

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 17

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913.

No. 44

## Y. M. C. A. GROUP WORK BEING ESTABLISHED

The opening of school in the fall marks the time for the organization of Y. M. C. A. Groups and at present fifteen organizations have been formed with a membership of one hundred and fifty boys. The local organizations are under the direction of Coach Smith of the high school, Victor Cross and Alfred Blake. The president of the Junior Groups is Theodore Walton and of the Intermediate Group Donald Porter. Regular meetings of the Junior Group are held on Monday evening of each week from seven until eight-fifteen and the Intermediate Group meets at the same hour on Wednesday evening. A portion of the time for each meeting is devoted to Bible study, another portion to games and indoor athletic stunts and the balance of the time to practical talks by business and professional men and debates and mock trials conducted by the boys.

The ultimate aim of the Y. M. C. A. Committee is to have a group within walking distance of every boy in the county.

## THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

The new law relative to shipping liquor into dry territory in this state went into effect Aug. 15. The law is strict and holds the freight and express companies liable as the person who receives it.

Section 2 of the new law makes it unlawful for any person to consign, ship or transport in any manner whatsoever, or deliver any liquors excepting those for medicinal, sacramental, chemical or scientific purposes, to any person in any township, municipality or county where by law, either local or state wide in its operation, the manufacture and sale of such liquors for beverage purposes is prohibited, or for any person residing in such prohibited territory to receive any such liquors without placing upon the outside of the package complete information.

The name and address of the consignor, kind and quantity of liquor contained, and the statement that such liquors are for family use, must appear. If any false statement is made regarding the shipment of the package, the consignee or the consignor will be deemed guilty of violating the act.

Express, railroad and other transportation companies are obliged to keep record of all liquor shipments. This part of the law makes it possible where any person is suspected of running a blind tiger, to ascertain at the freight and express offices, how much liquor is being shipped to that person. The record required of the transportation companies is open to the public inspection and is prima facie evidence of the facts. The law also prevents the delivery of liquor or express and freight agents to minors. The person shipping or receiving liquors is required by the law to sign his true name in all cases. The word "person" used through the act includes any individual firm, copartnership or corporation or combination of individuals. When conviction for violation of the law is procured, the violator can be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$100, not more than \$500 and the costs of the prosecution, or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than 60 days nor more than six months, or both fine and imprisonment, according to the judge.

The man who wrestles with the cow and learns the calves to suck, who casts the corn before the swine, is now in greatest luck, for the butter's on the upper grade, veal's higher than a kite, pork too is climbing up the scale and beef is out of sight, the eggs he gathers every day from his Poland chicken coop, are almost worth their weight in gold, and we are in the soup. His corn brings him a fancy price, its rising every day, and he gets all kinds of it. The farmer's in the saddle, and when he comes to town, the rest of us by right should go, way back and then sit down.—Devil's Pi.

An article now going the rounds of the state press and said to come from the state fire warden of New York is worth remembering, and may prove of great value to some of our readers when they begin starting the fires this fall. The warden says, "In case your chimney gets on fire drop a tangle spoon full or two of sulphur into the stove and throw on the direct drafts so that the fumes will pass up the chimney or stove pipe, and you may thus possibly avert a serious fire. This has been tried time and again and has never been known to fail in putting out a fire."

## TOO CHEAP TO MARKET

### Growers Won't Bother With Apples That Bring Only 50 Cents a Bushel.

Here is a problem supreme in the high cost of living:

Minnesota has an apple crop which has every limb of every tree bowing with a weight which forces the branch ends to kiss the ground. Apple growers say that never before has this state yielded so bountiful a supply of apples.

And yet—mark this: The farmer is letting his apples rot on the ground rather than to accept the prices offered for them.

And again: The lowest prices quoted by Minneapolis retailers for apples is 75 cents a bushel, an exceptional case, and from that figure prices run up to 50 cents a peck, and at the fruit stands as high as \$4 a bushel.

W. D. Washburn, Jr., is only an amateur fruit farmer, it is true, but his case is pretty much synonymous with those of other orchard owners in Minnesota. The principal divergence between Mr. Washburn and the other apple growers is that Mr. Washburn is seeking to find out the why and wherefore of this situation:

He has hundreds of bushels of apples on his trees and rotting on the ground on his farm at the door of Minneapolis. The farm of his is at Manitou Junction, Lake Minnetonka. It is the first year the Washburn orchards have borne in this manner and it was with some pride that the owner of these trees came into town to get quotations on prices.

The best offer he got for his fruit was 50 cents a bushel.

"And at that rate it will not pay to haul them," declared Mr. Washburn.

Possessed with the knowledge of what he could get for his apples, Mr. Washburn went out to learn what he could buy apples for from the Minneapolis retailers.

The first place he went to was a grocery store which quoted him 30 cents a peck. At the first fruit stand he was shown specimens of the Duchess apple, the same kind his orchard produces, but of inferior quality, and he was asked 15 cents for a dozen of them.

"My guess is that there are 25 dozen apples in a bushel," figured Mr. Washburn.

"At that rate, 15 cents a dozen, that makes \$3.75 a bushel at the fruit stands." Whereupon, somewhat bewildered by this problem in the high cost of living, Mr. Washburn jumped into his automobile, motored to his orchards and gazed pensively upon his fruit.

"Absurd and outrageous," declared Mr. Washburn, as he gazed at his trees.

"I am offered 50 cents a bushel to haul these to Minneapolis. On the other hand, they want as high as \$3.75 a bushel when I try to buy them back in Minneapolis. Fifty cents is not worth the haul. I'll let them rot first.—Minneapolis Journal.

The gates of the Gatun Dam, 81 feet high and 65 feet wide, will be safe even on the most-boisterous Halloween.

At Fuller lake two miles from Five Lake, the state forestry commission has started a reforestation from which great things are anticipated, but which is wholly an experiment. The state owns there from 8,000 to 10,000 acres of cut over land where the commission expects in the course of years will be a brand new forest.

In going through the exchanges that are received at this office we frequently notice that people from the far west have located at various points, and a similar straggler drops down in this county occasionally. Sometimes the newcomers are former residents, but oftener they are people attracted here by the opportunities western Michigan offers; and the number is bound to increase from year to year. As a matter of fact the west has been over-exploited and the reaction is setting in, for people are getting their eyes open to the possibilities right here under their noses which equal if not excel anything the west can stick up.—Kalkaska Leader.

**Pain in Back and Rheumatism.**  
Torment thousands of people daily. Don't be one of these sufferers when for so little cost you can get well rid of the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin their work from the very first dose. They exert so direct an action on the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of backache, rheumatism and kidney trouble is soon dispelled. Hites Drug Store.

## PURITY SUNDAY

### A Proclamation Issued By the Governor.

"The Seventh International Purity Congress will convene in Minneapolis, November 7 to 12, 1913. Sunday, November 9th, has been designated 'Purity Sunday,' the purpose being to create and crystallize intelligent sentiment against the greatest evils of our time, and to direct this stirred conscience into safe and sane action for the annihilation of commercial vice and the promotion of social and personal morality."

Every state in the Union is expending vast sums of money for the purpose of caring for its imbeciles, epileptics, lunatics, paupers and criminals. This is a commendable characteristic of modern civilization. In recent years the pertinent question has been asked, "Why not give careful attention to the source of these unfortunates?" Every child has the divine right to be decently born. Social and individual purity together with physical and mental vigor constitutes a secure means of making this divine right possible.

The people of our great state must be awakened. They must come to an appreciation of the full meaning and importance of a single standard of virtue, if they are ever to banish white slavery and kindred crimes from society.

On Purity Sunday let all of the churches appeal to all the people in behalf of that purity which Christ taught. Emphasize the positive side of personal righteousness. Much that is printed in books and proclaimed from the platform, in relation to sex problems, is true, yet positively pernicious. Knowledge in itself does not always make for virtue—it may make for vicious conduct. Therefore, awaken and arouse a love for purity. It is the sunlight of righteousness that the youth of our land must have if they are to grow into the fullness of noble manhood and womanhood.

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

WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS,  
Governor.

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

## Is Doing a Good Work.

Richard W. Ballensinger lately appointed postmaster upon Garden Island attached to Charlevoix county, is engaged in practical development work. He has named his office Success and has begun a work which promises much.

"I am a homesteader," he recently said. "This beautiful island is about five miles long and three miles wide, practically undeveloped. The greater part of the island is covered with second growth timber. There are about twenty-five people living here, Indian and white, most of them are engaged in fishing or lumbering."

"I want to get more people here. I want them to farm and to raise poultry. This is also a fine place for a summer resort. We have a good harbor."

"I cut my farm out of the woods; my good wife and I are doing the farming by hand power. Forty-six tomato plants and twenty-four cabbage plants were planted this year on a square rod. We harvested eight bushels of tomatoes and 24 head of cabbage. We had good patches of cabbage, rutabagas cauliflower, beans, carrots, corn, beets, onions, cucumbers, turnips and early potatoes, a lso half an acre of late potatoes. We also secured some nice celery and a few muskmelons. One of the cabbages weighed twelve pounds and a rutabaga eight pounds."

"Our chickens did well. We raised about 200 chicks with 15 hens. The chicks are all living, the smallest ones weighing about a pound."

Some girls never get over being romantic while they remain single.

"Who is the greatest man in this country?" is a question concerning which much flappoodle is written by space fillers. The greatest man in this country is the man whose kids have their noses flattened against the window pane for an hour before he is due at home, in the evening, and who always arrive home on schedule time, and who is always sober, industrious, free from debt and pays his share toward the preacher's salary.—Ex.

## NEW LAW EFFECTIVE

### Automobile Owners Must Pay License According to Horsepower.

According to instructions sent out by the secretary of state to automobile owners, the registration fees, for securing license numbers, will this year be paid according to the horsepower of the car. The money derived from the fees will be apportioned so that part of it goes toward a good roads fund. While the new system will mean a greater expenditure for the owners on the initial and only payment it will in all probability make the yearly tax lower than it has been in the past, as the one fee pays everything and there will be no local payment of any kind.

All owners paying their registration fees during November and December will receive license plates on or before January 1. The tax will be assessed at the rate of fifty cents per horsepower, for the season, the rate to be one-half the amount after September 1, 1914. In gas motors the horsepower will be computed by squaring the diameter of the cylinders, multiplying by the number of cylinders and dividing by two and one-half. The manufacturers' rating must be sworn registration application. In steam and electric driven vehicles, the manufacturers' rating will be accepted. The former license fee was three dollars for all cars regardless of horsepower.

A poor imitation of wickedness is usually better than the real thing.

Wilbur Johnson of Custer township Antrim county has 144 acres of potatoes and estimated his yield at 3,500 bushels. At the present selling price of tubers this would average over \$120 per acre for the crop. Who says potato-growing doesn't pay in northern Michigan.

The ladies of St. Joseph's congregation will hold their annual bazaar on the 11th and 12th of November in the Roller Rink. Be sure to attend as the aprons and fancy articles will be up to the usual standard in quality and quantity. A good opportunity to prepare your Christmas gifts.

A startling case of peonage has just been reported by Sheriff Purpole of Emmet from the north end of the county. The case came to the sheriff's notice through the state department at Lansing and he has refused to make public the names of the parties implicated because of the fact that the case has not yet come under his supervision. He was requested some days ago to investigate and report to the state department, which he has done. He reports that a young boy has been sold by his father to a neighbor for a given sum and that the papers—deed, contracts, etc.—were secured and forwarded to the state department with other evidence. Action will no doubt be commenced at once to have the parties brought into court.—Petoskey Daily News.

## A LOVELY FACE— BUT UGLY HAIR.

How often you see an otherwise lovely face spoiled by homely hair—a face that would be most charmingly beautiful if she only had prettier hair. What a pity!—and how foolish! Because that ugly hair, stringy, dull, lifeless-looking though it may be, can be made as glossy soft, silky and beautiful as the heart could desire if only taken proper care of.

Harmony Hair Beautifier is just what it is named—a hair beautifier. It is not a hair dye or oil—it is just a dainty, rose-perfumed liquid dressing to give the hair its natural gloss and brightness its natural wavy softness, its natural rich beauty. Very easy to apply—simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it. It contains no oil, and will not change the color of the hair, nor darken gray hair.

To keep your hair and scalp dandruff free and clean, use Harmony Shampoo. This pure liquid shampoo gives an instantaneous rich lather that immediately penetrates to every part of the hair and scalp, insuring a quick and thorough cleansing. Washed off just as quickly, the entire operation takes only a few moments. Contains nothing that can harm the hair; leaves no harshness or stickiness—just a sweet smelling cleanliness.

Both preparations come in odd-shaped very ornamental bottles, with sprinker tops. Harmony Hair beautifier, \$1.00. Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both guaranteed to satisfy you in every way, or your money back. Sold in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store—one of the more than 7,000 leading drug stores of the United States, Canada and Great Britain, which owns the big Harmony laboratories in Boston where the many celebrated Harmony Perfumes and Toilet Preparations are made.—W. C. Spring Drug Co., East Jordan, Mich.

## A Satisfactory Adjustment.

BALTIMORE, Maryland, February 7, 1913.  
C. E. Kregloe, Esq., Manager,  
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA,  
603-604-205 American Building,  
Baltimore, Maryland.

Dear Sir:—I wish to express the gratification of Mrs. Steinacker and myself at the promptness with which your Company paid the claim of \$5,000 under policy held by my son, Jos. T. Steinacker, Jr. Because of the pleasant and satisfactory consideration shown to my son through the Maryland State Agency, and by reason of the promptness with which the settlement of the claim was made, I would strongly recommend the Sun Life to intending insurers.

Thanking you for the uniform courtesy extended us through your Agency, I am

Yours very truly,

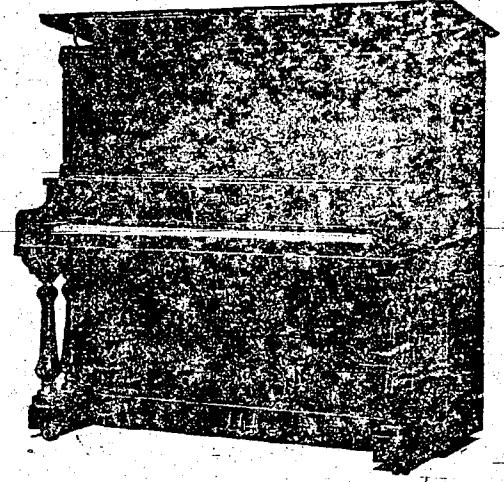
JOSEPH T. STEINACKER, Sr.

## GROWTH of the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Year	Income	Assets	Life Assurances in Force
1872	\$ 48,210.93	\$ 96,461.95	\$ 1,064,350.00
1892	1,108,680.43	3,403,700.88	23,901,047.00
1902	3,561,500.34	13,430,272.88	67,181,602.00
1912	12,333,081.60	49,606,616.49	182,732,420.00

V. G. HOLBECK, DIST. M'G'R  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## FREE PIANO



Remember This Piano is to be Given Away To Someone.

Use the Nomination Coupon, send in your own name or the name of some friend. DO IT NOW and get started with those who have already entered the contest.

(FILL OUT, CUT OUT, AND MAIL OR BRING TO OUR STORE)

## NOMINATION COUPON

JAMES GIDLEY, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

I wish to nominate as a candidate in your Piano contest,

I understand that this is merely a nomination, not a vote, and does not obligate me in any way.

Name

Date

Address

## Gidley's Drug Store.

## East Jordan Planing Mills Co.,

B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.

Custom Planing Mill.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

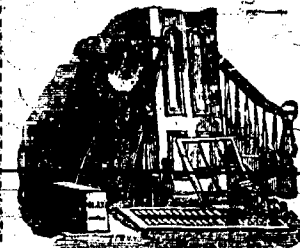
Doors, Windows and Glass,

Siding, Ceiling and Flooring

Mouldings, Turned Work

and Scroll Sawing.

FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS





This Up-to-date Political Story Will be Started Next Week

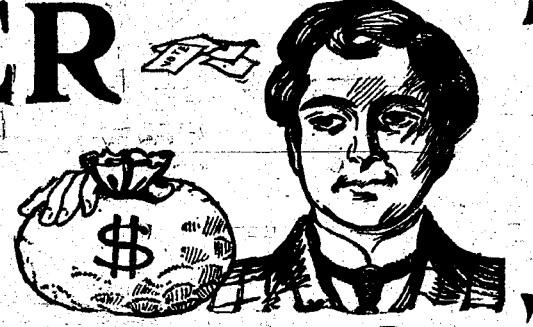


# CALEB CONOVER

## RAILROADER

A STORY OF LOVE, POLITICS, INTRIGUE, OF A RICH & POWERFUL BOSS AND AN INTREPID YOUNG REFORMER.

By Albert Payson Terhune



The action of this lively, up-to-the-minute, and accurately drawn story, turns around the character of Caleb Conover, a self-made railroad magnate and contractor who has used his riches and power to make himself the political boss of his party and state. He bosses about every peason and everything he had to do with except Clive Standish, a young lawyer who is an idealist in politics, and who, is unbossable. The two become opposing candidates for governor, and the episodes of the campaign are full of spice and variety. Which wins? Read the story. The element of romance is introduced through the mutual love of Standish and Anice Lanier, private secretary of Caleb Conover.

Contains a Good Lesson for Every Member of the Family. Be Sure to Read The Opening Chapters

## The Yellow Garter

By E. G. Whittemore

Miss Sydney Lawrence was a young lady called by her friends in default of a better word, eccentric. And chief among her eccentricities was counted her masculine love for adventure, a taste in which she did not consider her sex in any way forbade her indulging, and as she was rich and her own mistress there was nothing to prevent her gratifying her fancies however unconventional; and being possessed of a good physique, strengthened by a thorough athletic training, a quick wit, and an utter fearlessness in the face of danger, she had thus far been enabled to come safely through all her adventures.

But tonight Miss Lawrence was neither in search of not expecting anything unusual as she stepped from the seven-forty-five train, being bent on the peaceful errand of joining a party of friends at the theatre.

She had come in town from her suburban home alone, as was her custom, but thinking she might see some of her party in the station, she glanced over the waiting crowd before making her way to the street. As she did so her eyes met those of a handsomely dressed woman evidently awaiting some one whom she thought she had found in Miss Lawrence and whom she immediately approached smiling and holding out a well-gloved hand.

"My dear," she said, "I am so charmed to see you, I had begun to fear that we had missed each other in the crowd. I have a carriage waiting and we will go to it at once."

And even while speaking she was leading Miss Lawrence through the throng toward the street. The young lady's first impulse had been to explain the mistake and proceed on her way, but something in the woman's manner, her haste to get her to the waiting carriage, her evident slight acquaintance with the person she came to meet, despite her effusiveness, and the fact that for all her rich clothing and skilful make-up she was not a lady, decided her to go with her. It might lead to something and if not it was easy to make a plausible explanation later.

Outside the station a carriage was waiting as her companion had stated, and into it they got and were driven rapidly away.

During the drive the conversation, which was chiefly carried on by the elder woman, in an affectedly sweet voice, was of the very lightest nature; but through it all the girl was conscious that she was being subjected to a sharp scrutiny and did a bit of the same thing on her own account.

That there was a mystery here she was convinced, but what? In what relation was she supposed to stand to this woman sitting opposite her? Certainly not that of guest and hardly that of friend since the talk was purely impersonal.

Was it possible there had been no mistake made after all, and this was simply a trick to decoy her into danger? It might be this woman did not look like one liable to make mistakes. In that case it behooved her to be more watchful, that was all, since she had never found herself in a position yet from which her quick wit had not been able to extricate her.

When the carriage stopped it was in the neighborhood of some fashionable apartment houses. They alighted and entered one and Miss Lawrence followed her companion into a beautifully furnished drawingroom.

maid who came in answer to her ring.

"So," thought the girl, "I have a name, clearly, a case of mistaken identity," replied the servant—and disappeared—returning shortly with wine and cruet which Madam hospitably urged upon her guest.

"I am surprised," said Madam, when they were again alone, in her tones of honeyed sweetness, "at you should have found it necessary to seek my assistance when Nature has so lavishly endowed, glancing admiringly at our friend's charming face and no less charming figure—"But one can never tell; it is all a mystery unless one has made a study of it as I have. And I find from my years of experience that the chief reason that so many girls fail to attain to that state of bliss which is the right of every woman, is the lack of proper chaperonage. Not that you are not carefully looked out for, my dear—on, certainly not! But a chaperone who has your interests at heart, who studies your nature and its needs and keeps that object ever in view, is a rarity, unless that is her life-work. Such a chaperone as that, I am to be, and I think I have attained my object since every mail brings to me letters from my grateful girls, telling me of their happiness and thanking me for making such happiness possible. Ah, surely, mine is a blessed avocation!" said Madam.

"Perhaps you have heard something of my story," she continued, "how during my dear husband's lifetime I had no wish ungratified but a series of unfortunate investments swept his great fortune away in a night; his death followed soon after and I was left alone and penniless. I must do something—but what? Fate, answered the question and I became a chaperone to girls—who-er-lacked sufficient personal magnetism to effect their own settlement in life. A position for which my natural abilities and wide social acquaintance peculiarly fitted me. I would that I might do it for love of humanity alone, but when one is poor—"an expressive shrug completed her sentence and a glance around the apartment, which certainly showed no signs of bitter poverty.

"You are in the habit then of receiving a fee for your services?" inquired her listener.

"A fee, if you wish to call it by such a sordid name; for myself I usually speak of it as a present, for what is a paltry thousand in return for life-long happiness? I understand from your note that you put yourself under my charge."

"Yes," replied Sydney, who had resolved to see the thing through. From Madam's manner something more was evidently expected of her, but not knowing what it was she kept silence. Seeing this, Madam gave her to understand that at this stage of the proceedings it was customary to make a deposit of half the fee as a token of good will.

will be told by you to a living soul. Are you prepared to promise that?"

On receiving an affirmative answer she laid before her a pledge in which the signer solemnly swore by the most binding and terrible oath that she would never divulge the secret of this pledge that in all things pertaining to it she would yield to Madam's orders, and finally that she would accept the first offer of marriage made her.

"This last clause," said Madam, in explanation, "is necessary for my protection, since I pledge myself to have you married within a year or forfeit my fee."

Placing writing materials before her she bade her sign and after a moment's hesitation she signed the name of Mildred Hazelton.

"There remains but one thing more," said Madam, "the badge of your membership."

So saying, she brought from a cabinet a beautiful inlaid box which she unlocked with a tiny silver key hanging from her chapeleine, and drew forth a yellow silk garter.

"It is well known," said she, "that a yellow garter worn day and night for a year insures marriage to the wearer in that time I have, therefore, taken it as our badge."

She then, and still with her solemn manner, dropped on her knees before the young lady and with her own hands fastened on the garter.

"And now," said Madam on their return to the other room which seemed to bring a return of her former manner, "I believe that is all. I shall, of course, have to see you frequently, and I may find best to take you away. In that case I should, of course, be your guest. But we will talk of that when next we meet. You will find the carriage waiting. Goodnight."

The next day Sydney sent a messenger to redeem her ring and a note to Madam saying she would not be able to see her for a week, as she was going on a visit for that length of time.

Julia Armstrong was an old friend of Sydney's and though deemed peculiar by the majority of people, by her she was dearly loved. They had not met for some time, and therefore had much to talk of, but Sydney soon noticed a change in her friend. She was at times unnaturally gay and then silent and moody, but in good time her friend would give her her confidence. The two girls came together and that night as they were preparing for bed Sydney made the discovery that Julia was wearing a yellow garter.

After the first shock she did not feel surprised, for under her plain and unattractive exterior was hid an extremely sentimental and romantic nature. All the next day Julia seemed feverish and unhappy, and at night complained of headache and announced her intention of rooming alone. To this Sydney made no objections, for since the night's mail had brought her business letters of a somewhat disturbing nature she preferred being alone.

She sat up writing until a late hour, and even after retiring was not able at once to go to sleep. She had been lying there about half an hour when there came a gentle, a very gentle tap at her door, and the next moment a voice spoke her name softly. Not being in a humor to be disturbed she made no reply, but she thought thus to be rid of her midnight visitor she failed, for the door was carefully opened and someone glided to the side of her bed. She instinctively closed her eyes and the intruder stood for a moment looking down on her, then a voice, Julia's voice, whispered "Goodbye, Sydney," and a tear dropped on her face.

In a moment she was alone again. She sat up in bed, all thoughts of sleep vanished by this strange behavior. "Goodbye, Sydney"—what had she meant by those strange words and why did she seek her at midnight to bid her farewell?

Could it be that the unhappy girl contemplated suicide? Was this the meaning of her evident mental trouble her farewell visit tonight? At the thought, she sprang out of bed and slipping on her dressing-gown, hurried down the hall to the room her friend was occupying.

At the door she paused, it was unaltered and putting her hand against it she gently pushed it ajar. Through the opening thus made she could look into the room and there with her back toward

her was Julia dressing.

She drew back, the thought of the river so near sending the cold chills over her. Should she make her presence known? And if she did what would it accomplish save to postpone the effort until another time, or substitute a different method. For she would not dare to voice her suspicions. No, she would return to her room and prepare to follow her friend and by stopping her at the very moment of committing her rash act, give her such a shock as would effectually prevent a repetition of the attempt.

In a few moments she was dressed in a dark gown and small close hat. This accomplished she put out her light and applied her eye to the keyhole. There was a thin streak of light coming from the partly opened door at the end of the hall. She gave a sigh of relief; there was yet plenty of time. She now with the utmost precaution began gently turning the knob of her door, pausing a moment before opening it, she listened; not a sound broke the stillness of the sleeping house. The opening door creaked and her heart beat wildly for a moment for she did not care to have Julia know she was watched, but no evidence coming from the room below of having heard anything, she grew calm again and stationed herself in the open doorway to watch. She had not stood there long, though it seemed an eternity when the door on which her eyes were fastened opened and Julia fully dressed and carrying a small bag in her hand came out and advanced swiftly down the hall.

The watcher drew back further into the darkness of her room and watched her friend without pausing pass down the stairs. Now she was in the hall, surely she would not dare to risk detection by opening the heavy front door. No, she was going on; now she was in the dining room; and now she could no longer hear her; she must have entered the library whose carpeted floor deadened her footfalls.

Moving cautiously to the head of the stairs she listened intently, every nerve strained to catch the faintest sound. What was that slight grating noise that broke the stillness? She leaned still farther over the bannisters to listen. Then in a flash it came to her—it was a window being cautiously raised, a silence and then it was as silently lowered.

She sped down the stairs careless of the noise she might make through the dining-room and into the library. The library window opened upon a piazza and she reached it just in time to see Julia hurrying down the driveway—but toward the rear of the grounds where there was a small gate opening onto a back road or lane and used chiefly by the servants.

In a moment Sydney had effected her egress in the same manner and was following the retreating figure as closely as she dared, if hurried on as evidently in no doubt as to its destination and there was nothing to do but follow. On reaching the gate it passed through and turned toward the left. At the end of the grounds this road was crossed by another. As she reached the juncture of these roads Julia slackened her pace and thinking a crisis might be at hand Sydney ventured to quicken hers so that she was close behind her when she reached the crossroad. So close that she saw a man come forward from the shadows to meet her and her keen sight detected the outlines of a carriage.

"You are late," the man said, "we have no time to lose." He took hold of her arm to help her into the vehicle when a clear voice behind them said quietly: "Wait a moment; you have forgotten something."

The girl gave a slight scream and the man with an muttered oath attempted to thrust her into the carriage, but she broke away from him and flung herself sobbing into her friend's arms.

"Julia, what does this mean?" But Julia's only answer was sobs. She turned to the man who stood sullenly looking on.

"Excuse me, Miss," he said angrily, "but you've got no call to interfere between this young lady and me. She's my promised wife and we're on our way to get married."

To her consternation was recognized the man's voice as that of William, Mr. Armstrong's groom.

"Come," he said to the weeping girl, "you've promised and you've got to come."

"Promise or no promise," said Miss Lawrence sharply. "Miss Armstrong goes nowhere with you tonight, and my advice to you is to get away from here as quickly as possible."

Seeing there was nothing to be gained by staying the man with many threats and imprecations, climbed into the carriage and drove away.

Sydney now gave all her attention to quieting the unhappy girl who clung to her crying.

"Oh, Sydney, you have saved me! You have saved me!"

At last she was able to lead her back to the house which they were lucky enough to enter without arousing anyone. Once safely in their own room she asked for an explanation. But this was refused.

"Sydney," she said solemnly, "you have tonight saved me from a fate worse than death, but I can tell you nothing more than you already know, for I am sworn to secrecy."

"Dear," said Sydney tenderly taking her friend's hand in hers, "secret is no secret to me. I, too, wear the Yellow Garter."

"You, Sydney?" cried Julia almost faint with horror. "Oh, surely not you!"

"Yes," smiling a little—"even I! But do not fear; it will bring me to no harm."

"I sincerely hope not; but you see to what it almost brought me."

"Yes, and now if you feel able, tell me about it."

Thus urged, Julia told her story. It was briefly this:

About a year previous she had made the acquaintance of the woman styled Madam, through a carefully worded advertisement. Feeling within her the capabilities of a grand passion and longing for a kindred spirit upon whom she might lavish the wealth of her affection, she placed herself in Madam's hands.

During the year following she had gone with her to various summer and winter resorts and had beside met some of Madam's friends in town of whose social prominence she had boasted, though Julia was convinced that the most of them were adventurers. But among them all could not be found a lover for her. As time went on and Madam realized this fact she became more than ever determined not to be thwarted in her plans.

Some three weeks ago William, the groom, who until then had been the most respectful of servants, became very familiar in his manner to her and continued so in spite of her reproofs, until finding her alone in the garden one night he began making the most violent love to her and ended by asking her to marry him. On her indignantly refusing, his manner became threatening, which convinced her that Madam was the instigator of the affront.

The next day she saw the woman and accused her, but though she denied all knowledge of it she demanded, since by Julia's confession she had received an offer of marriage, that she keep her oath.

In vain the girl plead and protested, with bitter tears and frantic promises, the woman was immovable; she had sworn and must abide by the consequences. Worn out by the struggle and seeing nothing before her but hopeless misery, the girl at last gave in, leaving all the arrangements in Madam's hands. That worthy planned an elopement as being best suited to the romantic nature of the bride, and the position of the groom. She was to meet the happy (?) couple in town and be the only witness of the marriage.

As a last resort the well-nigh distraught girl had sent for her friend, Sydney Lawrence to come to her, hoping she knew not what from her clever practicality, and the end had fully justified her faith.

"I owe all to you," she kept saying, "all to you."

at once. She left no address. Yes, she had occupied these apartments some time and had had many visitors, chiefly young ladies. Was there anything he could do for the young lady?

No, there was nothing he could do and slipping a remembrance into his hand for what he had already done, the young lady walked thoughtfully away. It was all her dupe last night she had suspected a miscarriage of her plans and fearing the result, had fled, perchance abroad, as she had said, but more probably to some other city—there to practice on the weaknesses of human nature.

## M. A. C. TO STUDY BEAN DISEASES

East Lansing, Mich.—This winter the Michigan Agricultural college botanical department will spend considerable time investigating bean diseases, hoping to discover some scientific facts about their life history that will enable them to combat the ravages to better advantage. The extension and farm crops men in the state have found the bean problem a serious one and declare that Michigan is in danger of losing its prestige as the foremost bean producing state in the union as a result.

The enrollment for this year in the college exceeds that of any previous year and a large increase in equipment and its teaching force is necessary.

The veterinary school, which is but three years old, now has 33 students. Plans are complete for the new veterinary building to be constructed next summer.

## Raise and Fatten Cattle Entirely on Alfalfa Pastures

Washington, D. C.—The stock-raising and meat industries of South America are well developed and have large possibilities for future extension, according to Dr. A. D. Melvin, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who has returned from a tour of investigation made by direction of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The cattle slaughtered for export in Argentina, Dr. Melvin says, are fed on grain whatever, but are raised and fattened entirely on alfalfa pastures. For the most part the cattle are high-grade stock the predominant breed being the Durham, with the Hereford ranking second and the Polled Angus third in number. The alfalfa pastures are capable of supporting many more cattle than are the native "camps" or unbroken country. In a general way the cattle raisers estimate on 2½ acres of pasture per head for growing cattle, and 3 to 3½ acres for fattening cattle. These pastures support the cattle the year round without any further feeding except in occasional times of drouth or invasion of locusts.

Alfalfa he says, is not being grown nearly as extensively as it could be. The extension of its growth he thinks will depend very largely upon the prices that the cattle raisers receive for their cattle. Because of present satisfactory prices the tendency now is to convert the grain lands into alfalfa pastures.

"At the time of my visit," says Dr. Melvin, "cattle that dressed 820 pounds were sold for \$74.80 gold. This grade of Argentine beef, which is of very high quality, is selling in England for from 8 to 9 cents a pound wholesale. Besides the price received for the meat there is a considerable return from the hide and the offal, and since the entrance of American packers into the South American trade these by-products are being carefully prepared and utilized.

Dr. Melvin reports that the Federal Government of both Argentina and Uruguay maintain veterinary inspection at all of the establishments exporting fresh beef. These establishments are known as "frigorificos." United States packing firms own four of the large plants in these two countries, and the competition between them and the native firms is keen.

Municipal abattoirs with official inspection are maintained very generally at all of the South American cities of any importance, and in this respect these countries are ahead of the United States. Usually these abattoirs are owned by the municipalities, which conduct the slaughtering and provide the inspectors, charging fees for the service.



## Western Michigan Pike 350 Miles of Good Roads

By HON. FRANK HAMILTON, Traverse City

No portion of Michigan has more rapidly developed her highways than the counties and townships of Western Michigan.

Turn, if you will, to a period prior to the time when the state granted the reward system and you will find some of the counties in Western Michigan building county roads.

In 1905 Michigan adopted the reward system and appropriated the magnificent sum of \$30,000 for rewards. Western Michigan redoubled her efforts and built splendid highways. To-day eleven of the fourteen lake shore counties are operating under the county road system and every county in the list, either through the county or township system, is building state reward roads. The following table shows the extent of work done and amount of reward each county has received under the present reward system up to June 30, 1912.

Counties	Built (miles)	Reward
Emmet	4,790	\$ 5,033
Charlevoix	1,475	738
Antrim	33,845	18,087
Grand Traverse	18,815	9,205
Benzie	18,960	9,484
Manistee	41,748	21,255
Mason	21,226	10,730
Oceana	39,531	20,082
Muskegon	39,254	20,840
Ottawa	3,832	1,916
Allegan	3,003	2,377
Van Buren	10,540	5,903
Berrien	17,492	15,484
<b>Total</b>	<b>256,480</b>	<b>\$179,690</b>

Many of you, no doubt, have heard of the "Western Michigan Pike," and some of you may have asked these questions, "Where is the Pike? What is it? Where was it born?"

In answer, I will say that in December, 1912, a call went out from the county officials and other public spirited citizens of Muskegon to the county officials of the shore line counties to meet in the city of Muskegon ostensibly for the purpose of building a new highway through these counties of Western Michigan. In answer to this call representatives chosen by the several counties met in convention in that city, January 11, 1913, delegates were present from the northern to the southern end of the state. The reports given showed that many miles of reward roads were already built upon logical lines for such a highway and together with the improved roads, it would require but little time to connect and make one continuous highway from the Straits of Mackinac to the Indiana line.

The following resolution evidenced the trend of the movement: "WHEREAS—It has become the policy of the State of Michigan to render State aid, under the reward system, in the improvement and development of her highways, and

"WHEREAS—The building of inter-county or continuous lines of highway throughout the State should receive encouragement and the cooperation of each and every locality through which such main lines will pass, and

"WHEREAS—This Convention of delegates of supervisors, highway commissioners and officials from the several counties, assem-

bled in the City of Muskegon, for the purpose of stimulating road building in Western Michigan and the further development of the entire Western Coast, do

"HEREBY RESOLVE—that as a means to the end desired, and that both local and general benefits from Good Roads may be secured, the several townships and counties along the shore from the Indiana line to the Straits of Mackinac be requested to co-operate with the adjoining counties, connect and build, at the earliest possible time, all pieces of unimproved and unfinished roads along the designated route, making one continuous line of improved highway

along the scenic route of Western Michigan, from the extreme southern limit to the Straits of Mackinac, passing through Muskegon, Ludington, Manistee, Traverse City, Charlevoix and Petoskey."



The Above View on the West Michigan Pike Clearly Shows the General Excellent Condition in Which the Roads Making up This "Straits of Mackinac to the Indiana Line" Route are Kept.

The enthusiasm manifest at this meeting spread over Western Michigan and extended to the Legislative halls in Lansing. It was on the third day of February, 1913, three weeks after this meeting, that what was known as the Trunk Line Highway Bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Allswede.

The next meeting of the shore line road organization was an executive board meeting held in Traverse City on the 13th of March in conjunction with the annual State Road Institute. The discussion of the proposed highway was one of the prominent features of the meeting. The hall selected for the occasion was filled to overflowing and the meeting adjourned to the Opera House for larger accommodations. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meeting. The fact was again emphasized that "a continuous highway running from the lower to the upper tier of counties was to be an assured fact." At the Muskegon meeting an inspection tour over the entire route was proposed and this was strongly endorsed at the Traverse City meeting.

In the month of June a preliminary inspection tour was run from Ottawa county to Charlevoix county by Messrs. Wm. De Kleine of Grand Haven, R. M. Hoffman of Manistee, John W. Bradford of Arcadia, Frank Hamilton, George G. Bates and John I. Gibson of Traverse City. The routes as outlined proved a feasibility one and was therefore adopted for the main tour in July. While at Traverse City the executive committee re-organized the association giving it a permanent name, "The West Michigan Pike Association" with the following named officers: Dr. Wm. De Kleine, President, Grand Haven; Richard M. Hoffman, Secretary, Manistee.

The evident purpose from the first in locating this pike was to select the most feasible route upon lines which indicated the earliest completion. From Mason county north the road building by townships and counties had clearly marked the course to be followed. These lines would grant the largest benefit to farmers and tourists alike. Such, no doubt, were among the considerations which prompted the recent legislative committee to adopt this route as a trunk line highway.

In the latter part of April the Trunk Line Bill passed both House and Senate. The West Michigan

built or under construction. This 120 miles will practically make the pike complete.

The official inspection tour left St. Joseph on the morning of July 7th. No road tour in Michigan has ever surpassed this in interest.

Recent investigations have disclosed the fact that the Northern counties from and including Mason have applied for and built together, 87 miles of reward road over this pike, while the lower tier have applied for and built together, 33 miles. It must not be roads are (fairly) good roads. We supposed that only State Reward are warranted in saying that not 6 per cent of the roads over this route are bad roads, and not one mile is termed impassible by automobile drivers.

The work of this Pike Association may well claim attention for its achievements. It has stimulated interest in road building along this line to a most surprising degree. Road officials have imbibed new life. They have found new fields for their activities. Road bees have become popular. Townships have bonded to the limit to further this movement in road building, and, with the additional rewards which are granted upon Trunk Lines, the time is not far distant when Western Michigan will not only have one great highway, but, each county, and township even, will count among her greatest assets her good roads.

### GOVT. URGING FARMERS TO RAISE MORE CATTLE

Washington—Shortage of meat in the United States and the way to increase the supply are discussed by experts in the department of agriculture in a special bulletin issued recently to the farmers of the country.

That there is a decided meat shortage is explained by James M. Pickens, of the bureau of animal industry, while George M. Rommel, chief of the animal husbandry division, urges maintenance and increase of cattle raising, its extension in the eastern states and increasing the production of beef cattle and hogs.

"The high cost of meat is a serious reality," says Mr. Pickens, "and it is now obvious that the rise in prices in recent years is the natural result of an actual shortage in production. The condition is reflected in the per capita consumption of meat in the United States which is estimated to have fallen off 10 pounds in the four years, or from 182 pounds in 1909 to 152 pounds in the fiscal year, 1913. It is evident that the country is facing an era of short production of meat and that some constructive means must be adopted if the American appetite for this class of food is to be supplied."

### Dangerous to Have Rat Poison Thrown on Porches, Says Helme

Lansing, Mich.—"One of the modern means of introducing some new brand of coffee, breakfast food or patent medicine is to have a sample of the article left on numerous porches throughout a city or town," states a bulletin entitled "Rat Poison Scattered on Lansing Porches" recently issued by the State Dairy and Food Department. It further says: "As a means of calling attention to a new product it is very effective, but as a means of advertising a rat poison this method is a new one on us. However, that is what happened in Lansing a few days ago and probably has or will happen in many other Michigan cities in the very near future.

"To have a poison hap hazarded thrown around on the porches of city residences, to our way of thinking, is a most dangerous proceeding and it is doubly so when the contents of that package in any way resembles a confection or to the child's eye something good to eat.

"One of the packages that was distributed in Lansing last Saturday was brought to this Department. It is called, 'Rat Annihilator.' It consists of a slab of material about one and one-half inches wide and three inches long, colored red and wrapped in a piece of oiled paper. On first sight one would call it a piece of candy, but on closer examination one finds that it has the odor of matches. An examination in the laboratory of this Department shows it to consist chiefly of starch paste impregnated with red phosphorus. This is contained in a carton which states on one end that the substance is a poison. On the face of the carton is a picture of a little girl going thru the process of annihilating a rat. You are informed that it is 'harmless to handle but do not take internally' and that it is 'safe, sure and sanitary.'

"The label is legal and anyone who could read the English language would know what he was getting and what it was to be used for, but when it is thrown around a city it is different. Little children who are quite often permitted to play on the front porch at this time of the year, are very liable to pick it up and open it. The slab of material resembles candy so much that the first impulse of a child would be to take a bite of it. In fact that was the occasion of the sample being brought to this Department. A package was left on the front porch of a Lansing residence, a two year old child was playing on the porch and found the rat poison. When the mother noticed the child, it had the slab out of the package and was about to bite into it.

"As stated above it seems to us that this method of advertising a rat poison is a very dangerous objection to the sale of rat poison, in our use, but we do not want

Because of the small amount of work necessary to grow cucumbers the representatives of the pickle industries doing business in northern Michigan assert that next year more acreage than has formerly been cultivated in that direction will be taken up by the growers. Almost in the heat of Manelona a number of thirty housewives and industrious school children have devoted an acre or two to the growing of cucumbers.

the cucumber crops for northern Michigan falls but little short of being a failure. The outlook for the future in the cucumber business is not dubious, however, the representative stated.

Last season thousands of bushels of cucumbers were raised and revenue derived from that source, with but a small amount of work necessary to grow the cucumbers, was a very acceptable source of income to those who grew them.

## HAPPENINGS IN STATE

### JACKSON PRISON IS AHEAD IN HANDLING OF LABOR PROBLEMS

Jackson—After a several thousand mile trip through the middle west, during which he made an extensive and thorough study of prison system in the various states, E. H. Lougher, chaplain of Jackson State prison, recently returned to his work here. In an interview Mr. Lougher pointed out apparent defects under which most of the prisons operate and suggested remedial measures, which, in his opinion, would go far toward solving the prison problem. He further stated that:

"Three things enter into the high type of modern prison administration: Discipline, work and educational training. These form the basis of reformation that fits a man for society when he is released. 'The prisons of the middle west are rapidly shifting to modern methods. Incarceration merely for punishment is becoming a secondary consideration. The modern methods include the honor system, work in the open, with or without guards, and the training schools.

"Michigan State prison at Jackson is today holding a front rank in matters of discipline. It may lack some of the snap of movement seen in the military prisons like Leavenworth, but it gains in the cheerful, prompt attention of the men, who respond out of a desire to make good and who are interested in purposeful, profitable employment.

"In handling its labor problem, Michigan State prison is ahead of anything I know of or have ever seen, when you consider the opportunity given for diversity of employment, opening up for the men the choice of half a dozen useful fields of labor, anyone of which will give him profitable employment upon release. At the same time, as the Jackson State industries are now conducted, they are fast reducing the expense to a point of self-support."

### MUST NOW SWEAR TO RESULTS OF EXAMINATION

Grand Rapids—In conformity with the suggestions of the state livestock sanitary commission, Milk Inspector Eldon Smith is preparing new blanks to be furnished to the veterinarians who perform the tuberculin test on cattle which supply milk for the city. The new rules will demand that seventy-two hours elapse between the time of inoculation and the examination for reaction, thus allowing the tuberculin to have ample time to show its effect. Further it is demanded that whenever a herd is tested an accurate and correct statement under oath be filed with the board of health, showing the results found in each cow tested.

In this way the local authorities and the state officials can secure

exact information as to all the tubercular cows and the chance of having these animals sold or traded to some innocent person and continued for dairy purposes will be greatly diminished.

### ROAD BUILDING ON THE CONTRACT PLAN PROVES A SUCCESS

Petoskey, Mich.—For the first time since road-making became a permanent industry, Emmet county is trying it out on the contract plan, and the result justifies the statement that the taxpayers will enjoy a big saving. When the proposition to bond the county for \$225,000 last spring to complete the road system lost out, the advocates of modern turnpikes didn't give up. They got to work and swung the 3-mill plan, and consequently Emmet county went the limit for roads, and likewise got the limit for the money expended.

At first it seemed that the contract plan would lose out, for the simple reason that no bids were offered. Hearing of this situation, John L. A. Galster, one of Emmet county's live boosters, who is interested in several enterprises hereabouts, got busy. He was one of the heartiest advocates of building the roads by contract, and he wasn't going to see the scheme a failure. He got behind one Robert D. Tripp, who had just ceased a long term of service with the city of Petoskey as city engineer and street commissioner, having resigned because he wanted a change. Mr. Tripp came forward with bids and got the contract to build three miles of the seven miles contemplated. The amount asked for each mile was around \$4,000.

Then, under the name of the Petoskey Construction company, Messrs. Tripp and Galster and another co-partner got busy. The first shovel full of dirt was turned on June 1, and the last of the three miles was put in proper condition just recently. The Petoskey Construction company was formed just to do that three miles of work and prove that the contract plan can be successful.

These three miles of road are located respectively on what are known as the Oden, Clarion and Charlevoix turnpikes. The first two have been in use several weeks, but the last was the one just recently finished.

Kingsley, Mich.—This is the time of year for the harvesting of potatoes and the class in agriculture in the public school is concerning itself with the improvement of the potato crop. Already some of the boys have succeeded in convincing their parents that much can be accomplished along the line of a better yield and a better product. The superintendent of this school, who has charge of the agriculture work, Harvey H. Berger, is endeavoring to make the same truly practical and is succeeding well.

## NEWS FROM

### University of Michigan

By JOHN R. BRUMM

#### FREER MANUSCRIPT RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM ABROAD

The facsimile of the Freer manuscript, recently distributed by the University, has been received with great enthusiasm by European scholars. Indeed, it is doubtful if any other work in which the University has taken part heretofore has awakened such interest abroad. No stronger evidence of this fact is needed than the discussion of the manuscript contained in the London Times of May 16. The Times reproduced a page of the Freer manuscript in facsimile, containing the new Sayings of Christ in the 16th chapter of St. Mark's Gospel; giving an extended critical review of the manuscript as a whole; and, in the same issue, representing "A New Gospel Manuscript" in an editorial, glowing with an enthusiasm rarely found in the Times.

#### MANY EXPEDITIONS WERE UNDERTAKEN

As a Result Thousands of Valuable Specimens Have Been Added to Collections of University

Ann Arbor—Several expeditions were undertaken during the past summer, by the staff of the University Museum and the Geological Department with the result that many valuable specimens have been added to the collections of the University. Through the generosity of Bryant Walker, '76 of Detroit, a party consisting of Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, Director of the University Museum, Frederick Gaige, scientific assistant in the Museum, and Professor A. S. Pearce, of the University of Wisconsin, were sent to Columbia, where they were engaged in the study of certain groups of animals in the Santa Marta Mountains. They arrived at Santa Marta on

the northern coast on June 30, and remained until September 1. The expedition proved very successful. The mountain of San Lorenzo was explored from base to summit, and additional studies were made about the base of the Sierra Nevada. In the course of this work rather exhaustive collections were made in different lines, and a considerable number of rare and new species were found. In the publications that will result from the study of the material obtained, the expedition will be designated as the Walker Expedition, in recognition of the support of Dr. Walker.

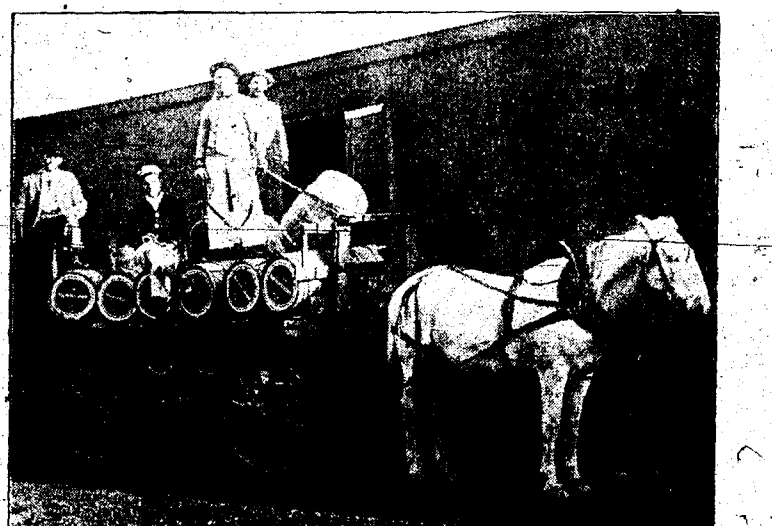
A gift from the Hon. George Shiras, which made possible an expedition to Whitefish Point, Chippewa County, in 1912, was continued during the past summer, and a second expedition carried on further investigations. They were limited to the fish of the region, and were made by Professor Thomas I. Hankins, of the State Normal School, Charleston, Ill. Mr. Hankins has made a preliminary report from which it is apparent that the work was successful, and he is engaged upon a detailed paper that will embody the results of his study. The latter will be the fourth of the series of publications that have resulted from the Whitefish Point work.

During the summer Professor Ermine C. Case, of the Department of Geology, assisted by Mr. W. I. Robinson, a graduate student in the Department, also completed the excavation of a "bone-bed" in the Permian-Carboniferous beds of north central Texas. This bed had been discovered the previous summer, but was so extensive that its excavation was delayed until the present year. From 1,200 to 1,300 specimens were recovered, and are now in the University. The collection consists largely of the partial skeletons of extinct reptiles and amphibians, and is one of the largest if not the largest, single collection which has come from this region.

### Ships His Fine Apples to England Where They Will Bring Big Price

Lowell, Mich.—A car load of fine apples as has ever been grown in Western Michigan being almost perfect and of high color were packed recently at this place, under the direction of R. W. McIntosh, one of the Western Michigan Development Bureau's apple inspectors. These apples were of the Northern Spy and Steele's Red variety and were the largest and handsomest apples to be found in the Lowell section of Western

Michigan. They will be sent to J. & H. Goodwin at Manchester, England, who will sell these apples upon the English market to the best advantage. The present is the third generation of the Goodwins in the apple business and what they do not know about selling apples is hardly worth knowing. Their business amounts to about one thousand carloads a year and they buy in all parts of the United States, Canada, Australia and other parts of



Mr. Watt's Apples Being Shipped to England. This Lowell Fruit Gooer is Proving That Extra Fine Pippins can be Profitably Grown in his Section of Michigan Just as Well as in Those More Largely Advertised.

Michigan. Every apple was inspected by Mr. McIntosh and only those that would come up to the "Sunnyripe" specifications were allowed to go into the barrels. As each barrel was filled the "Sunnyripe" specifications were on the end, also the name of the grower. The apples are guaranteed by the Western Michigan Development Bureau to be fancy and

the world where good apples are being grown. The apples shipped from Lowell were from the orchard of W. A. Watts who has been following fruit growing along the lines laid down by our most successful horticulturists. It is expected that the apples will sell for not less than a barrel and there is hopes that the price will be even better.

### WEATHER DETRIMENTAL TO PICKLE INDUSTRY

Manelona—Late spring frosts and unfavorable weather conditions during summer months have caused an unprecedented setback in the pickle industry of this section this summer. According to a local representative of one of the mammoth pickling concerns which has erected warehouses in various portions of the country and which maintains a pickling station here,



## Consumption Takes 350 People Every Day

in the United States and the surprising truth is that most cases are preventable with timely, intelligent treatment.

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with extremely long skirt, having elastic extensions at the back, which produce superb style with absolute ease.

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For Sale at  
**M. E. ASHLEY & CO.'S.**

## 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 rug" or "Carpet" (trade name) which has in which the A. T. Washburne 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 Refitting department, which includes a large sterilizing apparatus for purifying rugs and carpets. The cleaning department is fully equipped with all modern and time-saving machinery devices run by electricity. Two of the largest rotary renovating machines for general cleaning and a powerful vacuum machine for cutting times more powerful and efficient than the portable ones this latter is for the rug and oriental. The plant is also equipped with the machines for the sewing of carpets of all kinds in the most approved manner with flat elastic seams. With latest facilities, most up-to-date equipment, highest grade of workmanship, lowest possible prices, and prompt service, bespeaks a lush future for the Petoskey Rug Co. of which A. T. Washburne is proprietor and to which address all orders and correspondence. No odd or addressed—NO AGENTS.—Petoskey Evening News, April 13, 1911.—Make your shipments as early as possible.

OVER 65 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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## WORKINGS OF THE CAMORRA

How an Englishman Was Politely Mulcted of \$300 by Italian Society.

A paean of rejoicings has gone up in print over the verdict on the Camorra prisoners at Viterbo, and it is stated—rather previously, I fear—that the great secret society of Italy has been scotched. That Naples will no longer be its headquarters is probable, but it is so widely spread over the whole of Italy that it can be no more killed by imprisoning its Neapolitan leaders than you can kill an octopus by cutting off one of its tentacles. The society has local branches in every town of importance, and it adapts its methods to the status of the people whom it bleeds.

How polite the Camorrista can be a true tale of how an Englishman subscribed to its funds will show. The Englishman in question, a married man, took a house in one of the seaport towns of Italy, not Naples, and brought his English furniture with him. A month or two after he had taken up residence, a very polite Italian gentleman called on him and presented him with a bill for \$300 for furniture bought from an Italian firm. The Englishman said that there must be some mistake, for he had bought no furniture in Italy, and his visitor then explained that the bill was the means by which he might subscribe to the local branch of the Camorra, and thus obtain its protection. There was no hurry about the matter, said the polite Italian, and if the Englishman did not care to pay at once the matter might stand over for six months.

The Englishman went to his consul, who referred him to the local head of the police. The local head of the police, talking as an official, promised him every protection if he did not intend to give the money, but as a private individual, suggested to him that \$300 was not very much to pay to avoid all the anxiety that was entailed by being in the black books of the Camorra. The Englishman paid his \$300 and holds the bill, duly receipted, for purely imaginary furniture, bought from a purely imaginary Italian firm.

## CLAIMED FOR NEW YORK CITY

Origin of Popular Expression, "Let Her Go, Gallagher!" Said to Have Originated There.

The expression "Let her go, Gallagher" is in use in nearly every city of the United States, and has traveled to foreign countries, yet it is doubtful if many can tell the origin of it. A group of men recently met in New York city and soon were talking of events that happened many years ago. One of them told the story of "Let her go, Gallagher," and vouches for the truth of it, as he was present at the time it began.

"A number of delegates," said the veteran, "representing the Chicago fire department came to visit the New York fire ladders in the early '70s. They were shown about fire headquarters and inspected the different systems. Then they desired to see some of the crack companies. Their escorts brought them to hook and ladder No. 14, in East 125th street, and while examining the apparatus an alarm was sounded from the West Side. Capt. Henry M. Jones bade the visitors jump on the sides of the fire truck and accompany the fire fighters to the blaze.

"Peter Gallagher was the driver of the team, and he quickly got to his seat on the truck. It swung out to the street, and the driver guided the horses to straighten out the ponderous machine. When in a position to take full speed and dash to the place where the alarm was sounded Captain Jones yelled to the driver, 'Let her go, Gallagher!'

"The visiting firemen never forgot the command, and thus began the famous old saying that is in vogue today."

### Human Hair-Nets.

The annual sale of nets of human hair, according to the report of the American consul at Kehl, estimated at 12,000,000.

Hair-nets are made almost wholly in the houses of Alsatian and Austrian peasants; the peculiar skill required to net hair has become in part hereditary.

The children begin first to tie the hairs together, end to end, to make one long hair. Then, with only a round piece of wood about six inches long and one-half inch in diameter and a needle, the older girls and women—and sometimes the men—weave the nets. Each mesh is knotted in much the same way that fish-nets or hammocks are made. Only tying a single hair is a more delicate and difficult task than tying a string.

To make a dozen nets is a day's work of ten or twelve hours.

The only salaried cat in the United States, so far as one can find out, has just died in New Orleans, and was given a proper burial. This was Old Tom, who for years had been carried on the board of trade as official rat catcher, with a salary of ten cents a day, and was never discharged, though in his later years he was as reluctant as other veteran office holders to get busy. But he had no enemies except of the feline sort, and his framed picture is to adorn the directors' room at the board of trade. —Springfield Republican.

## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913.

## SURELY WAS CLEVER SNAKE

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

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

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

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

## KING OF AMERICAN ISLAND

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

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

The kingdom he refers to was once set up on Beaver Island, in northern Lake Michigan, and flourished for some years. James Jesse Strang, a prominent Mormon, had quarreled with the leaders of his church, and in 1846 withdrew with a few followers to that island. Other Mormons joined the colony from time to time, and by the winter of 1848 they were sufficiently numerous to threaten control of the island. On July 8, 1850, Strang was crowned king with elaborate ceremonies. There was much controversy between the Mormons and the other inhabitants of the island, mostly fishermen. While on a visit to Detroit President Fillmore heard of this little kingdom within the domain of the United States. He sent an armed vessel to Beaver Island, and King Strang was captured and tried for treason. He conducted his own defense and made such an eloquent plea that he was acquitted. In 1850 he was assassinated.—Philadelphia Record.

### Embraced Whole Fraternity.

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

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

### Grounds for Divorce.

A Cleveland lawyer tells this one:  
"A woman came up to my office the other day and wanted to know if she could get a divorce because her husband didn't believe in the Bible. I told her that unless she had some thing else on him there would be no use in bringing suit."  
"But he's an absolute infidel!" she insisted.  
"That makes no difference," said I.  
"Doesn't it, indeed?" she cried, triumphantly. "Well, you are a fine lawyer, I must say. Here's the laws of Ohio, and they say that infidelity, if proved, is a ground for divorce!"

## W. R. C. CONVENTION

The Tenth District Convention of the Woman's Relief Corps met in our city Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Business sessions were held in the K. P. Hall. Delegates to the number of thirty answered to roll call. They were a very pleasant bunch of ladies and the Local Corps enjoyed them very much and feel it was a very profitable and enjoyable gathering.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mary J. Moore of Big Rapids.  
Senior Vice—Anna Gökrey of Tustin.  
Junior Vice—Hattie Harrington of Ludington.  
Chaplain—Rachel Stanfill of Tustin.  
Treasurer—Eva Wheeler of Boone.  
Secretary—Kathrine Sealy of Big Rapids.

Delegate to National Convention—Lydia Thompson of Cadillac.  
Alternate—Hattie J. Harrington of Ludington.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Convention:

First—We wish to thank the Mayor for his cordial welcome to your city. Although the key was in the bottom of the well. We had already entered your homes and hearts.

Second—We heartily thank the members of Stevens Corps No. 161 for their cordial welcome and bountiful entertainment. We congratulate them on their systematic arrangement and the culinary skill of their many members which we certainly have much enjoyed.

Third—We wish to thank the Comrades of the Relief Corps and Rev. Bennett and others who took part in the campfire for the pleasant evening they permitted us to enjoy.

Mary J. Moore,  
Mary Magee,  
Annie E. Gokey,  
Committee.

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.

Have You Ever Studied the Shape Of Your Foot?

# Ralston

## SHOES are Foot Moulded



CORRECTLY designed outside and scientifically proportioned inside, Ralstons offer you the utmost in both style and comfort.

They are made on foot-moulded lasts the exact shape of your feet. That's the reason they need no breaking in.

Try Ralstons—\$4.00 to \$6.00

For sale by **CHAS. A. HUDSON**  
EXCLUSIVE SHOE DEALER.

A woman can jump at conclusions without any display of hosiery.

And most men are stockholders in the Good Intention Paving Company.

One never realizes what a soft saap one has until one loses one's teeth.

If a man tells his troubles to his wife she sees to it that he has plenty to tell. An optimist is a man who can fool himself into the belief that he is contented.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Five-room house with woodshed, City water in kitchen. Stone's Addition.—E. A. LEWIS.

Many a man gets to be conceited by thinking he isn't.

Self-interest is the motive power that requires the least oil.

### A MAKER OF HEALTH

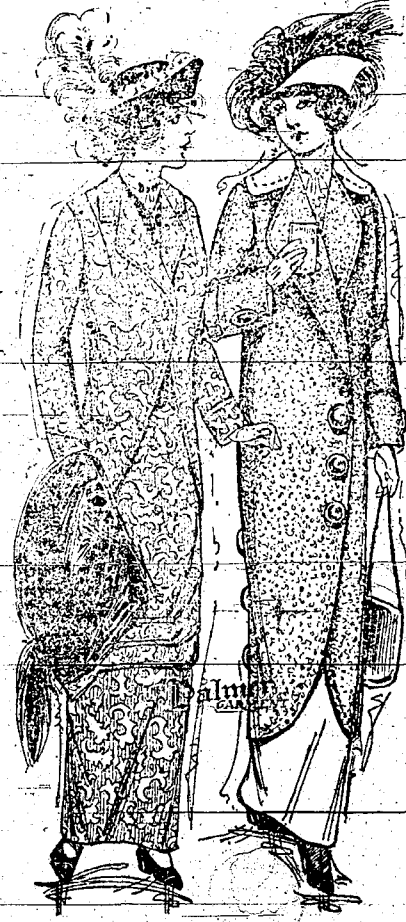
A good honest medicine like Foley Kidney Pills gives health to many families. Mrs. O. Palmer, 635 Willow St., Green Bay, Wis., was seriously ill with kidney and bladder trouble. Mr. Palmer writes: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength due solely to the use of Foley Kidney Pills." Hites Drug Store.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

Fine Autumn Showing  
Of The Celebrated

# "Palmer Garments"

Now on at this store.



The Very Latest and Most Authentic Styles in

## Ladies', Misses' and Children's COATS and SUITS

There is a newness and originality about these garments that bespeak individuality and good tailoring. When you try on a model that is becoming to you, you need have no further concern about the style and the quality for we guarantee every garment sold.

# East Jordan Lumber Co.



## Briefs of the Week

G. Ross Brownell will meet with the singing society at the high school room next Wednesday evening at 7:30. All singers are urged to make a special effort to attend.

Boyer City council has come out with a warning that sidewalks must be kept clear of snow and slush the coming season or offenders will be prosecuted. Heretofore the rule has been dealt with rather leniently.

Work on the paving of North Main Street is progressing nicely. Owing to the snow flurries and freeze the work was delayed about a day this week, but the job will undoubtedly be completed this coming week.

District W. C. T. U. Conventions was held at Charlevoix this week Tuesday and Wednesday with about fifty delegates in attendance. Those from here attending were Mrs. M. E. Heston, Mrs. E. E. Hall, and Mrs. T. R. Joynt.

The body of Frank Dean, a Cadillac automobile mechanic, was found in Long Lake Monday. Dean was drowned Thursday while hunting ducks in a canvas canoe. His bride of a month has been dangerously ill since he was lost.

Boyer City is planning for an old-fashioned Harvest Festival, and the date set for the feast is Tuesday, Nov. 4. There will be a big exhibition of farm products, a big feed, music and dancing of the old time kind. A general good time for both old and young is what the merchants of that city are planning.

Marriage licenses issued this week were to Alfred Peterson, age 20, Amy V. Holding, age 17, both of Boyne City; Saul Henderson, age 27, and Dora Fletcher, age 32, both of Boyne City; Joseph H. Stephenson, age 21, and Tala Edith Pearson, both of Boyne Falls; Ervin A. Hyatt, age 28 and Jessie Fay, age 30, both of East Jordan.

Harbor master Sam Hamilton in "on to his job." He had the captain of the steamer Sidney O. Neff arrested for going through the upper channel at too many revolutions per minute, and the skipper was assessed \$25 and cost. It was about that time some one was made an example of. Complaint was made the same day against the game warden boat, and a warrant is waiting for Capt. Sam.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

The western Michigan power company has petitioned the board of supervisors of Wexford county for permission to construct eight dams across the Manistee river in Wexford county. The Yuma dam will be 30 feet in height from the present normal level of the water; the Mesick dam 27 feet, Sherman dam 60 feet, Buckley dam 50 feet, Mystic dam 60 feet, Mantou dam 47 feet, Baxter dam 37 feet, and Walton dam 62 feet.

If you are a kicker and see the shadows of failure in everything that is proposed to help the town, for heaven's sake go to some secluded canyon and kick your own shadow on the clay bank and give the men who are working to build up the town a chance. One long-faced, hollow-eyed, whining, gaping, chronic kicker can do more to keep away business and capital from a town than all the drouth, short crops, cinch bugs, cyclones and blizzards combined.—Ex.

In an effort to close up the affairs of the Citizens' Mutual Fire Insurance company, a meeting of the Emmet county policy holders was held Wednesday at Petoskey. At this meeting it was decided to turn over the remaining accounts to Receiver Barber, who will collect them in his own way and without any expense to the Emmet county policy-holders who have paid up their assessments. A similar meeting was held Tuesday in Charlevoix and Thursday Mr. Barber conducted the third meeting in Cheboygan.

**STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN**

Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$6100

**4 PER CENT**

**PAID ON DEPOSITS**

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

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

**WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.**

Ed Kowalske is out at his farm home.

Harley Hammond was at Charlevoix first of the week.

Mrs. John Monroe returned from St. Ignace this week.

C. V. Miles was here from Charlevoix on business, Friday.

V. G. Holbeck returned home from Lansing on Thursday.

J. L. Weisman was at Boyne City Thursday on business.

John Schroeder is at Bellaire this week buying potatoes.

Mrs. W. P. Porter was a Traverse City visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. Lardie of Traverse City was a business visitor here this week.

Mrs. Mead is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Horen.

H. H. Bechtold of Bellaire was guest of his brother George, over Sunday.

W. C. Spring returned from a business trip to Grand Rapids Thursday.

Archie Couturier of Mancelona was calling on old friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kimball were guest of Central Lake friends, Sunday.

Geo. Rhodes of Bear Lake was an East Jordan business visitor this week.

Miss Mary DeWitt returned from her visit at Traverse City, first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bechtold of Bellaire are guests of their son George, this week.

Mrs. C. Johnson and family spent Sunday at Green River guest of relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Berg was guest of her daughter Miss Mary, at Bay Shore last week.

Mrs. Frank Horen was guest of Traverse City friends a few days the past week.

Miss Lucile Hungerman of Charlevoix is guest of Miss Belle Roy this week.

Mrs. Fred Lanway is guest of her parents, southwest of the city, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baldwin were guests of Boyne City relatives over Sunday.

Rev. J. J. Maahestad and son of Sutton's Bay were East Jordan visitors Thursday.

R. O. Bisbee and W. A. Stroebel were Boyne Falls business visitors, Thursday.

The St. Joseph Sewing Circle were entertained by Mrs. Wm. Raino on Thursday.

Mrs. L. A. Hoyt and Mrs. E. N. Clink entertained at the home of the former on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Bayliss and son Howard returned home, Wednesday, from a visit with relatives at Afton.

E. Flagg and family expect to occupy their home on Bowen's addition (the first part of next week).

Mrs. S. A. Richmond of Central Lake is guest of her daughter Mrs. Carl Stroebel for a short time.

Mrs. Elmer Grennon of Detroit is guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sheldon on the West Side.

Mike Lintner has rented the Clark tenement house on Esterly St., and will move into same next week.

PATTERNS for Embroidery are now on display. Start your Christmas work early. M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Mesdames Haire, Shaw, Turner and Byron of Boyne City were guests of Mrs. A. Cameron, Saturday, last.

Mrs. Geo. Carr of Charlevoix was in the city for a couple of days this week, guest of her son George and family.

Miss Harriet Gunsolus returned from Chicago and Benton Harbor this week, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. O. B. Bundy of Old Vincennes, Ind., is expected this Saturday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans.

Mrs. Geo. G. Glenn and Mrs. E. A. Ashley entertained the Whist Club at the home of the former with a Halloween party Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Raino with son Kenneth attended the Alba fair the past week, and was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eastcott at Lone Birch farm over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll, Mrs. Chas. Santose and children of Boyne City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grindel over Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Porter and Miss Mildred Drescher entertained the teachers of our public schools and other friends at the home of the former on Friday evening at six o'clock dinner.

Among those over from Boyne City to attend "The Light Eternal" Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collier, Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton, C. I. Bellamy and Mr. Peaper.

R. N. Spence was at Frederic Wednesday.

Dr. Varden left Friday on a business trip to Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond a daughter, Tuesday.

L. C. Madison was a Charlevoix business visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Carr entertained the Whist Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peck returned home from Bay City Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe LaValley was at Traverse City and Suttons Bay this week.

Mrs. J. G. Blake of Bellaire is guest of Mrs. George Pringle this week.

Austin Bartlett returned Saturday last from his trip up the Manistee river.

Miss Dorothy Joynt was given a party by a number of her friends Thursday.

Orrin Bartlett leaves this Saturday for Newberry where he will remain for some time.

Att'y E. N. Clink and Miss Belle Roy were Charlevoix visitors a couple of days this week.

Henry Pringle and Archie Pringle and wife have returned from Minnesota for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass and son spent Sunday at Traverse City guest of relatives.

Irving and Anna Doerr are here from Detroit on an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bretz went to Evert on Wednesday for a weeks visit with the former's parents.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Malpass next Friday afternoon, November 7th.

Mrs. Varden returned to Newberry on Saturday after spending some time with her son and family here.

Mrs. W. N. Durand and children were guests at the home of Myron Durand at Central Lake this week.

A number of Mrs. Erwin Hyatt's friends gave a pot luck supper in her honor Friday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swafford are spending a few weeks, guest at the home of J. H. Koehler at Chestonia.

The annual masquerade party of the L. O. T. M. M. will be held next Monday evening, Nov. 3rd. Admission, 10c.

Mrs. E. N. Clink and Mrs. L. Hoyt entertained with a thimble party at the home of the former on Wednesday.

Leroy Sherman and wife drove to Vandenburg, Sunday; Mrs. Sherman remaining for a week's visit with her parents.

Mrs. Lou Johnson returned to her home at Big Rapids on Tuesday after a few days visit here with her daughter Miss Frederica.

Com'r J. H. Milford, Miss Florence Barrett and Miss Hazel Cummins are attending the State Teacher's Convention at Ann Arbor this week.

Mrs. Samuel Richardson Sr., was surprised with a number of her old neighbors on Wednesday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Miss Katherine French entertained about sixteen little friends on Thursday afternoon with a Halloween party the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary.

The W. F. M. Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Richard Barnett on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 2:30 p. m. Members respond to roll call with some fact about the W. F. M. S. Visitors welcome.

Miss Edith Ramsey, assisted by Mrs. L. Swafford, gave a thimble party to a number of their friends at the home of the former last Friday evening. A feature of the evening was a recitation by Miss Boosinger and songs by Mesdames Holbeck and Berger.

The first meeting of the candidates for the City Basket Ball team is called for Monday evening, Nov. 3rd, at the Town Hall. A large number of experienced players have signified their intention to make an effort to land a place on the team, and the prospects for a fast team are good. The boys have rented the roller rink building and expect to improve this so that it will be one of the best Courts in northern Michigan. Arrangements are being made to seat all who may attend the games.

James Helme, dairy and food commissioner, has a plan which he expects will contribute to the observance of the pure food laws. He proposes to award printed cards, authorized by his department, to those stores which meet all requirements. These cards will, in reality, be certificates of excellence. Cards indicating shops of the highest cleanliness and purity of articles sold is concerned, are white. Blue cards will be posted in the second class shops and red ones in the third class ones. Each card carries the commissioner's signature.

Wm. Raino and Conductor Love spent Sunday last at Bay City guest of friends.

Dry Pole Wood for sale by J. A. NICKLESS, good measure and the right price.

Mrs. P. Bowman of Saginaw is guest of friends and relatives in the city for two weeks.

See our window for bargains—15c buys anything shown there. M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Mrs. Walterhuss returned from Millington on Saturday last where she spent some weeks with relatives.

I have a quantity of good solid Cabbage for general use or kraut, Call on J. A. NICKLESS. Quantity and price to suit.

W. S. Chevalier of Detroit is in our city, painting some new scenery for Manager Adams of the Temple Theatre, and a new advertising curtain.

FOR RENT—My farm residence just south of fair grounds. Every thing in good condition, good well, cellar, woodshed and out building and an extra fine hen house, also private telephone line. Small family only, \$5.00 per month.

"The Light Eternal" given at the Temple Theatre last Monday evening was by far the best theatrical given in our city the past year. The cast was remarkably well balanced. The Metropolitan Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Berger, furnished delightful music between the acts.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. F. L. Willis, suffered greatly from asthma and bronchitis. He writes: "I got no relief until I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It entirely removed those choking sensations, and never failed to produce an easy and comfortable condition of the throat and lungs." Hites Drug Store.

## HIATT-FAY NUPTIALS

Popular East Jordan Couple Married Last Monday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fay was the scene of wedding festivities last Monday evening when their daughter, Miss Jessie, was united in marriage to Erwin A. Hiatt, Rev. T. Porter Bennett performing the ceremony.

The young couple failed to take their friends into their confidences, and were well on their way to Grand Rapids for a short wedding trip before it became known here. They returned home Thursday evening and the East Jordan Military Band, of which Mr. Hiatt is leader, proceeded to give them a serenade.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt have a host of friends in our city who wish them happiness.

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## Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

You are invited to attend public worship in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, both morning and evening, 10:30 and 7:00.

You are also invited to Sunday School at close of morning service 11:45.

The Young Peoples Meeting at 6:15 is open to every one, and all strangers will be cordially welcomed.

The visit of the Rev. Alfred Atwood, Synodical Superintendent of Sunday School work in Michigan on Wednesday last was a success every way. He was listened to by a fair sized audience with very close attention and his very interesting and suggestive talk cannot but be useful and stimulating to the life and work of our Sunday Schools.

Questions were asked and answered, and at the close many remained to talk over difficulties in their work as teachers. Mr. Atwood is visiting every Presbyterian School in the state. Professor Brownell sang a solo with admirable voice and expression, and Mrs. Kirby's solo was also highly appreciated. A choir of young people, members of Miss Porter's class led the hymns.

The pastor presided, the Rev. T. Porter Bennett offered prayer, and Miss Grigsby officiated at the organ.

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**SPECIAL SALE ON**  
**28 LaVogue Coats 28**

Owing to a mix-up in their shipping department, a consignment of **28 NEW UP-TO-DATE LaVogue LADIES' COATS** were shipped us instead of a Wisconsin firm.

The Company has authorized us to dispose of these Coats at a

**25 per cent. Discount**

These Coats—no two alike—were to retail at from \$12.50 to \$27.00 and at **ONE-QUARTER-OFF**—at this season—makes this the most remarkable offering of **LADIES' COATS** ever offered at this season of the year. Come in and examine them.

**L. WEISMAN**

**A Real Beauty Spot**

One of the real beauty spots of this city is the show window of our store in which we are displaying just now many of the new Wooltex coats and suits, furs and other apparel that have just come from the makers.

Coming at this time of the the season, when fall fashions are at their height, there are to be found here many new ideas in designs and fabrics, ideas that will not be found expressed in any merchandise shown elsewhere.



**M. E. ASHLEY & CO.**

**The Store That Sells Wooltex**  
Coats Suits Shirts



# Women's Department

Mrs. Mary Wicks, Editor

## How to Spell Names of New Dress Fabrics

For the benefit of our readers who are not fashionable dress-makers a list of the new dress fabrics is printed. Many of the weaves are new and few even know how to spell the names. The following will be of sufficient interest to clip out and keep for future reference:

**CHINCHILLA**—A fabric made of fine wool, having a surface composed of small tufts closely united.

**CHINE**—Warp printed. A fabric wherein the designs, being printed on the warps, appears somewhat faintly and in indefinite outline.

**COTELE**—A ribbed weave in flat, rather wide effect.

**COVERT**—A wool or worsted cloth, usually in fine twill weave, in small mixture effect.

**CRAVENETTE**—A waterproofing process applied to fabrics made of silk, wool or cotton. Not a fabric.

**CREPON**—A dress fabric of silk or wool in which the design is produced by using yarns having a different degree of stretch, so that portions of the fabric are crinkled or apparently blistered, either irregularly or in set designs.

**CREPE DE CHINE**—A sheer silk having a minute crepe effect in the weave.

**CREPE METEOR**—A lustrous silk crepe.

**DAMASSE**—Applied to fabrics having a rich, woven design. Similar to damask.

**DIMITY**—A fine cotton fabric, plain or printed, having a cord design running lengthwise of the piece.

**DRAP DE TE**—Allied to cashmere in weave, but heavier.

**DRESDEN**—A small, unobtrusive design in pastel colorings.

**DUCHESS**—A satin fabric having the back woven in flat twills with a smooth surface.

**EOLIENNE**—A sheer silk and wool material. Also in silk and cotton.

**EPONGE**—A French term for sponge cloth.

**ETAMINE**—A sheer, open weave of more or less transparent tissue.

**FAILLE**—A soft, flat ribbed silk.

**FACONNE**—Having a figure or design raised on the surface.

**FLOCOONE**—Having small flaks, in white or color.

**FOULARD**—A soft twilled silk usually printed.

**GLACE**—Originally applied to a fabric having a glossy, lustrous surface. Now often applied to "shot" silks, that is, plain weaves wherein the warp and filling are of different colors.

**GRANITE**—A weave in which the yarns are so twisted as to create a pebbled surface.

**GRENADINE**—An openwork, diaphanous material, of silk, wool or cotton.

**GROSGRAIN**—A silk fabric having a small ribbed effect, from selvaige to selvaige. When the rib

runs lengthwise the fabric is known as a millerayes.

**HABUTAI**—A plain weave silk of smooth and even texture, originally made in Japan on hand looms.

**HENRIETTA**—A soft, lustrous woven fabric of wool; similar to a cashmere, but finer and lighter.

**JACQUARD**—Designs produced by the mechanism invented by Jacquard, whereby complicated figures are woven into the fabric.

**JOUY**—Printings in small floral effects on silk or cotton, similar to pompadour designs. Named after a Frenchman who established a plant for such work during the reign of Louis XV.

**KHAKI**—A color resembling that of the ground. This word is derived from the Hindustani word for "earth."

**KHAKI**—A Japanese silk of plain weave, not so fine as habutai.

**LADIES CLOTH**—A dress fabric of plain weave, similar to a flannel in construction, but with a high finished surface, which gives the fabric a broadcloth effect.

**LIBERTY**—A lightweight silk, having a satin finish.

**LOUISINE**—A silk fabric having an uneven surface, like that of an armure, but finer in effect.

**MALINE**—A fine silk net of gauzelike texture. Practically the same as tulle.

**MARQUINETTE**—A sheer, plain weave fabric of silk or cotton, having a mesh more open than that of voile.

**MATELASSE**—Having a raised pattern, as if quilted or wadded.

**MELANGE**—The French word for "mixture."

**MELTON**—Stout, smooth woolen cloth, similar to broadcloth, but heavier.

**MERCERIZING**—A chemical process by which a silk-like luster is imparted to cotton yarns and fabrics.

**MESSALINE**—A lightweight satin of fine quality.

**MOHAIR**—The fine, silky hair of the Angora goat. A lustrous fabric made from this material.

**MOIRE**—A watered design applied to silks by pressure between engraved rollers.

**MOUSSELINE DE SOIE**—A sheer, soft fabric of silk, similar to chiffon, but of more open weave.

**OTTOMAN**—A silk of cotton weave having thick ribs at various intervals. Originally the thick cord ran crosswise. When the cord runs lengthwise the fabric is often known as an "ottoman cord."

**OMBRE**—Having graduated stripes in color which shade from light to dark, or vice versa.

**OXFORD**—Originally a wool fabric in dark gray and white mixtures. Of late years, heavy cotton and linen fabrics have been known by this name.

**PAILLETTE**—Round spot patterns on fabrics.

**PANNE**—A lightweight velvet with "laid" or flattened pile.

**PASTEL**—Applied to tones of any color when exceptionally pale.

**FASTILE**—A round or oval Spot

**PEAU DE CYGNE**—A closely woven silk having a lustrous but uneven surface.

**PEAU DE SOIR**—A closely woven silk having a somewhat uneven, satin-like surface.

**PEKINE OR PEKIN STRIPES**—A color design in stripes of equal width and with equal space between.

**PERCALE**—A plain weave cotton fabric of fine or medium count, used for shirts, dresses, linings, etc.

**PIQUE**—A cotton fabric having wide or fine welts. With wide welts it closely approximates a cotton Bedford cord. See "Welt."

**PLISSE**—Pleated

**PLUMETS**—A sheer cotton fabric ornamented with tufts at intervals.

**POINTILLE**—Having a design in small dots.

**POMPADOUR**—Small floral designs.

**PONGEE**—A lightweight fabric made of the silk produced by wild silkworms, that feed on oak leaves.

**POPLIN**—A fabric having a silk warp and a wool welt, with a corded surface. Goods in which a similar effect is produced, but made in all silk, all wool or cotton are also called "poplins."

**RAIMIE**—A plant of Chinese and East Indian origin, from which a strong, lustrous fiber is obtained. Used to an increasing extent in the manufacture of dress goods, underwear, sail cloth, fishing line, etc.

**RATINE**—A wool material similar to a chinchilla, but having smaller tufts with wider spacings between.

**RAYE**—Striped

**REP**—A style of weaving in which the surface has a crosswise, ribbed appearance, in distinction from "cords," which run lengthwise of the fabric.

**SHANTUNG**—A heavy grade of pongee silk.

**SICILIENNE**—A mohair of heavy weight.

**SPONGE CLOTH**—A fine cotton or wool fabric having a surface resembling that of a small sponge.

**SURAH**—A light, soft, twilled silk.

**TERRY CLOTH**—A weave in which the loops have not been cut. Frequently applied to cotton fabrics on the order of agarie and sponge cloth.

**TULLE**—A plain, fine silk net. Practically the same as maline.

**TUSSAH**—The wild silk from which shantung and pongee are made. Applied to these fabrics when heavy and coarsely woven.

**VENETIAN**—A wool fabric, closely woven, in a fine twill.

**VIGOGNE**—The French form of the word "vicuna," applied to a soft woolen dress material.


**VIGOREUX**—A worsted material, printed in the warp so as to produce a melange or mixture, effect in coloring.

**VOILE**—A sheer, semitransparent, plain weave fabric of silk, wool or cotton—plain or ornamented with stripes or figures.

tion is put on the hives very long before the bees are ready to draw it out there is very grave danger that they will put in a large part of their time gnawing it. If they do this all your nice work putting in those full sheets of foundation etc. is for naught for they will make sad havoc with them. Well that means that we are still further behind with this article. Last it should have been written last season in plenty of time to have you prepared for this emergency. What we need is a lot of drawn combs extracting combs or shallow-do-no-better-use-the-full-depth combs. At any rate see that the bees have plenty of room, whatever you have to give them, and give it as soon as they begin to nearly fill the hive.

Don't get the idea that you want many swarms. You do not. They are the worst thing you can have. Get just as few as you can and see to it that the bees put in their energies in gathering honey instead of preparing to swarm. If you want increase get it by some of the methods described in some of the previous issues. Well you say, "but I can't stop their swarming, some of them will swarm in spite of me." Probably that's true. Neither can any of the rest of us, but we can take every precaution to keep them from swarming, and then if they do swarm in spite of us, why we simply have to make the best of it. Giving them lots of room and good ventilation will stop some of the swarming tendency, and then we will have to do the best we can with the rest of them. So now we will take up the proposition of those that do swarm.

(Continued next week)



## Apiculture

CONDUCTED BY  
**LEON C. WHEELER**  
Barryton Michigan

## Producing Comb Honey

Nine out of ten small bee-keepers run for comb honey, which is a profession much more difficult than that of producing the far more profitable crop of extracted honey. As this department is more especially one for the small beekeeper the subject of comb honey is therefore a very important one.

It is pretty late for this season to tell you to get on your super room early but if you failed to do it this year perhaps you will remember to do it next year. I think I have mentioned this though in some of my previous articles on swarming etc. Be that as it may it is one of the necessary things to have your supers on early. When I say early I mean early. Not just after the bees have swarmed or just after the flow begins on clover, although that is what I preached and prac-

tised for several years. No, the time to put on the supers is long before then on your big strong colonies. The idea is not to wait until the bees begin to get crowded for room but to give them the room before they begin to get crowded.

But right here is something you must remember also. If founda-



## Poultry Department

CONDUCTED BY  
**ERNEST B. BLETT**  
Campau Bldg., 59-63 Market Ave.  
GRAND RAPIDS - MICHIGAN

## Winter Feeding for Egg Production

In a conversation with a poultryman friend of mine a short time ago, I asked him the question: "What has been your most successful method of obtaining eggs in winter?" I knew this friend was getting good results from his poultry and could be termed a successful poultry raiser and that what he said would be really the secrets of his success. It was my hope to get this and to offer it to the readers of this department, that they might profit from his experience. The story he gave me runs as follows:

"I have had the best success in winter feeding for eggs, that is in getting results without having too large a feed bill as follows: My houses are 8 by 16 feet, 7 feet high in front and 5 1-2 in rear. The house windows are arranged so I can use either muslin or glass, but would not advise the use of a cloth front unless you were sure your house was absolutely draught proof, twenty inches from the floor I have a dropping board 30 inches wide, running the entire length of coop, 6 inches above this I have a single roosting pole made from a 2 by 4 rounded on the top. Dropping board and roost are both set in sockets at each end of house so that they may be instantly taken out to spray or for cleaning. For litter I am using mammoth clover. It does not readily pack and will not wear out as quickly as straw and the fowls get a lot of feed from the heads and leaves. At one end of house I have a soap box about two thirds full of ashes. Besides this I have a grit box for oyster shells and then comes my water dish. They are placed in a row at this end of coop with nests above them, so I have practically my entire floor space for a feeding in the morning, corn oats, and wheat, equal parts. At noon I give cooked potatoes and scraps from the house, and at night warmed corn. All grain is thoroughly mixed in the litter. For green feed I slice mangel wurtzel's and throw in the feeding trough that I use for cooked feeds. They have lukewarm water twice a day. Keep them warm and keep them busy and the grain bill will not be so far above the egg receipts as it generally is through the winter months.

## The True Worth of a Pullet

What is a pullet worth and what can she be bought for? What she is worth to you is what you, personally, can get out of her. There are men who feed as they may, can not get over one hundred eggs out of a pullet in her first laying year. There are other folks that seem to get ten, fifteen or more dozen eggs and not half feed and care for their stock. A well matured pullet in good hands should be worth at least one and one quarter dollars, and we have known good profits to be made when even a higher price was paid. A well matured pullet, ready to lay on October 15, is worth the highest price of the fall. Then you get a long time of good prices. Take the June pullet that begins to lay in late December and she does her best work as the eggs sell for less and less money. If your egg price ranges from thirty cents per dozen up, there is good money in pullets that cost you from one to one and one half dol-

## Giving Proper Care and Thought to the Poultry Industry?

Let us, each of us, who are on farms and raising poultry, answer this question: "Are we giving the care and thought to the raising of poultry we should?" I am afraid the majority of us, would say, if we told the truth that we were not. If the horse, cow, or pigs are off feed how quickly we notice there is something wrong. If lice gets on the live stock how quickly we are to start a campaign to get rid of them. But the hen, how different, lice can be on her six to twelve months of the year, and more times the twelve than the six. She can drink from the water pools in the barnyard, when it is not frozen, pick her living from the leavings of the other live stock. If she dies she is only a hen and the loss is not great, but it is greater in proportion than any animal on the farm; that is, figuring the income in proportion to the amount expended. I tell you it will pay our Michigan farmer to study the hen and her revenue, she is the greatest producer in dollars and cents for amount expended that we have on the farm. She will do greater things if given a chance, but the old ship-shod ways will not make her produce.

## Condition of Droppings

G. Arthur Bell, Assistant Animal Husbandman, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, District of Columbia, in Farmers' Bulletin 2977 gives some valuable information. "The conditions of the droppings furnish a good indication of the hen's health. They should be of sufficient consistency to hold their shape, but should not be too solid. In color they should be dark, tapering off into grayish white. If the droppings are soft or pasty and of a yellowish or brownish color, it indicates too much carbohydrates or a lack of meat. If, on the other hand, the droppings are watery and dark with red splashes of mucus in them, it indicates too much meat. A greenish, watery diarrhoea usually indicates insanitary conditions, either in the surroundings, the feed, or the water."

## THE BIG GRAY LOUSE

or the little Red Mite makes life miserable, unprofitable and causes death. Eight hens out of ten are affected. My new killer is inexpensive, easy to make and will do the work with no muzzing and fussing with fowls. A dime will bring directions for making and using. Send Today.

**Ernest B. Blett**  
59-63 Market Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## May Manton Fashion Hints

### With The Fashionable Wide Belt



Wide draped girdles make such a feature of the autumn that they contribute largely to the success of any costume. In this case, the girdle is of charmeuse satin and the blouse and skirt are of checked material combining silk and wool and the collar is white broadcloth. The gown is an exceedingly smart one and eminently practical at the same time. For the early season, it can be worn upon the street with the addition of only a neck muff but it is appropriate within doors at all seasons. The one-sided Russian effect is fashionable and the two-piece skirt has a plait at each side seam that extends a little above the buttons and allows freedom for walking. A gown of this kind can be made from many different fabrics. Silk and wool ratine is an important material of the autumn and would be beautiful treated in this way. We continue to wear silk for all purposes and this gown of silk or silk and wool poplin would be handsome. There are also a great many novelties, both plain and figured. Light weight or chiton or broadcloth woven in checks is pretty. A green and tan check treated just in this way would be beautiful.

For the medium size, the blouse will require 4 5-8 yards of material 27, 3 1-2 yards 38 or 44, inches wide, with 3-8 yard 27 inches wide for the collar; the skirt 3 1-4 yards 27, 2 5-8 yards 36 or 44 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 1 yard and 28 inches.

The May Manton pattern of the blouse 7766 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7877 from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents for each.

No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Size \_\_\_\_\_

## True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

### Proper Foods for the Babies After First Year

(Continued from last week)

**Cornmeal Mash**  
One-fourth cup of meal, one and one-half cups boiling water, one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Measure the water, put it in the upper part of the double boiler directly over the flame, add the salt and then the meal gradually so as not to stop the boiling, stir constantly so as to prevent lumps. Boil for 10 minutes over the flame, fill the lower part of the boiler one-third full of boiling water, put the upper part in it and place where the water will continue to boil, watch the lower part and replenish the water if needed. The mash should be cooked for four or five hours. An iron pot is to be preferred for cooking mash, but where a gas stove is used the double boiler is best as it is very difficult to regulate the heat.

**Soft Eggs**  
Place the egg in a small saucepan and pour over it one quart of boiling water to which you have added one-fourth cup of cold water. (If the egg is very cold the cold water will not be needed, cover closely and let stand for five minutes, take from the water, crack with a knife blade, have a cup that has been heated in warm water ready, and drop the egg in it, sprinkle lightly with salt, and add a little melted butter. Serve immediately.

**Soft Custard**  
One cup of rich sweet milk, yolk of one very fresh egg, one tablespoon sugar, a tiny pinch of salt. Put the milk in the upper part of the double boiler, fill the lower part one-third full of boiling water, heat until fine bubbles gather around the edges. While the milk is heating beat the eggs, sugar and salt slightly. When the milk is ready pour it gradually into the egg mixture, beating constantly. Return to the boiler, pour a little water into the lower part of the boiler so that the egg will not be overheated. Cook until the mixture coats the spoon stirring constantly. From three to five minutes will be required. Strain into a bowl, flavor, and serve hot or cold as desired.

**Orange Eggnog**  
Beat the white of one very fresh egg until stiff, beat the yolk until frothy, add to it the strained juice of one very sweet orange and a teaspoon of powdered sugar, then fold in the white.

**Making Hair Ribbons Last Longer**  
Little girls' hair ribbons have a fashion of fraying out at the ends. It can not be helped under ordinary circumstances, but the frayed ends make the ribbons look old and mussed before their time, and constant clipping shortens the ribbons too much. The idea adopted by a suburban mother may well be copied by the city mother or any mother, as it will tend to make the little girl look particularly neat when school begins.

The ends of the ribbons are scalloped and buttonhole stitched with silk of the same color as the rib-

bons. It does not take many minutes to do this when the ribbons are new, and not only does it keep them from fraying, but it also keeps the ends as stiff as the bows.

**Steam Pudding**  
Three eggs, well beaten; one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, three-quarters of a cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of chopped raisins, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonful baking powder. Steam one and one-quarter hours. For sauce: One cupful sugar, three-quarters cupful butter, one cupful boiling water, one tablespoonful flour. Boil all together, then flavor with vanilla and nutmeg.

**Mocco Cake Filling**  
One cupful powdered sugar, one tablespoonful cocoa, one tablespoonful hot coffee, one tablespoonful butter. This requires no cooking, as the hot coffee melts butter and cocoa. Beat till smooth and put on cake.

**Normandy Salad**  
Stew gently in their own liquor a small can of French peas. When the peas have absorbed all their liquor remove from the fire and allow to cool. Chop half a pound of English walnuts, mix with the peas, salt to taste, and pour over them half a cup of mayonnaise dressing. This will serve five people.

**Cabbage Salad**  
Shred fine a small firm, white head of cabbage. Slice thin some cold boiled potatoes. Place in your salad dish a layer of the shredded cabbage, then a layer of the potatoes; now add just a little minced onion, and then cover thickly with mayonnaise dressing. Now add, as before, cabbage, potatoes, etc., until dish is filled, and then garnish with thin slices hard boiled eggs and parsley. This is better if prepared an hour or two before serving, and makes an attractive as well as appetizing dish.

**Scalloped Salmon**  
Shred one can of salmon, place in a baking dish in layers; first a layer of rolled cracker crumbs, then one of salmon, butter, salt, and pepper. Repeat until dish is nearly filled. Then take a tablespoon each of butter and flour and mix well together, and stir it into a cup of boiling milk; when thoroughly cooked stir in a beaten egg, pour this over dish and bake. When nicely browned it is done.

**Peach Trifle**  
"Soften one-third of a box of gelatin with one-third cup of cold water and dissolve in one-third cup of boiling water. Add one cup of sugar, and when dissolved the juice of one lemon and strain. When cool add a cup of fresh peaches put through the ricer. As it begins to harden add the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and whip all the white till the mixture is white and frothy. Turn into a ring mold and serve with sweetened whipped cream in the center of mold.

Pensions have been granted to women in Washington, the largest being \$37.50 a month to a destitute widow with seven children.

DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.  
7766 Russian Blouse Waist,  
34 to 40 bust.  
7877 Two-Piece Skirt, 22 to 32 waist.









### Keeps Your Stove "Always Ready for Company"

A bright, clean, glossy stove is the joy and pride of every housekeeper. But it is hard to keep a stove nice and shiny—unless Black Silk Stove Polish is used. Here is the reason: Black Silk Stove Polish sticks right to the iron. It doesn't rub off or dust off. Its shine lasts four times longer than the shine of any other polish. You only need to polish once. It is often, yet your stove will be cleaner, brighter and better looking than it has been since you first bought it. Use

### BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH

on your parlor stove, kitchen stove or gas stove. Get a can from your hardware or stove dealer. If you do not find it better than any other stove polish you have ever used before, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. But we feel sure you will agree with the thousands of other up-to-date women who are now using Black Silk Stove Polish and who say it is the "best stove polish ever made."

### LIQUID OR PASTE ONE QUALITY

Be sure to get the genuine. Black Silk Stove Polish costs you no more than the ordinary kind. Keep your grates, registers, fenders and stove pipes bright and free from soot by using BLACK SILK AIR-DRYING ENAMEL. Brush with each can of enamel only. Use BLACK SILK METAL POLISH for silverware, nickel, tinware or brass. It works quickly and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

### Black Silk Stove Polish Works STERLING, ILLINOIS



### "Silver Plate that Wears"

Those who seek perfection in silverware invariably choose forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces stamped with the renowned trade mark

### 1847 ROGERS BROS.

In quality and beauty of design, this well-known silver is unsurpassed. Its remarkable durability has won it the popular title "Silver Plate that Wears."

Sold by leading dealers. Send for catalogue "C.L." showing all designs.

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Phone No. 233.

### Wilson.

Plenty of rain. Farmers are hustling their potatoes to market while the price is right. Miss Florine Hudkins who is teaching near Deer Lake, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Alton. Mrs. Fred Holland went to Flint last Thursday where she will spend ten days visiting relatives and friends. Miss Neva Stackus of Boyne City spent a few days recently at the home of Ghas. Hudkins in this place. The dance committee are advertising a dance at Wilson Grange Hall next Saturday evening, Nov. 1st. Barlow's Orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith accompanied E. E. Hall and family of East Jordan out to Barnard last Sunday where they visited their niece Mrs. Clyde Smith and family. Herbert Holland who has been spending a week with his parents in Wilson returned to his duties at the hospital for the insane at Traverse City last week.

Mrs. Fred Martin has rented her farm for the coming season to Ray Nowland who has been putting in fall crops, and will move his family thereon in a short time. Mrs. Martin will go to Intermediate where her husband has a fruit farm. A good attendance at Wilson Grange last Saturday evening. It was voted to hold a Grange Hunt on Friday the 7th of Nov., the game supper to be the next evening which is regular Grange meeting. Leon Frost and Basil Holland were chosen captains of the hunt and they desire all patrons to take part if possible.

### County Normal Notes.

Miss Hattie Hamlin assisted Miss Jarvis last week. Marjorie Weaver and Hattie Hamlin acted as ventilator, and housekeeper last week. A letter was received from Isabel Knight, a member of the class of 1910. She is taking a primary course at Ypsilanti, and is enjoying her work very much. The class elected their officers on Monday, choosing Rhoda Cliff as president, and Marjorie Weaver, secretary and treasurer.

The normal class entertained the county school officers, Wednesday morning serving them with pumpkin pie and coffee. Mr. G. N. Otwell, the assistant superintendent of public instruction gave a very interesting talk which was enjoyed by all. He spoke of the duties of the school officers and of the new school laws, and urged the directors to get in closer touch with the management of the schools. Com'r J. H. Milford spoke to the directors about the general supplies of the school and the adoption of new text books. The county normal class visited the court house, Thursday morning and were very much interested in the work of the Board of Supervisors. They were presented with a box of bon bons and a basket of grapes.

### A STORY A DAY.

A story a day for the 365 days of 1914 that is part of what you get by subscribing \$2.00 for The Youth's Companion's new volume. The fifty-two weekly issues of The Companion will contain at least 335 stories, and all the other kinds of good reading that can be crowded between two covers—the best advice on athletics for boys, articles on dress and recreations for girls, contributions by famous men and women, suggestions for the care of the health, etc. For the years subscription of \$2.00 there is included a copy of The Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914, and all the issues for the remaining weeks of this year, dating from the time the subscription is received. If you want to know more about The Companion before subscribing, send for sample copies containing the opening chapters of Arthur Stanwood Pier's fine serial of life in a boys' school—"His Father's Son." With them we will send the full Announcement for 1914.

### THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.  
New subscriptions received at this office

More Bottles Sold Each Year It is easy to understand why an increasing number of bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar compound is sold yearly. Thos. Verran, 286 Edward Street, Houghton, Mich., gives an excellent reason when he writes: "Foleys Honey and Tar Compound has always proven an effective remedy, quickly relieving tickling in the throat, and stopping the cough with no bad after effects. Hites Drug Store.

How we enjoy having a man who laughs at our jokes come around evenings and hold down a rocker on our front porch!

### SEVERE BRONCHIAL COUGH

### Doctors Feared Lung Trouble, Restored to Health by Vinol.

The medical profession does not believe that lung troubles are inherited, but a person may inherit a weakness or tendency to them. Mrs. Kate Heckman, Springfield, Ohio, says: "A few years ago I was in a very bad run-down condition, and the physician told me I had consumption. I tried another physician, and he told me I had ulcers on my right lung. I quit the physicians and started on 'Vinol.' Today I am perfectly healthy, and that is why I recommend 'Vinol.'" Vinol soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces and allays the cough. Vinol creates an appetite, strengthens the digestive organs and gives the patient strength to throw off incipient pulmonary diseases. Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. P. S.—For any skin trouble try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it. W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

It is the uncertainty of the weather and women that makes them interesting. Even when the unexpected happens, the "I-told-you-so" man is always on the job. No, Cordelia, it may not be, a charitable instinct that prompts a man to give himself away. Does it pay to be wise? A wise man worries over a lot of things a fool never thinks of. As a matter of fact, most women wouldn't want their own way if they could have it. Many a man who begins with an occasional "smile" allows it to develop into a perpetual grin. And some men refuse to quarrel with their wives because it costs them too much to make up. But there is seldom anything wrong with a man's home if he is willing to pay the freight and let his wife run it. Can you still remember the old-fashioned woman who used to suggest a mustard-poultice for whatever ailed you? Perhaps the high cost of living may be due to the people who have permitted their appetites to outgrow their incomes.

### For Children there is Nothing Better

A cough medicine for children must help their coughs and colds without bad effect on their little stomachs and bowels. Foley's Honey and Tar exactly fills this need. No opiates, no sour stomach, no constipation follows its use. Stuffy colds, wheezy breathing, coughs and croup are all quickly helped. Hites Drug Store.

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### FAMILY STORY PAPER

22-84 VANDEWATER ST., NEW YORK.

### First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "Strength by the Way" will be the subject of the morning service. 11:45 Sunday School. We expect the Banner by Sunday. Remember the Brotherhood Class, every man in the city is invited to join. Come. 6:15 Epworth League. Mrs. Mabel Webster, Leader. The League is planning to observe "Win-My-Chum Week" Nov. 9-16. Try and be present next Sunday night at the League hour. 7:00 "David and Goliath" the theme for the evening service. You are wanted at this church. No "sleepers" in this church. A wide-awake service.

### St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kraboth.

Sunday Nov. 2.  
10:30 a. m. High mass.  
7:00 p. m. Devotions and Benediction  
Monday Nov. 3.—All Souls Day.  
8:00 a. m. High mass of Requiem.  
Friday Nov. 7. First Friday.  
5 and 6 a. m. Holy Communion.  
8:00 a. m. Mass.  
7:00 p. m. Benediction.  
7:30 p. m. meeting of the Holy Name Society. Important, members please attend.

### Christian Science Church Notes.

Christian Science Society hold services in their room over the postoffice Sunday morning at 10:30; Subject of lesson "Everlasting Punishment." 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. It's almost as hard to be a good neighbor as it is to have one. A pretty girl can get a lot of entertainment out of her mirror. Would Make Them Better if They Could The makers of Foley Kidney Pills know that they have absolutely the best combination of curative and healing medicines for kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities that it is possible to produce. That is why Foley Kidney Pills are the best medicine for the purpose you can buy. Hites Drug Store.

### KEEPING CUT FLOWERS FRESH

Water Must Be Changed Frequently and the Blossoms Should Be Sprinkled Every Hour. Almost the first thought that follows admiration for a freshly picked bouquet is how it can be preserved the greatest length of time? Many experiments have been undertaken to prevent flowers from fading—such as placing salt in the water, or nipping them off and applying sealing wax. We have tried all methods, and have come to the conclusion that changing water in which the stems are plunged frequently and sprinkling the flowers hourly, will keep them fresh and fair longer than will other treatment. The water used should be tepid. The cooler the temperature of the apartment the better. Never leave flowers under a gas jet, or they will immediately blight. The last thing at night, change the water on the stems and sprinkle the flowers thoroughly. Tie over the vase or basket tissue paper which has been soaked in water. Over this tuck a newspaper. In the morning the flowers will be found as fair as the night previous. Roses fade sooner than almost any flowers. Heliotrope will wither and blacken with the tenderest care. It should be nipped from a bouquet as soon as it loses freshness. Lilies, tulips, narcissus, euphorbias, hyacinths and all flowers with succulent stems can be preserved several days. Retarding Home Influence. A writer in the Boston Transcript remarks upon the new factors which antagonize home relations and absorb so much time and attention that home is a less constant factor and seems to the child less important than it did a generation ago. "The school, not only with its regular work, but with its athletics and affiliated social interests, demands an increasing amount of time. The church, with its many organizations, calls for many evening hours as well as for a large part of Sunday. In some communities the children seem to have about as few hours for free, quiet home life as the busiest of business men, and the mother needs the best methods as well as the finest of spirit in the ever lessening amount of time she has to exert those influences which are recognized as the most potent as well as the most uplifting in life. The church is making a mistake in pushing so vigorously missionary, philanthropic and social organizations for women, while relegating to a minor place that organization whose aim is to strengthen the very heart of the social organism—the home. More attention should be given to the honoring and helping of mother.

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THE EXTRA-ELASTIC CUFF—Holds the sleeve in place and keeps it from slipping up on the arm.

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