musical comedy?"

"The critics, chiefly."

Ostriches and alligators are raised in incubators in South Africa.

Not for Long.

"Now I am twenty-one, and my own master!"

"Yes, but you are engaged."

The diplomatic flat dweller calls the janitor the superintendent.

Don't Cut Out A SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK OR BURSTITIS FOR ABSORBINE

will remove them and leave no blemishes. Reduces any puff or swelling. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. \$2 a bottle delivered. Book 6 K free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the anesthetic liniment for man, kind. For Bolls, Bruises, Old Sores, Swellings, Varicose Veins, Varicocitis, Ailurs Pains. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle as druggists or delivered. Will tell more if you write.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 316 Maple St., Springfield, Mass.

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Write W. R. BOSS, Secretary STEVENS BUILDING, DETROIT

PATENTS

Waters E. Coleman, Wash. D.C. Books free. High on references. Best results.

Libby's Selected Pickles

Nature's finest, put up like the home-made kind and all your trouble saved. This extra quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments and there is real economy in their use.

Spanish Olives

Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label. Either the Queen or Manzanilla variety or Pimento Stuffed.

Insist on Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

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The Easy Summer Meal

Has Grape-Nuts as its foundation.

Ideal these hot days because Grape-Nuts food requires no cooking, and is at the same time a perfectly balanced food.

Try a hot weather breakfast of

Fresh fruit,
 Grape-Nuts and cream,
 A soft-boiled egg or two,
 Slice of crisp toast,
 Cup of Instant Postum in place of coffee.

Such a meal starts the day right, keeps the blood cool and the body and brain well nourished.

Compare the cool, contented Grape-Nuts-fed man or woman with your meat-fed neighbor who is sweetering and miserable.

Grape-Nuts is fully cooked at the factory—ready to serve from the package. The cooking is done on scientific principles, so that the starch of the grain is transformed and ready for quick digestion.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

—the most famous Food in the world.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

The World's Confidence in

any article intended to relieve the sufferings of humanity is not lightly won. There must be continued proof of value. But for three generations, and throughout the world, enduring and growing fame and favor have been accorded

BEECHAM'S PILLS

because they have proved to be the best corrective and preventive of disordered conditions of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. The first dose gives quick relief and permanent improvement follows their systematic use. A trial will show why, in all homes, the use of Beecham's Pills

Continues To Increase

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c. The largest sale of any medicine. No one should neglect to take the directions with every box.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

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

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

He Had Observed.
The teacher was giving a test on the value of foreign money in America. When it was little Harry's turn, she asked:
"Harry, how much is a guinea worth in this country?"
Harry smiled and answered: "A dollar and a half a day."—Everybody's Magazine.

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer. Adv.

Desperate Remedy.
From the roof of a building the stranger looked down upon a park whose spare grass, scraggy shrubbery and stunted trees were almost trampled out of sight by a human mob that surged round a speaker's platform in the middle of the park.
"What's up?" said the stranger. "A suffragist riot?"
"Worse than that," said the guide. "The park grass has been in a bad way for several months, and a local politician has called a mass meeting of the citizens to discuss plans for saving it."

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

Sibyl's All Right.
"Whom do you consider the most fit de siecle girl in our set?"
"Sibyl! Summergirl, by all odds! She gets out of a hammock without first directing the attention of the man to some object in the distance."

In New York.
Howard—Here's a man who says that happiness depends on the cook.
Coward—In more cases it depends on the delicatessen shop.—Judge.

At the Railway Restaurant.
"What shall I order for lunch?"
"Since you need iron in your blood, why not order some railroad frogs?"

Sign.
"Is this feast to be a mad revel?"
"Guess so; I can see the champagne bottles foaming at the mouth."

HIGH HEELED SLIPPER

By BELLE MANIATES.

Allene was indulging in the after-dinner peace of the big broad veranda when her next door neighbor, Billy, came up the steps. Billy had been her comforter and confidant since their kindergarten days.



"Oh, Billy! We must have all the fun and rag time we can! It will be all shut off for two weeks!"

"How did I know?" she exclaimed, equally mystified. "How did you know? Papa just got word that some business friend of his, a Mr. Reeves—Philip Reeves—a coming here to accept one of papa's repeated invitations to visit. Papa has been giving me all sorts of advice and lessons in deportment. He describes this stupid man as thirty-five, dignified, scholarly, et cetera. That sounds well to papa, but it is the description of a bore and a prig to me."

The next morning when she saw Billy going to the station with his mother, she almost wept.
"I didn't know I was so fond of Billy!" she wailed.
She had no buoyant spirits to quench when the guest arrived. She was so quiet and dejected during dinner that Philip Reeves finally abandoned his attempts to converse with her.

Three wretched days passed in which Allene managed to maintain a demeanor that satisfied her father's ideas of decorum, although she felt horribly unnatural. Then came the reaction. Her father received an urgent summons to a neighboring town on business. With his departure, Allene's strained dignity vanished.

"Where's Mr. Reeves?" she asked of the maid as she came into the house from a drive.
"He went to the factory," was the reply.
Free and alone! She hadn't felt so unrestrained since her childhood days. She flew to the piano, and the room rang with the maddest music in her repertoire. Then her voice burst forth in gay, little snatches of song that revealed her exuberance of spirit.

At last, when she paused for breath, a voice behind her said:
"Why haven't you played and sung like that before?"
She wheeled about quickly on the piano bench.
"How long have you been in here?" she asked faintly.
"I came at the first sound of the music. It is just the kind I like. I am not educated up to classical music."

"Oh, I feel so much better. Really, I can't live up to papa's program any longer."
"What do you mean?" he demanded. Then impetuously and impulsively she told him the department her father had prescribed, and the heroic efforts she had made to live up to it.
A most delightful week of pleasure followed. Saddle horses, automobiles and mountain wagon were brought into use for various excursions and picnics. Allene found in Philip a man as companionable as was Billy.

Crossing the lawn one day when the weather had suddenly turned too cold to permit of driving comfortably, Allene stepped on a stone, and stumbled.
"It's those absurd French-heeled slippers!" exclaimed Philip indignantly. "There ought to be a law against their manufacture!"

Therefore when Allene came down stairs that evening, out of sheer perverseness, she chose her very most extreme-heeled slippers.

On the sixth stair from the bottom, she turned her foot tripped, and landed in a heap on the hall floor.
When she opened her eyes, she was in Philip's arms as he sat before the grate fire in the library. She was so very comfortable, she decided to close her eyes again and postpone her coming to. Then she felt him removing her slippers.

"He thinks my ankle is broken or sprained!" she reflected, and was glad she had put on her silken hose. She half opened her eyes, and to her horror saw him calmly committing her slippers to the flames.

She gave a little shriek of indignation and sat bolt upright.
"How dare you! My beautiful slippers!"

"Well, their destruction seems to have brought you to consciousness," he said coolly. "I was afraid you had fainted for keeps. Is your ankle hurt?"

"Not a bit!" she replied, essaying to get on her feet, but he held her fast.
"No, Allene! Let me tell you something.

When he had told her she assured him she had loved him up to the time he had burned her slippers. Now, it was all changed.

They finally compromised in half French heels.

The Tender Skin of Children
Is very sensitive to heat. Use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder for all summer skin affections. It quickly affords the little sufferer relief. 25c. at druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Want Changeable Dresses!
At the recent International Congress of Applied Chemistry in London one of the most celebrated lecturers, Giacomo Clamian, predicted that women of the future will not be contented with a dress which remains constantly of one color, but will demand colors that change in harmony with their surroundings.

This prediction will come true as soon as chemists learn to understand better what are called "phototropic colors," or colors that change with the intensity of the light upon them. In men's wear this might mean that the light-colored suit of the bright summer day would be transformed into a dark suit at night.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

Queer Struggle.
"There is one extremely odd thing which happens often in summer."
"What is it?"
"That there should be such a hot time over the price of ice."

Up Against It.
"That woodpecker may be persistent, but I think he's beaten this time."
"What's he trying to do?"
"Drill a hole into an iron trolley pole."

Practical Virtues.
"How did that ne'er-do-well manage to live?"
"In hope that if he inspired enough faith he might live on charity."

Strange to Say.
"Here is a unique novel by a British author."
"What makes it unique?"
"An American girl is introduced in the story and she speaks very fair English."

Getting Close to Nature.
"This is an interesting moving picture of frog culture."
"Yes, and if it were a talking moving picture, we might even hear the frog's creak."

Not Disorderly.
"So you have been to the art exhibit?"
"Yes, and I found several Whistlers there."
"You don't say! Why don't a guard put them out?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Friendly Tip.
Ragman—Any old bottles today, mum?
Woman—No; but you might try Mr. Soakem's, next door; his wife's coming back from the seashore tomorrow.

More than 30,000 school children in Los Angeles are studying gardening.

First American Cigar Factory.
The first American cigar factory was established in Connecticut in 1810. By 1825 there were numerous small cigar factories in Connecticut, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Maryland and Virginia. The first tax levied on domestic cigars and other tobacco products was laid under the internal revenue law of 1862, which was a war revenue measure.

Directs Expenditures.
"Who's that impressive-looking woman over yonder?"
"That's Mrs. Packum. She's a remarkably strong-minded woman, and they do say that she commands a very large salary."
"How does she earn it?"
"She doesn't earn it. Her husband earns it, and she commands it."—Puck.

Mosquitoes seem to be troubled with chronic insomnia.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliouness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.** Genuine must bear Signature



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34-1913.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 80 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeiters and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeiters, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Young Man Took Warning.
"Charles," said a sharp voiced woman to her husband in a railway car, "do you know that you and I once had a romance in a railway car?"
"Never heard of it," replied Charles, in a subdued tone.

"I thought you hadn't, but don't you remember it was that pair of slippers I presented to you the Christmas before we were married that led to our union? You remember how nicely they fitted, don't you? Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a picnic you had your feet up on a seat, and when you weren't looking I took your measure. But for that pair of slippers I don't believe we'd ever been married."

A young unmarried man, sitting by, immediately took down his feet from a seat.

Small Souls.
Upton Sinclair was talking about certain millionaire malefactors whose crimes always went unpunished.
"It's hard to understand," said Mr. Sinclair, "how these men escape retribution unless it be, indeed, that they're too small for the meshes of the net."

How He Would Have Them.
"How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter.
"Make any difference in the cost of 'em?" inquired the cautious customer with the brimless hat and the ragged beard.
"No."
"Then cook them on the top of a slice of ham," said the customer, greatly relieved.

Hadn't His Advantages.
A trio of professional story-tellers were in a cozy corner of the club, spinning yarns. Brown had just told a most unbelievable story, and the other two glanced at each other questioningly. "Well, I assure you, gentlemen," said Brown, "if I hadn't seen it myself I shouldn't have believed it."
"Ha—h'm—well," said one of the two doubtful ones, "you must remember old man, that we didn't see it."

Important Measures Made Law.
Among the notable advances in the legislative enactments of this year, are the tuberculosis registration law of Colorado; laws providing for subsidies to local hospitals in Minnesota and Wisconsin, an act providing for the establishment of county hospitals in Indiana, and the establishment of state bureaus for the prevention of tuberculosis in Ohio and California.

Handsome Is as Handsome Does.
Sanford—So you don't believe in judging a man by his clothes?
Crabshaw—No, indeed! That's the way we judge a woman, and look how we get fooled!—Judge.

Availability in Prospect.
"I fear I am not worthy of you."
"Never mind about that. Between mother and myself I imagine we can effect the necessary improvements."—Chicago News.

They Probably Will.
"Women's skirts are to be tighter than ever the coming season."
"I don't care, let 'em rip."



The Best Beverage under the Sun

Drink Coca-Cola

A welcome addition to any party—any time—any place. Sparkling with life and wholesomeness.



Delicious Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes. At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

Uncle Sam's Last Big Land Opening

1,345,000 Fertile Acres
Open to White Settlement on the
Fort Peck Indian Reservation
MONTANA

Along Main Line of Great Northern Railway

8,406 homesteads of 160 acres each on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, located just north of the Missouri River on the fertile plains of Northeastern Montana, will be open to white settlement.

1,345,000 acres are available—prairie land with a rich, sandy loam soil capable of raising 20 to 30 bushels of wheat and 40 to 60 bushels of oats per acre.

Register at Glasgow, Havre or Great Falls, Montana Daily—September 1 to 20, inclusive
Drawing at Glasgow, September 23

These lands have been appraised at \$2.50 to \$7.00 per acre, and can be taken up under the United States Homestead Laws.

Information FREE Write today for free illustrated map—folder and detailed information regarding this big land opening. Fill out coupon below and mail to:
E. C. LEEDY, General Immigration Agt., Dept. 324, Great Northern Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota
Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915

Post Toasties

Are mighty handy to have in the house as well as mighty good to eat direct from the package with cream.



Besides being the most delicious ready cooked cereal food made of corn these crisp, crinkly flakes serve many another useful purpose in home cooking.

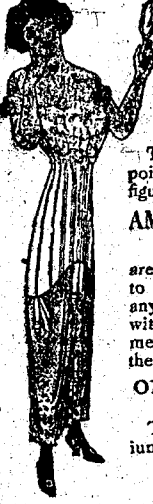
Rolled into crumbs and used as an outer dressing for breaded veal, lamb, chicken, pork or ham; they give a zest to the 'fry' that makes the home folks ask for more.

Softened with milk and used with usual spicing and fixing as an inside dressing for baked fish or fowl they impart a delicate flavor to the finished dish, reminding of the chestnut fillings that cast a halo around the days of old-time cooking.

Post Toasties are sold by Grocers everywhere—and everywhere folks who relish good things to eat, appreciate the delicate Indian Corn flavor that makes

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ECZEMA, ACNE, PILES, PIMPLES, SCALDS, BURNS, WOUNDS, BAILY RHEUM, RING BURN, Etc., quickly healed by using the "5-DROPS" SALVE

25c Per Box at Druggists

QUICKLY HEALED

LAWS THAT EFFECT MICHIGAN FARMERS.

Commission Merchants Must Take Out License After Oct. 1st.

Among the new Michigan laws drafted by the last Michigan legislature and which have just gone into effect are a number effecting the produce, packing and commission business of this state.

Act No. 184 which goes into effect Oct. 1 provides for the regulation of the business of selling farm products on commission, providing that all commission merchants dealing in farm produce shall be licensed, providing against and punishing fraud and deception in the sale of farm products on commission and defining the duties of the state dairy and food commissioner relative thereto. In the act the term "commission merchant" is held to include all persons, firms, associations and corporations licensed under the Act to sell, receive or offer for sale on commission in Michigan any kind of farm products, the term "farm products" including all agricultural, horticultural, vegetable and fruit products of the soil, and meats, poultry, eggs, dairy products, nuts and honey, but not timber products.

After Oct. 1, all commission merchants whose principal place of business is in Michigan, must procure a license from the state dairy and food commissioner. The license is good for one year and a new license must be obtained every year. The application for a license shall state the kind or kinds of produce to be handled, the full name of the person, firm or corporation applying, and if the applicant be a firm or corporation, the full name of each member, the city and street number at which the business is to be conducted and such other facts as the food commissioner may prescribe. The applicant also must satisfy the food commissioner of his or its character, responsibility and good faith in seeking to carry on a commission business.

The license fee in cities of less than 20,000 population is \$15 a year, and in cities of more than 20,000 it is \$25 a year. The license is good until Oct. 10 of the year following, and shall not be issued to the applicant if within the year preceding a complaint from any consignor of farm produce for sale on commission shall have made complaint to the dairy and food commissioner under section 4 (which follows) and the complaint shall have been established as true by the dairy and food commissioner as provided for in section 3.

Section 3 provides that the commissioner and his assistants shall have the power to investigate upon complaint of an interested person or on his own motion, the record of any applicant for a license, or any transaction involving solicitation, receipt, transportation, sale or attempted sale of farm produce on a commission basis, including the making of charges in selling, carting or other services, the failure to make true and proper accounts and settlements at prompt and regular intervals, the making of false statements as to condition, quality or quantity of goods received or while in storage, the making of false statements as to market conditions, or the failure to make payment for goods received or other alleged injurious transactions; and for such purposes may examine the books or documents of any commission merchant and may take testimony under oath; but information thus secured relating to the general business of the person under investigation must be considered as confidential, unless relating to the immediate purpose of the investigation.

When the commissioner receives a complaint he must attempt to obtain an explanation or adjustment of the difficulty. Failing in this within 10 days he must serve a copy of the charges with a time and place for hearing testimony on the complaint with the person or corporation complained of. Such service must be made at least seven days before the hearing. At the time of the hearing the commissioner or his assistants shall take testimony under oath and shall enter a decision either dismissing or verifying the complaint.

Section 4 (previously mentioned) provides that the dairy and food commissioner may decline to grant a license or revoke a license already granted when he is satisfied of the existence of any of the following cases: Where false charges have been imposed for handling or services, or charges other than as by a schedule agreed on by the parties, or other than those customary in the trade; where there has been a failure to account properly and promptly or to make settlements with intent to defraud; where there have been false statements as to condition, quality or quantity of goods received or held for sale on commission; where there have been false or misleading statements as to market condition with intent to deceive; where there have been combinations to fix prices below the market level; where there has been a continual course of dealings of such nature as to satisfy the commissioner of inability of the

commission merchant to properly conduct the business or of an intent to deceive or defraud customers; where the commission merchant directly or indirectly purchases the goods for his own account without prior authority or without notifying the consignor thereof.

The action of the commissioner in refusing or revoking a license is subject to review, by writ of certiorari, and until the decision under the writ is rendered or an appeal therefrom is taken the commission merchant is entitled to do business. In the case of a refusal to grant a license and such a refusal is being investigated the merchant is entitled to do business until the decision, providing he has paid his license fee.

If any shipper of produce to a commission merchant is dissatisfied with any statement as to the sale of such produce he may apply to the commissioner in writing within 60 days for an investigation. The commissioner is obliged to treat such request as a complaint.

Any commission merchant violating any of the provisions of the act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 or by imprisonment in the county jail or state house of correction or in a reformatory for not less than six months nor more than three years, or by both fine and imprisonment.

The provisions of the above act do not apply to retail dealers, real estate dealers or auctioneers selling farm products on commission.

To regulate the sale of butter and cream in Michigan Act No. 182 provides that no person shall offer for sale or have in his possession with intent to sell as butter any product which contains less than 80 per cent of milk fat, and which is not made exclusively from milk or cream, or both, with or without common salt, and with or without additional coloring matter. It is also provided that no person shall offer for sale or have in his possession with intent to sell as cream any product which contains less than 18 per cent of milk fat and which is not that portion of milk, rich in milk fat, which arises to the surface of milk on standing, or is separated from it by centrifugal force, and which is not clean, providing that the provisions of the act shall not apply to any person not a manufacturer or producer who has bought the products for resale. In such a case when the standard is found to be under standard such person is obliged to furnish information as to where he purchased it. The penalty is a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment of not more than 90 days in jail.

Act No. 103 contains only one section and provides that any person, firm or partnership or corporation engaged in the business of buying poultry, eggs, milk, cream or butter fat for the purpose of manufacture, who shall with the intention of creating a monopoly or destroying the business of a competitor discriminate between different sections by purchasing at a higher price in one locality than in another, making allowance for the difference in the cost of transportation, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500 or by a term of not more than six months in jail.

Another act which is of vast importance is act No. 107 which regulates the shipments of table grapes. The act provides that no grapes that are not ripe or are the fruit of unhealthy vines, or are for any reason unhealthy and in a state of decay shall be packed for shipment in any basket or package of less than 16 pounds capacity. The fine ranges from \$10 to \$100 and the jail term ranges from 10 to 90 days. The state dairy and food commissioner is authorized to compel the enforcement of the law. The act will assure only the best quality of grapes being sold in small baskets for table use.

Get rid of the torment of rheumatism

That you can do by ridding yourself of the cause. Weak and inactive kidneys allow uric acid poisons to remain in the blood and rheumatic pains swollen and aching joints follow. Take Foley Kidney Pills to ease you of the pain and torment. They will positively and permanently build up the kidneys, restore their normal action and keep the uric acid crystals out of the blood and body. Try them. Hites Drug Store.

A strong-minded man is one who has occasion to say "I told you so" and doesn't.

In a woman's age a few years go a long way.

A man thinks a woman odd if she does not try to get even.

Some men are so busy with their hammers that they are unable to hear the knock of opportunity.

Facing a Serious Proposition

The man or woman who has kidney trouble is facing a serious proposition, where grave complication readily follow neglect. Foley Kidney Pills are an honest curative medicine that once taken into your system mean restored kidney and bladder action, and a return of health and strength. Hites Drug Store.

Wilson.

Fine weather for the fair.

Farmers are cutting up their corn which is a good crop in this vicinity.

Mrs. Godfrey and family returned last week from a visit with relatives in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Boyne City spent Sunday at the home of Chas. Hudkins in this place.

Miss Blanche Godfrey is stopping at Eugene Adams and attending high school in East Jordan.

Mr. John Hudkins of Keweenaw, Ind., has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity the past few days.

Mr. Maple the well driver has succeeded in driving a well on James Simmons place at a depth of 175 ft. The farmers on Nowland Hill will thirst no more.

Mr. Murray of East Jordan began school in Afton last week, Monday and Miss Florine Hudkins is employed in the Sudman District near Deer Lake this year.

CHANCERY SALE.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, in the State of Michigan, made and dated on the 22nd day of November, 1912, and recorded in the office of the Register in Chancery for said County of Charlevoix, on the 3rd day of May, 1913, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Frank Meyer is complainant and Bert A. Isbell, Rosa A. Isbell and the Real Estate Loan Company, a Michigan Corporation, are defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city and county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, said Court House being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county, on the 11th day of October, 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the amount due to the said complainant for principal, interest and costs in this cause, of the following described parcel of land, to-wit:

"Commencing at the south-west corner of lot eighty-one (81), Boyne, Michigan, running thence east fifty (50) feet along street line; thence north to Boyne River; thence along said river northwesterly to west line of said lot; thence south on west line of said lot to place of beginning; being the west fifty (50) feet of lot eighty-one (81), Boyne, Michigan, and being known as the New Boyne Hotel property in said city."

In making the sale of the described premises, I shall sell the same subject to a prior mortgage, bearing date the 15th day of March, A. D. 1907, made and executed by the said Bert A. Isbell and Rosa A. Isbell to the Real Estate Loan Company of the City of Petoskey, Emmet County, Michigan, and upon which said mortgage there is now due or claims to be due the sum of eleven hundred sixty-nine dollars and fifty-nine cents (\$1169.59).

Dated August 12th, 1913.

ARTHUR G. URQUHART,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

HEISHA N. OLINK

Solicitor for complainant.

Business address, East Jordan, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 19th day of March, in the year 1910, executed by George W. Blake and Gertrude M. Blake, his wife, of East Jordan, Michigan, to Jerome B. Allen, of the State of Georgia, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Charlevoix, in 11ber 45 of mortgages, on page 248, on the 21st day of March, in the year 1910, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., and where as the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$223.75, of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$238.75, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises, therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, of Charlevoix on the twenty-ninth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Lot 1, of Block 1, of Bowen's Addition to village of South Lake, now the incorporated village of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, as per the recorded plat of said addition.

Dated, July 1st, 1913.

JEROME B. ALLEN

Mortgagee.

A. B. NICHOLAS

Attorney for Mortgagee.

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. This also gives much needed room to the Carpet Cleaning and Restoring department, which includes a large sterilizing abattoir for purifying rugs and carpets. The cleaning department is fully equipped with all modern and time saving machinery driven by electricity. Two of the largest rotary renovating machines for general cleaning and a powerful Vacuum machine 100 per cent times more powerful and efficient than the portable ones this latter is for fine rugs and orientals. The plant is also equipped with three machines for the sewing of carpets of all kinds in the most approved manner with flat elastic seams. Thus with largest facilities, most up-to-date equipment, highest grade of workmanship, lowest possible prices, and prompt service, bespeaks a busy future for the Petoskey Rug Co. of which A. T. Washburne is proprietor and to which address all orders and correspondence should be addressed—NO AGENTS.—Petoskey Evening News, April 12, 1914.—Make your arrangements as early as possible.

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JAMES MILFORD

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, 8.0065 of helium, and only 0.00058 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 83 per cent of geocoronium and 7 of hydrogen.

Foley Kidney Pills cure obstinate cases of kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism and lumbago, because they remove the cause. You can not take this honest curative medicine into your system without getting the right results. Try them. Hites Drug Store.

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