

Charlevoix County Herald.

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No. 49

Indians Claim Valuable Land

Beaver, Fox, Manitou and Mackinac Islands Involved.

Approximately 500 Ottawa and Chippewa Indians in Michigan early this month will enter a claim for \$200,000,000 against the United States government for alleged deprivation of valuable lands and fishing rights in the Great Lakes. Several of the attorneys who investigated the claim which is the most gigantic ever entered against the public domain by Indians, say that it is valid.

Two former claims of similar nature made by these Indians were recognized as valid by the government and something over \$200,000 paid to the tribes.

The validity of this latest and largest demand against the government hinges upon the interpretation of the treaty of 1833, between the government and 12 Indian tribes, including the Northern Michigan Ottawas and Chippewas. Until recently, it was supposed that under the terms of this treaty, the red man had signed away all rights to land where South Chicago is now located, to all the Great Lakes islands and the unrestricted fishing rights in the lake waters, as well as other property of enormous value in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

It is now claimed that through faulty wording of the treaty and through oversight, the South Chicago land, the Great Lakes islands and the fishing rights were not included in the treaty. Through the United States court of claims at Washington the Indians will now attempt to obtain the money equivalent of the property of which they have been deprived for two generations.

For two years, preparations for filing the claim have been in progress. There was much work to be done. The gradual disbanding of the tribes during the past half century resulted in a scattering of the Indian population and it was necessary to locate all direct descendants of the chiefs of the tribes named in the treaty. Most of the claimants were found residing in the vicinity of Mackinac City, Sault Ste Marie, Petoskey and Charlevoix, with a few scattered throughout the Grand Traverse and Leelanau districts. This work of locating and classifying the claimants is now completed.

The Indian's attorneys, in presenting their claim, will call attention to the fact that the deprivation of the Indians of their fishing rights took from them their principal food—fish.

Some of the late islands involved in the fishing rights claim are, North and South Manitous; North and South Fox; Beaver, with its cluster of lesser islands Mackinac Island; Bois Blanc and numerous fishing bays.

TO TEACH KINDNESS

School Children are to Learn Humaneness.

As the result of a law passed by the 1913 legislature, every school in the state is required to include in its curriculum such humane education as shall include the kind and just treatment of horses, dogs, cats, birds and other animals and also the important part they fulfill in the economy of nature. It is the purpose of the law not only to have kindness inculcated in the minds of children but also to have them appreciate the worth of the birds and various animals in dollars and cents. It is estimated that a toad is worth about twelve dollars annually to the farmer on account of the number of injurious insects he will destroy. Many kinds of birds are even more valuable in their active warfare against destructive insects. In order to aid the teachers in this work, the Department of Public Instruction has available for distribution a bulletin concerning the common birds of Michigan.

Perry Ritter, a Cheboygan county supervisor from the fifth ward, Cheboygan, has gotten into trouble and will be taken before Judge Shepard in mandamus proceedings, to show cause why he failed to spread the sum necessary for the construction of a sewer in his ward upon the tax roll. Quite a little trouble has been had in Cheboygan over the sewer in question.

Besides the people who evade the truth because they are polite, there are others.

Two Children Burn to Death

Mother Locked Them Alone in the House.

News of the burning to death of two little children in Bliss township Saturday night has shocked the whole county and has filled with sorrow the hearts of all the residents of that section. G. Stoneburner moved to a farm on section eleven, Bliss township, about six months ago and Saturday was out in the woods, about a mile from his farm cutting wood. Mrs. Stoneburner, about four o'clock Saturday evening, wishing to go out where her husband was working, locked her two little children, a boy about three and a girl about two years of age, in the house, little thinking that it would be the last time she would see them alive.

She had been gone but a little while when the little daughter of Perry Johnson, living across the road, noticed smoke in the house and ran across to see if there was anyone at home. She found the door locked and broke out a window in her effort to ascertain if any of the family were in the house. She says she heard no one. Arthur O'Neal, also noticed the house burning and came from his work about a quarter of a mile away. He also found the door locked and could hear no one in the house. He returned to the field and securing his team and a long chain succeeded in pulling the roof from the house, which was built of logs. He also pulled the sides down and scattered the timbers so as to put out the fire.

He found the blackened and burned bodies of the two little children under one of the beds, where they no doubt crawled in their effort to get away from the smoke and flames.

The parents did not notice the fire, being in the woods, and did not learn of the burning of their home and children until about an hour later. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon and the bodies were interred in the cemetery at Bliss.—Petoskey Independent.

LIVE PEOPLE MAKE A TOWN

Keep Things Moving is Best Method to Build Up.

There are different methods of making a town grow. Some people have the idea that the only manner in which growth can be obtained is by bringing in a lot of factories, and yet at the same time they are not willing to put up any of their good cash to bring such an event to pass. On the other hand there are others who believe that their home town will make a good growth if they stand idly by and wait for something to turn up that will bring additional people within the corporation limits. Both of these classes are laboring under a wrong impression, for a town growth depends first upon the makeup of the people who compose the population and the geographical location. A town that is inhabited by live people who never let an opportunity pass to do something worth while in development work is always assured of steady and healthy growth. When this condition is coupled with the fact that the town is located in an ideal place for business and is backed up by a fertile soil then the problem of growth is solved, for people will always follow the course of progress and good producing land. Town booming is a poor method of growth and many a promising place has been sent on a downward course after the first enthusiasm subsided. One of the greatest factors in town building is constant, truthful and consistent advertising and the ability on the part of the real live citizens to keep something moving that will attract attention of the outside world to their particular locality. This system builds up towns upon a firm business basis and provides the newcomers with positions as fast as they come, and does not flood the labor market or overcrowd business. Boom towns attract a class of people who are looking for easy money and not permanent residence. On the other hand when people can be convinced that a town is a good place in which to live and bring up a family the result is that a desirable element will be attracted, who in turn will take an active interest in community development.

Hog Cholera In the State

Monthly Crop Bulletin Reports Nineteen Counties.

Lansing, Mich., December 6, 1913. WHEAT.—The condition of wheat as compared with an average per cent is 98 in the State, central and northern counties, 94 in southern counties and 102 in the Upper Peninsula. One year ago the per cent was 90 in the State and southern counties, 88 in the central counties, 91 in the northern counties and 97 in the Upper Peninsula. The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in November at 92 flouring mills is 113,130 and at 92 elevators and to grain dealers 71,395 or a total of 183,525 bushels. Of this amount 133,096 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties, 36,107 in the central counties and 14,322 in the northern and Upper Peninsula. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in the four months, August-November, is 2,750,000. Sixty-two mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat marketed in November.

RYE.—The condition of rye as compared with an average per cent is 96 in the State and central counties, 95 in the southern counties, 97 in the northern counties and 101 in the Upper Peninsula. One year ago the per cent was 92 in the State and northern counties, 93 in the southern counties, 91 in the counties and 96 in the Upper Peninsula.

FALL PASTURE.—The condition of fall pasture as compared with an average per cent is 95 in the State, 92 in the southern counties, 94 in the central counties, 98 in the northern counties and 104 in the Upper Peninsula.

LIVE STOCK.—The condition of live stock throughout the State is 97 for horses, cattle and sheep and 94 for swine. Crop correspondents report hog cholera in the counties of Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Clinton, Emmet Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Macomb, Mason, Menominee Ontonagon, Saginaw, St. Joseph, Washenaw and Wayne.

FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE, Secretary of State.

KEEP A POSTOFFICE.

If you want to know people and know them well, Know them better than I can tell, Know them like their mother should, Know them better than they wish you would, Know their hobbies, their fads and whims, A great deal of their business, (and some of their sins), Just keep a postoffice.

If you want to lose all your self-conceit, Work hard with your hands, mouth, eyes and feet, Get up early and go to bed late, Get blown up hourly, sure as fate, Know everything human and divine, And speak the language of every clime, Just keep a postoffice.

If you want to know everyone's Christian name, Their uncles, and aunts, and from whence they came, The names of their kids, from the baby up, The tabby cat and the brindle pup, Their brothers, sisters, cousins and beaux, And everyone else that anyone knows, Just keep a postoffice.

If you want to know more than a mortal should, Of everything bad and everything good, About everyone who lives in your town, From the chief executive all the way down, Know all of this and "hold it in trust," Until you're so swelled you are likely to bust, Just keep a postoffice. —Anonymous.

Alas, when the microbes of love succumb to the germ of suspicion!

It may be better to give than to receive, but few of us are in a position to keep it up indefinitely.

The young man who succeeds in marrying a whole-hearted girl is playing in great luck. The average girls heart has been broken three or four times.

Mail Early Xmas Gifts

See That Parcels are Addressed and Wrapped Properly

Christmas parcels should be mailed early. For local delivery they should be mailed not later than December 23, and for out-of-town delivery, as early as possible but in any event in time to reach the offices of destination at least two days prior to Christmas.

Christmas gifts sent by mail should be wrapped securely. The containers or wrappers must be sufficiently strong to withstand the necessary handling incident to transportation and delivery. Glassware, crockery, Christmas toys easily breakable, glass, framed pictures, etc., should be carefully packed in boxes of metal, wood, leather, or corrugated pasteboard, with sufficient excelsior, raw cotton, or similar matter to prevent the contents from coming into contact with any portion of the box. These parcels should be marked "fragile." Postmasters will refuse to accept for mailing packages that are insecurely prepared.

Parcels should be addressed plainly. The addresses should be complete and plainly written in ink. The regulations require that parcel post packages shall bear the names and addresses of both the sender and the addressee. If a tag is used the names and addresses of the sender and the addressee should also be written on the parcel, itself.

Parcels sent in advance of Christmas may be marked "Not to be opened until Christmas," or some similar direction. Written or printed messages such as "Merry Christmas," "Best Wishes," etc., may be enclosed in parcels, but no other written or printed communication should be placed therein, as this will subject the parcel to a higher rate of postage. Parcels should not be sealed or otherwise closed against inspection. Sealed parcels are subject to the first class rate of postage.

Photographs, printed books, and other printed matter are not included in the parcel post, but are third class matter, on which the postage rate is one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Ordinary postage stamps are valid for postage on parcel post matter. Christmas stamps or stickers of any kind other than postage stamps should not be placed on the address side of mail matter, as this renders such matter unmailable.

Valuable parcel post packages may be insured against loss in an amount not exceeding \$25 on a payment of a fee of five cents in addition to the postage, and for a fee of ten cents such packages will be insured in any amount not exceeding \$50.

DISINFECT THE SCHOOLS

Proper Precautions Against Disease Epidemics are Advised.

The proper disinfecting of school property is a most important health consideration both in districts threatened with contagious disease epidemics and other districts. The burning of sulphur and formaldehyde is now regarded as only partially effective so the State Board of Health recommends a thorough washing of the floors, furniture, woodwork and, if possible, the walls with water in which is placed a disinfectant of high phenol efficiency. Some of the highly advertised disinfectants on the market are declared worthless by the government but those guaranteed under the government coefficient test are safe. Too many districts fail to disinfect the outhouses despite the fact that they are often the source of disease epidemics.

Joe Hinton, charged with having stolen timber from state lands and who jumped his bail and failed to appear for trial, is still a free man in spite of the efforts of Wexford officers to locate him. He has been traced to Danville, Ind., where he worked until about two weeks previous to the date of his trial. From that point the officers have been unable to follow the missing man, Hinton was under bonds of five hundred dollars but up to date the state has realized nothing because the man is believed to have disposed of all his property. He was on his own bonds.

Love in a cottage is another name for a labor union.

A Minister's Opinion

WESTPORT, Ont., June 27th, 1913.

To HARRY B. WHITE, Esq., Sun Life Assurance Company.

My Dear Sir:—I am greatly pleased and esteem very highly the very gratifying and profitable returns from my policy No. 18864 during the last five years to July 1st, 1913. These profits have been allocated and received in the following way. Inasmuch as this policy is a term-of-years one and my last payment comes due on July 1st, 1913, the premium has been reduced to \$14.10, not half what it was at the beginning twenty years ago. In addition I have received \$59.60 in cash, the balance of five years' profits. This has exceeded my most sanguine expectations. At the completion of my payment of premiums for this policy I must express my hearty satisfaction and gratification at the result attained, the splendid profits, and the uniform courtesy and integrity of those associated with the Sun Life Assurance Company.

Faithfully yours, (Rev.) WILLIAM A. MCKENZIE.

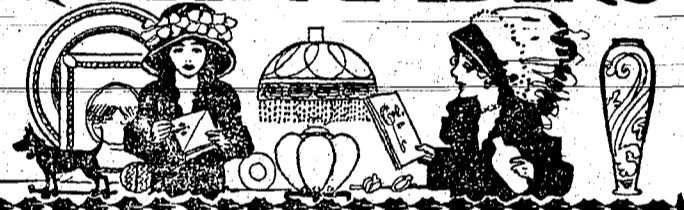
P. S.—You may make use of any of the above you choose. — Many thanks for your kindness. I enclose a receipt signed by myself.

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	3,551,509.34	13,480,272.88	67,181,602.00
1912	12,353,081.60	49,605,616.49	182,782,420.00

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

HOLIDAY IDEAS



AT THE HITE DRUG CO.'S

Never before have we been so well equipped to supply the people with dependable Holiday Goods. This fact applies to you at this time of the year when you are planning your Holiday Shopping. We have been to the markets and bought a complete line of Christmas Goods. Now everything is bright, new and attractive, ready for you. We bought these good at wholesale prices which were right, and we are now able to offer you dependable Gift Goods at a great saving to your purse.

This list will give you an idea of what we have. We will make your Christmas Shopping a real pleasure.

- Brass Goods
- Electric Lamps
- White Persian Ivory Goods
- Leather Pillow Cases
- Perfumes
- Toilet Waters
- Boxed Cigars
- Books of all kinds
- Mirrors
- Xmas Booklets and Cards
- Fancy Stationery
- Calendars
- Leather Goods
- Fountain Pens
- Toilet Sets of every description
- Smokers Sets
- Military Brushes
- Post Card Albums
- Choice Candy

Many other articles that will make very acceptable Christmas presents. Let us help you select your Christmas Gifts.

Hite Drug Store

NEXT DOOR TO THE POSTOFFICE.

Co-Operative Marketing

By T. H. Calquell, Mason County

In talking and working with the farmers of Mason county, I find that the great problem which stares them in the face is not that of making "two blades of grass grow where one grew before," but the problem of selling all those extra blades at a profit that will pay them for their season's toil. Most of the farmers of today have long studied the science of growing their crops, but have left untouched the subject of proper marketing.

The growth of co-operation among the farmers of the United States and Canada has been very rapid in the last few years, Michigan has kept pace with the times and has a few very good and thriving fruit growers' associations. The main object of the farmers when they band themselves together in such a union is to secure a ready market for their crops and obtain for that crop a price that will and their season's work with a profit instead of a loss.

The first thing which all enterprises need with which to carry on business is money. In order to obtain this supply, capital stock can be created, the best and bulk of which would be sold to the farmers at so much a share. The remaining shares might be sold out to other interests, but this is not desirable when some other way of disposing of stock could be found, as the farmers must have control of the work. With that money the association could erect cold storage plants in which the farmers could store their crops when the market is low, and thus be able to sell when the market is good. The greater part of the money, however, must be spent to pay the salary of the manager. There has always been more or less discussion as to the size of the association, but one thing is sure, the larger the band the louder the music.

Some will ask, "Why do we have to pay a high salary to the manager?" The manager is the man on whom the success of the organization depends. He should be a man of natural business ability, one who is well acquainted with the markets and who has had experience in the marketing of fruit. The manager should have complete control over the selling of all of the fruit produced by each and every grower. His judgment and actions must go unquestioned, as he is being paid for that work. He should, of course, be under the control of the president and the board of directors. In hiring a manager, it should be required that he give his whole time and energy to and for the good of the association. He should not use opportunities that may come up for personal profit.

The advantages of such an association are too numerous to mention in this brief article, but those given here are strong arguments in favor of such a system.

CAR LOAD SHIPMENTS—The manager, being in touch with all the important markets of the country, knows the prices offered and the needs of different markets. Meanwhile the farmers are busy harvesting their fruit and drawing it to the company's storehouses. Their work is then done, they can drive home and not worry about the markets and the prices being paid for fruit. They can be sure that it will be sold at a price better than that which they could have sold for themselves.

As the markets demand, the manager ships carloads here and there obtaining high prices and insuring the buyer that the goods are first-class. The packages are first-class, for the association sends out only fruit which they are sure is good and they place the association may also have the standard grade to which the fruit must conform when shipped is determined by the laws under which it works. The association may also have an inspector who sees that the proper goods and grade of fruits is put in each package. When an association sells only good fruit and these are marked, it is a proven fact that the markets of the world never question the fruit but buy it in large quantities. It is due to this very fact that the western growers have made such a crop. Their goods have been sold throughout the country and have brought high prices, due to their high standard or market grade. The buyers know what the packages contain, and feel safe in buying.

Sometimes lack of confidence in the manager is the great distributing feature. Some growers may feel that they sell too low or ship too far and their profits are not as great as they expect. These farmers begin to ship or sell outside of the association and finally the project is discontinued. The farmers are back at their old game of competition, no direct market to sell to, and no competent person to look after their business.

I believe that such an association is not in direct opposition to the commission men as some feel. The movement is not in direct opposition, but merely a way of the farmers putting themselves up on a level with these men and then co-operating with them. They should both have the same end in view—that is, to market the fruit of this or any county with the best returns to the men who toil to produce it.

There are just a few of the many ideas set forth on the subject of marketing farm produce, but with a little push and a few suggestions, there is no reason why the farmers of this county cannot band themselves together and increase the profit on the crops which they produce.

protecting their interests. An "honor list" of boarding houses is maintained, so that public opinion may correct any abuses on the part of boarding house keepers who do not conduct their kitchens under sanitary conditions. Cases of delinquency on the part of those employing student labor are promptly reported and investigated. Hours of labor and a wage scale are fixed by the organization. At present the association is campaigning for a more careful supervision of the local food supply. In this endeavor the students will have the co-operation of the University Health Service.

Secretary Shirley W. Smith has tabulated the student registration up to November 1 of this year. In the college department there are 1,736 men as against 1,550 at the same time one year ago, and 784 women against 732 for the preceding year. The various other departments show the following enrollments: Law, 553; Technical Schools, 1,282; Dental, 282; Architecture, 120; Graduate School, 225; Medicine and Surgery, 278; Homeopathic, 75; Pharmacy, 76; Summer Session, 1,408. Deducting double reg-

istrations, the total number of enrollment on November 1 was 6,008. These figures represent a gain of 388 over last year. Besides those in regular attendance there are 235 students registered in extension courses conducted by the University.

The University of Michigan Forestry School has completed its plans for its new home, which will comprise two large rooms on each floor of the four floors of the new science hall, at the middle of the east side elevation. The total floor space will be about 27,000 square feet. Four lecture rooms, four large laboratories for class work and three research laboratories, besides offices and store rooms will afford ample facilities for the conduct of the work.

Professors Campbell Bonner, head of the Greek department, and H. A. Sandler, of the Latin department, and Dr. F. E. Robbins, of the Greek department, will attend the annual convention of the American Philological Association to be held in Boston December 29-31.



POULTRY RAISING IN MICHIGAN.

The above photo shows the laying house of N. P. Husted, Grandville. Mr. Husted is a Leghorn enthusiast, as the above photo shows. The Leghorns, though they have a single comb, are hardy and thousands are raised in the state. They are great layers of good sized eggs.



Department for Dairymen

CONDUCTED BY
E. K. SLATER
234-242 Lyon Street
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



With the Blue Valley Creamery Company in charge of the Dairy Information Service

The first thing to keep in mind in raising calves is that the calf is a baby. The man who will keep this thought constantly in mind and will give the calf the thought and care which its delicate condition merits, will have very little trouble in raising calves successfully.

We will briefly outline a very good plan of taking care of calves. A box stall is best for the mother cow and she should be put in the stall a few days before she is to drop her calf. Let the young calf do the first milking. After you are sure that it has milked the mother cow once, sit down and thoroughly milk the cow and then give her a chance to drink the milk if she wants to. Some bran sprinkled into the milk will often cause her to drink it when otherwise she would refuse.

Do not milk the udder dry. Leave a little for the calf and also as a prevention from milk fever. The cow will rarely ever fail to give down her milk while the calf is with her. Let the calf help you do the milking until the milk is fit to use, milking her twice a day.

Allow the cow a pail full of luke warm water three times a day, feed rather sparingly for a few days and keep free from draught and you will have no trouble with the cow after calving.

When the milk is fit to use take the calf away from her and put it in a separate building if possible so she won't hear it bawling and leave it alone for 24 hours. By that time it will be good and hungry and will not require much trouble to teach it to drink. Give it two quarts of the mother's milk twice a day for a week. Then begin to change from whole milk to skim milk by giving it three pints of whole milk and one pint of skim milk and keep reducing the whole milk and adding the skim milk so that in about a week the calf will be getting two quarts of skim milk twice a day.

It is very essential to keep the calf hungry. More calves have been killed by over-feeding than have starved to death.

Keep some nice, bright hay where the calf can reach it and not trample on it and some ground oats and bran nearby, putting in a little at a time until it gets well accustomed to eating grain. Then feed the ground feed

or whole-oats twice a day right after feeding the milk. The ground feed or oats dries the calf's mouth and he is not tempted to suck his neighbor's ears. After the calf is two-weeks old you may gradually add a little more skim milk so that at four or five weeks old the milk ration is about four quarts twice a day.

The calf should get milk warm from the separator and that means immediately after separating especially in cold weather. When the temperature of the air is below freezing and the skim milk at a temperature above 90° the latter cools rapidly if it is allowed to stand around and the result is that the calf gets cold milk. Radical changes in the temperature of the milk will cause scours and no end of trouble.

Aside from being careful that the temperature of the milk is right, and that the calf is not fed too much, it is only necessary to make sure that the calf is kept in a clean pen and fed out of clean pails. The pails from which the young calf drinks its milk should be cleaned just as carefully as are the pails used for milking. Care should be taken to keep the floor of the calf pen dry. Lying on damp, cold beds will give a calf scours quicker than almost anything else.

Let in all the sunlight possible and give the calf an opportunity to exercise, letting it out in the yard on nice sunny days.

When the method which we have briefly outlined is followed, success in raising calves is sure to follow and the work itself is one of the most pleasant lines of work on the farm.

Who Said Farming is Small Business?

The 1910 census shows a total of 6,340,120 farms in the United States, comprising 873,703,000 acres and valued at \$28,383,821,000. This is an increase of 103 per cent over the value of 1900; at that time the average value of farm land was \$15.60, in 1910 it had risen to \$32.50. Farm buildings, which in 1900 were valued at \$3,556,614,000 were reported in 1910 as worth \$6,294,025,000, an increase of 77 per cent. Farm implements and machinery reported in 1910 as worth \$1,261,817,000 and ten years previously as worth \$749,778,000 show an increase of 68 per cent.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars for a Boy's Song.

More than fifty years ago the famous singer, Madame Malibran, was sitting in her room in one of the large hotels of London. She was very tired, for she had been holding a large reception, during which some of the greatest people in England had visited her. Word was brought her that a boy wished to speak to her. She gave orders that he should be admitted.

A flaxen-haired, intelligent-looking lad timidly entered the room, and, taking a roll of paper from his

The lady took from her purse a coin and a card and pressed them into the boy's hand. "Run home as quickly as you can," she said, "and get for your mother all she needs, and this evening come to my concert. This ticket will admit you."

Pierre did as he was told, and when evening came he presented his ticket and was taken to a seat away down near the stage. The lights, to say nothing of the crowd of handsomely dressed people dazzled him; it was so different from anything he had seen before.

Presently he glanced at the platform and there stood the kind lady. She began to sing, and little Pierre's heart throbbed as if it would burst, as the familiar notes of his own little song fell upon his ear. Its simple melody touched the audience, too, and it was sung again; at its close the house rang with applause. How the rest of the concert passed, Pierre never knew. He stayed until it was all over, and then hurried home and told his story.

Several days after, Madame Malibran called upon Pierre's mother and told her that a London publisher had offered three hundred pounds for the song, which offer she had accepted, and pouring into the astonished woman's lap a pile of notes and gold, she said: "Madame, your son will one day become a great composer. Thank God for the gift he has given him."

Pierre and his sick mother mingled their tears and thanks to one who seemed to them like an angel sent from heaven. With the money thus obtained, Pierre was enabled to pursue his musical studies, and, in after years, verified the great singer's prediction and became a talented composer.—Exchange.

Warning Against a Prescription Fraud.

The Department of Agriculture, under the food and drugs act, has recently been investigating a new trick of certain patent medicine and proprietary medicine vendors, which it is believed is deceiving a large number of people into spending money for patent medicines under the impression that they are getting regular physician's prescriptions for nothing.

In a number of publications the department finds advertisements are appearing which state that the man or woman whose name is attached was saved from one of a number of serious diseases through some wonderful prescription given to him or her by a regular physician of unusual

skill who will not allow his name to be used because of medical ethics. The advertisement states that the writer feels it to be a duty to communicate this invaluable recipe to humanity in order to save them from similar ills. The offer is then made to supply this prescription without charge to anyone who will address a post card to the advertiser. People who do not stop to wonder who is to pay for the advertisement and the return postage and writing for the prescription are caught by this fraud and ask for the prescription. In due course a regular prescription is returned. This contains a number of ordinary ingredients and then, under a technical name, will call for a large proportion of some patent medicine or proprietary drug. The recipient takes this to a drug store to be filled, and the druggist finds that he has to buy some of this patent preparation in order to fill it. He therefore has to order a large package or bottle of it, and to make a profit must charge the customer a good, stiff price for filling the prescription. The customer, of course, gets what is in effect simply a patent medicine, which, save that it bears a druggist's label and a prescription number, is the same as a patent medicine sold under the maker's own label and in the maker's own bottle.

The Government can not reach these people under either the food and drugs act or the postal laws, because the scheme is so planned as to evade government laws. The deception and misrepresentation appears in advertisements, circulars, letters, etc., separate from the package, and the medicines are seldom sent through the mails. The best the department can do, therefore, is to warn the people to be particularly suspicious of those who spend money for advertising space, postage, and letter writing seemingly out of their love for humanity. In all of these cases there is a profit-making scheme back of the seeming philanthropy.

Slipped His Mind.

A Pennsylvania farmer on his way home from market one day suddenly remembered that he had forgotten something, but what, he could not recall.

As he neared home the conviction increased, and three times he stopped his horse and went carefully through his pocketbook in the vain endeavor to discover what he had missed. In due course he reached home and was met by his daughter, who looked at him in surprise and asked:

"Why, father, what have you done with mother?"



Apiculture

CONDUCTED BY
LEON C. WHEELER
Barryton Michigan

(Continued from Last Week.)
The extracting is a very simple matter when you once get on the way of handling the knife, which seems likely an unwieldy thing when you first take it in your hands. In the first place to do good work the knife should be always of utmost razor-like sharpness and I find it a great advantage in uncapping thick, heavy honey to have the knife heated, which is easily done by having it set in a dish of hot water all the time when you are not uncapping. Combs should be spaced wide enough apart in the hive so that they project well out beyond the top and end bars, which gives you a free place to run the knife, without the frame bothering. This is accomplished by putting about eight frames in a ten-frame body in the extracting supers spacing them evenly.

In drawing the knife through them do not try to draw it straight through but give it a sawing motion and you will find that it will generally cut very nicely. You should have some kind of a box or tank to uncapp into and for this purpose I found a plain wooden box made with the bottom slightly trough shaped and placed on legs to bring it up to the right height to work easy is a very good rig. One end of the bottom should be slightly lower than the other and at this end

it should be left open so the honey that drains from the cappings will run out at this end into a pail which can be set there for that purpose. The box should be about sixteen inches deep at least and a tray should be made of galvanized wire netting which will just fit into the bottom. When this is in place the cappings will drop on this and the honey will drain out and fall in the trough below where it will run out at the end into the pail. Keep the cappings well stirred and leave them a few days to drain if possible after you get through which will get most of the honey out of them. Then if you have a soral extractor they can be thrown in it to render them out. If you haven't one they can be rendered in hot water and in either case they make the choicest of bright yellow wax. If you haven't the time to make an uncapping box you can get along very nicely with a cracker barrel set over a tub. The tub, of course, should be clean so as not to spoil the honey, which is of the very choicest. Of course capping melters, that melt the cappings as you go and separate the honey from the wax are nicer. Or the nice uncapping tanks such as used by the large apiarists—but the small bee-keeper cannot afford these as a rule.

NEWS FROM University of Michigan

By JOHN R. BRUMM

The University of Michigan is constantly growing in prestige as an international university. Every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, every possession of the United States, except Alaska, and twenty-three foreign nations are represented in the student body. Forty-five per cent of the six thousand students are drawn from the state of Michigan. Ohio contributes 440 students, New York 378, Illinois 262, Pennsylvania 231, Indiana 208 and Iowa 78. The District of Columbia has forty-two representatives among the students. China has 86 sons at Michigan. It is interesting to note that Michigan has had more Chinese students than any other two institutions of learning in this country. It is estimated that the enrollment at Michigan is increasing

at the rate of about 7 per cent a year.

E. C. Mercer, whose life story, "Down and Out and Up Again," has been heard by more than 300,000 college men during the past seven years, has been making his annual visit to the University of Michigan the past week. Besides holding numerous meetings at fraternity houses, where he speaks to the students in small groups, Mr. Mercer gave addresses under the auspices of the Students' Y. M. C. A. A college graduate himself, Mr. Mercer's appeal to students is forceful. He is always a welcome visitor at Michigan.

The self-supporting students of the University of Michigan have organized an association for the purpose of

Preparing Birds For Show

The preparation of birds bred especially for exhibition, begins at the time they leave the shell. The chicks should be hatched from eggs from good healthy breeding stock in the pink of condition and mated properly. The chicks as soon as hatched should be given every opportunity to make the best development and growth possible. They are not handled differently from any other well kept stock. I find range and plenty of exercise are big advantages in developing big, blocky birds.

This month (December) you should make your selection of show birds and put them in small coops with plenty of clean bright straw. A colony coop is about right, then you can get in easily to catch and handle them. If any specimens are not up to the standard you can discard them, and the more you handle and look them over the more liable you are to find disqualification, all such birds should be thrown out. To show to advantage birds must be in perfect condition and must have been handled so that they are not afraid, and may be inspected by visitors and handled by the judges, so with all the changes they will pose and show themselves to the best advantage in the show room.

After you have handled and sorted your birds, and have the best by yourselves, as show time draws near there is much yet that can be done that will add to the score of your birds, and this last should be done a week or ten days before time to ship to the show. Old birds need to be carefully gone over and dead stubs of feathers that failed to moult plucked out. The plumage can be cleaned and polished and the shanks cleaned. For this I find an old tooth brush does the work well. White birds may be washed with Ivory soap. Thoroughly soap and lather to the skin, leaving it long enough to cut all dirt, then remove to a second tub of clean water where you remove, by rubbing with a sponge, every substance of a sticky nature until the feathers are smooth. Move to the third tub in which the water has been blue with the housewife blues the water for white clothes. This gives the bird the second rinse. The water used should be luke warm. After the last rinse the bird should be wiped as dry as possible, then put into a cage with a slat bottom where the water may drain off and the bird may shake himself. It is best to keep them in a room where the atmosphere has been heated to 100 degrees and when they begin to dry to gradually cool the room. After the bird is perfectly dry take a woolen cloth and slightly dampen with oil of sassafras, going over bird gently rubbing feathers, and this will give the brilliant and natural color. It may be used on shanks, feet and combs of birds; however great care should be taken not to use too much as it is apt to blister and you must not use much on the feathers.

A little care on your part in selecting and preparing your birds may mean much in the way of extra prizes won. As generally the case is, that the best specials are worth going after, and much of winning I have noticed has been done over better birds, in vigor and breeding points, as well as standard markings, but lacking in preparation for the show room to bring out the best possible results.

Scratchings

Are the early hatched pullets helping out this month?

A hen appreciates a variety of food as well as a man.

In this day and age there is no need of keeping a hen that does not pay.

Biddy can stand cold better than draft in her house; she might better be on the fence.

"Common sense" is a much abused term. Good sense is better and is none too common.

It is strange how much some people expect from their fowls, and how little they do for them.

The farmer is rightly situated to make poultry pay, but few avail themselves of the opportunity.

The pullet that matures naturally and gets good growth before beginning to lay, is more likely to be a good layer of good eggs.

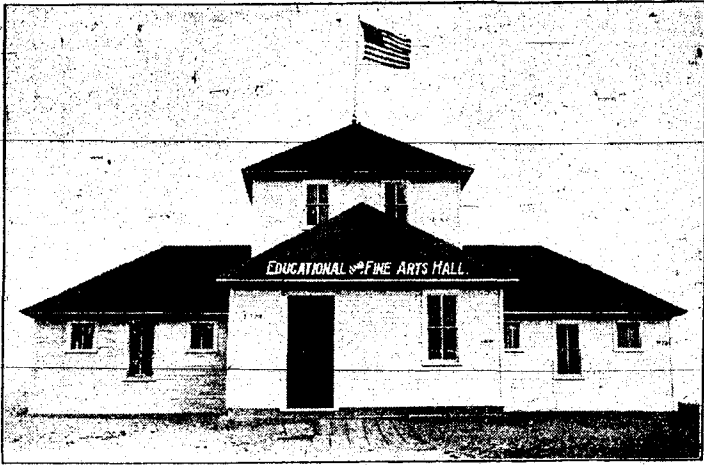
No other product from the farm is an every day product like poultry. Why not then give it more attention and have a larger daily income.

West Michigan State POULTRY SHOW

Jan. 4, 7, 8 and 9, 1914
Admission 25 Cents Largest Exhibit
Open from 8:00 a. m. Held in the State.
to 11:30 p. m. Plan to Attend

Making A County Fair, Educational

By ERNEST B. BLETT



The Educational and Fine Arts Hall.

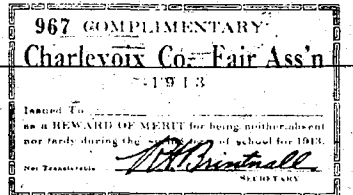
Last September it was our good fortune to have a business engagement that took us to East Jordan. It so happened that we had selected a time when the Charlevoix County Agricultural society was holding their twenty-ninth annual exhibit and from the throng of people that was in attendance to this county fair aroused my curiosity. I was inquisitive enough to ask the newspaper friend, who was entertaining me, what brought about so large an attendance. His reply was: "It is due to the strong organization, co-operation and a little scheme worked out by General Manager, Mr. E. B. Ward of Charlevoix." I was introduced to Mr. Ward and he told me the story. I felt that it was good. So good that it was worked out in every county of our state it would make a better and greater state, a better people. It was with eagerness I listened to the story, while he escorted me about the grounds and through the new Educational and Fine Art Hall. He said: "The first, was to interest the educa-

tional powers of the county in building the new building and to get them started early in the year working for a magnificent school exhibit for 1913." This was done and over the names of L. A. Butler, Supt. Boyne City Schools, T. M. Devoe, Supt. Charlevoix schools, J. T. Northon, Supt. East Jordan school, J. H. Milford, county school commissioner and W. P. Squier, secretary of Charlevoix county fair, a circular letter of appeal was made



Manager E. B. Ward.

to the citizens of the county and sent out to solicit their co-operation to carry out the plan, to build the building and make the greatest exhibit. Here the manager worked in a novel plan that put the attendance of the fair and the interest the greatest ever. A complimentary pass was issued to every boy and girl in the county. We print herewith the ticket or pass just as it was sent out.



The Ticket The Students Worked Hard to Get.

This worked a double purpose. First, it was worth working for and several hundred boys and girls were proud possessors of one of the complimentary passes. Second, it brought an attendance to the fair. Father and mother could hardly refuse their son or daughter the privilege of attending the fair after weeks of attending school and where there were several in the family, the issuing of the pass to only one usually caused the attendance of all. It was a great plan, it was worked and hundreds of passes were issued which made it the greatest fair in the history of the association.

The beautiful new building was filled with the school exhibit and it was far the best and largest we had ever seen. It would be a credit to many of the larger fairs to have as large and as good exhibit. The interest was great.

Mr. Ward has been a hard worker for the interests of the fair association and many of his original plans have been carried out to success and have proved winners in fair management.

I offer this article and plan, trusting it may interest others who, in turn, may adopt all, or part in some public work, either school or fair.

This association should be praised for the educational work they are doing, as it is so far reaching with the plan they have adopted.

TYPEWRITERS \$10.00 up, sold, repaired and exchanged. G. R. Type-writer Exchange, Powers Theater Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Agricultural Education

By Prof. M. E. Duckles, Elk Rapids, Mich.

Farmer Boys and Girls Becoming Interested In Agricultural Education

SECOND ARTICLE.

One has only to visit the county and district fairs held throughout the state to understand what splendid progress is being made along agricultural lines in these days. One of the most striking features of these exhibitions is that of the displays made by the boys and girls. The boys have been showing some of the best corn ever seen—corn which, when placed by the side of that grown by older and more experienced farmers, has a marked distinction of actual superiority. Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls have been showing garden products and baked goods that have called forth the admiration of thousands of people.

It takes no prophet by profession to prophesy what these exhibitions mean for the future of our land. First of all they mean that a generation of new farmers with truly scientific ideas of production is taking the place of a class who had not the benefit of the training now offered the young people. The older generation worked bravely and hard against odds that are now being removed by closer investigation into the conditions of plant growth. Of course we are mindful of the fact that the older farmers took hold of the land when it was new and fresh and contained in apparently inexhaustible quantities all the elements of plant food. That the supply was very limited after all, it did not take long for them to discover, but how to remedy the condition was a problem which they found it hard to solve except in a small degree.

The boy is learning that by the proper management of a single acre of soil he can raise as much as his father has been growing on five or even ten acres. And do you suppose it is a lesson that he is going to forget when he succeeds to the ownership of the farm? Multiply the one by thousands and estimate if you can the effect upon the agricultural resources of the country as a whole.

To maintain the fertility of the soil some means of replenishing the plant food must be used, and the soil must be kept sweet. Nothing equal to well rotted barnyard manure has been found for this purpose. It supplies the humus, the nitrogen, the potassium, and phosphorus, and sufficient ammonia to counteract the soil acids constantly forming by the excretion of the growing crops. The new generation of farmers is becoming familiar with these names and their mean-

ing. "Nitrogen," instead of being a mysterious something of somewhat doubtful existence, takes on a meaning as definite and as concrete as that of water. This new conception stimulates the intelligent use of methods of obtaining the element needed.

Though all farmers now realize the value of good barnyard manure in maintaining the productivity of the soil, they are asking how and where it can be obtained in sufficient amount for the purpose. The supply is not equal to the demand, they say. The solution of the problem is both simple and practical, namely: more live stock and proper means of conserving the manure from unnecessary waste. One horse or cow for every six acres will supply the demand.

Yes, but that introduces still another problem to the poor man with a run-down place. How can he procure the live stock without the money to buy? And how can he produce enough feed to keep his animals the first year or two till he should get the benefit of them? It is plain that the man without a working capital cannot do the thing all at once; it would require a number of years of the most careful planning; the soil would have to be gradually brought to productivity by the use of leguminous crops and a tried-out system of rotation, and the stock added one by one. The boy with the farm in view understands the situation and has the greater part of his life to draw upon to work out the right balance between the raising of live stock and soil crops.

It can be done and it must be done if we are to feed the future generations and the rapidly increasing population of the United States. Not long ago the bankers of one of our great northern states were discussing the advisability of refusing loans to farmers who do not keep a certain number of farm animals to keep up the fertility of the land, so essential it seemed to the credit of the land owners.

The progress we are making in agricultural education from year to year is placing the rising generation of farm boys and girls on a footing that gives them a most decided advantage of those who have gone before. A great success is awaiting the farmers of the future who will put into practice the principles worked out by the experts of Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture and now being taught in our schools and institutions.

SHORT STATE STORIES

Menominee—Harry Elkey, aged 21, is a raving maniac, the result of brooding over the loss of the barge Plymouth with crew of seven Menominee men. Elkey is in a padded cell.

Saginaw—The body of Charles Nunn, 67 years old, of Saginaw, who disappeared November 22, was found in a log hut in Brant township, two miles from his home, by a searching party. Nunn had been dead about a week.

Marshall—Arthur Chilson of Pennsylvania was convicted by a circuit court jury of violating the pure food law in that he sold milk from a diseased cow.

Flint—Caesar Rezzanicas, chef in a Pere Marquette train has been identified in the morgue as that of John Suree, a Russian, by a brother. A widow and several children in Russia survive. An inquest will be held.

Ludington—Jerry Kennedy, aged 60, was killed while driving a team to his home, four miles east of this city. Kennedy accidentally drove into a ditch, the horses trampling him to death. He was found half an hour later. He leaves a widow and three children.

Flint—Caesar Rezzanicas, the fin a local restaurant, died while reading in his room in a hotel here. Apoplexy was the cause. He was 45 years old and so far as known had no relatives.

Owosso—Announcement has been made at Ashley that in the spring that village will become the terminal of the T. S. & M., a branch of the Grand Trunk between here and Muskegon.

Menominee—Returning from a dance, Miss Frances Harper of Peshigo, Wis., a guest of Menominee friends, engaged in a scuffle with her hostess. She fell against a stove and an artery was cut. Physicians saved her life.

Owosso—The First M. E. church of this city, plans to raise \$10,000 for an addition to the Sunday school, a recreation room, gymnasium, swimming pool and indoor running track.

Albion—The citizens of three different Albion residence streets want different kinds of ornamental lights, and the council is up in the air as to what kind of lights to adopt. Several special meetings have been held, with little headway made.

Eaton Rapids—Ivan Cumberworth, 19, the Eaton Rapids township young man who had his right arm torn off in a corn shredder, is still in a serious condition as a result of his injury, but the chances are in favor of his recovery.

Kalamazoo—Claiming to be a resident of Port Huron and a member of the Masonic lodge of that city, William P. Hollis got considerable aid

from Masons in this city. Investigation revealed that he was not a member of the Port Huron lodge and he was arrested and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Sturgis—Alexander Cunningham, well-to-do farmer in Shipshewana, was killed when his automobile turned turtle. He was hurled 22 feet. It was the first time Cunningham had driven the machine. He was 66 years old.

Hillsdale—Samuel Curtis, for many years superintendent of the Acme chair factory at Reading, was crushed to death when he was caught between two cars of lumber.

ALPENA—Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed the Eales shingle mill with a loss of \$10,000. The mill which had not been operated in a year was the property of Allan M. Eales, who is in Detroit.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Miss Margaret Roosevelt, daughter of W. Emlen Roosevelt left here today for Panama on their return to the United States. Colonel Roosevelt left this morning for Valparaiso on a visit to Southern Chile.

FRANKFORD—Immediately after the close of navigation the Northern Michigan Transportation line, Chicago, will commence work on a new freight and passenger depot at this place. The growing volume of both passenger and freight business between here and Chicago is responsible for the plans for the new depot.

SAGINAW—John Russesheer, 72 years old, a pioneer farmer of Richville, Saginaw county, was found dead in his field Wednesday after he had been missed from home. He died of apoplexy.

SAGINAW—Charles Nunn, 70 years old, of Brant township, disappeared a week ago after receiving some money and the sheriff's force believe he has met with violence. He is a war veteran and has one arm.

SAGINAW—David G. Vander Hoof, 63 years old, who furnished the Michigan Central and Pere Marquette railroads with wood for fuel before coal was used, is dead. He was born in Owosso.

PETOSKEY—Mrs. Mary Frances Robinson, pioneer resident of Emmet county, is dead at her home near Levering of heart disease.

The Car Couldn't Wait.

A well dressed lady having given the signal that she desired to alight, the trolley car was brought to a stop, but just so the rear step was directly over a small mud puddle. The lady looked an instant, and then asked:

"How do you think I can get off here?" and the conductor replied: "I can not tell you, madam, but I do know that we can't wait until that puddle dries up."

Free Trial Offer

Constipation and piles are the great menace to health. If you are a sufferer from either of these troubles don't poison yourself with pills and ointments, which relieve only temporarily and intensify a worse condition than ever. The natural, sensible and logical treatment is by using Dr. Brown's Kidney, Suppositories and Applicator, which will conquer the most stubborn cases of constipation. It will relieve you speedily and permanently. Invaluable to the mother and the infant. Write today for our catalogue. Department A.

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REAL ESTATE

BELOW is a list of reliable Michigan Real Estate Dealers compiled for the benefit of our readers. If you want to buy, sell, lease, rent or information concerning business lands, etc., write them. No names will be run under this head other than those who are reliable and honest, and if found otherwise the name shall be removed from list at once. For information in regard to space in this column write to UNITED WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION, 59-59 MARKET AVE., GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

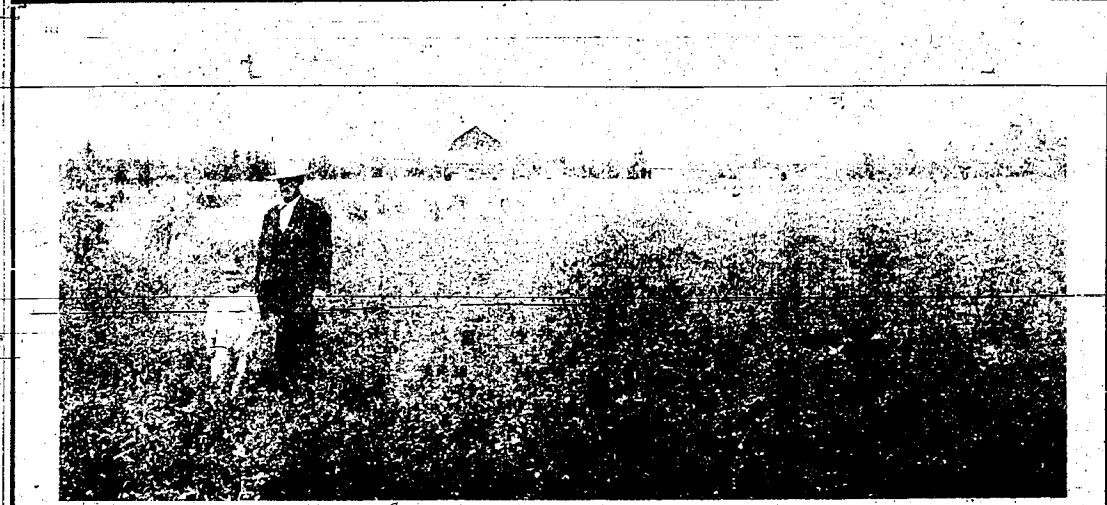
- BENZIE COUNTY
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FRUIT AND FARMING LANDS OF MICHIGAN

BOOKLET OF FACTS FREE Issued by Land Department Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena Railroad Company. Write E. W. Abbott, Land Commissioner Boyne City, Mich.

SPLENDID FARM BARGAIN

172 acres hardwood land, this county on Inland Lake; 100 acres cleared, fenced; good buildings, (insured \$3,000). Heavy team, 11 cattle, 4 hogs, 75 chickens, included. Also \$1,000 worth farm tools; 30 tons hay and fodder; 200 bushels grain; 800 bushels potatoes, 700 bushels corn; 200 bushels grain; 50 cords wood, 10,000 lumber. Price \$6,500 (part cash) for quick sale. Edward Payson, Traverse City, Mich.



—GENERAL FARMING IN MANISTEE COUNTY.

The crop rotation plan adopted on the Wolverine farm of A. R. Atherton at Wellston, in the eastern part of Manistee county consists of vetch, clover and potatoes. The above view is of the three tons to the acre having already been harvested. The field of rye in the background is on ground that was broken in September.

Grange Ginger

—By A Granger, Traverse City—

Without in any way detracting from the power of the master the writer wishes to call attention to the fact that the most important office in the Grange is that of lecturer. The master is necessary that there may be a head to the organization; and a secretary is necessary to keep the records. With these two officers the Grange, or in fact any organization can proceed in a satisfactory manner. The Grange lecturer is not a necessity to the existence and continuation of the institution. The lecturer is an extra; the office is one that is found in but few institutions; yet it is in the last analysis, the most important. The master insures the life of the organization and the lecturer makes the institution a power in the land, a mighty force in the evolution of social, educational, industrial and political conditions.

The province of the Grange lecturer is to direct and stimulate the intellectual activities of the members of the order.

The power of the lecturer lies in the fact that he (or she), selects the questions to be considered and directs the discussions. No person in the organization has greater power than this and upon no person does as great a burden rest. This officer, in a sense is responsible for much of the attitude which the members of the Grange take regarding conservation, control of railroads, taxation of nat-

ural resources, postal service, primary reform, the teaching of agriculture and many other equally as vital matters.

It is the duty of each and every Grange to use more care in the selection of its lecturer than in the choosing of any other officer. The person with the broadest outlook on life, the most tact, the keenest sense of justice, the highest standard of honesty, abundant initiative, and with the most intellectual and moral courage, is the one to select for lecturer. During the next few weeks the lecturers for 1914 will be elected, let, in each case, the most efficient person available be the one to receive the votes.

The State Grange is fortunate in having a lecturer that is doing a world of good. She is furnishing suggestions to the subordinate lecturers that increases their usefulness by many fold. She is inspiring these local directors to their utmost efforts. Were the writer to be asked to make suggestions in connection with the work of this important office, he would promptly speak up and urge that plans be made so that the state lecturer could visit a majority of the pomonas in the state each year and furthermore that the appropriation for printing and postage be greatly increased.

One of the big events scheduled for Eaton Rapids before the close of the present year is the meeting of the Eaton County Pomona Grange, which will occur on Friday, December 5, when Governor Ferris will be the headline attraction.

Assailing the liquor traffic and state grange officers who use their offices to further the political aspirations, Ingham County Pomona grange while in session recently, adopted resolutions strongly condemning both conditions.

A campaign to place Ingham county in the "dry" column next spring was indorsed in the first resolution. Not only was the liquor traffic condemned but the grangers declared that the farmer who is the producer of the grain from which the liquor is made is least benefited by the liquor industry. The resolutions declared that the traffic paid less for the raw material in proportion to its price for the finished product than any business.

The resolution adopted condemning the mixing of politics with grange affairs instructed the delegates to the state grange to make an effort to secure an amendment to the order's by-laws prohibiting any state grange officer from becoming a candidate for state or national office unless he first forfeits his office in the grange. The resolution declares that the danger lies in the grange officer distributing patronage among the order for political influence.

Pa Had a Hat On.
"Sonny, can you tell me where your father is?" asked a stranger of Tommy Jones one day.
"Out in the pig pen," came the reply. "You can tell dad cause he's got a hat on."

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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias, elected the following officers at their last meeting:
 Chancellor—Robert A. Risk
 Vice Chancellor—Eugene Adams
 Prelate—Harry E. Potter
 M. of W.—Wm. Moore
 K. of R. and S.—Irvin Hiatt
 M. of F.—G. W. Bechtold
 M. of A.—C. H. Whittington
 I. G.—Fenton Bulow
 O. G.—Arthur Shepard
 Trustees—L. C. Madison and James Gidley
 Representative to Grand Lodge—L. C. Madison. Alternate—W. H. Murray

Suits and Overcoats only \$9.99 at **WARD'S Men's Wear Store.**

Mesh Bags are selling. Let us show you the kind that gives satisfaction. **C. C. MACK.**

Mrs. G. L. Sherman announces that she is local agent for Mr. Torrey of Cadillac, monument manufacturer. Those contemplating purchasing monuments are invited to consult her.

Coughs That Prevent Sleep
 These coughs are wearing and if they "hang on," can run one down physically and lower the vital resistance to disease. Mr. Bob Ferguson, 319 Pine St., Green Bay, Wisc. writes: "I was greatly troubled with a bad cough that kept me awake nights. Two small bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound completely cured me." Hites Drug Store.

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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, DECEMBER 13, 1913.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The eighth grade will sing in the high school Friday afternoon.
 The school orchestra will make their first appearance at high school next Friday afternoon.

The third and fourth grades give their Christmas program in the music room.

WEST SIDE SCHOOL
 Myrtle Hengy, a pupil of the seventh grade, left school this week, her parents are moving to Newberry.

Reo Bockes, president of the Improvement Club, appointed Gladys Bustard and George Plattley foremen for the next month.

In the original story contest Reva Porter won in the seventh grade and Conrad Hughes in the sixth grade.

Every pupil of the upper grades signed pledge cards for daily care of the teeth and received small tubes of Gogate's Ribbon Dental Cream.

JOHN T. WINSHIP
 State Fire Marshal.

EVELINE

About twenty-one of Mrs. F. Snyder's friends gathered at her home on the evening of the 5th in honor of her birthday anniversary. Entertainment was furnished until a very late hour, when refreshments were served which were enjoyed by all.

The ladies of the community met with Mrs. Harnden for the purpose of organizing a club to better the social conditions of the neighborhood, there was a good attendance. The name adopted is the Friendship Circle.

Earl Clark has just completed a very nice concrete cow stable, with all of the latest improvements.

The pupils of the Walker school are expecting the arrival of a new organ in the near future.

The farmers are doing a fine lot of fall work.

Superintendent Darby of the Trust farm is constructing a nice building to be used as a repair shop for their numerous apparatus used in the culture of fruit.

The mail man failed to arrive on Monday on account of the bad weather.

Miss Metz made a business trip to Traverse City Saturday last.

Miss Metz and her pupils are making preparations for a Christmas tree and program.

Com'r Milford made a visit to the Walker school recently.

DRAY LINE FOR SALE.

Price Only \$225.
 A complete One Horse Draying outfit. Horse and Harness, Dray-wagon and Sleighs; stable and storm Blankets, one good Halter. A good list of patron to buyer. Will sell horse separately if desired. See J. A. NICKLESS, Drayman, East Jordan.

BACHELOR NOT BETTER OFF

Investigation Into New Zealand Workers' Condition Disproves Theory That Some Have Held.

As the result of investigations carried out by the New Zealand department of labor among 2,000 householders, it was found that the worker with no family spends very nearly the same sum weekly on food as the heads of families, but saves in rent, clothing and other items, and at each week end has a surplus of 39 cents, says the London Globe. Apparently he buys more luxuries in the way of food than his co-worker, who has a family, and his average expenditure on clothing is also higher. The family man pays \$1 more rent a week, 17 cents more on food, 23 cents on clothing and 67 cents on other items. His fuel and light expenses, however, are relatively lighter to the extent of 23 cents per week. The worker, however, has no surplus at the week end. The figures generally indicate, as may be expected, the favorable position, as far as expenditure is concerned, of the families possessing few, if any, children.

Young Women: Number Surprising.

The number of young women who suffer with weak back, dizzy and nervous spells, dull headache, and weariness is surprising. Kidney and bladder ills cause these troubles, but if Foley Kidney Pills are taken as directed relief follows promptly, and the ills disappear. Contain no habit forming drugs. Hites Drug Store.

Suits and Overcoats only \$9.99 at **WARD'S Men's Wear Store.**

CHRISTMAS DON'T'S.

To the public:
 The State Fire Marshal's Bureau desires to call the attention of the people of Michigan to a few "Christmas Don't's."

Let us not mar this season of mirth, good-will and good cheer by bringing into it mourning and sadness caused by carelessness.

If the people of our state would observe the following simple rules there would be no recurrence of the holiday fires which are reported to the department every year.

Don't forget that a resinous tree, decorated with cotton batting, tinsel and varnished toys, together with lighted candles forms a dangerous combination.

Don't let currents of air blow in from open windows or doors on the tree while the candles are lighted.

Don't select inflammable decorations for the tree.

Don't put the presents on the tree; put them under and around it.

Don't let gaudily dressed Santa Claus get too close to a blaze.

Don't fail to have a pail of water handy.

Don't put cotton and paper decorations too close to lamps, stoves, or stovepipes, either in homes or stores.

Don't have defective electrical conditions.

Don't lose your head, if there is a fire.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO FRUIT GROWERS

Experience has proven that the best way to do a thing is to do it right. This fact is being particularly emphasized at the meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society in connection with the raising and marketing of fruit and the work that has been started in this direction is bound to bear results in the future.

Every man who grows good fruit should not be ashamed to place his name upon the package, for it will not only benefit him in the long-run, but will help the industry at large. An honest man will sell fruit that is well grown and honestly packed and the more honest men that are engaged in the business the better will the business prove from the financial end.

The doom of the dishonest packer has been sounded, not only in a legal way, but through public sentiment as well. When a customer orders a quality article and pays full price he expects to get value received. If he does not then not only the reputation of the man who furnishes him with an inferior grade is injured, but the other growers in the vicinity suffer as well.

The great majority of fruit growers are honest and endeavor to treat their customers fairly, but they are constantly hampered by a certain few who believe that it is a mark of shrewdness to cheat the purchaser, especially if he lives at a distance. Honesty is the only paved road to success and the closer this route is followed the greater will be the rewards obtained by the ones who travel in this direction.

Michigan is the premier fruit state of the Union, and as soon as the growers can be educated up to the point where they will be willing to stand behind every box or barrel that is packed upon their premises the markets of the world will be clamoring for Michigan grown fruit. The fruit itself is far superior to that of other states and with this foundation to work upon a mighty marketing structure can be erected that competition cannot break down or western advertising weaken.

The opportunity is at hand, and it is up to the grower to reach out and pluck the golden harvest that awaits them.

Insane Man Garrick's Teacher.

Garrick had been acquainted with an unfortunate man in Leman street, Goodman's Fields, who, playing one day at an upper window with his two-year-old child, accidentally let it spring from his arms and fall into a flagged area. The child was killed, and from that moment, the miserable father lost speech and reason. He passed the remainder of his existence in going to a window, playing in imagination with a child, dropping it, then bursting into tears, and filling the house with shrieks of anguish. Afterwards he would sit down, pensive and still, and at times look slowly round as if imploring compassion.

"There it was," Garrick used to say, "that I learned to imitate madness; I copied nature, and to that owed my success in 'King Lear.'"—From Garrick and His Circle.

Mrs. Bert Holbeck is now prepared to do all kinds of dress-making. Prices reasonable, at **M. E. ASHLEY'S & CO.**

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. J. A. Kimbro, says: "For several years past Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been my household remedy for all coughs, colds, and lung troubles. It has given permanent relief in a number of cases of obstinate coughs and colds. Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. Hites Drug Store."

First Methodist Episcopal Church
 Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "Accountability to God" will be the subject for the morning in connection with the special services that have been going on in this church.

11:45 Sunday School. Plans are being made for Christmas. Do not fail to attend this school.

6:15 Epworth League, Miss Mary Miller, Leader.

7:00 A platform meeting will be held at the time of the evening. Eight or ten of the men converted in these special services will address the meeting. Do not fail to attend this closing service of the Revivals. Good singing a live up-to-date service. The pastor is planning to take fifty into the church next Sunday evening December 21st. Will you be one of the fifty?

Presbyterian Church Notes
 Rev. A. D. Grigaby, Pastor.

Sunday Dec. 14.
 Morning worship at 10:30. The Pastor will preach a sermon on the work and methods of the Holy Spirit as a continuation of last Sunday morning's topic. Those interested then, should come again.

Evening at 7:00. Topic "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man but the end thereof are the ways of death."

The evening choir has been reorganized and enlarged with satisfactory results.

Sunday School at 11:45.
 Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. A very pleasant meeting was held last Sunday evening.

The Public are cordially invited to come and profit by all or any of these services of the church.

St. Joseph's Church
 Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday Dec. 14.
 8:00 a. m. Low Mass. Communion for the Holy Name Societies.
 10:30 a. m. High Mass.

7:00 p. m. Meeting of Holy Name Societies in church. Everybody is welcome to this and all the services.
 Friday Dec. 19.
 7:00 p. m. Devotions and Benediction.

At the election on Dec. 5th, the following were elected officers of the Senior Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church:

President, Mose Lemieux
 Vice President, Anthony Kenny
 Treasurer, John Lalonde
 Fin. Sec'y, Mose Hart
 Rec. Sec'y, Charles Bishaw
 Ass't Rec. Sec'y, Ed. Nachazel
 Guard, J. M. Kenny.

At the recent election the following were elected officers of the Junior Holy Name Society:

President, Glenn Supranant
 Vice President, Felix Green
 Sec'y and Treas., Harold Nachazel
 Gen. Prefect, Francis Bashaw
 1st Prefect, Leslie Lemieux
 2nd Prefect, Lawrence Lalonde
 3rd Prefect, Walter Brinkman
 4th Prefect, Wallace Merchant.

PAIN IN THE ROYAL NOTICE

Composer Had Occasion to Remember Former Time That Maria Theresa Honored Him.

An amusing incident of the healthy boyhood of the great composer, Joseph Haydn, is given by Mary Maxwell Moffat in her biography of the Austrian empress, Maria Theresa.

When von Reutter became choir-master of St. Stephen's cathedral he had Joseph Haydn among his pupils.

During a visit to the Hungarian Prince Esterhazy, in 1773, Maria Theresa took occasion to say a word of praise to Haydn, who had composed the music of the opera given in her honor, and had conducted the performance. She expressed the conviction that she had seen him before, although she could not remember the occasion.

"The last time your majesty was pleased to take notice of me," said Haydn, "you ordered me a good thrashing."

"That does not sound like me," rejoined the empress. "How did it happen?"

Then Haydn told of a Whitsuntide when, with other pupils of von Reutter, he had been brought to Schoenbrunn to sing in the chapel. Between the services the boys took to clambering over the scaffolding of the new wings of the palace. The empress caught sight of them, and sent word forbidding the dangerous sport. But the attraction of the scaffolding was irresistible; on the following day the boys were again risking their necks.

When Maria Theresa expostulated with von Reutter, his surmise that the ringleader was "that young scamp, Joseph Haydn," led her to suggest that the rod be used to improve his memory.—Youth's Companion.

With riches some men imagine that they can gild a lot of vices until they look like virtues.

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YOUR FAMILY WOULD BE TO HAVE AN
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When you give an **ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP** to one member of the family, you give a valuable present to the whole household. No other light-source gives such satisfaction as a handsome Electric Table Lamp. Decorative during the day, and unequalled for giving a homey coziness in the evening. Plenty of soft, bright, restful light that is free from all eye-straining glare.

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A pair of those Comfy **SLIPPERS** for your wife to build the fires in, I am sure would be appreciated, at: **\$1.25--\$1.50**

How about the father and mother, we have just the thing for them in **Felt Shoes and Slippers**, prices at **\$1.00 to \$3.00**

A pair of **Buster Brown Button Shoes** for the little folks at **\$1.60 to \$3.00**

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PIONEER SHOE MAN




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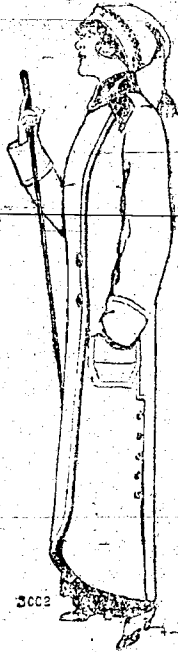


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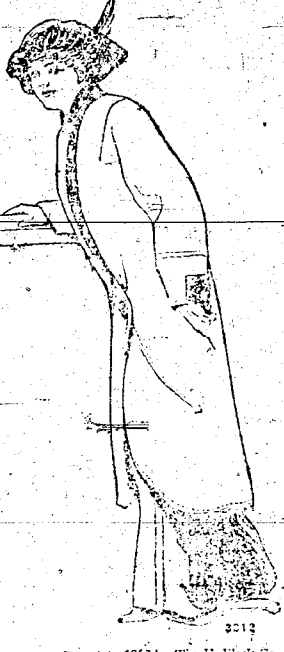


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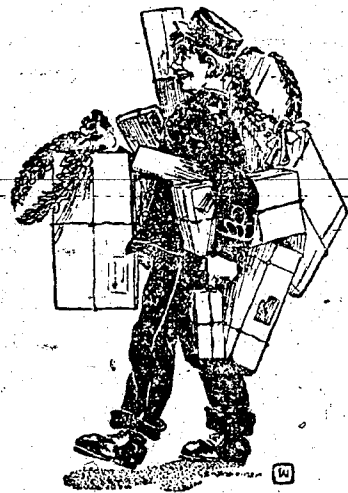


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GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE.



PATHETIC PLEA FOR CHILDREN

Words of Charles Kingsley Worth Heeding by Every Man and Woman of Any Worth.

Do not deceive yourselves about the little dirty, offensive children in the street. If they be offensive to you, they are not to him that made them. "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my father which is in heaven." Is there not in every one of them, as in you, the light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world? And know ye not who that light is, and what he said of little children? Then take heed, I say, lest you despise one of these little ones. Listen not to the Pharisee when he says: "Except the little child be converted, and become as I am, he shall in nowise enter into the kingdom of heaven. But listen to the voice of him who knew what is in man, when he said: "Except ye be converted, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Their souls are like their bodies, not perfect, but beautiful enough and fresh enough to shame anyone who shall dare to look down upon them. Their souls are like their bodies, hidden by the rags, foul with the dirt of what we miscall civilization. But take them to the pure stream, strip off the ugly, shapeless rags, wash the young limbs again, and you shall find them, body and soul, fresh and lithe, graceful and capable—capable of how much God alone who made them knows.—From Charles Kingsley's Address on Human Soot.

GAVE HIM SOME NEW IDEAS

Pessimistic Man of Forty Wonderfully Cheered by a Few Remarks Made by His Wife.

"Damnation, I'm forty today," he groaned. "Look at my wrinkles. Look at my bald spot. Look at the gray hair above my ears. Youth is gone—the grave approaches—and I'm so wretched that I think I'll go and drink 50 beers."

But his good wife responded: "Cheer up. Intelligent men, thinkers and brain-workers like yourself, have always been distinguished for a hale and happy longevity. Solon, Sophocles, Pindar and Anacreon were octogenarians. Goethe, over eighty, did some of his best work. So did Kant, Buffon, Newton, Fontenelle and Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood."

"Landon wrote his most beautiful imaginary conversations at eighty-five. Izaak Walton at ninety had a fluent, forceful pen. Hahnemann at eighty married, and at ninety-one made some of his most fruitful discoveries. Michael Angelo's canvases when he was eighty-nine were as vigorous as they had been at sixty years before. Titian was doing good work at ninety. Newton at eighty-three—"

"But here the man, wonderfully perked up, interrupted her: "I guess I won't get drunk after all," he said. "Get my hat, my dear, and we'll go to the movies and wind up with an oyster supper."

Work of Chemical Engineer.

Great is the debt that the new south owes to the chemical engineer, whose contributions are enumerated by a writer: "The utilization of the formerly wasted cotton seed in oil making and the employment of the pressed hulls as a cattle feed; the production of glycerin from cotton seed oil; the use of the vast clay and shale beds in brick and tile manufacture; and the opening up of deposits of phosphates and phosphate rock that yield commercial fertilizers. Through his experiments and advice the pine forests formerly destroyed in obtaining turpentine may now be saved, while lumber, as it has been pointed out that turpentine can be obtained from waste sawdust slabs and old trees or stumps cut down or blown down by storms. High grade oak ties for railroad use may be made to last longer than before and low grade lumber (such as loblolly pine) can be made as efficient as untreated oak by simply impregnating the timber with creosote oil, and it is now a thriving industry throughout the south."

Snail Lives Without Air.

While the snail has lungs, heart, and a general circulation, and is in every respect an air breathing creature, it can nevertheless exist indefinitely without inhaling the least breath of air, the element that is usually considered the essential to existence. In all creatures supplied with lungs. "To all organized creatures," said Leppert, "the removal of oxygen, water, nourishment, and heat causes death to ensue." When that statement was made Leppert did not appear to consider the snail as one among the great host of "organized creatures," for experiments by Spallanzani have proved that any or all the usual life conditions can be removed in the case of the snail without terminating its existence or in any way impairing its functions. The common snail retreats into his shell on the approach of frosty weather, and the opening or mouth of its shell is hermetically sealed by a secretion which is of a silky texture and absolutely impervious to air and water. In this condition it is plain that it is deprived of three of the four elements of life mentioned above—air, water, and nourishment.

UP TO HIM TO DO SOMETHING

Deacon Woods Willing to Get Busy Immediately in the Hope of Disarming Fate.

"I notice Mrs. Simmons is having a new porch put onto her house," said Deacon Wood, polishing his glasses. "Yes," said his wife, "she always wanted one clear across the front of the house, but Silas never would build one, so the first thing she did with some of the insurance money was to have one."

The deacon looked at his paper thoughtfully for a moment, then remarked:

"The Widder Davis is setting out a good many flowers, isn't she? She keeps getting seed catalogues at the postoffice."

"Yes," replied his wife, "her heart's been set on a posy-garden a good many years, but I should almost think 'twould make Jed Davis turn over in his grave. He always thought flowers was such a foolish waste of time and money."

For a time the deacon was silent; then he said, "Wasn't that a new, rubber-tired buggy I saw Prunella White in yesterday?"

"Yes," said his wife, with animation, "and I'm glad she's got it at last. She rode round for years in an old farm wagon, though Leander could well afford a decent buggy for her and the girls, but if he'd a lived they'd never have had one."

For a time the deacon remained sunk in thought; then he asked:

"If you had a considerable sum of money to do just what you wanted with, Mandy, what would you get?"

"I'd have me a hardwood floor in that kitchen," his wife said, firmly. "I never scrub that old floor but what I run my fingers full of silvers."

"Mandy," said her husband, with fervor, "you'll see the carpenters at work on that new floor tomorrow mornin'." And the deacon resumed his paper with a sigh of relief.—Youth's Companion.

EAT PIE AND HAVE NO FEAR

Eminent Medical Authority Has Come Forward to Defend the Great American Edible.

(Again pie-eating defended—this time in the New York Medical Journal.)

"In its proper place," says the Medical Journal, "pie is not only a palatable but a nutritious staple, an excellent vehicle of carbohydrates and fruit. It is not essentially indigestible, and demands only proper mastication and insalivation to insure lack of discomfort."

In other words, if we chew pie as persistently as we chew the rag about the indigestibility of pie we shall find it as sweetly digestible as it is blandly delectable.

"Pie crust," this authority goes on to say, "is only flour and lard, the latter being replaced usually by chicken-fat by those who object to any form of pork. Delicacy of manipulation is required in the making of the crust, and such delicacy depends paradoxically upon great digital strength, for only the strong have a genuine lightness of touch."

Thus is expressed the armor-plate crusts so often the product of the diet but weak "manipulation" of slender, pretty and youthful brides, as compared with the flaky, egg-foamy kind turned loose by older and stiffer-fingered mothers. But wait a moment; we can eat and even live in comfort upon our sweet girl graduates' pies after all, for the paper continues: "A soggy pasta, however, made by frail fingers, is only aesthetically objectionable, for resolute chewing will deprive it of its terrors."

Now, however, comes the curse of the pie matter. We customarily "finish off" with pie and cheese after we have had a hearty dinner and enough; but if we eat lightly and then have pie, or make pie and cheese answer for a whole meal, there is not the slightest ill effect from it.

Things Everlasting.

This lesson I learn from the past; that grace and goodness, the fair, the noble, and the true, will never cease out of the world till God from whom they emanate ceases out of it; that the sacred duty and noble office of the poet is to reveal and justify them to men; that as long as the soul endures, endures also the theme of new and unexampled song; that while there is grace in love, love in love, and beauty in beauty, God will still send poets to find them, and bear witness of them, and to hang their ideal portraits in the gallery of memory. God with us is forever the mystical name of the hour that is passing. The lives of the great poets teach us that they were the men of their generation who felt most deeply the meaning of the present.—James Russell Lowell.

Assurance of Security.

"Tis sweet when the seas are roughened by violent winds to view on land the toils of others; not that there is pleasure in seeing others in distress, but because man is glad to know himself secure. It is pleasant, too, to look with no share of peril on the mighty contests of war; but nothing is sweeter than to reach those calm, undisturbed temples, raised by the wisdom of philosophers, whence thou mayest look down on poor mistaken mortals, wandering up and down in life's derisive ways.—Lucretius II.

USE OF MOURNING BORDERS

There Are a Few Set Rules, But Individual Taste Practically Decides the Question.

The average person chooses her mourning borders by individual taste rather than by rule and rarely changes the width until second mourning.

Good taste avoids the flaunting of grief and rarely countenances a border wider than a quarter of an inch, even for a widow. Even this is a trifle wide; three-sixteenths of an inch is a better width for widows, parents or children, and an eight of an inch for a sister or brother.

The paper used is dead white linen of plain weave and lusterless. It is bad form to have a mourning border on striped or fancy paper, even though the color is kept white. Where a transparent paper is liked, as for foreign correspondence or to save postage, besides the border there is a separate lining of black tissue paper for each envelope.

Addresses and monograms are often stamped in unrelieved black. Some persons prefer them embossed in relief without color, especially if there be telephone and telegram numbers in addition to the address. When these are all in black they look less overpowering if a miniature receiver and telegraph pole and lines are used instead of the word telephone or telegram.

As mourning borders are expensive, the stationery of grief is costly. It can rarely be had by the pound as other papers, but sometimes is cheaper by the box, containing several quires. As there is usually a reduction for getting a large quantity, it pays to lay in a supply.

Correspondence cards carry the same borders as writing paper. When there are no engraved acknowledgments these cards are quite large enough for a few words of appreciation. Sometimes a sentence is written across the top of the visiting card.

Black bordered envelopes to fit the visiting card should be bought by the hundred, as the card will do social duty during the entire period of mourning.

HAS A LARGE VOCABULARY

Number of Words Used by Small Child Will Surprise One Who Is Not a Close Observer.

How many words does the ordinary child know? Fifty? Wrong. A hundred? Wrong again. Five hundred, for a wild guess? A little nearer, but not much. The truth is that people underestimate the number of words their children can speak.

Take a paper and pencil, follow the child for several days, several weeks pitting down every new word that is uttered. You'll find out some things that will surprise you. And when the word "child" is used, it does not refer to a boy or girl of seven or eight, but one of three.

An investigation recently made by following a child at that age and noting every word that was used, showed that it had memorized 1,771 different words. They covered practically everything with which the child came in contact, and were words the child had never heard before.

Another investigation of words used by children between 1 year and 18 months old showed that the lowest vocabulary that was reported included the use of 60 words. The highest was 232 words. From two years on, the vocabulary of a child increases rapidly, until at three years the average child has a vocabulary of at least 1,900 words.

"The Brave Old Oak."

Whether its branches show green against a dark-blue sky—gold where the sunlight touches them—whether its leaves show magenta in the light of the setting sun, or black and silver in the moonlight, there is no tree of them all to compare with the oak. All a summer's day you may lie stretched beneath it, so strong and so friendly, not to you only, but to all the little lives that swarm about its roots. All kinds of busy creatures, ants, spiders, daddy-long-legs, beloved of your childhood, go scurrying over you on this errand and that, as unafraid, almost, as if you were dead. A feeling of kinship comes to you: a knowledge that all this life about you in oak and grass and insect—and the good dog lying at your feet, is but a little part of the ageless flux and reflux; soothingly as a cool hand on an aching head, there comes to you the realization that soon, fears, hates, and loves forgotten, your tired body shall rest under the trees all the days and all the nights.—Atlantia.

"Going Out to See a Man."

Artemus Ward, about half through his lecture, announced a recess for fifteen minutes, so as to go out and "see a man." H. R. Tracey, a Washington editor, seeing an opportunity to improve upon the joke, sent these lines to the platform:

"Dear Artemus: If you will place yourself under my guidance, I'll take you to 'see a man,' without crossing the street."

A restaurant keeper at that time in Washington was named Aman, to whom Ward was taken, and found Aman luxuriating at the well-laden refreshment board. Everybody "caught on" to the phrase, and getting up between the acts and "going out to see Aman" became contagious.

Christmas CANDIES

For the Holiday Trade we have the finest and largest line of both

HOME MADE AND BOX CONFECTIONERY

ever offered the citizens of East Jordan. Come to this store and let us supply your candy wants.



THE SUGAR BOWL

JOHN BATSAKIS Prop'r.

GIVING THE PLUG HIS DUE

Steadygoing, Sensible Qualities Are Not Always Accorded the Recognition That They Deserve.

Don't make fun of the plug. He may be slow and awkward and never get to the stable until dark, but he is the fellow who in the end will bring home the coin, says a Kansas City writer. The plug horse that pulls the lister all day in the field puts more money in the bank for the honest farmer than the race horse that goes out and turns a half in 0:50 flat and then loafs for two weeks waiting for another race to be matched. The old plug goes out in sunshine and storm and pulls in a few dollars every week, but the race horse waits for the day when the track is good and then generally loses more than he wins. The steady old plug keeps the wolf from the door, while the race horse causes the mortgage to be foreclosed.

Just so with the man. Pin your faith to the plug who keeps eternally at it; the fellow who gets up every morning and does so much and is ready to do it again next day. He lays up more shining dollars in the bank than the swift sport who lies around all summer waiting for luck to come along and turn a stream of silver into his pocket. One cackling Plymouth Rock hen is worth a dozen screaming eagles when it comes to paying off the mortgage. The plug is the fellow who steadies the ship and acts as ballast when the boat begins to rock. The plug is the fellow who lives contentedly and long and when he passes away the local paper says, "He leaves his family in comfortable circumstances."

MADE HIM GOOD AMERICAN

Act of Wise Father That Kept His Boy in the Path of His Birth and Duty.

It is claiming rather a great deal to say that a child's whole future career may depend upon the hearing of a story! But, unquestionably, it is true. A boy I know, whose parents were obliged to live in England during two of his early years—from the time he was eight until he was ten—said to his father one day: "Am I an Englishman, an American, or haven't I any country at all?"

His father, a loyal American, started at this question, read to the boy "A Man Without a Country."

"You are an American," he told the boy. "Never forget that!"

The boy, now a man, is just about to enter the United States army. Much of his life has been passed in other countries, but he is an American. "I think I might have become an

Englishman, or a man with no particular loyalty to any flag," he said recently, "had it not been for the story of 'A Man Without a Country,' which my father read to me, when I was a little boy in England. I didn't understand all of it, but I understood enough to keep me forever loyal to the land of my birth, no matter where I might happen to be growing up."—Elizabeth McCracken in the Home Progress Magazine.

BEST EXERCISE FOR WOMEN

Popularity of Fencing Justified in Results That Follow Its Persistent Practice.

Fencing is always popular with women who have the leisure and the opportunity to go through with the required training, and lately it has become even more the fashion with women prominent in society. Even during the summer, while they were away at their country or seaside homes, many women kept up their fencing lessons, having the instructor come to their homes for the purpose.

All experts in physical training rate fencing as the best possible means of exercise for women. It ranks with swimming and rowing in that it gives all the development needed without making the muscles too heavy, as do some of the other sports. For the woman of today who longs above everything else to be slender and supple, it is the ideal exercise. These women who are so faithful to their fencing lessons have discovered that a brisk half hour with the foils is more effective in keeping their figures girlishly lithe and slender than a half day spent at heavier and less graceful forms of exercise.

The Nutshell.

The residents of a certain suburb of Chicago were for a time governed by a passion for giving sweet, poetical names to their "estates." There was one such man who built a handsome villa, calling it "The Nutshell." This was the home introduced to his friends and it became widely known. To the surprise of all, therefore, the name was one day suddenly changed to "Sylvan Nook," and a flood of inquiries soon began to pour in.

"Why have you given your home a new name?" a friend asked. "What was the matter with 'The Nutshell'?"

"I got sick of being joshed about it," said the owner, with a sigh. "There isn't a boy within two miles hereabouts who hasn't stopped and rung the doorbell to ask if the colonel was in."—Lippincott's Magazine.

With the Weather Colder A Splendid Woman's Coat Sale in Force

What better time could you choose to purchase Ladies' and Misses' Coats than right now.

We have a large stock on hand—in fact too large, and to dispose of them quickly we offer them for a limited time at

ONE-FOURTH OFF

the regular price—which by the way, is considerable below what others are offering, when you consider their quality.

L. WEISMAN

GREAT REDUCTION IN TUNGSTON LIGHTS

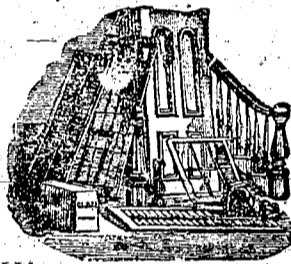
10 Watt Tungston	15 Watt Tungston	35c
20 Watt Tungston		
25 Watt Tungston	40 Watt Tungston	45c
60 Watt Tungston		
100 Watt Tungston		80c
150 Watt Tungston		\$1.20
250 Watt Tungston		\$2.00

THIS PRICE is for Carton Lots Only (5 lights in a carton), and CASH TO EVERYONE.

GEORGE SPENCER

East Jordan Planing Mills Co.,

B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.



Custom Planing Mill.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

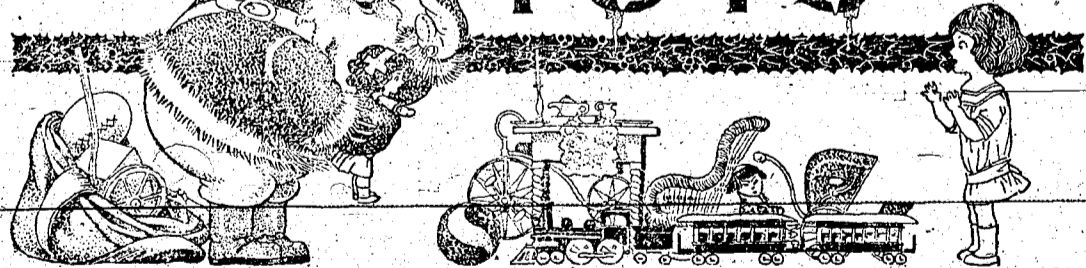
Doors, Windows and Glass, Siding, Ceiling and Flooring Mouldings, Turned Work, and Scroll Sawing.

FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS

For the Christmas Stockings

In every nook and corner of THE BAZAAR Store it's Christmas and you feel that old time Christmas cheer the moment you enter the door. The Santa Claus Man has already sent in the biggest line of Holiday Goods ever brought to this section and we are ready to supply your Christmas wants.

TOYS TOYS TOYS



GIFTS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

All kinds of Toys, Games, Books, Railways, Drums, Pianos, Velocipedes, Horses, Automobiles, Hook and Ladders, Trains, Harmonicas, Air Guns, Tool Chests, Brooms, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Boats, Chairs, Sleds, Dolls and Doll Furniture Etc.

XMAS CANDIES AND NUTS.

Gifts For The Ladies

Fancy Work Boxes, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Embroidery Scissors, Jewel Boxes, Work Bags, Hair Receivers, Shopping Bags, Fancy Pin Cushions, Purses, Box Stationery, Perfumes, Pins, Mirrors, Combs, Comb and Brush Sets.

PICTURES

of every size and description both framed and unframed.



A Mammoth Line of FINE CHRISTMAS CHINA

Dinner and Tea Sets, Salad Dishes, Cake Sets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Cake Plates, Celery Trays, Spoon Trays, Baby Plates, Fancy Cups and Saucers, Fancy Plates, Shaving Mugs, Parlor Lamps.

"Better buy it at the BAZAAR" is what the ones with experience will tell you -- and even they are unaware of the gift advantages this store offers this season.

THE BAZAAR STORE

SPENCER BLOCK

OPPOSITE TAYLOR'S INN.

Strengthen Your System to Resist Cold Weather Diseases

Put yourself in shape, now, to successfully combat and keep from having colds, grippe, bronchitis, pneumonia, catarrh, typhoid fever, rheumatism, etc. Get well and strong. See to it that your blood and nerves—your entire system—are in perfect condition.

Rexall

TRADE-MARK

Olive Oil Emulsion (WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES)

Is designed to prevent as well as to relieve disease, whether caused by cold weather, overwork or worry. Vaccination prevents smallpox; inoculation with antitoxin prevents diphtheria. Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion strengthens the body to resist the growth of disease germs in the blood, and thus fortifies the system and puts it into a proper healthy condition to resist disease.

Every person not in perfect health has incipient germs of some distressing ailment in his or her system.

You who are weak and run-down, from whatever cause—

You who are apparently well now, but whom past experience has taught are liable to catch cold easily and suffer from the various other effects of cold weather—

Take home a bottle of **Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion** today and use it as a means to get well and keep well.

It Is an Ideal Nerve Food Tonic

The Hypophosphites it contains are recommended by leading physicians everywhere as extremely valuable in all cases of debility and weakness. The pure Olive Oil is one of the most nutritious and most easily-digested foods known to science. It helps to rebuild wasting tissues and restore health and strength in convalescence and in all conditions of feebleness, debility, wasting, emaciation, malnutrition, and particularly in throat and lung affections. It is equally suitable for the child, the adult and the aged. It contains no alcohol or dangerous or habit-forming drugs.

It is very pleasant to take.

Enough for full two weeks' treatment, \$1.00.

Sold only at The Rexall Stores—the World's Greatest Drug Stores—and always with a full guarantee of satisfaction, or your money back.

Sold in this community only at

The Rexall Store

W. C. Spring Drug Co.



Rexall

Means "King of All"

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, DECEMBER 13, 1913.

COUNTRY EDITOR AS MORAL BOOSTER

The local paper should be the best thing in the rural home; and as the saloon is the most deadly enemy of that home, he must defend the one against the other; and his advertising columns must not give the lie to his editorial department.

The city newspapers—not all of them thank God—may for the time being fill their pages with beer and whiskey advertising, and their editorial columns with corresponding excuses for the vilest traffic this side of hell, but such business is not for the country editor, and the time is not far distant—mark it well—when metropolitan newspapers reeking with this vice-breeding literature, will no longer be admitted to respectable homes to debauch their inmates.

It has been said that the office of the newspaper is simply that of a mirror, held up to reflect the life of its community. Not so. There is much evil that need not—should not—be reflected. The editor who lives up to his opportunity as a moral booster, must be an active leader and mold of public opinion in right channels, and not a mere passive reflector of the actions and thoughts of others. He must voice the highest intelligence and best life and morals of his community. To measure up to this responsibility will demand the best there is in him of character, capacity and service.—F. M. Johnson, editor Lowell (Mich.) Ledger.

EVELINE

Mrs. Godfrey McDonald delightfully entertained a party of our young people last Friday evening.

In spite of the storm Sunday there were sixteen in attendance at the Star of Hope Sunday School.

Mrs. William Scott returned home last Friday after a month's visit with relatives in Ypsilanti and Chicago.

Clarence Russel and family have returned to their home in Beaverton after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Isaac Flora.

Messames Loren Duffy, Godfrey McDonald and May Jardine were callers at the Flora farm last Friday.

Mrs. Robert Neal of Advance visited at the home of D. A. McDonald, Wednesday.

The farmers are anticipating a new telephone line in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDonald and Miss Sophia Berg visited at the north Wood farm Saturday.

Geo. Summerman's family are having an epidemic of fever, there are five of them down with it at this writing. Dr. Vardon is in attendance.

Miss Mabel Dunlop is home from her school near Boyne City on account of sickness.

Two farms were sold last week. Mr. Rogers of Bellaire purchased the Provo farm and Mr. Nickel of Canada purchased the John Nicholas farm in Section 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Seiler and daughter, Elizabeth, leave for Chicago next Thursday.

Not Beyond Help at 87

Sleep-disturbing bladder, weakness, stiffness in joints, weak, inactive kidney action and rheumatic pains, are all evidence of kidney trouble. Mrs. Mary A. Dean 47 E. Walnut St., Taunton, Mass., writes: "I have passed my 87th birthday, and thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills have proved most beneficial in my case." Hites Drug Store.

The price of liberty often depends upon the judge.

Neither does it pay to crow over unspilled milk.

The talkative barber illustrates his story with cuts.

If you have a skeleton in your closet, train it to stay there.

One thing worse than a quitter is the chap who is afraid to begin.

Perhaps there's nothing in a name, but it helps on a bank check.

Bring us your HIDES, FURS, PELTS and WOOL and receive the Highest Market Price.—HARRY KLING.

The Man Who Neglects Himself

When his condition points to kidney trouble takes an unwise risk. Backache, pain and soreness over the kidneys, nervous or dizzy spells, poor sleep, are all symptoms that will disappear with the regular use of Foley Kidney Pills. They put the kidneys and bladder in a clean, strong and healthy condition. Hites Drug Store.

INDIGESTION OVERCOME

Overcome by Simple Remedy. Hurried and careless habits of eating, irregular meals and foods that do not harmonize, tend to weaken the digestive organs and result in different forms of stomach trouble.

If you are one of the unfortunates who have drifted into this condition, eat simple foods only, slowly, regularly and take Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic.

Mrs. H. J. Smith, Thomasville, Ga., says: "I suffered from a stomach trouble, was tired, worn out and nervous. A friend advised me to take Vinol. My stomach trouble soon disappeared and now I eat heartily and have a perfect digestion and I wish every tired, weak woman could have Vinol, for I never spent any money in my life that did me so much good."

The recovery of Mrs. Smith was due to the combined action of the medicinal elements of the cods' livers—aided by the blood making and strength creating properties of tonic iron, which are contained in Vinol. We will return the purchase money every time Vinol fails to benefit.

P. S. Our Sazo Salvo stops itching and begins healing at once.

W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

GIVE IT A TRIAL



GET A CAN TODAY

NEMO

THE NEW CORSET

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

Greatest figure-reducing corset, and greatest corset-value in the market.

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

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK
East Jordan, Mich.
Phone No. 196.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST

Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.
Office Hours: 8:00 to 12 a. m., 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment.

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Office Hours:
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
And Evenings.

Phone No. 222.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

JORDAN COURT No. 131 TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

Regular meetings second and fourth Wednesdays of each month
Visiting members welcome.

You can't beat some men at your own game.
Nothing jolts a young widow like having a man attempt to kiss her and bungle the job.

Spoony lovers make a stir in public. The actor who is a frost cuts no ice. A man just can't help feeling foolish every time he hears of a baby being named after him.

EAT CHOCOLATE WITH FRUIT

Ideal Food Combination According to Writer Who Claims to Know Whereof He Speaks.

Some silly things have recently been said about chocolate, which have attempted with some air of authority to discount its value as an article of food, says the Lancet. Practical experience of course long ago decided in favor of the view that chocolate is a good sustaining food, and this finding is not surprising, having regard to the food substances which well-made chocolate contains.

Chocolate has been employed for its staying powers and its nutritive properties with considerable success in army maneuvers.

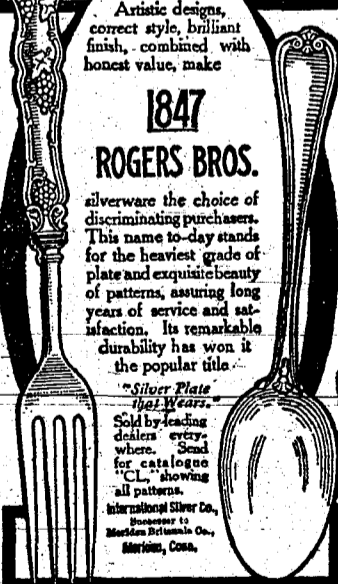
Chocolate can only do harm, in common with all good foods, when eaten to excess. Chocolate contains from 27 to about 60 per cent of sugar, from 20 to 45 per cent of fat, from 4 to 12 per cent of nitrogenous matter, from 2 to 3 per cent of mineral matter, and about 0.75 per cent of theobromine. It is therefore sweetmeat, food and stimulant.

Thus far the Lancet. Now comes Dr. J. Sim Wallace, an eminent London dentist, with a letter asserting that chocolate, does a vast amount of harm, especially to the teeth, by being eaten between meals and before going to bed. He says it should be eaten toward the end of a meal and should always be followed by fresh fruit.

"I see," said Bilkins, "that a French scientist has discovered a method for staving off old age."

"Well, what of it?" demanded Wilkins. "There's nothing new in that. A man can stave off old age by jumping off the Eiffel tower; or dropping a lighted match in a powder barrel while sitting on it; or by rocking the boat when he's out on the water; or by riding over Niagara falls sitting astride a log. Those French scientists make me tired with their hulla-balloo over nothing."—Harper's Weekly.

Choosing Silver



Its Time To Plant a Tree

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

Wm. Tate
East Jordan, R. F. D. 4

REDUCE THE COST OF GIVING

Lenox Combinations will gladden the heart of HER, HIM, THEM.

FOR HER, Famous LADY LENOX finest intrinsic Silk Lisle—Stockings Regular price per pair 50c. our price 3 pair packed in handsome holly box \$1.00 PREPAID

FOR HIM, 3 Pair LORD LENOX Pure Fibre Silk Lisle—Stockings 50c. value, our price packed in handsome Holly Box \$1.00 PREPAID

OR 3 Pair LENOX guaranteed Silk Lisle Finished Sox, double sole and heel worth \$1.00 and 1 knit fibre silk plumed necktie worth 35c and a pure beam finished handkerchief in Holly Box \$1.00

PRESERVE THIS AD. This is your first chance to buy Famous Lenox Hosiery, etc., from factory at WHOLESALE PRICES.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WHEN ORDERING

NOTE Special Introductory Offer. You may order six of the above combinations and they will be sent prepaid upon receipt of your check or money order for \$5.00.

References: We have been in business for many years. Ask any banker or the Editor of this paper. MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

LENOX SILK WORKS, Inc.
151 West 34th Street, (near Broadway), New York City

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

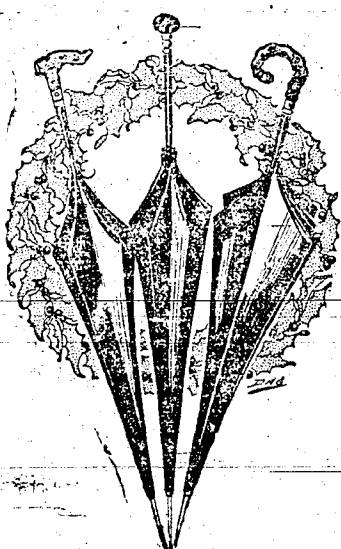


EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY

A Useful Xmas Gift is Long Remembered

"In times of plenty prepare for famine." While we do not predict adverse times, we all realize more and more each year the sense and need of making useful presents during the gift-giving season, they are more appreciated, longer remembered and dollars saved.

Once More the Question of "What Shall We Get For Christmas."



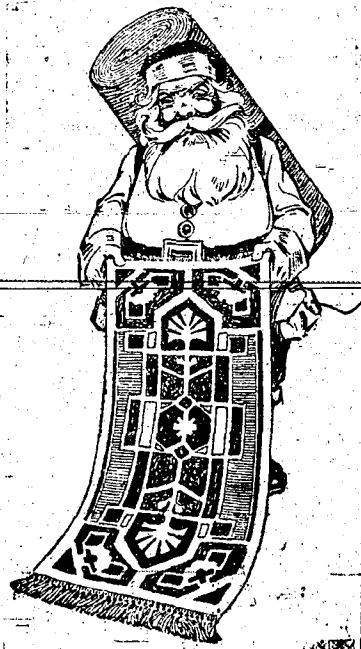
We will try and help you this year, as we have for so many years in the past.

First of course we have not forgotten the little ones for Xmas means so much to them. DOLLS of all sizes. BOOKS and TOYS

For the larger children.—BOX—PAPER, VANITY CASES, FURS, SLIPPERS, GOLD HANDLED SCISSORS, SEWING SETS, and innumerable other things of value.

For the "grown-ups" we have gifts too numerous to mention. Among those will be found—

- All Wool BLANKETS
- A beautiful line of SCARFS and MUFLERS
- Silk Dress PATTERNS
- Ready-made DRESSES, all styles
- Messaline PETTICOATS



Everything in LINENS

A full line of FURS

VANITY CASES

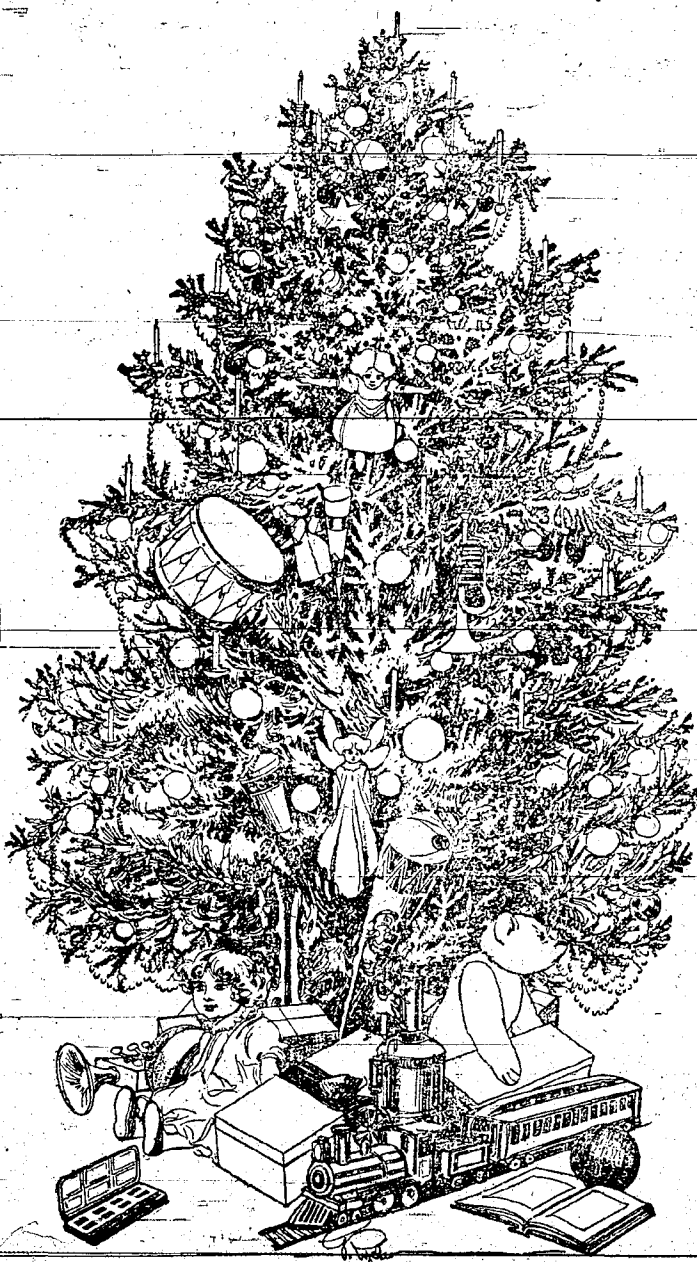
FANCY COMBS

KID GLOVES
SLIPPERS

EMBROIDERED
WAIST PAT-
TERNS

They Need Them Every Hour

Hosiery, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Notions, Suspenders, Kimonas, Dressing Sacques, Belts, Underwear, and Night Gowns, or Pajamas, Night Shirts, Mufflers and Umbrellas.

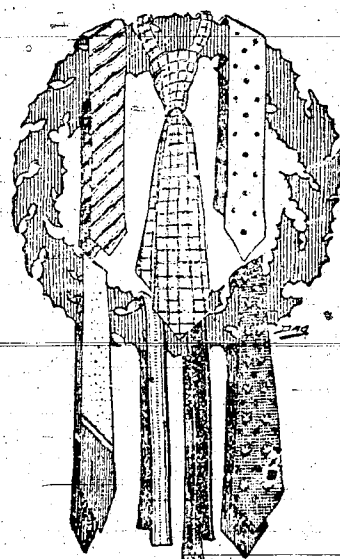


SHOP EARLY!

There are many articles that you will see if you just step inside the Company Store and you will surely find the most desirable presents for the ones you have in mind. Don't fail to call and don't leave it till the last day before Christmas. COME NOW

Useful Gifts for the Men and Boys

Gifts that the receiver will appreciate for the reason that they are useful and lasting, something to wear and enjoy such as Clothing.



A new SUIT for the Boy or young man

Overcoats, Mackinaws, Sweaters
Pair of Gloves

Fur Caps
Stylish Neckwear
Fancy House Coats

Slippers
Moccasins
Shirts and Hats.



EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Briefs of the Week

East Jordan's Militia—Company X—filed bonds this week with the state officials, and made requisition for sixty rifles.

Members of Company X, are requested to be present at the Armory, Tuesday evening. Important business to be transacted.

Regular Communication of Mystic Lodge No. 379 F. and A. M., this Saturday evening. Election of officers and other important business. All Masons are urged and expected to be present.

The Three Bells School, Miss Mabyn Cliffe, teacher, has a most remarkable record of attendance, having only five days absence and no tardiness during the past three months. There are over thirty pupils enrolled.

There were thirty-two births and twenty-two deaths in Charlevoix County during the past month according to the Michigan Bulletin. Of Vital Statistics of the deaths, eight were of children under one year of age.

Special Feature Films at the Temple Theatre this Saturday evening. "Half a Chance" in three films. "American Law" (marine) one reel; "Romeo in Pajamas" (comic) one reel. An evening's entertainment for only 10c.

During the absence of Mrs. M. E. Heston in Chicago, the part of her residence that she occupies was closed. The heavy storm of Sunday blew open a door, and it was not discovered until the plumbing was frozen and burst. Considerable damage was the result.

Mrs. Mary Dvorak one of the old settlers of the Bohemian Settlement passed quietly away on December 6th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Pesek. She was born in Austria on August 10, 1842 and came to the settlement many years ago, being one of the most respected residents of the Settlement. Her charity and very life were an inspiration to the entire community. She leaves two sons and two daughters, Albert of Jordan township, Frank of Lewiston, Montana; Mrs. Frank Pesek and Anna a Sister in the Order of St. Francis. The funeral was held from St. John's church in the Settlement on Tuesday morning.

Bert Reid was at Alba on business, Friday.

L. C. Madison was at Springvale, Wednesday.

Mrs. M. E. Heston returned from Chicago, Friday.

Miss Florence Goodman from Detroit is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings were Belleaire visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. George Burke of Frederic is guest of Mrs. John Dolezel, this week.

Mrs. Mary Phillips of Belleaire was guest of Mrs. John Dolezel over Sunday.

Miss Maude Shier spent Sunday at Traverse City guest of her sister, Miss Bertha.

H. L. Dunston and family now occupy the Samuel Coulter residence on Second-st.

Manager Eugene Adams goes to Charlevoix this Saturday for a few days business.

County Truant Officer W. F. Bashaw was at Boyne Falls and Hudson township this week.

R. J. Binney, manager of the Big Rapids Colonial Theatre, was an East Jordan business visitor this week.

Morgan Lewis is here from Texas to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lewis.

The Electa Club will be entertained on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. J. McArthur. All members requested to be present.

Mrs. Henry Vance, formerly of East Jordan, but recently of Redley, Cal., died at that place Nov. 26th. Deceased has many relatives in this place.

Rev. J. W. Ruehle, formerly pastor of the Church of God of this city was here from Ithaca this week on a business trip. He returned home Thursday.

County Engineer H. L. Winters was at Boyne City the past week, working on the Boyne City—East Jordan stretch of two miles of road running toward Deer Lake, which will be built next summer.

A Diamond Ring makes a most appropriate present. We can show you some beauties at money-saving prices. C. C. MACK.

Christmas Gifts at Mack's.

G. W. Kitsman is visiting relatives at Standish and Detroit.

Harry Price returned home from Frankfort, Thursday.

Pros. Atty Fitch was at Charlevoix on business this week.

Irwin Doerr has gone to Montana where he expects to locate.

Mrs. Boyd Hipp of South Arm is recovering from her recent illness.

Cedric McDonald of Central Lake is guest of his cousin R. T. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swafford returned from an extended visit at Mr. Kocher's in Chestonia.

Mrs. M. Skye of Quebec, Ont., was in the city this week selling moccasins of her own make.

Mrs. Sena Johnson left Thursday for Detroit, and Windsor, Canada, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman entertained a number of the school teachers at her home Thursday evening.

A student violin recital was given by Lawrence Lalonde at St. Joseph's Music Studio, Friday afternoon.

C. H. Shaffer of Marquette, president of the East Jordan Iron Furnace Co., is expected here this Saturday.

It is almost Christmas and C. H. Whittington has the finest selection of presents to be found in town.

Make our store headquarters for your Christmas purchases. It will pay you. C. C. MACK, the jeweler.

Mrs. F. B. McCutcheon with daughter of Birmingham, Mich., is guest at the home of her brother, Dr. G. W. Bechtold.

The Ladies Improvement Club met with Mrs. R. E. Webster last Tuesday and enjoyed a fine program in charge of Mrs. R. O. Bisbee.

David Rainey is now living in his new, up-to-date cobble stone residence which he finds very comfortable when the north winds are blowing.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting Friday, December 19, 1913 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Margaret Payne on the West Side. This will be the election of officers and every officer and superintendent is expected to bring a report of work done during the year. A ten cent tea will be served. Every member is urgently requested to be present.

We have a beautiful line of Cuff Links, Stick Pins, and Tie Clasp Sets, priced to please. C. C. MACK.

Christmas Gifts at Mack's.

Buy your Christmas TOYS of MISS SENICAL'S.

Mrs. E. A. Cross returned from Mt Pleasant, Tuesday.

One-Half-Off on all MILLINERY at Mrs. C. A. Sweet's.

Atty D. L. Wilson was called to Bay City, Friday on business.

Henry Pringle and Clyde Danforth went to Frederic, Tuesday.

Fred Miner is in the city this week. He is now located at Vassar, Mich.

Mrs. R. W. Round returned to her home at Traverse City, Friday last.

Bert Drescher of Petoskey was guest of his sister, Miss Mildred, on Wednesday.

Mayor A. E. Cross and R. O. Bisbee were at Central Lake on business, Friday.

Go to SPENCES for your Christmas CANDIES; Home made and Fresh goods.

Mr. Owen of Belleaire was guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Risk, this week.

See our line of Pendants and Beads new styles at attractive prices. C. C. MACK.

Oscar Light, who has been in North Dakota for over a year, returned home last week.

HOUSE To Rent. Also two good Heating STOVES for sale.—Inquire of Miss Severance.

Mr. Tolbet returned home from Frederic this week after a short visit with relatives there.

Orin Bartlett returned home from Newberry this week where he has been for some weeks.

Harry Walstad returned home from Frankfort this week, and will remain until after the holidays.

After looking over C. H. Whittington's stock of beautiful things for Christmas you will go no further.

Mrs. L. A. Kenyon went to Mackinac Island, Thursday, where she will visit her son and family for some months.

Mrs. J. W. Johnstone, who was guest of Mrs. F. Nachazel and was taken seriously ill there last week, was able to return home Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Kenyon was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening by a number of her lady friends at her home. A pot luck supper furnished a very pleasant evening.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Is the Housewife's Greatest Help.

WHAT so tempting to the laggard appetite as a light, flaky, fruit short cake or a delicate hot biscuit? Royal makes the perfect short cake, biscuit and muffin, and improves the flavor and healthfulness of all risen flour-foods.

It renders the biscuit, hot-bread and short cake more digestible and nutritious, at the same time making them more attractive and appetizing.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for the preparation all the year round of perfect foods.

Christmas Gifts at Mack's.

Chas. Johnson was at Chestonia this week.

Carl Whiteford and family moved to Deward Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Roy entertained her Sunday school class of eighteen girls at her home Friday evening.

Alfred Duplisse received a badly smashed right hand in an accident at the Chemical Plant, Monday.

Rugs galore at Whittington's.

For Holiday Gifts—See Mack's Jewelry store.

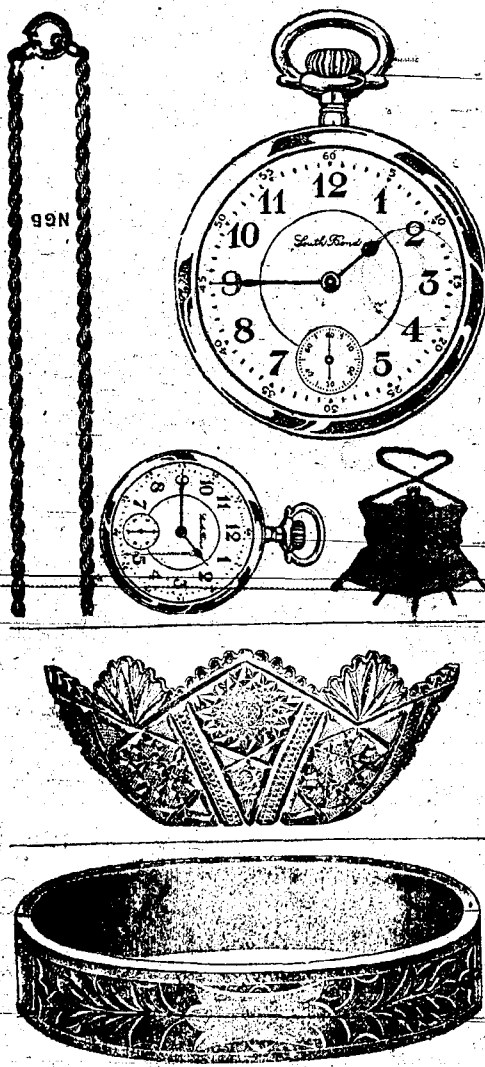
Mrs. Clifford Evans and children visited friends at Mancelona Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Richardson, Jr., was guest of Mancelona friends first of the week.

When looking for something for Christmas, call on Whittington, the Rug Man.

See our line of Fobs, Coat Chains, and Vest Chains. They will please you. C. C. MACK.

CHRISTMAS



The joy of the Christmas season may be marred by the perplexities of gift-buying—but:

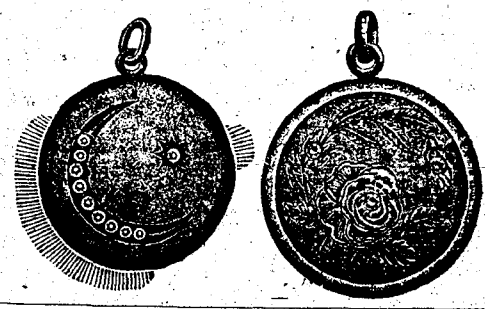
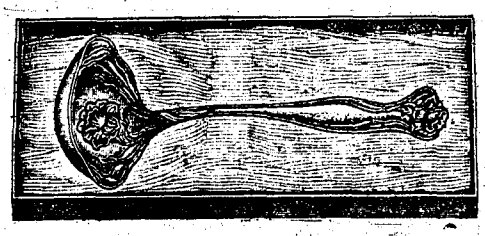
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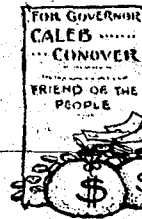
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CALEB CONOVER

RAILROADER



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

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Clive, unaware of his ally's plight, yet felt the increased impetus of the onslaught on himself, and had to rally his every faculty to withstand it. His breath was coming hard from his heaving chest and his head swam with fatigue and excitement. More than one heavy blow had reached his face and body. Then—

"Clear the way there, youse!" howled an insane, mumbling voice. "Lemme at 'im! I'll pay 'im for this smashed jaw!"

The press immediately in front of Clive Standish slackened and the crowd opened. In its center reeled a horrible figure—blood-stained torn of clothing, raging and distorted of face, one hand nursing an unshaven jaw, while the other flourished a revolver.

"Lemme at 'im!" mumbled the pain-maddened tough through a hedge of splintered teeth. "Clear the way or I'll shoot to clear!"

Then, finding himself directly in front of Standish, the maniac halted and levelled his weapon.

Something swished through the air from behind Clive's head. A big shapeless object hurled forward and smote the broken-jawed tough full across the eyes on the very instant he fired at point blank range.

The ball went wild, and surprised at the odd blow he had received (apparently from nowhere), caused the man's pistol to clatter to the ground. The girl in the box—innocent cause of the whole battle—had paid her debt to the man who had imperilled his life in her defence. She had crouched, trembling, in the background watching the progress of the fray. But as the intended murderer's trigger-finger had tightened, she had hurried at his face, with all her frail force, the huge bouquet she carried. For once a woman's aim was unerring, and thereby a man's life was saved.

Her act—melodramatic, amazing, unlooked for, eccentric in its poetic justice and theatrical effects—sent a roar of applause from the onlooker's even as the pistol-shot momentarily startled the group of ruffians into sanity. Clive, without flinching the result of the shot, had flung himself upon the little knot of toughs who were locked in death-grip about Ansel.

But even as he did so, a cry of warning rang from a dozen parts of the big building:

"The cops! Lights out! The cops!" The hastily-summoned cohort of blue-coated reserves, pistols and nightsticks drawn, charged down the center aisle. And before their onset the rabble melted like snow in April. The historic Grafton Opera House riot was a thing of the past.

CHAPTER X.

Caleb Undergoes A Home Evening.

There's no use glovering at me every time you want to speak of poor Clive," protested Mrs. Conover with all the fierce courage of a chased guinea-pig. "It isn't my fault he's running against you, and it isn't my fault that he's my nephew, either."

"I guess both these failings would come under the head of misfortune, rather than faults," retorted Caleb. "And they're both as hard on him as they are on you, Lety. I wasn't glovering at you, either. Don't stir up another spat."

The idea that Mr. Conover is capable of inciting any such dispute so flattered that poor, spiritless little creature that she actually bridled and looked about her to make sure Anice and Gerald, the only other members of the household present, had heard. The quartette were seated in the Conover library, whither they had gathered after dinner for one of those brief intervals of family intercourse which Caleb secretly loved, his wife as secretly dreaded and Gerald openly loathed. The Railroad, at heart, was an intensely home-loving man. He had never known a home. Least of all since moving into the Mausoleum. He had always, in increasingly blundering fashion, sought to make one.

The wife he bullied, the son he hectored, the daughter with whom he had forever quarreled, the secretary who met his friendliness with unbroken reserve; all these he had tried to enroll as assistants in his various home-making plans. The results had not been so successful as to warrant description.

Finally, Conover had centered his former efforts on one daily plan. He had read in the advice column of the Star about the joys of "pleasant evening hour in the bosom of one's family" and directions therefor. The idea appealed to him. He ordained accordingly that after the unfashionably early evening meal the household should congregate in the library, and there for at least one hour indulge in a carefree, confidential chat. This, Caleb mentally argued, was a capital opening wedge in the inculcation of the true home-spirit which had been his lifelong dream.

The household obeyed the order, even as all Conover's orders—at home and abroad—were obeyed. The session usually began in laborious efforts at small talk. Then an unfortunate remark of some sort from Mrs. Conover, or an impertinence or sneer from Gerald, and the storm would break. The "pleasant evening hour" oftener than not ended in a sea of weakly miserable tears from Mrs. Conover, a cowed or giddy voice profane exit on Gerald's part, and in Caleb's stamping off to his study or else around to the Kerrigan's for a blissful, shirt-sleeved, old-time political argument in front of the saloon's back-room stove.

just received Shevlin's report of the Standish tour. He was full of the theme and strove to interest his hearers in it. In Anice he found, as ever, an eager listener. But Gerald yawned in very apparent boredom, while Mrs. Conover shed a few delightfully easy but irritating tears at the account of the opera-house fight. Caleb had silently resented these moist signs of interest, and his glare had called forth an unusual protest from his weak little spouse.

The butler entered with a card, which he carried to Caleb. After one glance at the pasteboard, Caleb crushed it in his fingers and threw it to the floor.

"Turn her out!" he ordered.

"Why, who is it?" squeaked his wife in high excitement.

"It's some woman for Jerry. Gaines brought me the card by mis—"

"For me?" cried Gerald, jumping up, his face aflame. "Why, it—it can't—"

"Yes, it can. And it is, or rather it was, for I've sent her away. Maybe you forgot I made you promise—"

"Stand aside!" spoke a dramatic contralto-voice from beyond the portieres, "I have a right here."

The curtains were thrust apart, revealing the protesting, discomfited butler; and, pushing past him, a tall slender young woman, quietly but prettily dressed, pompadoured of hair, and very, very determined of aspect.

"Good Lord!" grunted Caleb under his breath, "she ain't even a blonde. I thought they all—"

But she was in the library itself, facing the amazed master of the house. Gerald, at first sight of his wife, had sprung forward and now grasped the newcomer ardently by both hands and drew her to him.

"I was sure," murmured the intruder in that same throaty contralto, rich, yet insensibly conveying a vague impression of latent vulgarity, "I was sure your man was mistaken, and that you couldn't have meant to turn me away without a word when I had come so far to see my precious truant boy. Did you? We women, Mrs. Conover," she went on, eyes and voice claiming alliance of the meek-faced little nonentity who shrank behind Anice Lanier, "we women understand how hard it is to keep away from the man who has taught us to love him. Don't we? Men never can quite realize that. Not even my Gerald, or he wouldn't have stayed away so long or made me stay away from him. Would he?"

"It was Dad," broke in Gerald. "I told you that in my first letter, darling. He won't stand for our marriage, and—"

"Ah! that is because he doesn't know," she laughed archly. "Mr. Conover, this big splendid boy of mine is too much in love to explain as he should. And he's so high-spirited, he can't listen as patiently to advice as he ought to. Can you, Gerald? So I came myself, when I couldn't stand it any longer—to be away from him. I knew I could make you understand. Can't I?"

"I can tell better when you've tried," answered Caleb, watching with a sort of awed fascination the alternate plunges and rearings of the vibrant black pompadour, which, in deference to the prevailing style of the moment—and of the chorus—was pendant directly above the visitor's right eye.

His curt rejoinder rather took the caller aback. She looked about the group as if for inspiration. Anice Lanier had risen, and was at the door, Caleb saw her.

"Please don't go, Miss Lanier!" he called.

"I would much prefer to," answered Anice, "if you don't object. This seems to be purely a family affair and—"

"And at least one person with a decently-balanced brain ought to be present. Our affairs are your affairs as far as you'll allow. Please do me the favor of staying."

The visitor had, by this diversion, regained grasp on her plan of action.

"Mr. Conover," she said, stretching out her suede-gloved hands toward the Railroad in a pretty gesture of helpless appeal as to an all-powerful judge, "I am your son's wife. He loves me. I love him. Does that tell you nothing?"

"Yes," said Caleb judicially, "it tells me you love each other; if that's what you mean. For the sake of argument we'll take that for granted, just for the present. Now get down to facts."

"I am your son's wife," repeated the woman, somewhat less throatily, but still with brave resolve. "He sought me out and wooed me. He told me I should receive a welcome in his home. He made me love him. Didn't you, Gerald? And I married him. Ah, but we were happy, we two! Then, like a thunderbolt from the blue sky fell your command that we part. He and I. For long—oh, so long—I have tried to be patient, to wait for time to soften your heart. But at last I couldn't bear it. I couldn't bear it, so I came here to meet you in person, to cast myself at your feet if need be."

She paused. The cold, inscrutable gaze of the Railroad's light eyes did not tend to inspire her very creditable recitation. As a matter of fact, Caleb was at the moment paying very little attention to her words. He was noting the hard dryness of her skin and the only half-hidden lines about mouth, brow and eye; and contrasting them with Anice Lanier's baby-smooth skin and the soft contour of her neck and cheek.

Her pause brought him back to himself.

"Well?" he demanded.

"So I am here to implore you to be

just to be generous," resumed the girl, slightly raising the pitch of the scene as she approached the climax. "I throw myself on your mercy. I, Enid Conover."

"Enid Conover!" snorted the Railroad. "Why—"

"Yes, Enid Conover. How I have learned to love that name!"

"Have, hey? Then take my advice, young woman, and stifle that same wild adoration for my poetic cognomen, for you aren't going to have the renting of it any longer'n I can help."

"Not—"

"Oh, you'll get over it easy! Just as you got over your love for that high-sounding title, Enid Moffmorency. And just as, before that, when you left your mother's Germantown boarding house, you got over any passion you may have had for your original name, Emma Higgs. You see I know some little about you. I took the trouble to have you looked up. You and your family. You told Gerald all your family's old. From all I hear, I guess the main difference between you and that same family is that one's older'n you make out and the other's younger. Take your choice as to which is which. And now—"

"You insult me!" declaimed the girl, her eyes flashing, her figure drawn to the full height of a really excellent pose, her pompadour nestling protectively above the arched brow.

"No, I don't. I couldn't (Jerry, you sit down there and behave yourself or I'll spank you!) if you think I'm wrong, maybe you'd like me to tell my son the way you first happened to go on the stage. No? I guess I've got this thing framed up pretty near straight. It's a grand-stand play, and Papa is it, eh? A masterpiece of surprise for the old man, and a final tableau of the bunch of us clustering about you and Gerald in the center of the stage, while you fall on each other's necks and do a unison exclamation of 'God-bless-the-dear-old-Dad! How-much-will-he-leave-us? And-how-soon?' You waited in town awhile. But Papa didn't relent and send Hubby back to his lonely wife. Then you sick Gerald on to acting like a human being, hoping to win Papa over by being a good boy. No go. Then as a last play you butt in here on a sudden with all your lines learned down pat, and do a grand appeal. Well, Mrs. Miss-Emma-Higgs-Enid-Moffmorency-Conover, it doesn't work. That's all. If you've got the sense I think, you'll see the show's a frost, and you'll start back for Broadway. Take my blessing, if you want it, and take Jerry along for good measure, if you like. It's all yours!" ever get from me, either of you."

To Caleb Conover's unbounded horror and amazement, Enid, instead of spurning him haughtily, burst into a crescendo, throaty gurgle of contralto weeping, and flung herself bodily upon him; her long-gloved arms twining about his neck, her pompadoured head snuggling into his bosom.

"Oh, Father! Father!" came a muffled, yet artistic wail from somewhere in the region of his upper waistcoat buttons. "How can you? You've broken Gerald's heart. And now you're breaking mine. Forgive us!"

"Miss Lanier!" thundered Caleb, struggling wildly to escape the snake-like closeness of the embrace. "For heaven's sake won't you come and unwind this person? She's spoiling my shirt-front. Lord, how I do hate to be pawed!"

"Do not touch me! Do not dare to, menial!" commanded the bride, relinquishing her hold, and glaring like a wounded tigress at Anice, who had made no move whatever in response to Caleb's horrified plea. The visitor drew back from Caleb as though contact with him besmirched her.

"Well!" she gasped, and now the throaty contralto was merged into a guttural snarl, ridiculous-skin to an angry cat's. "Well! Of all the cheap tight-wads I ever struck! Think you can backtrack me, do you? Well, you lose! I'm married to him all right, and I'm not giving him up in a hurry. You try to butt in, and you'll find yourself in a hundred thousand alienation suit! Oh, I know my rights, and no up-country Rubes's going to skin me out of 'em. You old bunch of grouchiness! And to think they let you boss things in this joy town of yours! Why, in New York you'd never get nearer Broadway than Tenth avenue, and you couldn't even boss a red light precinct. My Gawd! I'll have to keep it dark about my coming to a hole like this or my friends'll think I've been playing a ten-twenty-third circuit. No civilized person ever comes here, and now I know why. They're afraid they'll be mistaken for a friend of yours, most likely. You red-headed old geezer, you don't even know a lady when you see one. Keep on your lantern-jawed, pie-faced mutton of a son. I'm going back to where there's at least one perfect gentleman who knows how to behave when a lady honors him by—"

"Enid!" cried Gerald, who had sat in dumb, nerveless confusion during the recent exchange of courtesies. "You don't mean—? You mustn't go back to him! You mustn't! Has he met you again since I left? Tell me! I said I'd kill him if he ever spoke to you again, and by God, I will! He shan't!"

A timid, falsetto screech, like that of a very young leveret that is inadvertently trodden beneath a farmer's foot in long grass, broke in on the boy's ravings. Mrs. Caleb Conover collapsed on the floor in a dead faint.

Anice ran to the unconscious woman's aid. Even Gerald, checked midway in his mad appeal, stopped and stared down in stupid wonder at his mother's little huddled figure.

Caleb seized the moment to cross the room quickly toward the furious chorus girl. He caught her by the shoulder, and in his pale eyes blazed a flare that few men and no woman had ever seen there. The color, behind the artistic paint on the visitor's face, went white at the look. "She, who was accustomed to brave the rages of drunken rounders, shrank speechless, cowering before those light eyes. One avert she raised awfully as if to avert a blow. Yet Caleb's touch on her shoulder was gentle; and when he spoke, his voice was strangely dead and unemotional. So low was it that his meaning rather than his exact words reached the actress:

"This is my city," said he. "What

I say goes. There is a train to New York in 30 minutes. If you are in Granite one minute after it leaves, my police shall arrest you. My witnesses shall make the charge something that even you will hardly care to stand for. My judge shall send you to prison for a year. And every paper in New York shall print the whole story as I chose to tell it. Now go!"

The fear of death and worse than death was in her eyes. She slunk out, shrunken in aspect to the form of an old and bent woman. Not even—the beloved trick of stage folk!—did she turn at the portieres for a parting look. The patter of her scared, running feet sounded irregularly on the marble outer hall. Then the front door slammed, and she was gone.

The final scene between Conover and his son's wife had endured less than twenty seconds. It was over, and she had departed before Gerald realized what had happened. Therewith a cry, he was on his feet and hurrying to the door. But his father stood in front of it.

"If you're not cured now," said Conover, "you never will be. Go back and ring for your mother's maid."

The boy's mouth was open for a wrathful retort. But embers of the blaze that had transformed Caleb's



"There is a train to New York in 30 Minutes."

face as he had dismissed the chorus girl still flickered there. And under their scorching heat Gerald Conover slunk back, beaten but still muttering defiant incoherences under his breath.

CHAPTER XI.

Clive Standish Seeks An Interview.

Mrs. Conover, under Anice's gentle ministrations, was coming to her senses. She opened her eyes with a gasp of fear, then sat up and looked apprehensively around.

"She is gone, dear," whispered Anice, divining her meaning, "and Gerald didn't mean what he said. He was excited, that was all. He's all right again now. Shall I help you upstairs?"

But Mrs. Conover insisted on being assisted to the nearby sofa.

"All right again, old lady?" asked Caleb, walking across to the sofa.

"Like me to send for the doctor?"

"No. Yes, I'm quite well again now," stammered his wife. "Thank you for asking."

"Until further notice," Conover announced dryly, "looking from one to the other, these 'pleasant home hours' are suspending. By request. They're too expensive for a quiet man like me. I hope you'll all try to another any disappointment you feel. And now," turning to the butler, who had come in answer to his ring, "I'll see if I can't get the taste of this farewell performance of the pleasant hour series out of my mouth before I start my evening's work. Gaines, order Dunderberg brought around in ten minutes."

"Where are you going?" asked Mrs. Conover, who had imperfectly caught the order.

"To get into my riding clothes," answered her husband from the doorway.

"But you spoke of Dunderberg. You're surely not going to ride Dunderberg when I'm so shaken up. I shall worry so—"

"Why? You ain't riding him?"

"But why not ride Sultan? He's so gentle and quiet and—"

"Letty! do I look as if I was on a still hunt for something gentle and quiet? I want something that'll give me a fight. Something that'll tire me out and take my mind off black, flop-up pompadours and stocking-leg gloves! Jerry, you come along with me. I want a talk with you."

"Oh, if only that dreadful horse would die!" sighed Mrs. Conover. "I never have an instant's peace while you're riding him."

"Rot!" growled Caleb, grinning reassurance at the pathetic little figure on the sofa. "There never yet was a horse I couldn't manage or that could harm me. Come along, Jerry."

He stamped upstairs to his dressing-room followed by the reluctant, still muttering Gerald.

This was by no means the first time Mrs. Conover had plucked up courage to entreat her lord not to ride his favorite horse, Dunderberg, the most vicious, tricky brute in all that horse-breeding State. And never yet had the Railroad, deigned to heed her request. In fact, such opposition rather pleased him than otherwise, inasmuch as it enhanced, to all listeners, his own equestrian prowess.

man could avert bad falls or even death was a mystery to all who knew him.

Both women, with the wondrous art which their sex alone can master, had dropped into conventional attitudes with their backs to the light by the time the intruder's first word was spoken. As Clive Standish passed through the portieres into the library he saw only that its two occupants were seated, one reading, the other crocheting, in polite boredom, each evidently quite willing that their prolonged session of dreary small talk should be interrupted.

"Good evening, Aunt Letty," said Clive, as he stooped over the excited woman and kissed her. "I called to see Mr. Conover on a matter of some importance. The footman was not sure whether he could—or would—see me or not. So, while I was waiting for him to find out, I thought I heard your voice in here and ventured in. Good evening, Miss Lanier. You'll pardon my left hand?"

The right he held behind him, yet in one of her mirrors Anice could see the knuckles were swathed in plaster. The hand he offered, too, was bruised, cut and discolored.

"I had a slight accident," he said hastily, noting her glance. "Nothing of importance. I—"

"Mr. Conover has told us of it," answered Anice. "It was splendid of you, Clive! You risked your life to—"

"To get out of a fight that my own folly had brought on. That was all. I'm afraid my tour wasn't exactly a success. In fact, I fear it will go down in mountain-state annals as the colossal failure of the century. So I'm back."

"You've given up?" she asked in quick interest.

"Why? Do you want me to?"

"No."

Her monosyllable told little. Her eyes, which he alone could see, told more. Clive was satisfied.

"I have not given up," he said simply, "and I am not going to."

"Oh, but Clive," put in his aunt, finding her voice at last after the shock of seeing Standish walk thus boldly into the lion's den. "You'd really better give up the whole sill business. I'm sure Mr. Conover would be so pleased."

"I don't doubt it," replied Standish, smiling grimly at Anice over the old lady's bobbing head, "but I'm afraid it is a pleasure that's at least deferred. The kind that Solomon tells us 'maketh the heart sick.' I'm still in the race. Very much in it."

"Why do you want to see Mr. Conover?" asked Anice, "or is that an impertinent—?"

"Not in the least. I want to come to an understanding with him. Affairs have reached a point where that is necessary."

"An understanding?"

"Yes. As long as he contended himself with ordering his fellows to lampon and yillify myself and the League I made no complaint. It was dirty, but I suppose it was politics. But when he muzzles the press, orders the police and the mayor of the cities to refuse me fair play, and sets thugs to attack me and illegally steals the State convention, it's time to have it out with him face to face."

"That is why I am here, and why I shan't leave until I have seen him. I hadn't meant to say all this to you, he ad—"

"Well," came the Railroad's strident tones from the hall outside, "where is he, then?"

The portiers were swished aside with a jerk that set the curtain rings to jingling, and Caleb Conover, in riding dress, hatted, spurred and slashing his crop against one booted leg, filled the narrow doorway.

Mrs. Conover gave a little gasp of fear. Anice Lanier let fall over her bright face the mask of quiet reserve it always wore in her employer's presence.

Clive rose and took a step toward his unwelcoming host.

And so, for ten seconds, the rival candidates faced each other in silence—a silence with promise of storm.

CHAPTER XII.

Caleb Conover Listens and Answers.

"Well," began Conover, breaking the short pause, "what do you want?"

"I want to speak to you—alone," answered Standish.

"Come up to my study. Gaines, tell the groom to keep Dunderberg moving. I'll be down in ten minutes."

In silence the Railroad led the way upstairs. He passed into the study, leaving Clive to follow. Nor, as he seated himself in his big chair, did he request his visitor to sit down. Ignoring these slight, Clive took up his stand on the opposite side of the desk.

"Now, then," said Caleb, "get through your business as quick as you can. What do you want?"

"To speak to you in reference to this campaign."

"Had enough, eh?"

"Altogether too much of the sort you've inflicted on me."

"Good! You've got more sense than I thought. There's two kinds of fools; the kind that put their heads in a hornet's nest once and then have sense enough to admit they've been stung, and the kind that keeps their heads there because they're too daffy to see the exit-signs or too pig-headed to confess that hornet-stings ain't the most diverting form of passage. I'm glad to see you belong to the first class. I'd placed you in the second."

"But I—"

"You want to get out of this peculiar hornet's nest, I s'pose, without giving too life-like an imitation of a man shinning down from a tree, eh? Well, I guess that can be fixed. Sit down. We'll—"

"You're mistaken!" broke in Standish, resenting the more civil tone of his host as he had not resented his former rudeness, "I'm in this fight to stay. I—"

"Want your cash losses made good? If you—"

"Mr. Conover," said Clive calmly, though the knuckles that gripped the table-edge were white with pressure, "when your lackey, Shevlin, made that same proposition to me, he thought he was making a perfectly straight offer. And, judging by the standards you've taught him, I suppose the suggestion was almost holy compared with the majority of his tactics. So I didn't thrash him. He knew no better; for the same reason I don't thrash you."

"That and maybe a few others," laughed Conover, in no wise offended. "I climbed up from yard-boy to railroad president by frequently jamming my fists in where they'd do the most good. I guess you'd have a faint suspicion you'd been in a fight before you was through. But I presume you didn't come here tonight to give an encore performance of your grand-stand play at Grafton. It seems I started on the wrong idea just now. You don't want to drop out gracefully or to sell out, and you prefer the soothing attentions of the hornets to—"

"Yes, if you put it that way, Mr. Conover—"

"Hold on a second."

The Railroad crossed to a screen at the farther end of the room. Thrusting it aside he said to a stenographer—who sat behind it, pencil and pad in hand:

"We won't need you any longer. This ain't going to be that kind of interview after all. You can go now. Just a little precaution of mine," he added to Clive as he returned to the table. "Now you can go on talking."

"You were setting a spy to take down what I said?" gasped Clive, incredulous.

"No. A stenographer to report our little chat. We were a bit short on campaign literature. But I see it won't be needed now. Go ahead."

"I've just returned from a tour of the State," commenced Standish, once more forcing himself to keep down his temper.

Conover drew a typewritten bundle from a drawer.

"If you were counting on telling me all about it," he observed, "I can save you the trouble. Here's the whole count."

"Does your account include the recital of a mob incited to smash furniture, insult women and attempt murder? Or of suborned town officials, bought policemen and muzzled editors? If not, it is incomplete. I went on that tour prepared to meet all legitimate obstacles. I met only fraud, violence and the creatures of boss-bought conspiracy. It is to call you to account for that and to ask how far it was done by your personal sanction that I have come to see you. Also to ask if you intend to give me fair play in future."

"Fair play?" echoed Conover, in genuine bewilderment. "Son, this is politics, not ping pong."

"Everyone in God's world is entitled to fair play. And I'm here to demand it."

"God's world, eh? My friend, when you've traveled about it as long as I have, you'll find out that the original owner subtlet the premises long ago."

"It looks so in the Mountain State. I agree. But I'm trying to act as a legal dispossess agent for the present tenant. All men are born equal, and some of us are being tired of being owned by a political boss. We—"

You're a terrible original teller, Standish! That remark, now, about all men being 'born equal.' It was made in the first place, wasn't it, by a white-wigged, short-panted hero who owned more slaves than he could count? 'Born equal!' Maybe all men are. But by the time they're out of swaddling-clothes they've got bravely over it. That old Jefferson proverb's responsible for more anarchy and scraps, and strikes and grumbling and hard-luck stories than all the whole mealy dictionary put together. Get down to business, man. This ain't a political rally. Cut out the fine talk, can't you? My horse is waiting."

"I've told you already what I wish. I want to know if you will fight like a man for the rest of the campaign, and if the outrages I encountered on my tour were by your order?"

"That won't take an awful lot of eloquence to answer. What was done to you up-state was planned out by me, and it isn't dece-ho to what'll drop on you if you're still alive when the state convention—"

"You cur!"

"Meaning me?" queried Caleb blandly.

"You cur!" repeated Clive, his last remaining shreds of temper thrown to the winds. "I was told I'd meet this sort of reception, but I couldn't believe, there was a man alive who had the brass effrontery to confess he was a wholesale crook and that he sapped the integrity, the honesty, the freedom of this city and State."

(To be Continued.)

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Talks to Mothers

Mrs. Mary Wicks, Editor

Foods That are Harmful to Children

The Woman's Home companion in its December issue carries on its campaign for "Better Babies" by publishing an article entitled "How to Make Babies Better," by Dr. Roger H. Dennett, a New York expert on children's diseases. Following is an extract from the article on the subject of food for children:

"The indiscriminate eating of indigestible food, such as many adults eat, is a practice to be condemned. Fried food of any kind, with the exception of steak or chops, is harmful to the child, because the fat with which it is fried is cooked into the food and surrounds the particles of which it is made up, so that the digestive juices can not act upon them. Most children are allowed too many sweets. Remember that, even though they are given a restricted amount of candy, cake and desserts, they will eat enough sugar in some form, in the course of a week, to supply all their needs. This restriction of sweets ought not to be a hardship if the child is fond of fruit. Instead of

giving a piece of cake or candy between meals, or even for dessert, an apple, pear or peach will please him just as well, and will be beneficial instead of harmful. For some years mothers have held the erroneous idea that raw fruits are difficult to digest. This is not true if the fruit is neither green nor overripe. If the child has not sufficient teeth with which to chew it the fruit should be given in mashed or scraped form so that no hard particles will be swallowed.

"Indiscriminate eating is not the only error in a child's diet. The overcareful mother occasionally goes to the other extreme in endeavoring to plan a healthful diet for her child. For instance, she does not allow anything but milk and cereals throughout the second year, for fear that solid food cannot be digested. This lack of solid food really does harm, because when the child is much more like the adult than during the first year, and food which approaches the adult diet should be begun. It is at this time that the mother most needs the diet list to guide her."

Our Fashion Department



9732. Ladies' Dressing or House Sack.

Blue china silk, with embroidered bands in blue and white was used for this design. The fullness of the sack is gathered at its lower edge, and joined to a hip belt in Balkan style. If preferred this belt may be omitted and the sack worn loose. The shoulder is long and forms part of the sleeve that is lengthened by a bell shaped portion. French flannel in pink and white stripes with feather stitching for a finish, or cotton crepe in pretty navy blue and tan tones with piping of blue sateen would make a pretty sack. The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires three yards of 44 inch material for a medium size.

9759. A Neat and Desirable Model for School or General Wear.

This smart, practical and comfortable dress was made in brown and white striped galatea with white linen and brown buttons for trimming. Blue serge with trimmings of red cashmere would also be appropriate, or plaid woolen, checked black and white suiting with green, blue or red trimming. The waist has long lines and is joined to the plaited skirt, under a broad belt. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The pattern is also suitable for chambray, prunella, voile, cashmere, or corduroy. It is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, and requires four yards of 40 inch material for a 10-year size.

9746. Ladies' Costume With or Without Chemisette and Tunic.

Brown poplin with trimming of fancy braid, shadow lace for chemisette, and fancy buttons for decoration is here shown. Dark blue corduroy with soutache braid for trimming and with a girdle of black satin and self covered buttons is also stylish. Velvet, satin, crepe, serge, panama or voile are all equally appropriate. The blouse fronts are lengthened by pointed bib extensions that hold the fullness and form a unique feature of this style. The model is recommended for simplicity and style. The skirt may be finished without the tunic. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches, bust measure. It requires 7 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-date 1913-1914 Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 Designs of Ladies, Misses and Children's Patterns; also a Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

9505. Ladies' Kimono or Lounging Robe.

Blue cotton crepe, with facings and girdle of white silk was used for this design. Dotted challie in lavender and white with facings of lavender silk, Japanese crepe in yellow and blue tones with a finish of feather stitching would also be nice for this model. The yoke and sleeve portions are cut in one, and joined to the skirt portions, which are arranged in two deep tucks at each side. The model is graceful and adapted to silk, lawn, cretonne, dimity, cashmere or henrietta. The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires five yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

9316. A Comfortable Lounging Robe.

Bordered material could be used for this design; as here shown figured flannellette in tan and blue tones, with facings of blue sateen was employed. The lines are simple, and the style is

sure to please and insure comfort. The Empire waistline is especially becoming. Cotton crepe, lawn, voile, batiste or silk may also be used for this charming model. The waist is finished with a deep round collar, and the short sleeves show a neat up-turned cuff. The skirt has four gores. The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.



A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.



A Simple and Becoming Dress for the Little Girl.

A serviceable dress of tan linen embroidered in brown is here shown. For a simple easy finish on neck and cuff edge, feather stitching could be used, and in any combination of colors. Blue rep embroidered in white would be effective. The dress is a one piece model and shows three styles of sleeve. A leather belt in black or of the trimming color could be used in place of a belt of material. The design is comfortable and neat and also suitable for serge, flannel, cashmere, linen, gingham, galatea or chambray. It may be developed with a collar in round neck outline, or with a flat collar, or with a band collar. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

Our Friends the Birds

The Iowa Homestead advocates care and protection of the birds, which is good advice and the article reads:

"During the cold winter days when the snow covers the ground several inches deep there is danger of the quails and other birds that winter in cold climates starving to death. It will pay to look after them and scatter some grain where they may have access to it. It will pay to take care of the birds.

Birds are a blessing to the producer, inasmuch as they protect the growing crops from the ravages of various insects. One hundred quails will devour several thousand weed seed every day, and in the spring will catch hundreds of insects that prey on the crops if left alive.

But the quail is not the only bird that gathers seed, bugs and worms. The robin is also fond of seeds and insects. I have seen this bird on her hunt for bugs and worms. She would hop about in the garden looking among the foliage of vines and vegetables for insects. In a moment she would have one in her bill and away she would fly to her nest in the tree where the mouths of newly-hatched birds were stretched wide open to receive the bug or worm.

The swallow that flits about the eaves of the barn is one of the most insectivorous of birds. He has a mania for catching flies, and often

captures this insect on the wing. The blackbird is often troublesome to the farmer because he will dig out the newly-sprouted corn and sometimes devour grain at harvest, but he more than pays for all the damage he does. He is a veritable bug hunter, and insects by the hundred find their death in his craw.

The bluejay lives mostly on insects. He is especially fond of those insects that hibernate. If he can find their home he will tear it to pieces and devour the occupants.

The sparrow family are never-tiring hunters for weed seed. Their food is composed mainly of weed seed, and a sparrow will eat a quarter of an ounce of these every day. So in many states these sparrows are devouring tons of these seed each year. This is certainly a help to the farmer.

Mr. Crow, sometimes spoken of as "the black rascal," will often dig up the sprouting corn and devour a few turkey eggs if he can locate the nest, yet his appetite calls for grasshoppers, cutworms and meadow mice. So he is really a friend to the farmer.

The hawks and owls are surely targets for the farmer's gun, but they like grasshoppers and crickets. Mice and other rodents often fall victims to their claws. They may steal a chicken now and then, but the good they do the farmer counterbalances the evil."

True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season.

Old English Plum Pudding

One-half pound beef suet; two cups flour; one-half pound raisins cut fine; one cup bread crumbs, one-half pound currants; one pound of eggs cut fine; one pound of dates cut fine; two ounces citron cut fine; one cup of nut meats—broken—fine; one cup of sugar; two level teaspoonfuls baking powder; one-fourth teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice; one-half teaspoonful salt; one-half cup of sweet milk; two eggs and the juice and grated rind of one lemon.

Mix flour, spice, baking powder and salt. Put one-half of mixture over fruit. Beat the eggs and sugar together thoroughly, add milk, then the fruit and flour, mix mixture a little at a time; then the remainder of the flour mixture. This will be too stiff to be stirred with a spoon. It must be mixed with the hands thoroughly.

Put in a small piece of money, a thimble and a black bean in the dough. Pour into well buttered pans and steam six hours. When it is served the one who gets the money will have good luck all the year. The one who gets the thimble will have to work hard all through the next twelve months. The one who gets the bean will quarrel with his sweetheart.

This pudding is brought to the table covered with blazing brandy. There need be no temperance scruples in serving the pudding in this fashion. All the alcohol burns out from the brandy. The idea is three-fold—to make a pretty appearance with the blue flame to keep the pudding piping hot, and to give it the delicate flavor of the burnt liquor.

Cranberry Puffs.

Stir two cups of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-third teaspoonful of salt. Cream one tablespoonful of butter into this. Beat one egg until thick, add one cup of milk (or cream), the sifted flour mixture and one cup of cranberries. Fill buttered cups half full and steam one hour.

Lemon Pudding Sauce.

One and one-half cups of sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter, one egg (reserving one white), one lemon—juice and grated rind. Beat all well together and, when ready to serve, pour one pint of boiling water on the mixture, then pour upon the reserved white of egg and beat hard to a froth.

Fried Cakes.

One egg, beaten light; one cup of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, a little salt, enough flour to make of the right consistency to knead to a soft dough. Cut off bits of uniform size and fry quickly.

Potato Griddle Cakes.

Take one cup of flour sifted, add one teaspoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt and two large potatoes grated. Make into batter with half a cup of milk and

Nut Bread.

To one cupful scalded milk add half a cupful boiling water and set aside until luke warm. Now add one yeast cake, mixed with one teaspoonful sugar, one level teaspoonful salt, one heaping tablespoonful butter, one and one-half tablespoonfuls molasses, one or two cupfuls chopped walnut meats and four cupfuls whole wheat flour. Knead for five minutes, form into loaf. Place it in a buttered pan and stand to rise. Bake in a hot oven. Sandwiches of this bread made with chopped olives, cream cheese, or pimientos or lettuce make a good luncheon dish.

Squash Croquettes.

Use two cupfuls of cold mashed squash, or part squash and part mashed potato, (or bread crumbs could help out). Add one beaten egg and two tablespoonfuls melted butter, four tablespoonfuls flour and half a cup of chopped English walnut meats, and salt. Form into rounds by dropping a spoonful into fine cracker crumbs; make it round and dip in beaten egg then in crumbs again. Fry

in plenty of hot fat to a lovely brown, being sure they have time to cook clear through.

Walnut croquettes with potato alone are made the same way and make a perfect substitute for meat.

Christmas Candies

Peanut-Molasses Candy.

Mix a cupful each of molasses and brown sugar with a tablespoonful of vinegar and twice that amount of butter. Then boil until a little dropped in cold water becomes brittle. Add a cupful of shelled, roasted, skinned peanuts. Remove from fire; add a teaspoonful of baking soda. Beat it hard and pour into pans.

Popcorn Candy.

Put one tablespoonful of butter into a kettle with three tablespoonfuls of water and one cupful of white sugar. Boil until ready to candy. Then put in three quarts of freshly popped corn. Stir vigorously until the sugar is evenly distributed over the corn. Take the kettle from the fire and stir contents until it cools a little. In this way you may have each kernel separate and all coated with the sugar. To prevent scorching this much have your undivided attention all the time it is being cooked. Almonds, English walnuts or, in fact, any nuts are nice prepared in this way.

Maple Fudge.

Break about a pound of maple sugar into little pieces, mix it with a cupful of milk and put it on the fire. This mixture should come to a boil before a tablespoonful of butter is added. Cook the whole until a little, dropped in cold water, will become brittle. Take it from the fire and begin stirring at once until you notice it beginning to granulate a little. Then pour it into a greased pan which should have been prepared beforehand. Mark into squares of any size wished and let it cool.

Chocolate Raisins.

Seeded raisins dipped in melted sweet chocolate are very nice. If you wish to do a candy stunt get the big table raisins and seed them carefully without breaking them off the stem. Then dip each one in the chocolate.

Almond Wafers.

Pour a layer of melted sweet chocolate into a flat greased pan and place a layer of blanched almonds on top of this. Cover these with another thin layer of melted chocolate, and set away in a cool place. When perfectly dry cut them into thin wafers.

Turkish Delight.

Soak an ounce of gelatin in a tea-cupful of cold water until it is soft. Put it into a saucepan with one pound of lump sugar and the strained juice of one lemon. Boil for five minutes, stirring all the time. Then remove the mixture from the fire and divide it into two parts. Color one part with cochineal. Pour it onto soup plates which have been rinsed in cold water. When it is set it can be pulled off the plates readily. Sugar the hands before doing it. Cut into any shape desired.

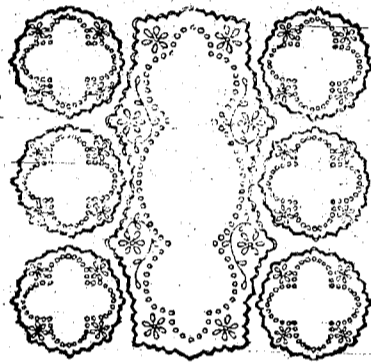
Hoarhound Candy.

After making quite a strong solution from the fresh hoarhound leaves strain it and put about a quarter of a cupful of it over the fire with a pound of brown sugar and a little water. Cook this mixture until a small amount dropped in cold water will easily become brittle. After that a tablespoonful of vinegar should be added. Boil it up once again and turn into pans.

Hoarhound can be made with dried leaves, too. Steep a large tablespoonful of the leaves in a cupful of boiling water for about an hour. Strain it well. To the liquid put two cups of brown sugar. Put it over the fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add a tablespoonful of vinegar and boil till the candy breaks when dropped in cold water. Drop on a buttered paper or put into a pan and mark. Wintergreen may be made the same way, substituting wintergreen for hoarhound.

Late Embroidery Designs

Prepared Especially for Our Paper



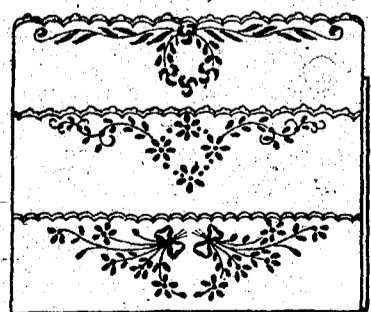
Linen Set No. 18.

The most beautiful of all trays and doilies are those which display a great deal of eyelet work; there is nothing more attractive on the dining room table than white linens embroidered in open work through which the polished wood may show. The pretty set illustrated above shows a dainty pattern that should be carried out wholly in eyelets, both oval and round. This set was made especially for us, and consists of one large tray, size 8x17 inches; six doilies to match, size 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, all stamped on fine white imported linen. We will send you this set, postage prepaid, for 25c.



Fancy Apron, No. 37.

Hand embroidered tea aprons are always in great demand among ladies and girls, and this is an article anyone would be proud to own. We offer this beautiful apron stamped on fine white lawn, including piece for pocket and strings. We will send you this postage prepaid, for 25c.



Guest Towels, No. 32.

Towel designs are always welcome. The ones illustrated above are very simple and are arranged for the introduction of any preferred initial, making the gift even more personal in character than if embroidered with a design alone.

These beautiful designs are stamped on huck toweling size 18x27 inches and require only a small amount of work to be finished.

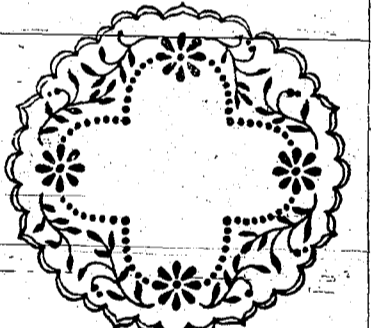
We will send you these three beautiful towels by mail prepaid for 70c.



Pillow Tops No. 106 and No. 107.

These beautiful motto pillow tops are tinted in natural colors on ecru art. cloth. They do not need to be outlined with embroidery unless desired. Size of each pillow is 21x21 inches.

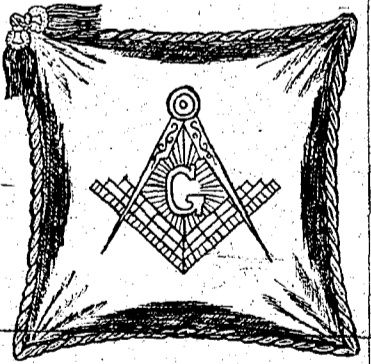
Free with each pillow a complete course in embroidery and fancy work, illustrated with all the principal stitches with description of each stitch, making embroidery so simple that any child can do it. We will send either of these pillow tops on receipt of 25c.



Centerpiece No. 2007.

Stamped on pure Irish linen, 18x18 inches, 25c.

Stamped on pure Irish linen 36x36 inches, 65c.



Lodge Pillows, No. 129.

If you, or any member of your family belong to a lodge or fraternity, you should get one of these beautiful tops immediately, which are now so popular. The designs are all different, and are tinted in beautiful colors on ecru art cloth, size 21x21 inches (without cord). We will send any one design for 50c, and can furnish the following designs: Moose, Elks, Eagles, Masons, Knights Templar, Shrine, Thirty-second Degree, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Eastern Star, Knights of Columbus, woodmen, Brotherhood of R. R. Trainmen, Daughters of Rebecca, Royal Neighbors, Royal Arcanum, Catholic Foresters, Christian Endeavor, A. O. U. W., Maccabees, Red Men, Ladies of the Maccabees, Epworth League, U. C. T., American Mechanics, Foresters of America, Chapter Masons.

Send ten cents for our fall and winter catalogue.

XMAS FURNITURE



Get Your Christmas Furniture Now AT EMPEY BROS.

We Will Deliver on a Specified day

We have a complete line of Special Furniture that will make ideal Xmas presents for your family and friends. Call and inspect our line. Give presents worth while.

OAK ROCKERS

The most extensive line of Oak Rockers for the Christmas trade this little city has ever seen can now be found at this store.

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

Call and examine our beautiful line. Rugs of every description, at prices that are right.

GRIPS AND SUIT CASES

Without exception the largest and best display in the city. Guaranteed Goods at a great saving for your pocketbook.

Gifts of Lasting Quality

EMPEY BROS. Furniture Emporium

GET MONEY FOR BOOKS

School Districts Voting for Libraries Receive Apportionment.

Library money is now apportioned to the various school districts which have voted to establish libraries, on the first day of August instead of in June. The library fund is made up of the penal fines paid into each county and is distributed according to the number of children on the census lists. Contrary to general opinion, it does not cost the school district anything to establish a library. After the vote is taken at an annual or special meeting and the fact is reported to the Department of Public Instruction on the annual report, the district receives its share of the library fund.

Library money can be used only for the purchase of books and the subscriptions to suitable magazines and newspapers. There is nothing to prevent a school board using general fund money for these purposes, whether or not the district has voted for a library. Educators today appreciate the fact that a good library is the most valuable equipment in a schoolroom.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All persons liable for taxes in the City of East Jordan are hereby notified that the tax roll for the State, County, County Road, and School District taxes for 1913 is now in my hands for collection, and the tax can be paid at my store in said city on or after December 10, 1913. If paid before January 10, 1914 there is no additional penalty, but on January 10, 1914 four percent penalty will be added to all unpaid taxes.

Dated December 5, 1913.

C. C. MACK,
City Treasurer.

County Normal Notes

Practice teaching in reading was begun last Friday. Hattie Hamlin has charge of the chart class reading, Gladys Johnson, the fourth grade, and Velma LaCount and Willard Howe, the fifth grade reading. The fifth grade is in two divisions.

The normal class attended the report given by Mrs. Wilkinson on the equal suffrage convention held in Jackson last month. The students found it very interesting and instructive, as they are making a study of the suffrage question.

The students assist Miss Jarvis only in the forenoon now, as the children are getting used to school work. Miss Jarvis will be able to do the work alone after the holidays. Rhoda Cliff assisted her last week.

The normal students have been practicing writing the letters of the alphabet so they will be sure to have good examples to set for the children next year.

After fortune has smiled on a man he can afford to laugh and grow fat.

Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but all the big ones show through.

Consolation can be found in the dictionary, but it is an inferior variety.

To strike a man for a loan is one thing. A successful touch is another.

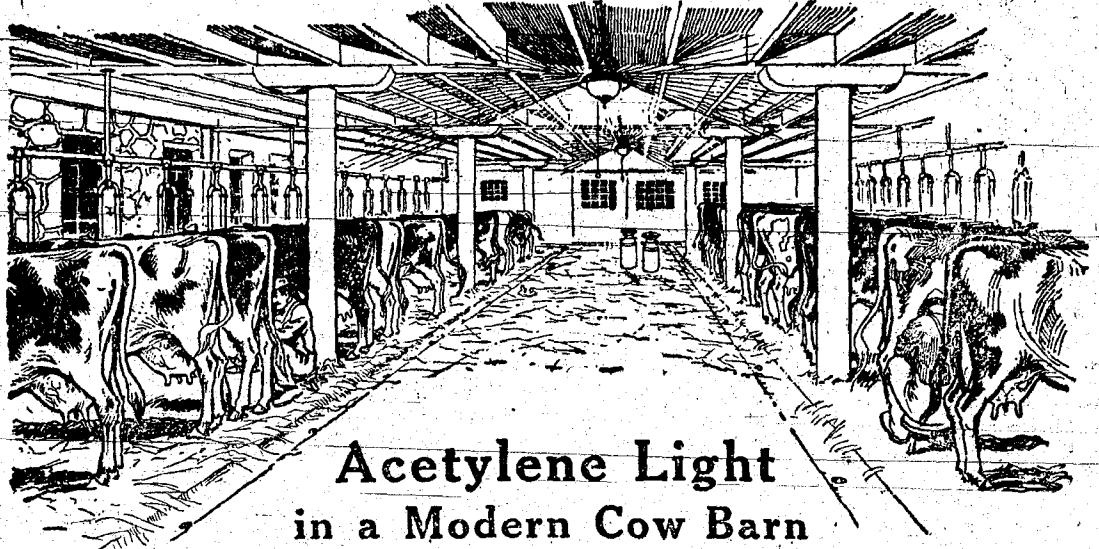
Paint and powder have even been known to alter the complexion of a woman's thoughts.

TO MAKE YOUR HAIR MORE BEAUTIFUL.

To give your hair that gloss and lustre and wavy silky softness, use Harmony Hair Beautifier. It takes away the dull dead look of the hair, and makes it bright—turns the stringiness into fluffiness—overcomes the oily odors and leaves a sweet, true-rose fragrance—makes the hair easier to put up neatly and easier to keep in place. It is just exactly what it is named—a hair beautifier, and whether your hair is ugly now or beautiful, it will improve its appearance. You'll be proud of and delighted with the results, or your money back. Very easy to apply—simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it. Contains no oil; will not change the color of hair, nor darken gray hair.

To keep your hair and scalp dandruff free and clean, use Harmony Shampoo. This pure, liquid shampoo is most convenient to use, because it gives an instantaneous rich, foaming lather that immediately penetrates to every part of hair and scalp, insuring a quick 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 sprinkler 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 own 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.



Acetylene Light in a Modern Cow Barn

WE sell a great many Pilot Acetylene lighting plants to dairy farmers. Because dairy farmers can get even more out of an Acetylene installation than anybody else.

Our dairy farmer patrons make these Acetylene plants do double work. They run an extra line of pipe to each barn—and sometimes to other outbuildings. In these buildings they fasten the great balls of Acetylene light to timbers and rafters.

They also equip these lights with ignition devices—to make them light with the pull of a chain without matches.

Two of these Acetylene barn lights will make a big dairy barn as light as day. They will give more light than a dozen lanterns—and unlike lanterns, they cannot be tipped over.

The same is true of Acetylene house lights. They burn in handsome stationary bronze or brass fixtures securely fastened to ceilings or walls.

You can tell one of these Acetylene lighted dairy barns from the road—a quarter of a mile away. The light is extremely brilliant. It is also soft and white in color—so nearly like sunlight that scientists have used it with success to grow plants on an extensive scale.

These qualities make it a cheerful light. Unquestionably it helps to keep the whole household happy and contented. Weak, dingy, yellow lights, on the other hand, just as surely tend to make people dull spirited and gloomy.

That is why we say Acetylene light is a mighty big help towards keeping the country boys and girls from drifting to the city.

Acetylene is too a boon to the women folks in another way. In addition to the beauty of the light it brings to the country home a great convenience in the gas cooking stove.

For acetylene can be and is used in gas cooking ranges in thousands of country homes, just as its cousin, city gas, is used in millions of city homes.

In every one of these homes the gas range has shortened cooking hours and has done entirely away with the drudgery of handling coal, wood and ashes.

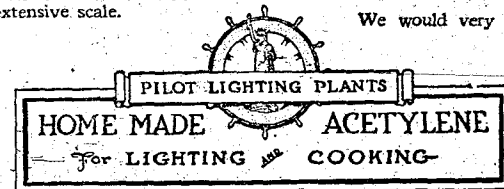
You will be intensely interested in the simple mechanism of the Pilot which makes it different from all other in principle.

Its patent safety features have made it quite "trouble proof." They have given such perfect satisfaction that we have been able to sell no less than sixty thousand Pilot plants in fifteen years.

With these sixty thousand plants working incessantly in country homes, undergoing all kinds of misuse and abuse, we have only heard of two accidents. During the same period there has been over one hundred thousand accidents charged to other illuminants.

For this reason the Engineers of the National Board of Insurance underwriters called Acetylene safer than any illuminant it commonly displaces.

We would very much like to give you a free demonstration of the working of "the Pilot plant." For this purpose we have a portable plant which we can bring to your home. Or if you wish, we will be pleased to mail you our advertising books containing the whole story of Acetylene. Just drop a card to—



C. A. CRESSY

319 W. 11th St., TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.

Salesman

OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.

CHICAGO

Parcel Post Information.

All parcels must bear the address of the sender. Ordinary postage stamps are valid for parcel post matter. Christmas stamps or stickers of any kind should not be placed on the address side of mail matter as this renders such matter unmailable. Valuable parcel post packages may be insured against loss in an amount not exceeding \$25 on a payment of a fee of five cents in addition to the postage, and for a fee of ten cents such packages will be insured in any amount not exceeding \$50.

Wives having husbands in Michigan prisons who are serving life sentences and vice versa are already divorced and need not worry about marrying, as the separation is automatic with imprisonment, Attorney General Fellows holds that the law is constitutional. Though the supreme court has never passed on the constitutionality of the law, the attorney general in a communication to a wife whose husband is serving a life sentence in Jackson tells her she need not go through the court to obtain a divorce, as she has "one already and a life sentence means absolute divorce, even though a pardon be issued.

Christian Science Church Notes.

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

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

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

If men had to do the housework they would probably live in tents.

Women are difficult to understand because they never try to make themselves plain.

Here's a good motto—for married men: "Be sure you're right, then ask your wife."

No doubt you know quite a lot of men who have outlived their usefulness if they ever had any.

Guarding Against Croup—The best safeguard against croup is a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house. P. H. Ginn, Middleton, Ga., writes: "My children are very susceptible to croup, easily catch cold. I give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and in every instance they get prompt relief and are soon cured. We keep it at home and prevent croup." Hites Drug Store.

Buckwheat Pan Cakes.

For this you want the best Buckwheat Flour you can get, and want it PURE.

We know you can do your own mixing at home—just as you want it. We have always made our Buckwheat Flour with that point in view.

That is ABSOLUTELY PURE.

Sold by local dealers. Insist on getting it.

Don't pay two prices for Buckwheat compound of questionable composition.

The ARGO MILLING CO.



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DO YOUR FUR BUSINESS DIRECT with the largest house in the world dealing exclusively in AMERICAN RAW FURS

Get "More Money" for your FURS

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a reliable responsible safe Fur House with an unblemished reputation existing for more than a quarter of a century. Long successful record of sending Fur Shippers prompt SATISFACTORY AND PROFITABLE returns. Write for "The Shubert Shipper," the only reliable, accurate market report and price list published.

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STARK TREES AT LOUISIANA MO SINCE 1816

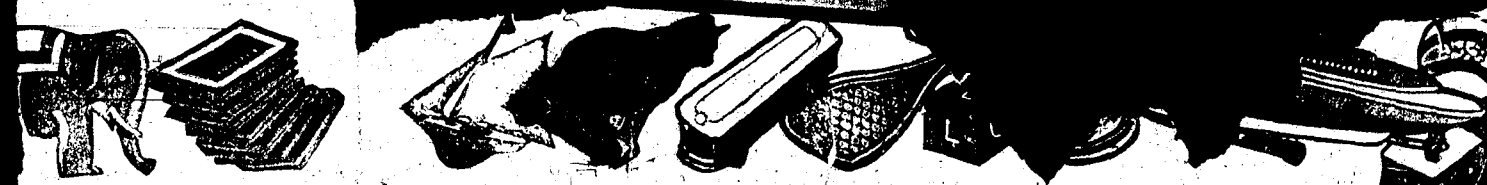
Generation after generation of men and women who plant trees have sent to Louisiana, Mo. for their nursery stock. The name of Stark and the name of their town—Louisiana, Mo., are inseparably linked with the history of American tree growing.

Stark Trees Are Bearing in every tree-growing soil in every land; people have learned to say "Stark Trees" when they refer to nursery stock. Those who want trees that are sure to grow and bear and please, buy Stark Trees and avoid all worry.

Stark Year Book Free.—Finest color plates ever issued showing fruit in actual size and color. Wonderful Stark Delicious and Stark Early Elberta records best ever made by any apple or peach. Complete encyclopedia of all fruit trees that should be grown in America; also shrubs, vines and ornamentals.

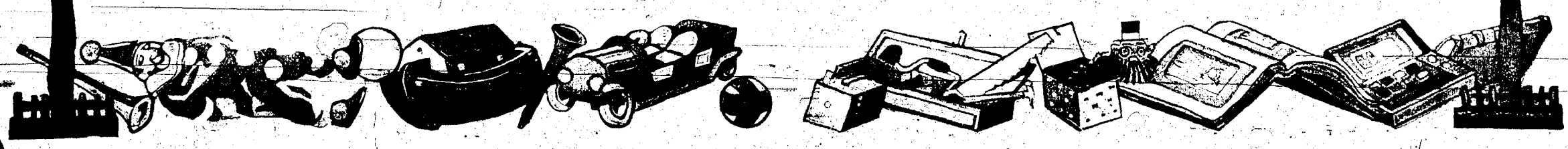
Stark Bros. Nurseries & Orchards Co., Louisiana, Mo. Box 400





LEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

JORDAN, MICH. SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1913



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For the Holiday Trade
we have the finest and largest
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HOME MADE DAN BOX CON- FECTIONERY

ever offered the citizens of East
Jordan. Come to this store
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Wants.



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Holiday Gifts of Silverware

Silver is the first
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in taste and in the newest shapes.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

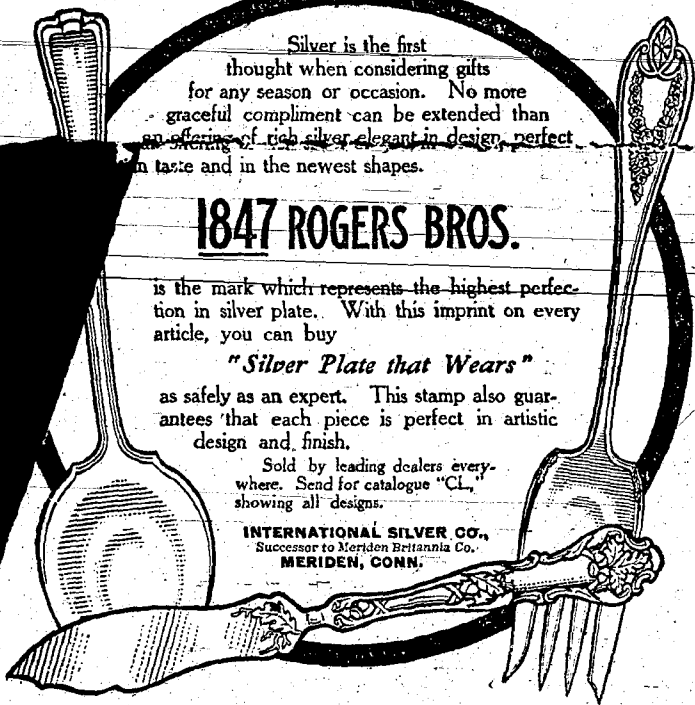
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tion in silver plate. With this imprint on every
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"Silver Plate that Wears"

as safely as an expert. This stamp also guar-
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design and finish.

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where. Send for catalogue "CL,"
showing all designs.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.,
Successor to Meriden Britannia Co.,
MERRIDEN, CONN.



KILLS WIFE AND IS KILLED BY LOVER

Admirer of Grayling Woman
Shoots Her Husband After
Being Shot.

A special message from Grayling says
a tragedy occurred near Frederic Mon-
day afternoon that resulted in the
death of Ramfey Courney and wife
and a bullet wound in the shoulder of
Bert Damos.

Troubles had been brewing for sev-
eral months owing to alleged relations
between Mrs. Courney and Damos. The
two had been in Grayling yesterday
doing Christmas shopping and return-
ed on an afternoon train to Frederic
and went to the Damos home, a few
miles north of that place.

Courney, whose home is also north
of Frederic, followed the pair and
forced entrance to the house and im-
mediately shot his wife through the
body below the lung, and also shot
Damos in the shoulder. Damos then
drew a revolver and shot Courney in
the head, killing him instantly.

Damos was soon after arrested and
taken to jail in Gaylord, as the affair
happened just over the line from Craw-
ford county in Otsego county. It was
reported late today that Mrs. Courney
was dead.

Courney was arrested some time dur-
ing last August and was in jail until the
November term of court for larceny
from the person. He was discharged
by Judge Sharpe on a suspended sen-
tence.

It was at this time, it is said, that his
wife and Damos became friends and
lived at the Damos home, which was a
small woodman's shanty. The intima-
cy continued up to the time of the
shooting, it is said, and all appeals of
Courney for his wife to return were in
vain.

The Courneys seem to be quite well
but not favorably known around Gray-
ling and the northern part of the
country. They have three children,
the oldest being a girl 14 years of age.

WETZELL MAY AGAIN BE SCENE OF ACTIVITY

Thirty years ago the village of Wet-
zell, situated two miles north of Man-
celona, in Antrim county, was a flour-
ishing little hamlet and possessed the
largest wood-turning factory in the
state. The founder of the village and
owner of its one industry, first gained
possession of the old Wetzell saw mill
situated on the main line of the G. R. &
L., converted it into a wood-turning
factory and then proceeded to build a
village to house his employees, which
he named Wetzell. He then offered
steady work with good wages and
house rent, fuel and water free, and
some three hundred men with their
families accepted the offer.

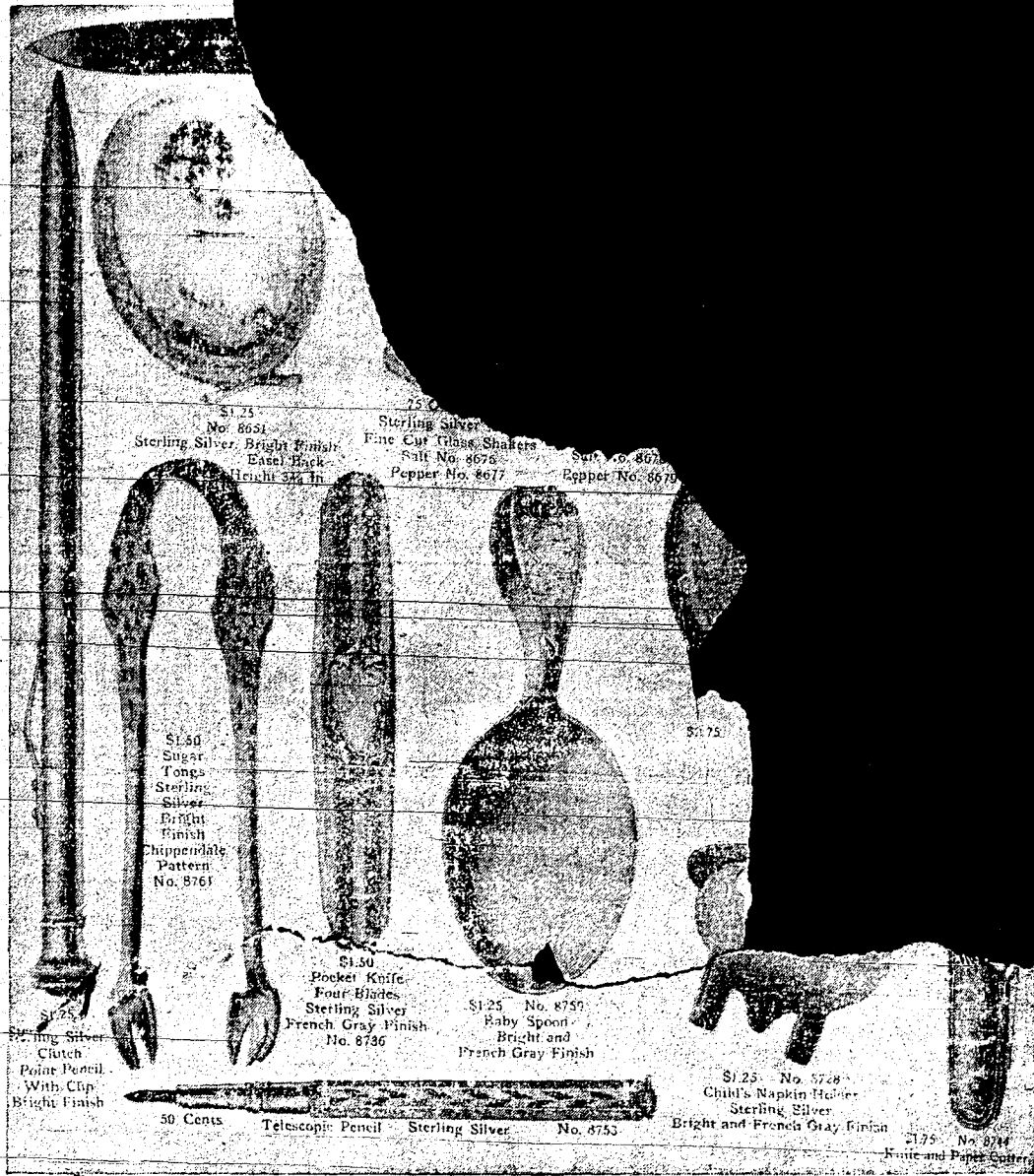
Mr. Harding then secured a post
office; the G. R. & L. R. R. made Wet-
zell a station on its time tables, and
the success of the undertaking was assured.
For eleven years the village enjoyed a
period of prosperity and then the turn-
ing factory burned. It was rebuilt and
the latest machinery installed, which
allowed an increase in manufactured
products, which in turn decreased the
supply of timber. In 1908 the timber
was so depleted that the mill was not
operated steadily and many of the men
had to find employment elsewhere.

At the close of 1909 Mr. Harding had
to cease operations all together. This
means the desertion of Wetzell. The
factory was dismantled, the buildings
sold to the farmers and moved away,
the postoffice taken away and the name
of the village erased from the railroad
time tables. Mr. Harding, who lives in
Mancelona, where he has banking
interests, has not lost interest in the
deserted village. He hopes to turn the
site of the village and the surrounding
country into a fine fruit district, and is
working towards that end.—Michigan
Investor.

THE OLD WEEKLY.

In the evening after supper, when the
pipe is drawn free
And a feller's in his slippers just as
cozy as kin be
And the old tomcat's a-purring and the
fire is burnin' bright
And it's just a mite too soon to start
and lock up for the night,
It is then a feller's ready and is feelin'
right in trim
To read the news the old home weekly
paper's brought to him.
He may have been a-readin' all the
week about the row
That is goin' on in Mexico and other
stuff but now
He has got a treat a comin' and he'll
burn the midnight oil
Unmindful of the worry of the world
and of its toil,
For there's surely no use talkin',
doesn't matter where you roam,
There's nothing quite as welcome as
the news that comes from home.
—Roy K. Moulton.

CHF
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call. With the Largest and
Best Holiday Stock we have
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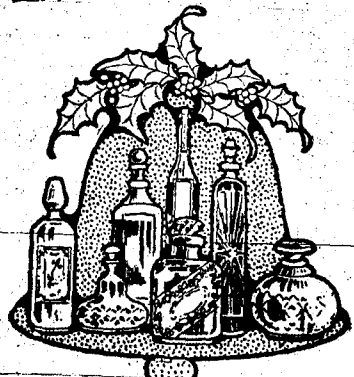


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