

Missing Issues

Charlevoix County Herald

East Jordan, Michigan

Volume 21, No. 49 through 52

December 6 through 27, 1917

TIRED, NERVOUS HOUSEWIFE TOOK VINOL

Now She is Strong and Well

Berkeley, Cal.—"I was nervous, irritable, no appetite, could not sleep, and was always tired, so my household work was a great effort. After many other medicines had failed Vinol built me up and made me strong. I have a good appetite and sleep well. Every nervous, weak, ailing woman should try it."—Mrs. N. Edmunds, 307 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

We ask every nervous, weak, run-down, ailing woman in this town to try this cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to help them.

HITE DRUG CO., East Jordan

An egg is best when fresh, but it's different with an office boy. No doctor can cure what ails you if you have a mean disposition.

WAS FEELING ALL RUN DOWN.

Louis Buckner, Somerset, Va., writes: "I was feeling all run down, tired, with pains in my back. After taking Foley Kidney Pills I felt like a new man." Backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swollen ankles, and sleep-disturbing bladder ailments yield quickly to this time-tired remedy.—Hite's Drug Store.

Money isn't everything, but it makes good as a substitute.

One difference between a gun barrel and a rum barrel is that one kills with a bang and the other with a bung.

HAD THE GRIP THREE WEEKS.

With January comes lagrippe. Lingered colds seem to settle in the system, causing one to ache all over, feel feverish and chilly, tired, heavy and drooping. Mrs. Lizzie Tyles, Henderson, Ky., writes: "My daughter had lagrippe for three weeks. I gave her Foley's Honey and Tar and now she is all right."—Hite's Drug Store.

LATH BOLTS Wanted At Once!

Must be not less than 5 in. diameter and 49 in. length. HEMLOCK, Spruce, Balsam and Cedar. Hemlock Bolts must be separate.

Will pay \$4.50 delivered at Mill, B.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK AND BEAUTIFUL

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite
Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night. Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

POULTRY IN THE BACK YARD

From twelve to twenty-five hens are sufficient to provide the ordinary family with enough eggs and meat to render the keeping of the birds worth while, according to poultry specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The amount of outdoor space the flock will require may be estimated at about twenty-five square feet for each bird. There are instances in which chickens have thrived with much less than this, but unless the soil is especially favorable and the birds receive unusually good care, crowding is likely to prove unprofitable.

Poultry specialists do not recommend, however, that every one with the requisite space at his disposal should go in for chicken raising. Unless there is a natural interest in poultry or a determination to make the flock a source of real economy even if it does take time and trouble, the venture is not likely to prove successful. Lack of care may result in disease that will sweep off the entire flock and it is almost certain to cause a reduction in egg production that will make the birds a burden instead of a help. In some localities where municipal ordinances may prohibit the keeping of poultry within certain limits, care should be taken that the poultry yard is not in a prescribed area.

While it is possible to get along with twenty-five square feet per bird, a larger space affording more green and insect food is very desirable. For one thing, the ordinary poultry keeper wishes to perpetuate his flock, and the raising of young chickens requires as much land as the keeping of mature hens. After she is two years old, the best-laying days of the average hen are over and it usually pays to get rid of her. This means that half the flock must be renewed each year. Since as many cockerels as pullets will be hatched and a certain percentage are certain to die, it is customary to hatch each year a few more chickens than there are hens in the flock. With a flock of twenty-five, for example, about thirty chickens should be raised. The same space must be allowed for these as for the laying hens. The cockerels are consumed through the season, being used either as broilers when they are about three months old, as friers, or as roasters.

It is also most desirable as a precaution against disease to divide the available area into two plots. On one of these the chickens are allowed to range while a green crop-wheat or oats, for example—is being grown for them on the other. The preliminary turning under of the soil, the green crop, and freedom from chickens for a period serve to prevent the land from becoming contaminated. Additional range, with the advantage of a larger supply of insect feed for the birds, may sometimes be obtained where a vegetable garden is maintained. At different times in the growing season there are areas in the garden which are either idle or occupied only by crops that the hens will not touch. The birds, confined to these with the aid of a portable fence, benefit without injury to the vegetables.

An important item to be considered by those thinking of maintaining a home flock is the cost of the house. For some part of the year at least, in almost every section of the United States, chickens require the shelter of a tight, dry building. In planning the house, approximately 4 or 5 feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird. The height may be determined by the convenience of the operator, for the birds themselves need only 2 or 3 feet. Such low houses, however, are very difficult to clean, and, in consequence, are likely to be neglected. It is better to build them so high that a man may work in them without discomfort.

A not uncommon device is to use a piano box for a chicken house. The cost of these houses depend largely upon circumstances, though no estimate can be given. It may be possible to find one the owner will be glad to give away; and, on the other hand, one may have to pay \$1.50 or more for a box that is not better. By combining two piano boxes, a very satisfactory shelter for a small flock can be made at little expense. Where lumber must be purchased, it has been estimated that the materials for a substantial chicken-house may cost anywhere from 50 cents to \$1.00 per bird, and it is not unlikely that with the present prices of commodities of all kinds, these figures will be somewhat low. Portable chicken houses are also on the market at costs varying greatly. The majority, however, will probably cost the owner \$1.50 to \$2.00 for each bird sheltered by them. In any event, it is probable that unless there is plenty of spare lumber available and the prospective poultryman happens to be a good carpenter, the cost of the chicken house will not be met by the value of the products over the cost of feed for the flock for a year or two. The house should last, however, for a number of years, especially if painted and well cared for. Substantial profits from the investment should be made thereafter.

In many cases also, where the surroundings are such that the chickens can not be allowed to range at will, the cost of fencing must be con-

sidered. This, obviously, will vary greatly with the size of the area to be enclosed and the kind of fence selected. Ordinary wire is not expensive.

The actual economy secured by the keeping of a small flock of chickens depends primarily upon their egg production, and this, in turn, is largely a matter of care. Under favorable conditions, however, it is estimated that 150 eggs the first year and 120 the second is a fair return from the ordinary hen. On the other hand, at least from 25 to 50 cents a year must be expended for grain and other feeds, the exact amount depending upon the quantity of table scraps and green and insect food available. Where all the feed must be purchased, from \$1 to \$1.25 is allowed. Even in the most thrifty household, however, there is always a large quantity of table scraps, vegetable parings, and other "left overs" for the hens, so that a considerable portion of their feed consists of what otherwise would be carried off the place by the garbage man.

Although of less importance than the eggs, the supply of poultry for the table furnished by the home flock is an item that can not be overlooked. As has been pointed out, in a flock of twenty-five which the owner is perpetuating, there will be approximately twelve or thirteen cockerels, almost all of which can be used best for food. Half of the hens must go each year also, so that allowing for losses and for birds reserved for breeding, there still will be enough appreciably to affect the butcher's bill.

BEETLES INJURE WOODWORK

Damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, which grubs of small beetles do annually to seasoned wood used in various ways in the home, about the farm and stored in warehouses, may be materially lessened or eliminated by the exercise of care in handling and by the treatment of the wood with kerosene and other easily obtainable substances. Methods for preventing already under way are outlined in Farmers' Bulletin 778, by A. D. Hopkins and T. E. Snyder, recently published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The damage is done by the larvae, or grubs, of powder-post beetles which bore through the wood in such a manner as to convert it into fine powder, thus greatly lessening its strength. Greatest damage is done to second-growth white wood or sapwood, especially hickory, ash, and oak, which has been stored or piled in one place for two or three years. Other woods, however, either while stored or after being made into various articles, are often attacked, especially when they are associated with the woods more susceptible to attack. Sapwood seasoned for less than 8 to 10 months is not attacked by the insects, and heartwood is never attacked.

The beetles whose grubs cause the damage are known to science as the Lyctid beetles. Four species are responsible for most of the losses. The beetles are small, slender, somewhat flattened, and are of a brownish to nearly black color. Upon emerging from the wood where they breed and pass the winter as larvae they fly or crawl about in search of suitable wood material in which to deposit their eggs. The eggs are deposited in the natural pores of the wood, and the minute larvae which hatch from them burrow in and through the wood in all directions, feeding and growing as they proceed. The full-grown larvae are yellowish white grubs ranging in length from one-eighth to one-fifth of an inch.

The presence of the beetles in dwellings usually may be detected by the occurrence of fine floury wood powder at the base of the wood which has been attacked. Among the articles which the beetles are known to have infested are interior finish or trim, and ornamental woodwork such as panels, mantels, doors, doorposts, staircases, wainscoting, flooring, etc.; furniture, filing cases, cabinet work, walking sticks, umbrella handles, and the handles of numerous tools and implements. In the case of furniture and cabinet work, the sapwood portions of backs and interior surfaces are most liable to attack.

As a measure of prevention the wood likely to be attacked may be treated with boiled linseed oil or coats of paraffin or varnish may be applied. Kerosene or mixtures of kerosene and creosote may be applied to infested woods to kill the grubs. In storehouses more extensive measures of treatment may be employed both for preventing the attacks and killing the grubs in the wood. Manufacturers of and dealers in stock of susceptible woods will find it especially advantageous to adopt the following system of inspection, classification, and proper disposition: Inspect material in yards and stores houses annually, preferably in November and February, and sort out and burn material showing evidence of powder post. Burn all refuse and useless sawwood material.

Classify seasoned hardwood stock into (a) hickory, ash, oak, etc.; (b) heart oak, pure sapwood, and part sapwood; and (c) according to the number of years seasoned. Utilize or sell oldest stock first. Inspect all new stock to prevent introduction of powder-posted material. Use only heartwood piling sticks in lumber piles.

To prevent attack treat the more valuable material, between October and March, with boiled linseed oil, varnish or paraffin the sapwood portions of backs and interior surfaces of cabinet work, inside sashes, and furniture.

OPERATION AIDS BACKWARD BOY

MARVEL OF MODERN SURGERY—
ORGAN REMOVED FROM NECK
OF WOMAN

PATIENTS IMPROVE VERY RAPIDLY

Child Had Become Mentally Deficient
Because of Depression—Now Can
Speak Intelligently

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Another marvel of modern surgery was performed in St. Mary's Hospital, with every indication of success. By an operation known as thyroidectomy the extreme mental activity of a woman was lessened and the backward mind of a child was brought closer to the normal.

The operation itself was comparatively simple. Briefly told, it consisted of removing part of a goiter in the throat of the abnormal woman and inserting it in the abdominal wall of a subnormal child. The improvement in both cases was marked.

The woman, who was 35 years old, came from a prominent family in Brooklyn. She had been suffering for some time from a swelling of the throat known as a goiter. By physicians it was diagnosed as an enlarged thyroid gland just under the larynx. This gland is at present enlarged, but as themselves say, but comprehended by physicians know enough of its function to realize that it is one of the most important organs in the body and not only to govern the development, but also the size of the patient, which is known as thyrotoxicosis, the woman was very sensitive to it. She was nervous, irritable, and had the highest disposition. She decided to go to the hospital, which had been particularly successful in the reduction of thyrotoxicosis. When she went there the chief operating surgeon decided that he had an opportunity not only of relieving the woman but of benefitting the little boy in whom he was interested.

The youngest, who was 6 years old was the son of a prominent man in Virginia. He suffered from lack of secretions from the thyroid gland, which caused him to be mentally defective. His speech was limited and so indistinct as to be unintelligible, and though he apparently recognized his boys when they were held up before him, he could not name them. His parents were desirous of having the handicap removed, but though the operating surgeon had promised assistance, he had found only diseased thyroids among his patients until the woman applied at the hospital.

Then he notified the lad's father, who immediately brought his son here. An operation was decided upon by the doctors at St. Mary's eight hours after the boy's arrival, which made his subsequent good showing all the more striking. He and the woman were placed on adjoining operating tables, with three surgeons in attendance and other physicians at the hospital watching the unique proceeding. The woman was given an injection of cocaine in her neck while the child was put under a general anesthetic, ether being administered. One lobe of the woman's thyroid gland was then taken out and transplanted to the boy, being placed between the peritoneum, a membrane lining the abdominal cavity and the fascia, a connective tissue covering the vital organs. The operation was over in an hour and a half.

The woman who had been conscious and talking freely to the doctors during the operation without feeling the slightest pain recovered quickly. The strain on her mind was greatly diminished, and though not restored to normal sensibility at once, physicians at the hospital felt when she was discharged it was only a question of time before her temperament would be brought to "the happy medium."

Their chief interest centered in the transformation so far wrought in the child. He came out of the effects of the ether without trouble and began to grow in intelligence. At the end of 15 days' observation his clear utterance was in sharp contrast to his mumbling previously, and he could pronounce such difficult words for a youngster as "automobile" and "choo-choo train." As he left to return to Virginia with his father he delighted the nurses by speaking the words they taught him. "Good-by, sweetheart."

Operations of a kindred nature have been performed a few times before, but never with such favorable results so far as known. The practice has been to insert the grafted material into the tibia, or shin bone, of the child, and "take" it at St. Mary's, deterring the experiment of placing it near testicles. When their data complete this psychological experiment by physical means published in the medical

If a leap year girl has can make her victim beg the proposing.

TO SAVE LIVES OF INDIAN BABIES

APPEAL MADE TO PRACTICALLY
EVERY INDIAN AGENCY IN
THE U. S.

WONDER PRIMITIVE PAPOOSE LIVES

Carlisle School Gets Interesting Reports and Contracts From the Reservations

Carlisle, Pa.—In response to Commissioner of Indian Affairs Sells' appeal to superintendents of Indian schools, urging them to do their utmost to save the lives of Indian babies, Superintendent Oscar H. Lapps of Carlisle Indian school has made an interesting information on the original habits of the Indians.

"Proper feeding of the disease of Indian children is a disease, and when one considers that 90 per cent of all children of 10 years of age in the white race are said to have tubercular implantation, he can appreciate its danger and importance in the tepee. Forced feeding and a daily bath for these cases will do much to overcome an inherited weakened body.

Bridget C. Keough, field matron, St. Xavier, Mont., reports that in the Big Horn Valley, on the Crow reservation, Indian mothers are learning to take better care of their babies. While some still listen to the medicine women, or old grandmother, when the baby is sick the majority go to a doctor for advice and try to follow suggestions as to cleanliness and diet. The Crow mother will not prepare a layette for her baby, as it is a superstition among them that the baby will die if its clothes are made in advance.

Dr. Martin R. Reiber of Arizona, writing concerning Hopi Indian babies remarks that the living quarters and conditions of this Indian are not such as would be conducive to the health of the infant, and consequently the death rate is extremely high. Like the entire family the infant reposes only on blankets or sheep pelts on a bare, hard floor of clay. The one room house necessitates its occupancy by the entire family day and night; a door or window, if they have one, is seldom kept open even in the mildest weather; remnants of foodstuffs often litter the floor, and facilities for the disposal of garbage are deplorably inadequate; and moreover, the Hopi frequently does not take kindly to any suggestion that might remedy the situation. The water supply is inadequate, as it usually has to be carried a mile or more on the backs of the women or borros, and is often used for culinary and other purposes when alive with various larvae and absolutely unfit for human consumption.

Concerning the Apaches of Arizona, Tassie, Mary Scott of the San Carlos Indian Agency, writes that the mothers bundle the babies into the carriers, tie them, allowing no room for the movement of the babies lower extremities (which is necessary for muscular development and exercise), or for the proper expansion of the abdominal muscles, or necessary respiration. They leave them so for hours, generally with a heavy blanket, thru which no air can penetrate, covering the whole carrier.

Bride Bails at Red Wig. Detroit, Mich.—Alla Mallad was in complete despair at the time of her marriage to "Red Wig."

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If a leap year girl has can make her victim beg the proposing.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts. There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver and kidneys and the thirty feet of intestine of the previous day's waste and indigestible matter, and to give the body a fresh start.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble. The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night, when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

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OLD-TIME COLD CURE— DRINK HOT TEA

Get a small package of Hambr. Breast Tea, or as the German folk call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold. Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM

Rub Soreness with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil.

Stop "dozing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one time in 24 hours internal treatment. Rub Soreness with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil.

Fashions for Herald Readers

Unless otherwise specified, all Fashion Patterns published in these columns are Ten Cents each. Send or leave orders for same at the CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD



poplin, voile or cashmere are also for this style. The skirt is arranged in plaits which form panels in back and front. The closing of the waist is under the vest portion of the front. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A SMART COMBINATION
Waist—2308. Skirt—2291.
For a practical, serviceable costume you will find a good combination in Ladies' Waist Pattern 2308, and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 2291. The waist of linen, satin or crepe, and the skirt of serge, duvetyne, Jersey cloth, broadcloth, shepherd check or plaid suiting. The waist pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It will require 3 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size. The skirt is cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. Size 24 requires 3 yards of 44-inch material. It measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot. This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.

A SIMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE MODEL
2312—In blue serge, brown Jersey cloth, or plaid or mixed suiting, this model will be ideal. The waist is fitted with a front dart and has a smart revers collar trimming. The skirt has graceful fullness and straight lines. The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. The skirt measures about 2 yards at the foot. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



SCHOOL DRESS
on brown serge with white or self color. The pockets could be omitted. The dress is a one-piece model, with the fullness gathered at the waistline, by a belt. The fronts are rolled low at the throat. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A GOOD COSTUME FOR GENERAL WEAR
Waist—2317. Skirt—2318.
This model comprises Ladies' Skirt Pattern 2318 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 2317. The models may be combined in one material, or the waist may be of linen, crepe, madras, satin or flannel and the skirt of serge, broadcloth, gabardine, mixed or plaid suiting. The waist pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. A medium size will require for skirt and waist 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. The skirt measures 2 1/2 yards at the foot, with plaits drawn out. This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.



A PLEASING NEGLIGEE.
1987—Ladies House Gown or Negligee.
Albatross, cashmere, challie, repps, poplin, crepe, crepe de Chine, taffeta, lawn and batiste, dotted Swiss and percale are all nice for this model. The full skirt portions are joined to the waist at a slightly raised waistline. A broad, notched collar trims the fronts. The sleeve is finished at elbow length, with a shaped cuff. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 34, 38, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 44-inch material for a 38-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A SMART DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL.
2316—This will be good for serge, gabardine, corduroy, velour, poplin, velvet or satin. The right front of the waist overlaps the left at the closing. The skirt is a gored model, plaited over back and front. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A POPULAR, UP-TO-DATE STYLE
2318—In satin, corduroy, velvet, cashmere, serge and poplin this style is very attractive. The closing is at the centre front. This model is good for home or afternoon wear, and may be developed in any reasonable material. The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A SMART SUIT FOR BOYS
2293—This style is good for serge, cheviot, flannel, velvet, corduroy and for wash fabrics, like linens, gabas, drill and for khaki. The coat is single breasted and open at the throat. The cuffs may be omitted. The trousers are made with front closing and side and back pockets. This Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



SHIRT DRESS WITH OR WITHOUT JUMPER AND WHITE SLEEVES IN EITHER OF TWO NOTES.
2320—This model will make a very pretty dress for "beat" or party wear. One could use batiste, lawn, muslin, broadcloth, cashmere, taffeta, or combination of silk and velvet. The overskirt or jumper could be of contrasting material. The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. Size 12 requires 6 1/2 yards and 1 1/2 yard for the jumper. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A SMART DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL
2310—Serge or gabardine is nice for this model. It is also good for satin, velvet, poplin, mixed suiting, plaid or checked woolen. The bodice may be omitted. The skirt is gored and laid in deep plaits. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



AN UP-TO-DATE DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL.
2306—This makes a fine school frock. The back and fronts are plaited under square yoke sections, which may be omitted. The sleeve may be in wrist or shorter lengths. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 5 yards of 36-inch material. Galatee, gingham, linen, khaki, serge, velvet and corduroy are nice for this style. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A POPULAR, PRACTICAL GARMENT
2314—In these days of training, a simple, appropriate dress is needed. This model is a simple, practical garment. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A SMART DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL
2315—Black and white or brown and white checked suiting, plaid, serge, poplin, voile or cashmere are also for this style. The skirt is arranged in plaits which form panels in back and front. The closing of the waist is under the vest portion of the front. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A SMART DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL
2311—Black and white or brown and white checked suiting, plaid, serge, poplin, voile or cashmere are also for this style. The skirt is arranged in plaits which form panels in back and front. The closing of the waist is under the vest portion of the front. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Briefs of the Week

Chester Amberg is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Supernaw left Thursday for Detroit.

W. P. Porter left Wednesday on a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Mary Lanway left Monday for Lansing to visit relatives.

Mrs. William Butts of Central Lake is visiting friends in our city.

Bert Reid, who has been quite ill the past week, is now recovering nicely.

Mrs. John Whiteford left Friday for Mancelona to spend a couple of days with relatives.

Mrs. Noah French and son have returned home from a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Wm. Malpass is able to be out again after being confined to his home the past two weeks with tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie returned home from Flint last Friday, where they have been visiting their daughter.

Misses Winnie Maddaugh and Laura Heileman returned to Ypsilanti, Monday, to resume their studies at the Normal.

Red Cross membership in Charlevoix County is now 3833 with more returns to be made from various precincts on the recent drive.

Raymond Knight returned to Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, after a month's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight.

Next Thursday, Jan. 17th is the regular meeting of the Red Cross. All members who are interested are urged to attend, as the election of officers will take place.

The Eastern Star ladies will give a musical at the Masonic Hall, next Thursday evening, Jan. 17th. Admission 15 cents. For benefit of Red Cross. Everybody welcome.

Dr. C. H. Pray and son, Robert, returned home last Saturday from Independence, Iowa, where they have been visiting the former's parents. Mrs. Pray who has been visiting her parents at Mancelona returned home Saturday.

Rev. Myron E. Hoyt, who has been confined to his home for some time with neuritis, is recovering slowly and expects to again take charge of the services at the Methodist church, next day.

Supt. George Chapman of the Argo Milling Co., was a business visitor to Grand Rapids and other points this week, returning home Wednesday evening. He reports the snow-fall south of us much heavier than here.

Mrs. J. H. Bancroft of East Jordan arrived last week to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, at the Court House. Mr. Bancroft accompanied her, but returned to his work at the East Jordan Lumber Co.'s camp, Friday.—Charlevoix Courier

Manager F. J. Gruber of the Temple Theatre has booked the dramatic Thunderbolt, "The Natural Law" for one night only, Friday, Jan. 18th. This play ran for 8 months in N. Y. and six months in Chicago so local theatre goers may expect something out of the ordinary.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather Dr. R. B. Armstrong responded to a professional call from East Jordan last Sunday night. Some night for making a forty mile trip. Possibly the Dr. is in training for an Alaskan trip or a hunt for the north pole.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

Mrs. Myrtle E., wife of Joseph Ericks passed away at her home on the West Side last Tuesday, Jan. 8th, the cause of her death being pneumonia. Deceased was 38 years of age. She leaves, besides her husband, one brother and three sisters. Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon. Owing to the illness of the pastor the services were conducted by Rev. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian Church. Interment at East Jordan Cemetery.

Last week a man well advanced in years, poorly clad, applied for admission into the "Antrim County Home." At the time of his arrival at the home he handed an old pocket-book over to the superintendent saying, "there is no money I have saved." Something over six hundred dollars in bills of large denomination, from one hundred down were found, enough to pay any expense that may be incurred by the county in carrying for the fellow and at the same time he can feel that he has a good home to enjoy during his remaining years and that he is not an object of charity.

Mrs. Geo. Light is ill with pneumonia. Jerome Votruba left Monday for Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde left this Friday for Detroit to visit relatives.

Mrs. Cleve Isaman and son, Bruce visited friends at Green River, Friday.

Louis Malpass is reported as slowly recovering from a case of pneumonia.

Miss May L. Stewart entertained a party of friends at her home last Saturday evening.

The biggest play of the year, "The Natural Law" at Temple Theatre next Friday, Jan. 18th.

Merle Crowell and Stewart Carr left this Friday for Grand Rapids, Detroit and other points.

Miss Rena Alstrom returned home the latter part of last week from a visit with her sister at Grayling.

Mrs. Anna Bulow came over from Springvale last Friday, and will remain and make her home here again.

Mort Row arrived last week from Alberta and is greeting old friends and visiting his mother, Mrs. Geo. Crawford.

Mrs. Harry Simmons entertained a number of friends with a thimble party last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Tape.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stroebel arrived home last Saturday from a visit with relatives at Marshfield, Wis., and other points.

Wm. Taylor and family now occupy their residence on the West Side, recently vacated by Orrin Stone and family.

It teems with truth and staggering reality N. Y. Journal. "The Natural Law" next Friday Jan. 18th, at Temple Theatre.

Supt. and Mrs. Henry A. Tape and son returned to their home at Milan last Saturday, after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Owens at Flint, a daughter, recently. Mrs. Owens was formerly Miss Maude Carpenter of this city.

The ladies of the Improvement Club and their husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidebotham, Monday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Unless a man is polite to his wife he is not polite.

Sound judgment is responsible for a lot of silence.

From an Indian's standpoint it's America for everybody, but the American.

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence, all modern conveniences, situated on terrace overlooking Pine Lake, garden spot, fruit trees and large garage. Big bargain for family desiring a modern home. Would make an ideal summer home. Terms to suit purchaser. Located on 2nd St. East Jordan. Mich For further information write—MRS. ESSIE WEISMAN, 603 W. SULLIVAN, ST., OLEAN, N. Y.

Smoke White Holly—5c Cigar.

Temple Theatre
F. J. GRUBER, - - - Manager

PROGRAM for Week of Jan'y 14th

MONDAY
10th chapter "The Fighting Trail."
Clara Kimball Young in
"When Women Go on the War Path"
"How States Are Made."
10c-15c

WEDNESDAY
O'Henry. COMEDY NIGHT.
10c-15c

FRIDAY
"THE NATURAL LAW."
This is not a moving picture.
25c-35c-50c.

SATURDAY
8th episode of "The Fatal Ring."
PatheNews. Luke Comedy. Cartoon.
10c-15c
Show starts 7:00 sharp on Saturday.
Coming Thursday, Jan. 24th—
Mae Marsh in "Polly of the Circus"
Children 10c; Adults 25c

COUPON.
SAVE THIS PROGRAM and Watch for Announcement. If you save enough of them you will get a FREE TICKET. This is No. 5.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Myron E. Hoyt, Pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 13, 1918.

Sunday services as usual.

The pastor expects to be back in his pulpit again.

10:30 a. m.—Morning theme, "The Loom of Life."

12:00 p. m.—Sunday School as usual.

3:00 p. m.—Junior League.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—Evening theme, "A Captain with his foot on the neck of a King."

This will be the first of a series of Sunday evening sermons on the Great Sinners of the Bible. Everybody invited.

Meeting of the Epworth League Cabinet on Friday evening of this week at the parsonage.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Robert S. Sidebotham, Pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 13, 1918.

10:30 a. m.—Communion Service.

12:00 p. m.—Sunday School.

4:30 p. m.—Grenfell of the Labrador.

The Vesper Service will be some account of the wonderful work of Dr. Grenfell among the Labrador fishermen.

5:30 p. m.—Junior and Senior Endeavor.

Monday at 7:30 p. m.—Annual business meeting for hearing reports, selecting officers, etc.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—Union Prayer meeting in Methodist Church.

Church of God

J. W. Ruehle, Pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 13, 1918.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

The mid-week services will be discontinued during the revival meetings at the Three Bell Schoolhouse. The meeting is progressing with unabated interest and the number of converts is steadily increasing.

FIND RING LOST THIRTY YEARS

Children Dig Up Woman's Gold Love Token.

Llano, Texas.—After having been lost for over thirty years the engagement ring which was placed upon the finger of Mrs. R. L. Brown of Mason, Texas, by her husband-to-be over forty years ago has been found.

Mrs. Brown lost the ring about ten years after her marriage, which was about forty years ago. A thoro search was made at the time, but nothing could be found of the ring. A few days ago the ring was found by some children in the garden of her brother, Jim Fleming, who lives at the old homestead of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fleming, in Mason.

The children, who were digging in the ground, found it about a foot under earth. With the exception that the soldering had broken loose, the ring did not look any the worse for wear.

SHOOTS SALT INTO ELOPER, 92

Angry Father, 96, Thus Stops Marriage of Daughter, 78.

Beaver Falls, Pa.—Old age triumphed over young love in a pitched battle in the city clerk's office here when Caleb Smith, 96, Civil War veteran, appeared with a shotgun and halted the elopement of his daughter, Miss Cynthia, 78, and Roman Williams, 92. Two charges of salt from the shotgun found lodgment in the flank of William's position, as the war correspondents say.

NEEDLE IN USE THIRTY YEARS

Thought to Be the Record in Sewing Machine Work.

Bridgeton, N. J.—Buying a sewing machine from a tailor who was moving from the city, thirty years ago, Mrs. Fred Cheney of this city is still using the same machine and the original needle sold with it. She has used this needle in tailoring all these years and it is still very serviceable. This is thought to be a record for service of a sewing machine needle.

TWO AND 3-CENT COINS SCARCE

Takes Cleveland Doctor 15 Years to Collect 300.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Ever wonder what has become of the 2-cent and 3-cent coins? Dr. William G. Graus, of this city, knows about the disappearance of some of them.

"I have 200 2-cent pieces and 100 3-cent coins," he said. "I've been collecting them for fifteen years. Two-cent pieces have disappeared from circulation, but a few 3-cent coins are still seen."

ALASKA "SPOOK" STORIES

POOH-POOHED BY WOMAN

Having Faced Perils There Before, She Will Defy "Ghost" of Man Who Was Hanged

Kansas City, Mo.—Does the ghost of the first white man hanged in Alaska haunt the icy stretches of that bleak country and howl with the winds on the long, cold winter nights?

It does, says the Esquimaux and the Indians and the more imaginative white people of that region. But Mrs. Mary E. Hart, one of the first women explorers of the North and one of the witnesses of the hanging, pooh-poohs the ghost story.

Mrs. Hart, after a visit in Missouri, is on her way back to the far north to her fox ranch near Steward, to carry on the work and adventures in the country where she endured the hardships of a prospector fifteen years ago.

"Some people have said I was afraid to return to Alaska because of the ghost of that hanged man," said Mrs. Hart. "Well, I have been from one end of Alaska to another in a dog sled in the dead of winter and I prospect with the first settlers at Nome. It would take more than the ghost of a man to keep me away now."

When Mrs. Hart went to Alaska thirteen years ago she joined the ru-Nome, then a city of tents and ed deep with snow. She staked claim, washing out gold dust and ing nuggets from the rocks. She went on hunts with the natives and brought back ivory tusks and Later she went into the fur business, established a fox grew wealthy.

One of Mrs. Hart's friends now is Sitka, Alaska, 10,000 reindeer and one of the women in Alaska. It was Sitka Mary had married her second husband and a year's her junior, that he sed them to pose for the these she sent with a wedding to newspapers.

One day Sitka Mary saw a magazine in which appeared about the picture of her husband the a number of frolicking ogaining the picture of Hart.

"What for?" she demanded and me no fat babies. I kill you."

She reached for a knife and Mrs. Hart dodged behind a chair. In Indian Jargon and speaking rapidly she sought to appease the frate woman.

"Those are not fat babies, Mary," said she. "Those are little gods of love put there to bring happiness and good luck and many reindeer to you and Anook."

Mary finally was convinced. Now she wears the clipping in a little leather bag around her neck.

Mrs. Hart does not like to talk about the hanging she saw.

"It was horrible," she says and shudders. It was last spring, shortly before Mrs. Hart began her dog sled journey to Skagway, there to take the steamer for San Francisco. A prospector had been murdered and the slayer was quickly captured and hanged.

Since Mrs. Hart left the story of the ghost that walks the north has grown and been spread broadcast until all the natives are afraid. But Mrs. Hart says she is not the least bit frightened.

"I am going back and investigate that ghost," she says.

MYSTERY OF FREIGHT CAR STUMPS ROAD OFFICIALS

It Arrives and is Relieved of Its Burden—Back Again, Loaded—By Whom?

Webb City, Mo.—About three weeks ago a box car was shoved onto the siding at the Webb City smelter loaded with lead ore to be smelted and turned into pig lead.

It was unloaded and next day sent out again, presumably to its own road—the Union Pacific. Now it is back at the Webb City smelter again with another load of ore, but the officials of the Missouri Pacific, on whose tracks it stands, say they have no record of its ever leaving the smelter on the first trip. They have no data of any kind—that they supposed it had never left the smelter. Yet it had been away twenty days.

The first trip it was loaded with 100,000 pounds of lead ore and was worth just \$5,000. This time it has the same amount of lead ore and, the price of ore having gone up, is worth \$5,500. Yet the railroad officials have no record whatever of this last shipment.

Another unique thing is the number of the car, a straight 7-9-4-10, No. 78910.

STRANGE BEAST IS CAPTURED

It Looks Like a Fox and Climbs to the Top of Trees

Albert Lea, Minn.—A new strange animal was discovered in Bancroft township by Emil Halvorson, who was hunting.

It appeared larger than a fox, and when pursued jumped over the top of a tree and was seen in the branches. Later

It Begins With Love

Coming!

The talk of New York

THE NATURAL LAW

Excavations at Tell-el-Amarna, Egypt, Uncover Valuable Records.

Washington.—Among the popular science papers in the Smithsonian annual report is an article on the excavations at Tell-el-Amarna, Egypt, written by the famous Egyptologist, Prof. Dr. Ludwig Borchardt, director of the German Institute of Egyptian Archeology, and illustrated with photographic reproductions of the localities excavated and some of the finds.

Tell-el-Amarna is the name given to a number of house and tomb ruins in upper Egypt on the east bank of the Nile, located about 190 miles above Cairo. It comprises the ruins of Akhetaten (Akhetaton), a city built about 1850 B. C. by Akhetaten, the young Pharaoh Amenophis IV., as a new capital of his empire, in place of the Thebes, when he ceased to worship the Theban gods and turned to Aton, the sun god.

Dr. Borchardt mentions one dwelling with two gardens, one within the walls hidden from the public view, and the other in front of the high wall, surrounded only by a low fence so that the passers-by could enjoy the trees and bushes. The largest and best preserved house, excavated during the year was that of Gen.Ramose, formerly known as Ptah-mose, before he removed to Tell-el-Amarna with his master. It seems that at this time, with the constant growth of the sun cult, names suggestive of other than solar deities became unfashionable in good society.

One of the important things noted about this house was that all the doors were framed in ashlar, or hewn stone, and inscribed with hieroglyphics. New data as regards the "quadrangular" room, hitherto supposed to have been the master's room, was also furnished by this building. Judging from the fact that the name of the mistress of the house appears on the frame of a false door to this room, and that a wardrobe or dressing room, with benches for storage of clothing adjoins it, the author believes that it must have been the "room of wife."

In exploring the environs of the studio of Thutmes, an early native sculptor, a model of a baboon's head in a material resembling wax and another head carved from limestone were found, together with some beautiful ivory carvings. Other objects unearthed included a portrait in relief of Amenophis IV.; some impressions from a moldboard; a relief model in resin of the young Pharaoh and his wife; a mask model in limestone, a small tablet with a portion of an Assyrian syllabary; a larger clay tablet covered with cuneiform script relating to a military campaign in Western Asia, but without signature of the king.

WRITINGS IN THE CHILDREN'S DESCRIBE CAMPAIGN of Take tablespoonful of Salt-MOTHERS or Bladder bothers—Drink TRUMP CARD-TWICE

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When arrested Lizzie wore a long gray cape and the mostly motherly of little poke bonnets. Its fastenings, tied in a bow knot under her chin, framed a face so benign, so free from guile and worldiness, it could well be used as an advertisement for homely domesticity.

When the services had progressed to its most impressive point Lizzie and Dan, seated apart would each somehow "lift" a woman's pocketbook. If either thought the circumstances warranted a flow of tears, perhaps to divert suspicion, both Lizzie and Dan would simply "turn on the juice" and weep as copiously as the mourning relatives.

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FINELY IT STITCHES WITHOUT ANY HITCHES The WHITE ROTARY

Sold by the EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY



Another Pair Just Like These

MEASURED by service rendered, the supreme test, Ralston Shoes "make good."

Try Ralstons once and you will find the reason why your friends

TRAMP DIES AFTER FINDING GOLD

AGED CALIFORNIA PROSPECTOR HAD REFUSED \$60,000 FOR DISCOVERED TREASURE

HAD SEARCHED YEARS FOR EAST

Pocket of Valuable Ore Found on Claim Forty Miles From Railroad

San Bernardino, Cal.—Found dead on the desert two days after he had refused \$60,000 for a gold mine which he had discovered, the story of William Thornton, desert rat, reads like a page of fiction.

As wealth, riches and all that go with them were within reach of the man, fate decreed that he should enjoy them, as he later near

Some one brought down word that water at Morena Dam was higher than ever had been.

Hatfield isn't doing it," the councilman said. "Everybody's getting plenty of rain these days."

When the downpour continued, a flood followed, some favored Hatfield \$5,000 and calling it a day. Hatfield is sure he will get

His chemicals are he has never used. The tar paper collecting the liquid to evaporate at night, and at night he applied heat to produce the same ascending columns of vapor. The tanks have the power, he said, to collect moisture even to the

HE HAD RAIN FOR SALE GOODS DELIVERED, CLAIM

"Shucks! Everybody is getting Rain These Days," Cry Councilmen—Who Will Laugh Last

Los Angeles, Cal.—The supposition that rain comes down because it has been officially refused in San Diego, where \$10,000 may have to be paid out of the city treasury by way of shattering the old belief that Mother Nature is responsible.

The city attorney has ruled that the city must pay Charles Hatfield that sum for filling the Morena Dam. Hatfield is a rainmaker. He went to San Diego some weeks ago and spoke somewhat as follows:

"I notice you don't have very much of an average rainfall here. I'd like to make rain for you."

"Fill Morena Dam," said the councilmen, and they all laughed. Morena Dam had never been more than a third filled.

"All right," said Hatfield, for \$10,000.

Still laughing they agreed. Hatfield erected his tower near the dam, put his galvanized iron tanks on top of them, wrapped the tanks with tar paper, and poured in his chemical fluid. He was off in the mountains and the city forgot him.

Sometime later the councilmen were measuring the treasury resources, and thinking about appropriations—but never about the \$10,000—when it began to rain.

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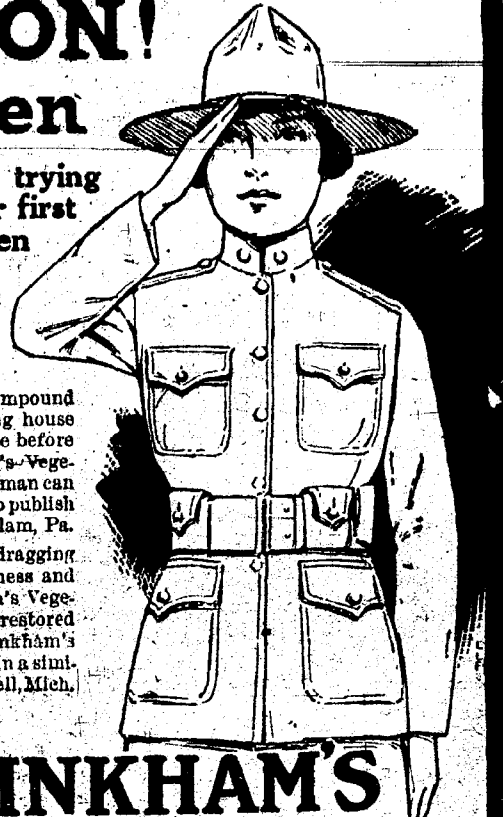
ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRULLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELISE HARM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

GILDED BRICK DONATED TO MUSEUM IN MISSOURI

Missouri Banker Saved from Loss by Cashier Who Was Wise to the Swindler's Game

Macon, Mo.—One of the curious objects which has just been donated to the museum of the Macon library is an alleged gold brick, now the property of John A. Cook. This gilded brick came very near separating a banker from \$5,000 some years ago. Mr. Cook got the brick from a lady who is now the widow of an ex-sheriff of the county.

Along with the brick is a small vial of gold dust, a black mask and a bottle of gold filings drilled out of a \$20 gold piece.

Some twenty years ago a couple of well known operators, W. A. Atkins and Dave McCord, arranged the plan to sell their bogus brick to a wealthy Linn county banker for \$5,000. McCord played the Indian. He established a teepee in a wild looking place on the Chariton River, painted his cheeks red and hunted up a lot of chicken feathers for his hair. Then he got some Indian blankets, a tomahawk and a long stemmed pipe. He looked like a noble Indian all right.

Atkins then a young and good-looking man, hailed from St. Louis, told the Linn county banker that he had learned of the whereabouts of an old Indian who was digging among the Indian mounds on the Chariton River for some relics of his ancestors. He said the Indian was the discoverer of a fabulous rich mine in the west and that he had along with him a brick made out of gold taken from his mine. The brick, Atkins said was worth \$15,000 or \$20,000, but the Indian had no idea of its value and might be induced to part with it for \$5,000. Atkins proposed that he and the banker would divide the profits.

The banker came to Macon county, and the Indian made for him like he was going to chop his head off, but Atkins interposed, spoke soothingly and managed to get possession of the gold brick for a while to have it tested. Here is where the ingenious part of the scheme came in. Atkins told the banker that he was perfectly willing to have the brick drilled at any place and the filings passed upon by any jeweler the banker might select.

A hole was drilled in the brick and the filings were put in a bottle and carried in the banker's pocket. Before they reached the jeweler however, Atkins managed to change the vials and when they reached the jeweler a test showed that the filings were real gold.

The banker went home to get his money, but his cashier had read about gold bricks and advised caution. An officer went along with the banker to hunt up the wild Indian, but found that he had vanished. Atkins, however, was caught and tried. He was found guilty, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, appealed to the Supreme Court and jumped his bond. Ten years later he was found in the West, an old and broken down man, and was brought back to Missouri and served out his sentence.

Sheriff James W. White, who had charge of the Macon end of the case, said that one of the curious things about gold brick men was, that they always hunted up some banker or shrewd financial man; that he never knew of a case where a sharper had offered to sell a gold brick to a farmer, although the funny papers insist that only the farmer is the gold brick man's game.

The brick is long and heavy and flows to this day a bright gold like surface. It is made of some sort of a composition of brass and other metal. Its intrinsic value is probably \$1.30.

Truth never dodges, no matter who throws mud at it.

Most things will come your way if you go after them.

Even a crook can hand out a straight tip if he wants to.

Some people are full of the truth, because they never let any of it out.

A man is never too busy to listen when the lady on the silver dollar talks.

Only the man who holds the key to the situation is in a position to open a deadlock.

A cold is a good deal like a street car. A man can always catch it when he doesn't want it.

Just because a married man does the things his wife wants him to is no sign that he is stuck on the job.

If you don't believe that men are just as curious as women, tie up one of your fingers and pour liniment over it.

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FEEDS THE CALL

Recognized Mistress Causes Thieves' Arrest

York, Pa.—Somebody was spared a tragic chicken dinner when 14 year old Miss Grace Weiser walked into the poultry house of E. Kinneman and reclaimed her "Biddy" which joyously responded when she called it by name.

"Bidy," who is herself a hen of 14 years and in no way fitted to provide a meal, had been Miss Weiser's pet ever since both were wee chicks. Recently somebody climbed the Weiser fence and stole "Biddy," together with a one eyed rabbit.

The rabbit also sold to the poultry man, was easily identified, and it only required the pet fowl's response to its mistress' call to convince all of the identity.

William McCleary, 12 years old; Robert Sweitzer, 12, and William Jacobs, 14, have been arrested for the crime.

CRACKED AN UNLOCKED SAFE

Joke on Crooks Who Robbed a Store in Iowa Town

Yorktown, Iowa.—The safe at the George Chapman hardware store was blown open by burglars some time during Tuesday night, Charley Castle, Jr., who helps his sister at the store during the absence of Mr. Chapman, found the store door open when he came down to work Wednesday morning.

Nitro glycerine had been used and the door of the safe was blown entirely off and blown to pieces, scattering bucketfuls of packing about the floor. The safe was not locked and the combination was pasted on the side. They secured no money.

The plate of the cash register had been opened with a jimmy. No goods were missing from the store, but a large package of paper taken from the safe was found in the lumber yard.

MONK'S LAST TRICK IS FATAL

Mischievous Pet Sets Fire to House and Perishes

York, Pa.—Ralph Gregor's pet monkey wound up his career of mischief by stealing matches and igniting his room.

The monkey had caused much consternation in this place by his tricks. At times he frightened women by peeping in their bedroom windows. At another time he crawled to the top of a house and jabbed holes in a tin roof with a butcher knife.

Gregor had left the monkey confined in a cage while he went to work. The animal reached thru the bars, took matches from the pocket of a coat and striking them set fire to the room. The fire company managed to get the blaze out, but the monkey was burned to death.

Pays \$50 BHM 53 Years Old

Fairmont, W. Va.—Payment of a

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Office hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. X-RAY in Office.

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.

Doctor Branch Office at rear of East Jordan Drug Store. PHONE 77

Dr. G. W. Bechtold DENTIST Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Evenings by Appointment. Office: Second Floor of Kimball Block.

Dr. C. H. Pray Dentist Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. And Evenings. Phone No. 223.



Use Black Silk Stove Polish. "A Shine In Every Drop". Get a can today from your hardware or grocery dealer.



For Pure Milk Call Phone Number 29

More Health and Strength in One Quart than in Pounds of Meat.



...proper care and atten-
 ...And who shall say that the spirit
 which prompted such an utterance on
 the part of a man who, though he had
 been a gallant soldier himself, loved
 the ways of peace more than the
 glories of war, should not find a ready
 response in the hearts of the people of
 Oklahoma today?
 "There are in Oklahoma several
 places wherein the remains of Confed-
 erate soldiers (who were killed in ac-
 tion, or who, it may be, died of wounds
 or of disease in hospital or camp) are
 buried in considerable numbers. I have
 personally visited three or four of
 these burial grounds. In every instance
 the grounds are neglected and there
 is nothing to indicate that beneath the
 sod of such a spot sleeps all that is
 mortal of men who had sealed their
 devotion with their lives. It is to be
 regretted that such small tracts were
 not even excepted from allotment when
 the lands were apportioned in the old
 Indian Territory, 15 years ago.
 "One cannot but be impressed by
 the loving care which is lavished upon
 the turf covered graves of the national
 cemeteries at Fort Gibson or Fort
 Smith. Yet these other men, who were
 not one whit less brave, nor less de-
 voted and self sacrificing, are left to
 sleep in graves whose very location
 will soon be forgotten if something
 be not done soon to rescue them from
 oblivion! Something should be done,
 even at this late date, to have them
 properly identified and so marked that
 they will be preserved and given due
 attention and care in the future.
 "Last fall, in company with A. M.
 Darling of Oktah. (a progressive little
 town which has grown up in recent
 years near the battlefield of Elk
 Creek, or Honey Springs, where the
 forces of the Union Gen. Blunt and
 the Confederate Gen. Cooper strove
 for the mastery in July, 1863), I vis-
 ited a little plot of ground near the
 edge of a cotton field where, in a
 space of less than two acres, there
 are the graves of 140 Confederate sol-
 diers who were killed in action. (The
 remains of the Federal soldiers who
 were killed at the battle of Elk Creek
 or Honey Springs, were removed to a
 national cemetery several years after
 the end of the war.) Except for the
 fact that the ground has never been
 plowed and is still covered with long
 grass in which are interspersed a few
 small oak trees, there is no sign that
 those who met death in battle are
 buried there."
 In conclusion, Mr. Thoburn, whose
 own father was an officer in the
 Army, said: "Oklahoma is so
 many that the state can-
 not well hope that they are
 preserved and saved from an-
 ignominy and forgetfulness. And among
 the very first places that should be
 definitely located and authenticated
 are the several small burial plots in
 which there have been unmarked
 graves of confederate soldiers since

Pressed for a description of the
 trouble Col. Lindsay explained that
 the Indians tried to take charge and
 the town boys repelled them. "We
 finally had to use chairs," the Colonel
 said. "But, son, we whipped them, and
 finished the dance."
 The tavern is on the farm of Art
 Johnson. Cows occupy the broad bar-
 room where the half breed proprietor
 was wont to satisfy the inner being of
 his pioneer patrons, while chickens
 stroll about under the eyes where 50
 years ago girls in light dresses laugh-
 ed softly at some pretty remark of a
 Topeka gallant.

TRIES TO GET A WORKING WIFE

**New York Farmer, 62, Believes Wom-
 en Should Handle Most of Farm
 Work**

Buffalo, N. Y.—Henry M. Scott, 62
 years old, who has a farm at Medina,
 sat in Inspector Girvin's office and
 dictated a statement about how he
 married three wives. He is under ar-
 rest on a warrant procured by the
 third wife from Judge Keeler in City
 Court charging him with bigamy.

In his signed statements the prison-
 er, according to the police, said he
 married Amelia Ostrand at Medina on
 March 12, 1876. On May 17, 1898, he
 said in his statement, he was married
 to Anna Victoria Clifton at Niagara
 Falls, Ontario. Some time in March
 1914, he stated he was married in
 Bridgeport, Conn., to Ada Hood.

Anna Victoria Clifton swore out the
 warrant, which was given to Detective
 Sergt. Keuhn, and he went to Medina
 after the man.

prisoner shed tears as he recit-
 goes to Inspector Girvin. He
 wanted a wife, he said, who
 could take care of things on the farm
 help him along. They all had to
 had a talent dislike could not under-
 stand to such

up at 3
 worked
 come at
 very first
 definitely
 the several
 which there
 graves of

HYPNOTIZES LOWER ANIMALS

**Amusing Experiments by a Texas Col-
 lege Professor**

Fort Worth, Texas—Prof. Tom Paul
 Frizzell, of this city, believes in and
 practices hypnotism on both man and
 the lower animals. A big silver Wyandotte
 rooster gave out a "squawk" as
 the professor placed the chanticleer
 with both feet squarely on the
 ground. Then drawing a piece of cray-
 on from his pocket he forced the roos-
 ters beak to the floor and drew a line
 extending straight away from his sub-
 ject. Then stepping back the profes-
 sor looked on while the rooster stood
 hypnotized, gazing steadfastly at the
 line just drawn. Then, with a loud
 clap of the hands, the professor broke
 the spell, and again the rooster
 squawked and rapidly made his exit.
 In quite the same way Professor
 Frizzell charms horned toads and
 crawfish, and feels sure that could he
 speak their language he could force
 them to obey his commands entirely.
 He is studying biology and is doing
 some excellent work.

PROFESSOR USES 1,000 RATS

**He Labors Seven Years to Find Ideal
 Food for Humans**

Madison, Wis.—More than 1,000
 are being used in the cultural
 chemistry department of the Univer-
 sity of Wisconsin, in an effort on the
 part of Prof. McCollum to dis-
 cover the most efficient lives,
 people's best practical rate.
 The experiments are being
 made upon rats, the results are believed
 to be the same as if they were made
 upon human beings. Prof. McCollum
 has already been at work for seven
 years on this problem and has had
 some satisfactory results in prolong-
 ing and increasing the general useful-
 ness of the lives of his rats. He still
 is in search of the chemical parts of
 two unknown compounds that will
 make up the ideal food.

AT SAND DUNE TO GO

**Landmark Near Gary,
 Will Be Cut Down**

Ant Tom, the highest
 Miana and the most
 the sand dunes east
 destroyed.
 a Chicago contract-
 dune and intends
 a. A Government
 located on top of

...Mr. McAblian grabbed the
 owl and put it in a place of safety.
 The bird was later set free.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

SAY!

IF IT IS A GOOD

Warm OVERCOAT



at a Bargain Price
YOU WANT, COME IN AND SEE US.

A few Sheepskin Coats and Vests left; Hurry!

East Jordan Lumber Co.

TEMPLE THEATRE

F. J. GRUBER, Manager
THE HOME OF SUPERIOR SILENT ART AND REAL MUSIC.

Where Everybody Goes!

PROGRAM
for Week of Jan'y 7th

MONDAY
9th Episode of
"THE FIGHTING TRAIL"
Auld Lang Syne
Troublesome Secretaries
10c-15c

WEDNESDAY
COMEDY NIGHT
O'Henrs Ham and Bud
10c-15c

FRIDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"Tillie's Punctured Romance"
A SIX REEL LAUGHING
FEATURE FOR
10c-15c

SATURDAY
8th Episode PEARL WHITE
in "THE FATAL RING."
Pathe News.
Luke Comedy Cartoon
10c-15c
Show starts 7:00 sharp on Saturday.

Next Big Special Feature—
"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
with Mae Marsh. Thursday, Jan. 24

COUPON.
SAVE THIS PROGRAM and Watch
for Announcement. If you save
enough of them you will get a FREE
TICKET. This is No. 4.

10:30 a. m.—Union Service in Presbyterian Church.
12:00 m.—Sunday School as usual.
3:00 p. m.—Junior League.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Union Service in this Church.
Rev. Sidebotham will preach at both services, and also preach for Mr. Hoyt at Aftou Sunday at 2:30 p. m.
Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Union Prayer meeting in Presbyterian Church.

The One He Loved.

Alas, the honeymoon was indeed over! That morning they had come to words over breakfast and he had departed for the city in a rage.

As the day passed he began to think that, perhaps, after all, he had been rather hasty. So as he wended his way homeward he carried a small but interesting parcel. To his amazement, his little wife refused to take the slightest notice of it—and him.

"Don't you want to see what's in my parcel, darling?" he pleaded wistfully.

"I expect I can manage to survive not knowing," she retorted coldly.

"Well," he said playfully, "it's something for somebody I love more than all the world."

The lady's face brightened up.

"Really?" she said. "Then I suppose it's the cigarette case you've been wanting so long."



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Try Ralstons once and you'll find the reason so many of your friends have acquired the Ralston habit.

Among our newest shapes and patterns you'll find your style.
\$4.00 to \$6.00

C. A. Hudson

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE
AND AT THE SAME TIME

EAST JORDAN LUMBER

WHY MEN HATE THEIR RELATIONS

Relationship amounts to a license to be rude, to the right to exact respect from the young and service from the old; there is the fact that, however high you may rise in the world, your aunt will never see it. There is also the fact that if your aunt does see it, she brags of it behind your back and insults you about it to your face. There is all that, but still I believe that one could to a certain extent agree with one's relations if one met only those who are of one's own age, for compulsory groupings of people of the same age are not always unpleasant; boys are happiest at school, and there is a fine fellowship and much merriment in armies. On the other hand, there often reigns a peculiar dislike in offices. I do not want to conclude too rashly, but I cannot help being struck by the fact that in a school or in an army the differences of age are very small, while in an office or a family they are considerable. Add on to the difference of age compulsory intercourse, and you have the seeds of hatred.

This applies particularly where the units of a family are adult. The child loves the grown ups because he admires them; a little later he finds them out; still a little later, he lets them see that he has found them out, and then finally life begins. In many cases it is a quite terrible life, and the more united the family is the more it resembles the union between the shirt of Nessus and Hercules' back. But it must be endured because we have no alternative.—Harper's Magazine.

The average married man might not object to playing second violin if the orchestra to which he belongs would give only private performances.

Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, nor from summer to winter without a fall.

After a man gets about so full he can make himself believe that other men think he is perfectly sober.

The average man knows how to do another man's work better than he knows how to do his own.

About the only difference between separate and impudence is in the size of the man who says it.

Many a loafer has a fine time, but time passes at the old rate.

It's the only way to get a good security.

Doctor's Orders.

An old colored uncle was found by the preacher prowl in his barnyard late one night.

"Uncle Calhoun," said the preacher, sternly, "It can't be good for your rheumatism to be prowling round here in the rain and cold."

"Doctor's orders, sah," the old man answered.

"Doctor's orders?" said the preacher. "Did he tell you to go prowling around all night?"

"No, sah, noe exactly, sah," said Uncle Cal; "but he done ordered me chicken broth."

Meaning Now Clear.

Wife—"Well, dear, I shall have to do the cooking now. Cook left without warning this afternoon."

Husband—"Not exactly without warning. She told me this morning I had better bring home some dyspepsia tablets tonight, but I didn't quite understand what she meant."

True.

"It is well enough to strive to attain perfection, but remember one thing, my boy."

"What, father?"

"If ever you should attain it you would become most uninteresting."

No Secret.

"Keep love a secret!" exclaimed Aunt Keziah. "Can you keep the toothache a secret? Well, no more can you keep love or tight shoes a secret."

Some husbands would do almost anything to render their wives unspeakably happy.

When a man sneers at a woman's business ability he makes a noise like sour grapes.

When a man tells another that he understands women he is then classed as an easy mark.

There were female matchmakers thousands of years before matches were invented.

Some men are sure that they won't even get a good security.

MODESTY

Modesty is a quality mainly noticeable in folks who would lose by having attention called to themselves.

The modestest man we know has two or three other names on his waiting list, and there are so many places he can't go at all.

Greatness is characterized by a tendency to efface one's self. This is true of great modesty also. The man we know who claims the most modesty that has effaced itself so utterly, it must be very great modesty. One wouldn't notice that man's modesty at all unless one's attention were called to it, as it is sure to be by the owner thereof.

The girl with ankles too thick or too thin is modest about them. She doesn't care much what color of hose she wears and she keeps her skirts low. Also if her neck and shoulders are scrawny she thinks these are more struggle and I am free gowns are immodest. In fact, she is sure of it. We have it on good authority that the homeliest of the Turkish women are the ones who manage to maintain the custom of going about veiled to the eyes.

Animals are not expected to be modest, and think nothing about those things, they are comparatively happy. They escape modesty while they live and hell when they die.

Some people are not modest about telling of their ability, but are extremely modest about displaying it after they get the job. Their modesty vanishes again, temporarily, at pay day.

Synonyms for modesty are; self defense, timidity, laziness, hope of attracting attention to oneself by pretending to be so, etc.

We know absolutely nothing of modesty except by hearsay.—Ftoul Judge.

Facts You May Not Know

The term "Yankees" is supposed to have been derived from a corrupt pronunciation of the word English by the Indians.

The bridegroom and the groom's groom's

Australian the tall scall of

FINELY IT STITCHES
WITHOUT ANY HITCHES
The WHITE ROTARY

Sold by the
EAST JORDAN
LUMBER COMPANY

H. Parks

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Monroe block, over
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Phone 158-4 rings
Office hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.
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Graduate of College of Physicians and
Surgeons of the University of
Illinois.

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

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PHONE 77

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DENTIST

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

Pray

...ing for a man's peace
of mind that he doesn't know what
other people know about him.

Every time the sun shines the pessimist consoles himself with the belief that it's raining somewhere.

The liar who can repeat a sorry tale times without any alteration deserves more credit than he gets.

When a small boy gets his fingers caught in the pantry door it isn't that jam he is looking for.

The man who acts contrary to his wife's advice and falls down never hears the last of it.

Perhaps the boy who plays marbles for keeps may be giving away libraries in after years.

Blind people are usually smart—they have a sight of sense but no sense of sight.

Probably a man never realizes how golden silence is until he tries to buy some of it.

Moles and poor physicians are easily traced by the holes they leave in the ground.

A man may be a good talker and still have serious impediments in his thoughts.

Speaking of well preserved women, Lot's wife has probably the best of the lot.

It is said that a brick house, well constructed, will outlast one built of granite.

The man who is most discreet when sober is the biggest fool when otherwise.

A woman talks until things get serious—then she gives a man a chance.

Sometimes the more money a man has the more selfish his children are.

When a young rooster gets a comb he reaches the height of his ambition.

Wise men are as slow about giving advice as fools are about taking it.

Baking powder manufacturers should succeed in getting up in the world.

A girl loses her self-possession when she puts on a wedding ring.

When it comes to opening a heart, dynamite is superior to dynamite.

...of the average
...ity.

...ch

...some wheat flour to make up
...in the sorghum

...large proportion of the
...satisfactorily used in
...heat flour in the pre-
...foods. In prepar-
...rums for food it is
...certain of the ab-
...each quantities
...are
...may

They were directed to the offices of the Omaha line. Business immediately picked up, and it was learned that the freight train had been switched out and the empty car containing the ten papooses pushed over to the Illinois Central tracks. The waiting squaws rushed over to the Illinois Central offices and menacingly surrounded Bruce A. Comstock, city passenger and ticket agent.

Mr. Comstock defended himself and investigated while the women threatened to tear him limb from limb. It was learned that the car had been picked up by another train and was merrily hurdling switch frogs, rapidly putting more distance between the babies and their mothers.

Wires began to hum with messages, and the car was stopped sixty miles down the line. The papooses were transferred to a passenger train for the return trip.

Late in the afternoon the passenger train puffed into the station at Sioux City. The Indian women rushed the day coach in a gang. There they found the ten little brown-skinned papooses safe and trying to extract meals from ten little thumbs.

GRAIN SORGHUMS AS FOOD

These Grains, Though Less Digestible Than Wheat and Corn, Furnish a Desirable and Wholesome Article of Food.

Washington, D. C.—Although the protein of the grain sorghums has been shown by dietetic experiments of the Office of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to be less digestible than that of corn or wheat, all of the sorghums except kaoliang furnish a fairly good source of protein and practically as good a source of carbohydrates as the two grains in most general use. The Department specialists, therefore, find the grain sorghums worthy of use in all sections to give variety to the diet. In regions where other cereals are not so successfully grown, it is pointed out, the grain sorghums may contribute materially to the supply of substances suitable as human food.

Tests were made with kafr, feterita, milo and kaoliang, both in the form of bread and as mush. Check tests were made also with corn and wheat as breads. All six of the grains were ground into meals of the same fineness in the same mill. In the experiments with the breads, the average digestibility of the protein of the wheat was found to be 77.3 per cent; corn, 59.9; kafr, 51.2; feterita, 50.6; milo, 40; and kaoliang, 19.8. In the experiments with mushes made from meals of the four grain sorghums, the digestibility of the protein was about 48 per cent for feterita and kafr, approximately 24 per cent for milo, and only 4 per cent for kaoliang. The digestibility of the carbohydrates was high for all six grains, ranging from 95.3 to 98.8 per cent.

The results of the investigations as a whole indicate that while it is best to use some wheat flour to make up for the deficiency in the sorghum, a large proportion of the flour used in the preparation of these foods. In preparation of mushes for food it is certain of the absence of such quantities of protein as are found in wheat.

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A successful man is entitled to praise than the man who makes another effort after each failure.

We admit that we are superstitious, but not to the extent of preferring twelve dollars to thirteen.

A boy's mother has to teach him to say his prayers, but he can learn to swear of his own accord.

But a man never has the same interest in life after he loses the principal he has in the bank.

His satanic majesty hasn't much use for the man who attends strictly to his own affairs.

With money you can buy all the friends you want, but they are never worth the price.

To a man of 40 the best thing about a picnic is the excuse he can invent for not going.

The more reason a man has for indignation the less comfort he gets out of it.

The receiver may be as bad as the thief, but the loser feels worse than either.

It is said that love will find a way, but a lot of spinsters are from Missouri.

A small tumbler is responsible for many of the slips attributed to the cap.

Keep cool if you would be in a position to strike while the iron is hot.

After a girl gets married she eats fewer pickles and more onions.

Candor compels some men to admit that they are above the average.

Corkscrews have sunk more men than corn jackets have saved.

It's surprising how smart a boy can be when his mother tells it.

Two can play at almost any game, but one is apt to quit loser.

Talk isn't cheap when you hire a lawyer to do it for you.

The rolling stone reaches the foot of the hill in due time.

Wigs, according to the language of Sowers, are lie-locks.

The bass drum makes a lot of noise because it is empty.

Cupid is a good shot, but he bags some poor game.

Love and reason are seldom on speaking terms.

When a man is paid for playing he calls it work.

If you would please a woman, don't talk—listen.

Lots of men marry young because they are.

Borrowing is but one step above begging.

The man in the honeymoon is not a my

...of acquires but little rest.

Probate as of said deceased of said estate be granted to Sherman or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 8th day of January A. D. 1918 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy
Servetus A. Correll,
Judge of Probate.

Special Offer to the Readers of This Paper

If you will send us the names of five ladies in your town who you think would like to read the FAMILY STORY PAPER, we will send you and them each a sample copy, and will also send as a reward for your effort your choice of any one of the following:

Your choice of 10 High Grade Assorted Breeding Post Cards, Camp Scenes, Sailor Toys, Soldier Boys, Battleships, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, etc.
1 Silver Plated Souvenir State Tea Spoon.
The Ladies Fancy Work Manual for Crocheting and Embroidering.

Mystic Oracle and Gypsy Dream Book,
The Boy's Book on Toy Making.

Enclose 4c stamps to help cover cost and postage.

N. L. MUNRO'S PUB. HOUSE
338-340 Earl St., New York

mitigation
GETS GOOD RESULTS

These few lines from J. E. McAlester, Okla., deserve careful reading by every one who values health: "I find no medicine acts so mildly and quickly with results as Foley's Cathartic Tablets. They empty the bowels and clear the head."

Headache
Ah! What a relief
trills open right up
your head are clear and
freely. No more hawking
mucous discharge, headach
struggling for breath at n
or catarrh is gone.
Don't stay stuffed up!
bottle of Ely's Cream Ba
druggist now. Apply a
fragrant, antiseptic cream
trills, let it penetrate thro
passage of the head; soo
the swollen, inflamed muc
giving you instant relief.
Balm is just what every
tarrh sufferer has been
just splendid.

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For
Pure
Milk

Call Phone
Number

More Health and
Strength in One
Quart than in
Pounds of Meat.

