

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

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CASS CITY, MICH., JULY 23, 1903.

BY A. A. P. M'DOWELL

SOLID FACTS COUNT!

We ask the privilege of giving but ONE set of figures on any bill. We have first-class facilities for getting out your orders just as you want them. NO EXTRA hand labor for your carpenter. Our stock is up to GRADE. You will get just what you bargain for—FULL SCALE and FAIR TREATMENT. It will be time well spent to call on us before placing your order. A complete line in every thing in BUILDING MATERIAL awaits your inspection.

ARE THERE FLIES ON YOU? We have the best Window Screen on the market. Large stock, all sizes, low in price, bug and fly proof. Headquarters for Bee Keepers' Supplies. Felt and Gravel Roofing in stock. Remember the place, the Old Reliable

CASS CITY PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD
Landon, Eno & Keating, Contractors and Builders.



"Genuine Hair Food"

"Sponge Catarrh Remedy"

fully guaranteed by us.

L. I. WOOD & CO.

..House Plants for Sale..

Geraniums, Pelargoniums, Ferns, Palms, Fuchsias, Begonias, Cacti, Primulas, Coleus, Etc.

Good healthy plants and right prices.

A. A. P. McDowell.



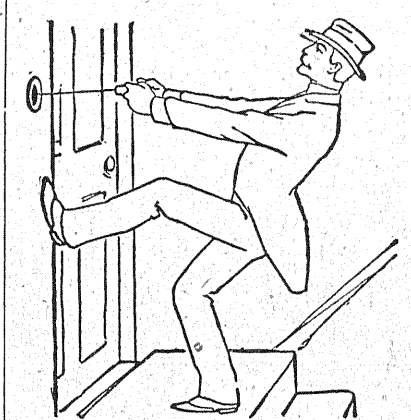
Wall Paper,

Window Shades, Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Sporting Goods of all Kinds.

T. H. FRITZ, Druggist

As Strong Pull...

is what we are making on



BINDER TWINE

as we bought early and largely and are well able to supply you.

Easy Riding, Long Wearing Buggies

are the kind you want and the kind we offer you. Come and see them.

The Milwaukee Corn Harvester

will interest you if you will only look it over. Let us show you how well it works.

WILSON & CALDWELL

CONVENTION ECHOES

Notes from the International Epworth League Convention at Detroit.

VALUABLE HINTS FOR WORKERS.

Choice Thoughts from the Best Speeches.

(By our special correspondent.)

The convention watchword was "Forward," and the spirit of this watchword was maintained from 7:00 p. m. on Wednesday until 11 p. m. Sunday and if enthusiasm and fire count will be maintained in the lives of more than 24,000 Epworthians until time shall be no more. Not all the speeches were great, but such a galaxy of names as Potts, Cranston, Joyce, Walden, Herben, Hoss, Galloway, Taylor, Buckley, Ostrom, Dickie, Woolley, Oldham, Gov. Mickey, Bashford, Tigert, and many others, was sufficient to guarantee many spiritual and intellectual feasts.

Dr. J. H. Potts, of Michigan Christian Advocate fame, in his address of welcome, Thursday evening, thought he had rather take Senator Alger's salary than attempt to fill his place at that time. He said Detroit had fifty to one hundred conventions a year. He gave a short historical sketch of Detroit and spoke about her threefold manner of reckoning time. He then welcomed the Leaguers and said he believed in the principles, aim, sentiment and practices of the Leaguers in so far as they followed Christ. He believed that they came in the right spirit and that their hearts were attuned to the music of the skies. He spoke of Nathan Bangs, the first Methodist preacher in Detroit, and also stated that he preached his first sermon in Detroit.

Dr. Potts was followed with a masterly response from Dr. S. J. Herben, of New York, who, in speaking, said: "The League is proving its right to be by proving its ability to do." Service is the slogan of the Epworth class. Methodism is not growing as fast in members as in efficiency, consecration and strength. Doors of opportunity are not only opening in school, home and church, but are being entered by the Leaguers. In fact the Doctor defined Methodism as "Christianity entering the open door of school, church and home the world around." He urged Epworthians to go into the fight with the sword of service God has given them.

Bishop Galloway, of the M. E. Church South, made a stirring and inspiring address Thursday evening on "The Eighteenth Century Pentecost." He said the Methodist pentecost began in 1739, and showed that the Wesleys were well born. He illustrated the difference in the characters of John and Charles Wesley by a saying quoted from each. Charles said: "If God would give me wings I would fly away." John said: "If God told me to fly I would do it and leave Him to furnish the wings." He called Asbury the Joshua of American Methodism. He showed the necessity of having a right conception of sin, and claimed that unless we had it we would not have an apprehension of a saviour.

Dr. E. M. Mills, of New York, who managed the 20th century offering in the M. E. Church, in following Bishop Galloway, on "The Object of Our Present Waiting," said that a new pentecost would restore the reverence for the Old Testament. He claimed that there were three doctrines necessary to keep before the church: (1) Ruin through sin. (2) Redemption through Christ. (3) Regeneration through the Holy Ghost. He said there were two very liberal doctrines getting hold of the hearts and minds of men: (1) God is too good to damn men. (2) Men are too good to be damned. He gave some marks attending the Holy Ghost church. (1) Power. He said a Holy Ghost church would not be popular with sinners but they would respect it. (2) Witnessing. (3) Courage. (4) Would bring in reforms long overdue.

Bishop Joyce, in closing the evening session, said he believed in calling sin, sin, and in not trying to gloss over what was bad, as one minister did, who, when talking to sinners, said, "If you don't repent, you will go to the place which my modesty compels me not to mention."

On Friday morning, many department conferences were held. Rev. J. J. Ray, in treating the topic, "Training the Worker for Personal Work," claimed the first important thing to do was to get before the worker the

necessity for personal work. The Christian should feel, "I must be about my Father's business." He maintained that the ends of political elections are gained through personal work and that the heroes of Pentecost were gained by personal work. Secondly, the worker should be trained in the knowledge of himself—he should study self, men and God. Theory won't save a soul. When God wants to do something he takes a great truth and wraps a man around it and sends him out into the world. Thirdly, personal work is neglected because we depend on others. A man when accosted as to why he didn't give more heed to his everlasting salvation, replied as follows: "My wife has my salvation at heart, my brother is deeply concerned about me, and my daughter has my salvation at heart; why should I spend my time about this matter?" We must go at the hard problems in the way of men and if personal work is easy we should pray until it gets hard.

In the conference of the M. E. Church on Saturday morning, Rev. N. A. Swickard, of Aberdeen, S. D., on "The Literary Work of the Chapter," placed great stress on study. We should study (1) poetry, (2) history, (3) use of Bible by Shakespeare and Ruskin, (4) Epworth League, reading (5) local social conditions. He urged

(Continued on 5th page.)

MONSTER PIC-NIC.

Maccabees and Gleaners Unite for Picnic.

To Be Held at Cass City Wednesday, August 12th.

The Tuscola County Maccabee Association will hold its annual picnic at the Driving Park at Cass City, and will be joined by Elkland Arbor, A. O. G. U., in arranging one of the greatest occasions of the kind ever held in the county or section. The Cass City Cornet Band has been engaged and a program of sports and drills is being arranged. The following speakers have been engaged: Grant Slocum, of Caro, Supreme Secretary of the A. O. G. U.; Mrs. Rachel A. Bailey, of the L. O. T. M. M.; Judge W. R. Kendrick, of Saginaw, of the K. O. T. M. M. The addresses will be given in the afternoon. Among the sports will be a slow bicycle race, sack race, wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, obstacle race, egg race, bun-eating contest, walking match, and a horse race or two is talked of; also a tug of war between twelve picked men from each order, the Maccabees and Gleaners. Posters are already out and small bills will be issued shortly with the program in full. Cass City is well able to entertain all visitors and all who possibly can should avail themselves of the opportunity of enjoying the day with these two fraternal organizations which are doing so much toward caring for the widows and orphans of our land. Special rates will be arranged for on the railroad and announced later.

BASE BALL.

Cass City Wins Another Game from Caro.

On Monday, our first nine, accompanied by our cornet band and a number of interested friends, went over to cross bats with the "Caro Regulars." The teams lined up in very good shape and started out well, but as a spectator afterwards remarked, "it seemed to be an off day with both nines," and a number of errors were made which caused the score to run up somewhat—standing nine to thirteen in Cass City's favor at the close. Considering the small amount of practice our boys have had this season they have played excellent ball and have won some very good games.

Fairgrove Bachelor Remembered Kindness.

The will of Thomas McCormick, the eccentric bachelor, was filed with Probate Judge Smith last Tuesday. Two nephews and a niece living in Buffalo are made residuary legatees, and receive the bulk of his fortune. G. F. Biles and wife, who had befriended him in life, get \$250 each, and Mrs. Lotie Furman and children are left the 100 acre farm and the beautiful farmhouse and furnishings, all amounting in value to over \$5,000. This gift was in recognition of acts of kindness ranging over 20 years of his life.—Caro Journal.

Cream Soda—all flavors. CANDY KITCHEN. 57

See Mrs. Goff's bargain window.

TIRED OF LIVING

Unknown Man Shot Himself Thursday.

THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED AT PIGEON

Had Come from Saginaw on the Morning Train.

Pigeon Progress.

One of the most shocking tragedies that has ever occurred in this village happened yesterday forenoon in the very heart of the village, when an unknown man in sight of fully a dozen people took his life. The fellow was first seen shortly after the 9:59 train from Saginaw came in. He strolled around town for some time and finally went into J. A. McLean's hardware store and asked to purchase a revolver and after being told that they had none, at once went to Leipprandt Bros. hardware store and purchased one, making the remark that he intended to shoot a dog out in the country. He also requested the clerk to load the weapon, but the clerk said there was no use loading it then, and the fellow said he guessed not. He walked out of the store and seemed to be in good spirits. After purchasing the revolver he visited a couple of bars but did not drink enough to make him intoxicated. In fact, there is no doubt but what he was perfectly sober when he committed the act.

At about twenty minutes to twelve o'clock a number of people on the street saw a man standing in front of Silas Bedford's residence examining a revolver. All at once to their horror he raised the weapon to his breast and fired. Immediately afterwards he fired the second shot in his breast, and then raised the revolver to his mouth, firing the third shot. At that he made one step forward and then reeled and fell backward to the ground. The whole affair was done so quickly that everyone who saw it just watched in amazement. As soon as he fell a dozen people rushed to where he lay and in less than a minute from the time he fell life was extinct.

The body was at once taken to W. A. Schreiber's undertaking rooms where at this writing it now is. In the afternoon an inquest was held by Justice Pruner and the finding of the jury was that "The man came to his death by his own hand, by shooting himself twice in the breast and once in the mouth with a 32 calibre double action revolver."

There was nothing found about the body to establish its identity. A pipe, handkerchief, two spools of thread and eleven cents in money, besides a few other articles were found in his pockets.

He was a man of about 30 years of age, fair complexion, dark hair, light brown eyes, height five feet, eight inches, weight about 190 pounds. He wore a dark blue serge suit and gray hat.

Conductor Ward, of the train on which the man arrived, stated that he got on at Saginaw and paid his fare to Sebawing. At Sebawing he again paid his fare to Bad Axe.

Those who saw him just before he committed the rash act say that he appeared sound mentally and quite an intelligent looking fellow.

Word was at once sent to Saginaw to see if anything was known of him there, but up to this time nothing has been received.

No cause is known for his rash act and probably never will be.

THE SAGINAW RACES.

The Big Event Will Open on Tuesday, July 28.

Those of our community who once each year indulge in their favorite pastime, of going to the races, will now arrange their plans to spend a portion of next week at Saginaw, where the big event is to open on Tuesday afternoon with three good races on the card. We note by the Saginaw papers that the entry list is a large one, and that four full days' racing will be given. The management at Saginaw has made a good record in the past in conducting good, clean sport and in protecting the public from the jockeying and jobbing, and to those of our citizens who enjoy the light harness sport Saginaw offers a most excellent opportunity.

Our local horse, Sphinx Elmore, will meet some of the cracks in the 2:12 pace.

STRAYED—A bicycle has strayed into this office and remained here some two weeks or more. We would be glad if the owner would prove property, pay charges and take it away.

Shirt Waists

--AND--

Under-skirts



1-4 off, 1-2 off and "way off"

in price we mean.

We want to CLOSE OUT all Shirt Waists and Skirts this month, and will make prices right.

Don't look any farther.

Laing & Janes.

Village Council.

The village fathers met in regular session on Monday evening, all being present excepting Clerk C. W. McKenzie. F. Klump was appointed pro tem. An unusually large number of bills was passed upon, most of them being for labor on the new sidewalks or supplies for the power house. A special water rate was fixed for Burbridge & Ryno's ten cent barn, being \$15 per year. The treasurer requested a thirty-day extension on the tax roll and the same was granted. Commissioner Straube presented a communication from a wholesale house claiming pay for oil drum, shipped from here but never received by them. As it had been delivered to Drayman Smithson, and no record of shipment could be found, the matter was referred to the village attorney. A petition was presented asking for the grading of west Main Street to carry off the water which now stands in the gutters, and for the filling in of the culvert at the intersection of Main and West Streets. On motion the prayer of the petitioners was granted. R. A. Lutze presented a bond, in the amount of \$300, with M. Sheridan and B. E. Landon as sureties, for the brick veneering of a frame building on his Main Street lot in compliance with the ordinance within a year. On motion the bond was laid on the table. J. L. Hitecock & Sons made application for water service for one tap on the second story of the Opera House block, for residence use, and the same was granted. E. H. Pinney requested a change in his assessment, owing to the fact that he was assessed in Detroit for stock held in the National Bank, and the stock had also been assessed here. He produced a letter from the cashier of the National Bank, showing that the taxes had been paid there out of the dividend due Mr. Pinney. On recommendation of the village attorney, the clerk was instructed to draw an order in Mr. Pinney's favor covering the amount of village tax on said bank stock. A resolution was then introduced rescinding the permission previously granted to R. A. Lutze to move a one story frame building onto his Main Street lot to be veneered later, as it developed that his intention was to move his blacksmith shop, and it was not believed to be in the best interests of the village. The resolution was adopted. A petition was presented asking for a cement sidewalk along the east side of Brook Street to the north side of Sanilac Street abutting H. Wettlaufer's property. On motion the request was granted. The matter of special rates for lighting the New Sheridan and Gordon's Tavern was then considered, and Com. Straube and Trustees J. H. Striffler and N. Bigelow were appointed to investigate and report at next meeting. Council then adjourned.

Bought Snover's Bank.

Horace G. Snover has sold his bank at Port Austin to John E. Wallace, president of the Wallace Co., which owns the elevators at Port Austin, Bad Axe, Kinde and Grindstone City, together with a big grindstone quarry at Grindstone City, the output of which for the next five years has been sold to the Cleveland Stone Co. The company will sell its general store at Port Austin. A new company headed by Mr. Wallace has been formed to take over the Farmers' Elevator and W. H. Carey & Son's elevator at Bad Axe.

\$10,000

TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Parties requiring money may find it to their advantage to give us a call before looking elsewhere.

We pay

4 per cent Interest

for time deposits on sums of \$1.00 and upwards.

The Exchange Bank,
E. H. Pinney, Banker.

CRACKSMEN CAPTURED.

Gang of Supposed Safe Blowers Arrested at Millington after a Hard Chase.

A gang of four men was arrested at Millington Saturday evening after a hard chase of four miles by Deputy Sheriff's Buck of Columbiaville and Hoard of Otter Lake. They were wanted for cracking the safe in the postoffice at Otter Lake last night, burglarizing two stores at Postoria about two weeks ago, and also a store or two at Columbiaville lately. They got \$75 and a few postage stamps from Postmaster Porter's safe.

Deputy Sheriff Hoard said before leaving town with his catch that one of them had virtually squealed on the rest of the gang. They were taken to Lapeer.

It is mistrusted that the men went to Millington with the express purpose of doing the town, as a show was there and the merchants did a big business. Their project was nipped in the bud, however. Citizens helped the two deputies run the gang down.

The arrest has caused something of a sensation, and everyone at Millington breathes easier now that the gang is safely in the hands of the law.

Cass City Markets.

Wheat No. 1 white.....	70
Wheat No. 2 white.....	68
Wheat No. 2 red.....	66
Oats No. 1 white.....	35
Barley.....	46
Beans, Hand picked.....	1 25
Peas.....	20 1/2
Clover Seed.....	5 00
Hay, pressed, per ton.....	10 00
Wool.....	16
Eggs per doz.....	13
Butter.....	12
Hogs, dressed per cwt.....	7 00
Live Hogs, per cwt.....	6 00
Beef, dressed, per cwt.....	7 00
Sheep, live weight, per cwt.....	3 00
Lambs, per cwt.....	4 1/2
Quail, per lb.....	10
Turkeys, per lb.....	10
Ducks and geese, per lb.....	05
Hides, per lb.....	05
Potatoes per bu. new.....	80

MARKETS AT ROLLER MILLS.

White Lily, per cwt.....	2 10
Buckwheat flour, per cwt.....	3 25
Graham flour, per cwt.....	2 00
Laurel, per cwt.....	2 20
Bolled Meal, per cwt.....	2 10
Feed, per cwt.....	1 25
Meal, per cwt.....	1 30
Brans, per cwt.....	1 00
Middlings, per cwt.....	1 10

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

A. A. P. McDOWELL, Publisher,
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

What is news? Anything the reader wants to know.

The rational man carefully abstains from doing anything rash.

The average man firmly believes that he is above the average.

Favorable comment has but one leg as a rule, but slander is a centipede.

It is capable of proof that many a lean baby grows up to be a big, fat man.

Chronic loungers should not treat their busy friends' private office as a public snap.

Mrs. Nat Herreshoff's husband seems to be the only man able to beat Nat Herreshoff.

Conscious that he is not an Adonis Oom Paul has taken to repulsing camera fiends with a club.

Colorado has discovered a cowboy poet. And now the west knows where to look for its poet-lariat.

These contradictory dispatches from Somaliland leave one in doubt whether the Mukah is mad or glad.

Designer Watson of the Shamrocks has just married. Which shows that he can win something, anyway.

It may be that Lynbomir Ziskovits was one of the leaders of the Serbian revolt, but we suspect the lynotype.

The latest scientific dictum is that the mustache is unsanitary. So is the corset, but the girls insist on both.

Going, going—two German counts and a French marquis. Now, girls, who will close the sale by saying "Gone?"

Mr. Gates says the worst has been reached in the stock market. This is not consolation to the man who reached it.

According to a dispatch from St. Petersburg Russia and Japan now agree. Korea may well be alarmed if this is true.

King Peter now has an opportunity to decide whether or not he will sleep in the room in which his predecessor was assassinated.

A Pittsburg doctor has received a fee of \$34,000 for treating a man who died. He will never need to take anything for his nerve.

Mary MacLane announces that she will write another book. Then Mary will probably discover that she struck twelve some time ago.

Mr. Lincoln Steffens, the Asmodeus of American cities, has got around to Philadelphia, and taken the lid off in his usual masterly style.

One of the most important elements of successful humor is surprise, and it was not missing in comical little Marshall Wilder's marriage.

"If the price of potatoes goes too high," says the Boston Globe, "eat rice." Was there ever a more painful example of disloyalty to the home food staple?

If impatient lovers would only wait a few days it is possible the appeal to carbolic acid would not be required, but love is blind and very, very foolish at times.

People are beginning to wonder what the next get-rich-quick scheme is going to be. All of the old avenues to hasty wealth seems to have been successfully plugged.

It is announced that Clyde Fitch is going to spend the winter in Washington, and will probably dramatize either the department scandals or the Congressional Record.

As the navies of both powers are now in prime condition France and England feel that this is an exceptionally opportune time in which to entertain proposals for permanent peace.

Two elderly persons deserted their wives and eloped with young girls. And the strange thing about it is that with neither of them had marriage been a failure. One had five children and the other eighteen.

Jeremiah Buckley, whose poem on Shamrock was so thoroughly appreciated by Sir Thomas Lipton, is one of those ready writers who can tear it off by the column without stopping to measure lines or count feet.

Mr. Gourlay, M. P., of Nova Scotia, says he would rather live in Algiers than in the United States. Donkeys do most of the work in Algiers, and Mr. Gourlay prefers to live where he would be sure of regular employment.

The Queen of England, with a bonnet on her head, looked over the garden wall the other day, and it is now reported that bonnets are coming into fashion again. The king may make us wear white vest slips, but only a queen could possibly turn the women back to bonnets.

THE MICHIGAN NEWS

What is Doing in All Sections of the State

The Santiago Veterans.
Detroit was full of distinguished veterans of the wars of a half century on Thursday who came to celebrate the anniversary of the campaign of Santiago and, among the celebrated military figures were four major generals of the regular army, all men who have won fame that will place them in history. These four veterans are Major-Generals A. R. Chaffee, Joseph Wheeler, W. R. Shafter and John O. Bates. Besides these well known men there were several hundreds of lesser officers, whose services in the Spanish and civil wars has been no less gallant, and finally over 1,000 regular soldiers of the United States army. The feature of the first day of the reunion was the parade, which came as nearly starting on the minute as any parade that ever got under way in Detroit. One thousand United States soldiers spent the night in camp at Woodward and Monterey avenues. Fully 500 more arrived in the morning, bringing the population of the camp up to 1,500. The sight is highly instructive, and something in the nature of a revelation to the people of Michigan, accustomed to the luxuries of the state encampments.

The Live Wire Killed Him.
Earl C. Hayward, a lineman for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, working in Battle Creek, was instantly killed by touching a live wire Wednesday. He was seated upon a small carrier about forty feet from the ground working at what has always been a troublesome spot where two wires of the electric lighting company are attached to the same pole. His helper, Frank P. W. Byron, of Buchanan, says that he lost his balance and threw up his right arm to regain it, when his first two fingers came in contact with the live wire and 2,250 volts passed through his body. He fell backward, turning a complete somersault, then landing upon his stomach on a lower cable, where he lay suspended until the fire department came with the aerial trucks and he was taken down. Over 1,000 people stood by for twenty minutes and witnessed the awful sight.

A Brigade May Go.
The military state board decided last Thursday evening that, in view of the conflict in dates for which it claims this state is not to blame, it could not send a regiment to West Point, Ky., to attend the national encampment, yet further reflection has convinced the board that it would rather discountenance to allow Michigan to be unrepresented. Later it was decided to have this state represented at West Point, but Gov. Bliss had not yet decided what regiment to send there. It is possible that a whole brigade will be spared for the occasion, though it is not intended to break up the state encampment which meets about the same time.

Died of Shock.
Elmer B. Dyer, a young farmer living four miles from Ovid, was fatally injured by a hayrack, death occurring at midnight Wednesday. The young man was unloading hay with a fork and pulley when the rope became tangled and Elmer tried to fix it. The heavy fork dropped during the manipulations, striking him near the heart, inflicting a large gash. The wounded lad was assisted to the house and care, but examination failed to reveal any opening into the heart cavity. However, the lad became unconscious, and despite the efforts to revive him, death came supposedly from the terrific shock to the heart.

A Terrible Crime.
Hendrick Ten Braak, of Grand Rapids, aged 70 years, shot and fatally wounded his oldest son, Albert, aged 19, and tried to kill his wife Saturday night. The boy is in St. Mary's hospital with two bullets in his body. Mrs. Ten Braak recently secured a divorce from her husband on account of his alleged intemperate habits and abusive conduct and he claimed his wife and Albert swore falsely against him. A younger son and a daughter went to live with him, while Albert stayed with his mother, and it was at the home of the latter that the shooting took place.

The Foreman Lost.
Mrs. Sadie Gage was on trial in Owosso on the charge of stealing some household goods from Mrs. Fred Gage. She was acquitted. Some of the testimony was decidedly off color. After her acquittal a joker on the jury assured Mrs. Gage that whenever a woman is acquitted of the charge of a crime she was required to kiss the jury foreman. In her gratitude the woman threw her arms around the neck of the foreman, withholding the kiss, however.

Thousands of Sparrows Killed.
One of the most curious features of the violent wind and rain storm which visited Ann Arbor was the fact that on the northeast quarter of the court house lawn there were strewn great quantities of sparrows, killed by the wind and rain. Janitor Davenport gathered up three bushels of dead birds and found that there were 500 to the bushel. This makes a total of 1,500 sparrows killed in this small space. The birds have been in the habit of "singing" during the nights in the trees of the court house square.

The United States Steamer Yantic.
With the naval reserves, arrived off Mackinac Saturday morning, with all on board well. The weather has been perfect and the cruise has been thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

The rule of extremes has prevailed in the berry market at Galesburg this season. For many years and up to the last, there was a surplus production that reduced the profit to producers to nothing. This year berries of all kinds have been so scarce as to be considered an actual treat. This is owing to the simultaneous retirement of once enthusiastic fruit growers.

The Michigan Victims.
The use of noise making explosives in July shows as ill results that nineteen persons lost their lives. Slight injuries inflicted by the use of toy pistols and blank cartridges, injuries that hardly attracted attention, developed later on, the victims dying from tetanus. Following is the list:
July 1—Albert G. Miller, Jackson, aged 11.
July 3—George Groufeon, Bay City, aged 9.
July 9—Leo Burke, Cadillac, aged 12.
July 9—Harry Traynor, Jackson, aged 12.
July 10—Walter Salm, Bangor, aged 10.
July 10—Harry Baker, Flint, aged 12.
July 11—George Daniels, Kalamazoo, aged 11.
July 12—Clarence Hunt, Kalamazoo, aged 13.
July 12—William Finch, Diamond, aged 18.
July 13—Russell H. Stambaugh, Arma, aged 12.
July 13—Floyd Love, Charlotte, aged 5.
July 13—Barrett Snow, Detroit, aged 8.
July 13—Chester Hathaway, Allegan, aged 17.
July 13—John DeYoung, Monterey, aged 12.
July 14—Israel Ogushatz, Detroit, aged 12.
July 14—Willie May, Detroit, aged 14.
July 14—James Gray, Climax, aged 19.
July 14—Jennie Webster, Port Huron, aged 6.
July 14—Robert Marshall, St. Johns.

The Epworth League.
The National Epworth league sessions in Detroit drew 10,000 attendants from other states and the badge of the league is seen at all points about the city. Accommodations were sought on all sides and more than four hundred of the visitors of both sexes slept Wednesday night in the Central Methodist church. These were people who arrived during the night so that the reception committee was unable to locate them in lodgings till morning. Meetings by states and league rallies are going on at various points and many distinguished clergymen, laymen and teachers are in attendance. Everyone seems to be delighted with the arrangements for their comfort and convenience.

Traverse City will have a casket factory.
A brick plant is to be established at Boyne Falls.
A nutcracker factory is to be started in Traverse City.

West Branch is to have a new grain elevator.
Newberry will have a new telephone exchange soon.

Bangor is arranging for electric lights and water works.
The North Adams council has let the contract for the village lighting plant.

The Review at Eaton Rapids has changed hands. W. O. Whitney being the new owner.

Newberry will have a coopeage plant which will give employment to about fifty men.

Over six hundred new residences have been or will be erected in Battle Creek this season.

The value of real estate along the new railroad line in Leelanau county has increased heavily.

Joe Bedore on Tuesday paid a fine of \$150 for violating the liquor law at his resort on the Plats.

Port Huron's last experience with a street fair was enough. The use of the streets for amusements has been refused.

Detroit stonemasons at the Indianapolis convention are seeking to bring the international headquarters to their city.

The dates of the annual fair of the Genesee County Agricultural society at Flint, are September 22 to 25 inclusive.

The farmhouse of Jack Laforce, three miles north of Reese, burned to the ground with its contents Monday afternoon.

Two coaches filled with children, ranging from 12 to 18, have arrived in Prescott from Alpena to view in sugar beet country.

A 4-year-old son of George Weed, of Saugatuck township, was cremated in a fire which destroyed his father's barn Sunday.

The huckleberry crop on both sides of the Ride river is the largest on record. The woods are filled with pickers, whites and Indians.

The board of control of the state prison at Ionia has awarded the prison labor contract to the Ypsilanti Reed Chair Co. at 50 cents per day.

Durand aldermen abolished the board of water and electric light commission in the council Monday night, and will run the municipal plant themselves.

Seven years for boodling was the sentence of the St. Louis court upon Julius Lehmann, former member of the house of delegates, charged with bribery in the passage of the city lighting bill.

In Sanilac and neighboring counties 8,000 acres of beets for the Crosswell sugar factory are growing, and most of them are in fine condition.

During the first six months of this year there were 737 arrests in Ingham county, while in the adjoining county of Clinton there were but twenty-six.

Henry Lauer, of Coldwater, will serve 20 days in the county jail for biting a chunk out of the arm of Fred Viedharper, a bartender in the Blue Goose saloon.

Through the arrest of Charles Wynn Saturday, for cutting John Cullen in a row, Capt. Wynnman found a gold watch for which he had been looking for three weeks.

The electric light plant at Brown City will be purchased by the village and run hereafter under municipal control. It will be enlarged and improved at once.

Loyal Hinckley, a farmer living near Jerome, latched a balky horse to a reaper and then used a whip. The horse kicked Hinckley in the arm, fracturing it so that he will be crippled for life.

The date for the annual state convention of the King's Daughters are October 22, 23 and 24, and active preparations are now being made at Northville, where the event will occur to entertain the delegates.

Beet and wheat raising farmers around Durand are growing discouraged because of the lack of help. One farmer sold eight acres of beets for \$5 because the weeds were high and he could get no help.

The authorities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph are considering the advisability of taxing the street railways \$25 per car per year. The roads have been using the streets gratis for the past 20 years.

John Coffee, of Grand Rapids, commenced suit Saturday against the Pere Marquette railway company for \$20,000 damages, which he alleges he sustained through the road's negligence about one year ago.

The saloonists and the law and order people are having a tilt in Jackson, and while the first guns fired mowed down the saloonists by scores, there are signs of weakening on the part of the law and order people.

A storm of unusual violence, a heavy fall of rain accompanied by a gale, swept over the southern tiers of counties in Michigan Friday night, doing an immense amount of damage to growing crops and unharvested hay and grain.

About four miles southeast of Schoolcraft is the pea patch and the Grand Rapids and Fond du Lac capitalists are organizing a company to build a plant to prepare the pea for the market.

The huckleberry crop in the swamps and lowlands of Oakland county will be enormous this year. The weather of the past few weeks has been just what was necessary for the berries, and the bushes are now loaded.

Mrs. Cockran, residing northwest of Jackson, was mixing an insect exterminator when the compound exploded. Her clothing caught fire, and she was burned so badly that she died after several hours of intense agony.

An early morning fire destroyed the Goodsell spinning mill in Adrian, causing a loss of \$3,000. The insurance amounts to \$2,000. As the fire occurred during the fiercest of the storm it is believed to have been caused by lightning.

Fast living has ruined young Harry Gilbert, of Battle Creek, and he is now facing a charge of uttering forged paper to the amount of \$720 as the result of a lawsuit by a well-known contractor. For years he has caused the police much trouble by his actions.

The supreme court has affirmed the judgment of \$1,000 obtained by Aaron T. Bliss against the Potomac Fire Insurance Co. on an insurance policy on a salt block which he owned. The company tried to avoid payment by asserting that the building was unoccupied.

Mrs. August Nest, of Marinette, went to the theater on the evening of the 15th and was not awakened yet, although many attempts have been made to rouse her. She appears as if she had just gone to sleep and breathes naturally. The doctors do not know what to make of the case.

Farmers around Galesburg are jubilant over the wheat crop now being harvested. While the straw is only medium in respect to growth, the quality of the berry and the well-filled heads promise a yield in decided contrast to that of last year, or, in fact, to that of any recent season.

James Pool and Frank Swain, of Boyne, speared two rainbow trout weighing seven pounds each, and when summoned by a game warden pleaded that they supposed the fish were green bass. The excuse didn't go with the justice, who assessed each of them \$17.50 which brought the cost of the fish up to \$17.50 per pound.

It is the statement of a reliable authority that the production of butter by Michigan dairies, which amounts to about 60,000,000 pounds a year, will be seriously affected by the decision of the supreme court, which will permit manufacturers of oleomargarine to make its color yellow, to resemble butter, by the use of ingredient coloring matter.

Instead of confining his attention to the gambling slot machines, the prosecuting attorney of Ionia county is driving slot machines of every kind out of the county. Some of the storekeepers, who maintain only the legitimate, trade-bringing kind of machines will probably put up a fight and test his authority to order such machines thrown out.

Farmers who thought that corn wasn't going to amount to anything this year have changed their minds in the past couple of weeks. The warm days and cool nights have sent the corn skyward at a great rate, and it is now in fine condition.

Secretary Baker, of the state board of health, received the following report from a township officer in the northeast part of the state last month: "There have been no deaths this month, but there have been three births. We are therefore three to the good. To the untiring energy of Dr. — this satisfactory state of affairs is due."

Boozie II., a Scotch collie, whose devotion so won the admiration of the residents of the White House that Mrs. Roosevelt sent her a collar, died at her master's residence in Chicago. Among her other feats Boozie told the president's age by the same number of barks.

Negro rioters in New York fired bricks and stones from adjacent tenements when Officer Conner was arresting the leader of a gang of noisy blacks and the reserves had to be called to quell the disturbance, which was only accomplished after a battle with the denizens of the quarter and several arrests.

NEARING FINAL REST

Pope Leo Slowly but Steadily Passing Away

During Monday and the night following that day the Pope was at times in such a dazed condition that his death was momentarily expected. On Tuesday he made a most remarkable rally. Yet on Monday the physicians had announced that the organs of the patients were gradually ceasing their natural functions, that all processes of elimination had ceased and no more nourishment could be taken. Cerebral delirium appeared for the first time, and oedema, or swelling of the lower extremities, was noted. In fact the general state of his condition alarmed the cardinals so that all hurried to the Vatican.

Only by the most powerful stimulants was life maintained in the frail body during the night. The pope was very restless, being in high fever, and delirium. On awakening from slight dozing periods, during which he would call out, his ideas were all confused and he showed increasing signs of great depression as the hours passed. Hypodermic injections of salt and water were administered early in the evening and all of Leo's relatives were summoned. Toward midnight he passed into a state of semi-consciousness.

These conditions make the rally startling in the extreme, especially the announcement that "By the greatest physical and mental effort, the pope about 6 o'clock raised himself to a sitting position and insisted upon getting out of bed, returning thereto a few moments later. At 7 o'clock his revival was still maintained. There has been no recurrence of the delirium, and he talked with perfect lucidity. Four cardinals, Cavalcioni, the titular archbishop of Nazianza; Nocella, patriarch of Antioch; Tripepi, the prefect of the congregation of Indulgences, and Cavagali, were permitted

to enter the sick room." The next few hours may end the gallant struggle with death made by the aged pontiff.

The reports of the pope's condition on Friday say: The doctors, after their morning visit, said his holiness appeared calmer and rested better and took some slight nourishment. The doctors really think that, unless a complication arises, the pope may live for days and even weeks longer. While he does not want anyone constantly in the room, the pontiff rings frequently for trivial causes, thus showing his desire for companionship. He takes very frequently sips of meat broth, alternated with half spoonfuls full of chicken gelatine. When asleep the pontiff appears to be dead. His cheeks are sunken, his eyes are hollow and his jaws are exceptionally prominent, the skin being tightly drawn over the bones. When awake the pope usually appears to retain life only in his brilliant, black eyes, though he recovered the lucidity of his mind this morning and gave fresh proof of his wonderful memory.

Deprived of rest the pope spent Saturday with a serious depression. The doctors reported a feeble but rapid pulse which was generally taken to indicate the wearing out of the patient's forces. The favorable symptom recorded in the morning of the lowering of the pleurotic liquid was sufficiently maintained to relieve the pontiff of his painful struggles for breath, which lately have been frequent. The pontiff seemed to lack any desire to vary the medical routine by receiving visits from cardinals or others. Both morning and afternoon he remained isolated from all save the doctors and attendants.

Cuban Congress Adjourned.
On Saturday evening the Cuban Congress adjourned sine die after an almost continuous session since the inauguration of the Cuban republic, May 20, 1902. One of the final acts of the senate was the ratification of the postal treaty with the United States, and an act was passed also providing for the permanent closure of the universal postal union. The permanent Platt amendment treaty was not acted on. A report recommending its unreserved ratification had been prepared, but was not completed in time to be considered either in committee or by the senate. The senatorial leaders in favor of the treaty had been agreed that there was no need for crowding the ratification of the treaty into this session, since its provisions, in their present shape as parts of the constitution, are as effective as they would be if it were ratified.

The Open Door.
The Manchurian question has been settled satisfactorily to this government. Assurances have been received from the Chinese government that it will, in the near future, open its treaty ports several ports closed to the world's trade. The Russian government has conveyed formal assurance to the United States government that it will not, in any way, oppose such opening. While the ports to be opened are not yet specified, it is gathered from the communications received that they are Moukden, the principal inland port of Manchuria, and Ta Tung Koa, at the mouth of the Yalu river.

The Cleveland Family.
Grover Cleveland is now the father of two boys, the brother of Richard Folsom Cleveland and the three little girls arriving Saturday. He is a fine youngster and is doing well. His mother also is in satisfactory condition, the doctors say. This is the fifth time the stork has visited the Clevelands, and there are now two boys and three girls in the former president's family.

Telegraphic Deaths.
Thomas Barker, of Chicago, told his wife that her coffee was not "like mother used to make." He is now in the Union hospital with a fractured skull.

Chief Ghoul Cantrell has confessed at Indianapolis that he had a hand in the recent murders in that city of Isaac Rosenberg, a merchant, and Isaac Stout.

One of the smallest women in the world, Miss Mary Pierce, is dead at her home in Bayonne, N. J. She was 31 inches tall, weighed 50 pounds and was 40 years old.

Wm. Ross, a colored boy, was killed and four other boys and Fireman V. Kemps were injured in a freight wreck near Bolivar, Pa. The boys were stealing a ride.

An electric car was held up in Portland, Ore., by seven highwaymen, who shot one man, Fredrick Day, and robbed the 40 passengers of their valuables. They secured about \$300 in money, besides much jewelry.

Henry Vallier, a sailor on the French flag ship, the Tage, which is lying at anchor in the North river, New York, disappeared a week ago. His body has just been found floating in the river. There was a stab wound over the left eye and another and a deeper one in his neck. It is now thought he went ashore and, while engaged in a quarrel, was murdered.

"Jim Crow" Negroes, bad citizens who are blamed for the numerous race troubles, are to be driven out of Indianapolis by respectable blacks who have organized to avert a threatened race war.

Negro rioting continues in New York. Several blacks attacked and severely beat a son of Alderman Harrington. Police made one arrest, but on the way to the station they were assailed by volleys of bricks thrown from the house tops. When the police dispersed crowds of white men attacked every negro in sight and chased them from the streets, several being severely beaten.

CONDENSED NEWS.
New York aldermen voted down the \$6,533,000 appropriation for a new bridge from Manhattan to Brooklyn.

Lightning struck a boathouse on the Potomac at Washington, killing two men. C. H. Bannigan, a policeman, was knocked unconscious twice by trees near him being struck.

The \$6,533,000 appropriation for a new Manhattan-Brooklyn bridge which was voted down by the New York aldermen has been again passed by the board of estimates and appropriations.

The Great Western Railway Co., of England, claims to have made a world's record for its train. The train ran from London to Plymouth, a distance of 246 miles, in 233 3/4 minutes.

There were 162 arrests during the Sabbath in Manhattan and Brooklyn for alleged violations of the excise law. This was said to have been the largest number ever made in one day.

Indictments have been returned against Samuel J. Park, Richard Carr and Timothy McCarthy, labor union walking delegates of New York, who are charged with extortion to settle strikes.

New York's real estate assessments for this year amount to \$4,730,000,000, an increase of \$1,400,000,000 over last year. The personal assessments are \$875,000,000, an increase of \$153,000,000. The estimated tax rate this year is \$1.40 against \$2.27 last year.

Over 2,000,000 acres of land in the Creek Indian nation are held under illegal leases, according to a decision of Judge C. W. Raymond, who declares that the parent of an Indian has no right to lease the land of his minor children. Several hundred settlers are in danger of being dispossessed.

Rufus Young, considered by the police as the most accomplished horse thief in New England, who was captured near Arlington, Vt., after a battle with a sheriff's posse, in which Young was shot, died as the result of his wounds. Young was about 60 years old. More than two-thirds of his life had been spent in prison for horse stealing.

Gen. Miles made his horseback ride from Fort Sill, I. T., to Fort Reno, Okla., a distance of 90 miles, in nine hours and 10 minutes. The first 35 miles was made in record time—2:55. Upon completing the trip Gen. Miles showed no signs of fatigue. The ride was taken, it is stated, to demonstrate that Gen. Miles, at the age of retirement, is still a sturdy man.

"I'll kill myself first," said William Goff, of Gilead, Ind., when urged by William Berger to marry Nellie Berger, his daughter, to whom Goff was engaged. He took poison and died in his buggy. Miss Berger was abducted two years ago and held captive for two months by Clyde Jones, now in prison. She and Goff were to have wedded July 4, but postponed the date.

Inspired by the Roosevelt children four crews of the enlisted men of the naval yacht Sylph, stationed at Oyster Bay for the president's use, contested an interesting boat race on Wednesday with the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and a large party of relatives and friends, as enthusiastic witnesses. The president gave two prizes of \$25 and \$10 and afterward withdrew the crew of the Sylph. In the evening the president and Mrs. Roosevelt dined on board the Sylph as guests of the enlisted men.

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Chicago—Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5 10/15 60; poor to medium, \$4 00; stockers and feeders, \$3 50/40; cows and heifers, \$1 50/20; canners, \$1 50/20; bulls, \$2 25/30; calves, \$2 50/30; Texas feed steers, \$3 25/40.

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5 15/20; good to choice hams, \$5 15/20; rough hams, \$5 15/20; light, \$5 15/20; bulk of sales, \$5 15/20; mixed butchers and fat cows, \$3 00/35; canners, \$1 50/20; common hogs, \$2 25/30; good hams, \$5 15/20; good feeders, \$3 50/40; light stockers, \$3 50/40; cows and heifers, \$1 50/20; canners, \$1 50/20; bulls, \$2 25/30; calves, \$2 50/30; Texas feed steers, \$3 25/40.

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Things Quaint and Curious Gathered Here and There

MUSEUM HAS PRIZE GORILLA.

Monster of the Woods Slain by German Traveler.

There has just been placed on exhibition in the Umlauff museum, at Hamburg, the biggest known specimen of gorilla. It was shot in the Cameroon Territory, in West Africa. After much difficulty it was removed to Hamburg, stuffed, mounted and placed on exhibition. It measures 6 feet 10 inches from the crown of the head to the middle toe, and across, from middle finger to middle finger, 9 feet 3 inches. It was largely a matter of chance that the commercial traveler, Herr Paschen of Schwerin, shot this gigantic gorilla.

When the natives came to the agency at Cameroon with stories of the "big monkey" Herr Paschen did not take much stock in their yarns, but when the native troops started out to hunt for the gorilla the German traveler took his carbine and went along. After some hours' travel they came to the patch of bush where the gorilla was supposed to be hiding. The natives surrounded the bush, and suddenly the beast's head appeared. Herr Paschen made a path through the bush with his bush knife and when within range took air and fired.

It was a lucky shot, for the beast at once fell with the bullet through his head. He fell with a crash and was almost instantly dead. It was not an easy matter to remove the gorilla to the coast and thence to Hamburg, but there it is now, almost lifelike in appearance, so carefully was the mount-



ing and stuffing done. Alongside is the gigantic skeleton. Since the gorilla was placed on exhibition the crowds at the museum have been enormous and the comments upon its marked resemblance to the human species have been general. The gorilla might have something to say on this subject if alive.

The Biggest Hanging Bell.

What is perhaps the largest hanging bell in the world is to be seen in Mandalay. This is the Mingun bell, on the right bank of the Irrawaddy, almost opposite the city of Mandalay. This immense bell measures as follows: Height to crown, 12 feet; 21 feet high to the top of the griffin-like monsters; diameter at the lip, 16 feet 3 inches; thickness of metal, from 6 inches to 12 inches. It weighs about 80 tons, and is suspended on three massive round beams of teak placed horizontally the one over the other, their ends resting on two pillars of enormous size, composed of masonry and large upright teak posts. This bell was cast at the end of the eighteenth century under the superintendence of the reigning king.

Making Trees Eat.

In the Crimea scientists have been making queer experiments with fruit trees. Instead of trying to increase their growth and yield by heaping fertilizers around their roots, they have been cutting tiny holes into their trunks and inserting salts of iron in both solid and liquid form. An account of these curious experiments has been read before the Imperial society recently and it was declared by the men who have been thus feeding the trees that the method has proved itself to be highly successful. Photographs were shown of nine hundred trees that had been thus treated, and the pictures appeared to prove the truth of the allegations, for all the trees were beautiful with foliage and flourishing excellently.

Boy Buried Alive.

Immediately after the burial of her only son at Naples, Signora Cupolo cried out that the angels were whispering to her that the child was still alive. She attacked the grave diggers and began throwing out the earth, while friends, taking pity on her, assisted. Finally the lid was unscrewed, and it was found that the child had suffocated; the little body was lying on the stomach, the clothing torn into shreds and the finger nails red with blood. The body was still warm, but efforts to revive the poor boy were futile.

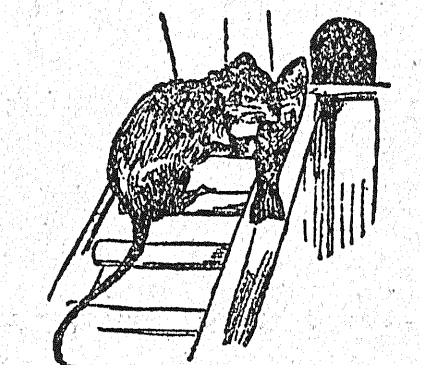
Protest Against Profanation.

British residents of Greece are much wrought up over the action of the government in accepting the offer of a foreign capitalist to erect a gambling casino in the old British cemetery in Corfu. When the Ionian islands were ceded by England to Greece in 1864 it was specifically provided that the cemeteries would remain undisturbed.

RAT SHOWS ITS SAGACITY.

Rare Intelligence Displayed by Pet of Famous Writer.

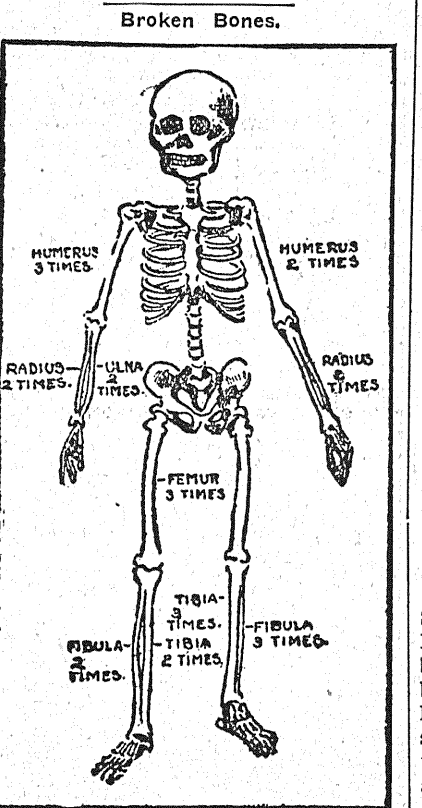
That delightful writer on natural history, the late Mr. Frank Buckland, used to be particularly fond of watching the various ways in which his pets would behave. He told a good tale about a rat that he had which not infrequently terrified his visitors at breakfast. Mr. Buckland had made a house for his pet rodent by the side of the mantelpiece, and this was approached by a kind of ladder, which the rat had to ascend when he had



Frank Buckland's Rat.

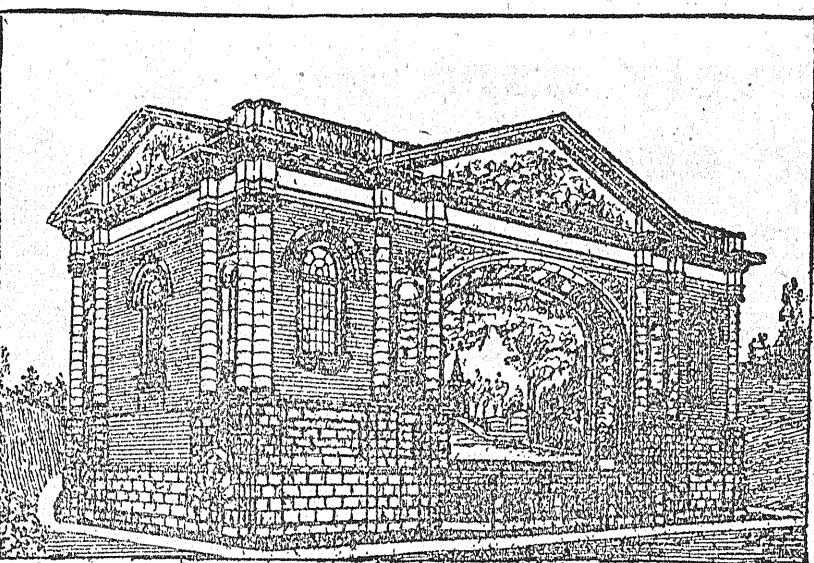
been foraging on the floor. Mr. Rat was very fond of certain sorts of fish and was sure to venture forth prospectively if the savor were strong. One day Mr. Buckland turned his back in order to give his pet a chance of seizing the coveted morsel, which he was not long in doing. Hastening up the ladder with his piscatorial prize, he had it fixed by the middle of the back, and found that this prevented him drawing the fish through the narrow portal of his den. This, however, did not disconcert the rat at all. He laid down his capture on the little platform before his door, went in himself, turned around, poked out his head, caught the fish by the nose and pulled him in with easy triumph—and shortly dined sumptuously. What is more, Mr. Rat never again tried to house his provender sideways.

Gigantic Wedding Feast.
A monster banquet has just been given by a wealthy landowner at Quimperle, in Normandy, to celebrate the simultaneous wedding of his four children, two sons and two daughters. No fewer than 1,600 guests sat down to the feast, which took place in the open air. The bill of fare included five cattle and sixteen lambs. So lavish was the scale of ordering that, though the 1,600 guests are reported to have had magnificent appetites, there was more than enough for all. Nor was their thirst neglected, for the guests emptied ten large barrels of wine and fifteen of cider, besides disposing of much else of a liquid character.



Harry Ehrstine of Mulberry Grove, Ill., although only 12 years old, has suffered 21 fractures of the arms and legs as shown above.

FIRST OPEN AIR THEATRE IN ENGLAND.



An open air theater—the first of its kind in England, and of which we present a special sketch above—was opened at Port Sunlight recently. The Greeks and Romans held many of their gatherings in the open air, and many of their sports were witnessed under the canopy of heaven. Our climate

THE CZAR'S GREAT ARMY.

It is One of the Great Civilizing Forces of the Muscovite Empire.

The czar is in favor of universal peace, but he has the largest army of the world. He has more officers than we have officers and men in our regular army and, even in these pining times of peace his troops exceed 1,000,000, writes Frank G. Carpenter. Should war be declared he could increase them to 5,000,000, and could put into the field 500,000 of the best horses in the world.

For the past thirty years military service has been obligatory upon all Russians. Every boy on becoming of age is liable to service, and there are 870,000 new recruits every year. Of these 219,000 are taken into the active army and fleet and of the rest the majority go into the militia. They serve off and on until they are 43 years old, and are always ready to be called out in case of war.

It takes a vast number of troops to keep this great empire in order. During the Chinese war 200,000 men were sent into Siberia, and a great wall of fortifications has to be kept up along the western frontier to guard against invasion from Europe. The frontier guard now amounts to 35,000 men and in addition vast numbers have to be scattered throughout the various states and the Russian territories in Asia.

The Cossacks are dark-faced, rough looking fellows from about the Black



A Cossack Officer.

sea. There are about 3,000,000 of them all told and they furnish 150,000 men for the army. They are sent out by the various Cossack states, each of which equips, clothes and arms its own soldiers. They belong mostly to the cavalry and are among the finest horsemen of the world. Indeed it is said that the average Cossack can ride bareback, standing up like the athlete of the circus.

The Russian army is one of the great civilizing forces of this country. The peasants are very ignorant and there are but few schools. Those drafted into the army are taught to read and write and they are sent back home with new ideas got through their service in different parts of the Russian world. Indeed the change is so marked that a man who has had military service can command 25 per cent higher wages in almost any pursuit than those who have not served.—Utica Globe.

Has Outlived a Century.

The oldest recorded minister of the Society of Friends in the world, Mrs. Phoebe Ann Gifford, recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth at her home in Providence. A large number of congratulatory messages were received by Mrs. Gifford, who retains her powers to a remarkable degree.

Professional Bible Readers.
Readings from the Bible are now being given in Berlin by professional reciters.

THE AGE OF DISCRETION

How old must a young man be, and how big must he be for his age, before a young woman is justified in taking his love-making, and particularly his proposal of marriage, seriously?

A good deal depends, of course, upon the young woman, but if the young woman is dependent upon herself, as happens to be the case in the Strong-Noake breach of promise suit, then considerable latitude must be allowed her personal and private judgment, we suppose.

Her attorney lays down the general proposition that, if a young man is old enough to vote and "as big as a house," he ought to know what he is doing when he makes love to a young woman, and he ought to know what it means when he promises to marry her.

This, however, is from the viewpoint of one who is presumably and properly, because professionally, biased in the young woman's favor. From the viewpoint of the defendant's father, on the other hand, the young man who is barely old enough to vote is only a boy, and he should not be held accountable for an act which, to the parental mind, is simply a youthful indiscretion.

There is a widespread popular interest in this matter, however, aside from its merits. Young men are interested in it, because they are anxious to learn how old they must be before they can be held accountable

for the love-making they do, and the matrimonial promises they give.

Young women are interested in it, because it concerns them greatly to know how old a young man must be, and how big he must be, before they are justified in believing his professions of affection and in accepting his pledge of marriage.

Parents of young men are interested in it because it is of the greatest importance to them, especially if they happen to be wealthy, to learn how old and how big their sons must be before they can be trusted to go into the wide world where their affections are likely to be ensnared.

Next to the marriage contract itself, the most sacred contract that can be made between man and woman is the promise of marriage, and from time immemorial courts and juries have so regarded it, and have so decided it in breach of promise lawsuits, especially if the evidence for the woman has been in the form of letters.

Courts and juries are proverbially sensitive to the influence of love letters. They may be inclined to side with the man up to the moment the letters are produced, but if the letters are of the kind that the judge and the jurors remember having written in the days when their tender emotions held full sway, the chances for the young man, no matter how old a young man he may be, or how big or how little, are very slender.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

HOW WESTERN HERO DIED

When the Kansas river swept over Topeka it was mentioned in the telegraph dispatches that Edward Grafstrom, chief mechanical engineer of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe railroad, and one of the best-known engineers in the West, was one of the victims. How he lost his life, after being instrumental in saving hundreds of others, is now being told by his assistants in the railway journals that his colleagues in the craft may know how he sacrificed himself for his fellow sufferers.

Thousands of persons were imprisoned in the upper stories of houses, on roofs, in trees and in other places in North Topeka when the flood approached its worst. Only a few skiffs were at hand to rescue them and these were entirely inadequate for the work.

Somehow Mr. Grafstrom hastily put together in the Santa Fe shops a roughly constructed side-wheel steamer. It did great work in carrying provisions, ropes and other necessities about the flood district and brought in hundreds of survivors.

On the last return trip on the night

when the flood was beginning to subside the boat started for the south shore without a load and without ballast. Mr. Grafstrom and the boat struck an especially strong swirl of water, and, roughly put together as it was, it could not be controlled for a moment. In that moment it struck a submerged tree and was upset.

Six of the seven men in it escaped by catching tree tops. Mr. Grafstrom was a powerful swimmer and under natural conditions would easily have escaped. But he had been working night and day for nearly a week and was exhausted. Whether his strength was spent or whether some part of the boat struck him as it overturned will never be known, but he was drowned.

Practically his end was the result of devoting his great mechanical skill and his own strength to saving the lives of imperiled fellow citizens. He had had a distinguished career in railroad engineering and had made a name for himself in the West. One of his brothers is a commander in the Swedish navy. Another is an officer of the Swedish government railroad.

GAVE \$100,000,000 TO CHARITY

The movement toward the erection in Central park, New York city, of a monument to the memory of the Baron and Baroness de Hirsch is one which should meet with the hearty support of every person interested in the cause of philanthropy, for they were among the noblest workers.

Barno de Hirsch was born in Munich, Bavaria, in 1831 and died near Pressburg, Hungary, in 1896. He inherited a large fortune from his father and this he augmented by his enterprise as banker and railroad builder. Baroness de Hirsch was born in Brussels in 1833, and died in Paris in 1899. From her father, a wealthy Belgian senator, she received a dowry of \$20,000,000.

In the last quarter of the nineteenth century this worthy couple paid out in various funds for the benefit of their fellow creatures no less a sum than the grand total of \$100,000,000.

FAD HARMFUL TO CHILDREN

"My patrons usually find me very accommodating," said the undertaker, "but there is one arrangement they frequently make that I fight against religiously. That is the impressment of children into service as pallbearers. To my mind it is a reprehensible practice. From the purely sentimental standpoint it probably looks pretty to see a little child carried to the grave by its playmates. Doctors and undertakers, however, are seldom sentimentalists, and as they look at the thing from a strictly professional point of view they see harm in the custom rather than beauty.

"It is harmful to the children. This thing of serving as pallbearers is not a pleasant duty for anybody not inured to the business, and naturally it is particularly trying on the nerves of children. Many a time have I seen the little tots shaking in their boots as it came time for them to lift the coffin and on a few occasions I have

seen one of them keel right over. By the friends that sudden weakness was attributed to grief, but it was nothing of the kind. Probably the child did feel badly over the loss of its companion, but sorrow would never afflict it so sorely. It was pure nervousness that caused the collapse. I have known an exceedingly sensitive child to be all unstrung for weeks after such an ordeal.

"Fortunately parents do not insist upon the practice so much as formerly. Even if they do incline to the idea at first I generally find it possible to talk them out of the notion unless the child has been precocious in such matters and has requested that certain little friends act as pallbearers, which sometimes happens. In that case I find all arguments unavailing and much as I dislike the custom I am obliged to conduct a funeral with youthful pallbearers."—New York Press.

Why He Wanted a Wig.

"I am going to buy a wig," said a bald-headed man, as he ruefully rubbed the bare spot on the top of his head. "No, it isn't out of pride. I do not object to the appearance of my shining pate. But the flies nearly drive me frantic. They never light on the head of a man who has plenty

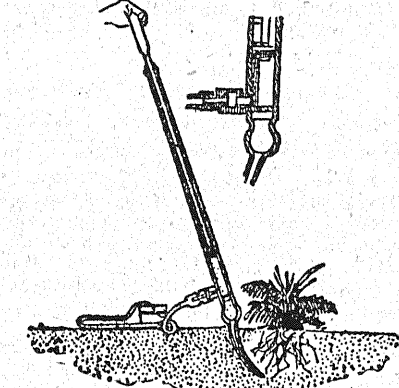
of hair. For a time I cultivated what I used to call a 'bluff.' I let the hair on the side of my head grow about six inches long and then combed it over the bald space. This kept the flies off for two or three years; but now it is so thin that the flies are not bluffed at all. That is why I am going to buy a wig."

POPULAR SCIENCE

Portable Irrigator.

Among recent inventions in gardeners' implements is one worthy of special notice, says a writer in the Scientific American. The implement is a portable irrigator especially adapted for treating the roots of a plant with fertilizing liquid.

The general shape of the irrigator is similar to that of a pitchfork, the tines and handle of which are hollow. A piston is adapted to be operated within the hollow handle, serving as a



The Irrigator in Use.

pump to draw the fertilizing liquid from a supply pipe entering at the top of the fork head and to force it out through the openings in the tines.

In operation the tines are buried into the ground, with their lower ends in proximity to the roots to be treated. The liquid can then be forced out in a fine spray at the point where it will do the most good.

Wasted Power.

In his recent presidential address before the American Electrochemical Society, Dr. Joseph W. Richards touched briefly upon the waste of power which is now going on at blast furnaces and coke ovens. About two-thirds of the gases given off at a furnace are used to raise steam for power and to heat the blast. For a furnace making 500 tons of iron per day this is, on an average, about 2,500 horse power. If the gas used to develop this power is used in a gas engine instead of under boilers, and that which now goes to waste were saved, it is estimated that there would be an excess of 10,000 horse power over and above the requirements of this furnace itself. The investment required to develop this power compares favorably with the cost of developing water power, and is, therefore, not prohibitive. There are thus scattered over the United States, in many cases in every desirable location undeveloped powers aggregating over 1,000,000 horse power, the use of which would not cause any drain on our natural resources. This condition of affairs should not be allowed to continue, and, as the price of coal is always rising, it deserves an increasing attention from those in search of sources of power.

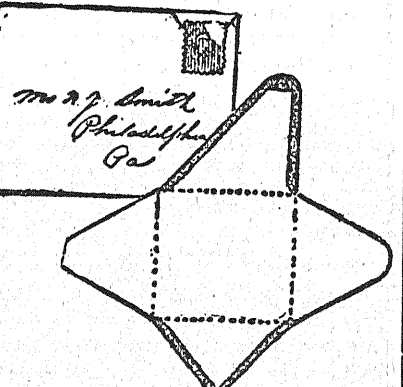
Sleepers on Trolley Lines.

The International Sleeping Car company has given orders for building an electric autocar, which, by August next, will be running upon the Belgian state railroad, between Brussels and Ostend. The distance of 78 1/2 miles will be covered, it is stated, in less than one hour. The car will carry forty passengers.

It is stated that the Appleyard Syndicate will operate sleeping cars between Columbus and Cincinnati, O. The cars will be constructed so that they will have twenty seats and twenty berths, and will be more convenient than the sleepers on the steam roads. It is the intention of the officials to operate the through cars on a fast schedule.

Convenient Safety Envelope.

As is well known, it is a comparatively easy matter to open the flap of the ordinary envelope, for reading or appropriating the contents, afterward sealing the letter again so that it is difficult to perceive that it has been tampered with until it reaches its destination and has been examined by the person to whom it was addressed. Several inventors have produced devices designed to prevent this state of affairs, either by combining a sheet of tissue with the flap, or by adding coloring matter to the gummed edge. Still another idea is presented



Stamp Seals the End of the Flap.

In the illustration, which practically answers the purpose of the wax seal, but is much more simple to manipulate than the candle, stick of wax and seal. The picture shows a slight change in the shape of the flap, extending it parallel with one edge of the envelope until it is long enough to fold clear across the back and leave a short end projecting beyond. This end is folded over on the face of the envelope, where, as will be seen, it is just in the right position to be sealed by the postage stamp. The latter affords still further protection, as it

will be extremely difficult to loosen the stamp and then detach the gummed edge of the flap from both the front and back of the envelope.

Edgar C. Thumb of St. Johnsville, N. Y., is the inventor.

Sun Spots and Earth Temperature.

At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Science a paper was read by M. Ch. Nordmann on the period of the solar spots and the variations of the mean annual temperature of the earth. His discussion is founded on observations obtained at a great number of stations during the years 1870 to 1900, and is, in fact, a continuation of that of Koppen, which depended on those from 1830 to 1870. As the latter had shown that no regular succession could be traced from observations outside the tropics, M. Nordmann has made use only of stations within the tropics, of which a much larger number are available than were for his predecessor. His conclusion is that the variations of mean terrestrial temperature do undergo a period sensibly equal to that of the solar spots, and that increase in the frequency of spots corresponds to diminution of temperature and vice versa. Koppen found from the long series of observations that within the tropics the maximum of heat usually occurred about a year before the sun spot minimum. The most striking correspondence is that while the interval from maximum to minimum of the spots is greater than that from minimum to maximum, a similar inequality is manifested in the variations of temperature.

New Electric Lamp.

A new pattern of electric lamp is being put on the market. The filaments, instead of being in ordinary bulbs, are enclosed in short straight tubes about nine inches long; the filament has a small curl in the middle to allow for expansion. These tubes are mounted end to end in a metallic casing, which serves as a reflector, and also carries the leads and the sockets into which the lamps fit. There is thus produced a single line of light, which is very suitable for certain forms of illumination, such as shop-window lighting, lighting by reflection from the ceiling, decorative illumination and the like. The lamps are made for all ordinary voltage, and of the same candle power and efficiencies as ordinary lamps; they are run in parallel for voltages up to 150, but for voltages above 200 the lamps are run in pairs, the two lamps of each pair being in series. The system has been tried on several occasions recently with very satisfactory results.

For Lawns.



A new invention is a pair of long-handled shears for use in trimming lawns.

Light as Aluminum; Cheap as Brass.

A German journal states that a new metal has been discovered which will be put on the market under the name of meteorite. It is a compound of aluminum, is just as light in weight as aluminum itself and proof against chemical influences. At the same time it is extremely pliable, so that it can be used for pipes, wiring, horseshoes and in all cases where brass is now used. Its weight is one-third of that of brass and its price the same.

Wonders of Invention.

Glass models of mines are now made showing all the workings.

Street railway crossings which are almost noiseless are now made by the use of blocks of wood placed on end.

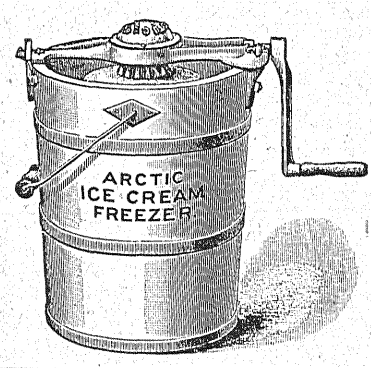
The largest oil ship in the world, the Naragansett, has just been launched in the Clyde. It will hold 10,000 tons of oil, which can be discharged at the rate of 900 tons an hour.

The government of Japan now limits the number of emigrants to Hawaii to 226 per steamer, of which the number of men must not exceed 150, the rest being women. This is to encourage the emigration of the married.

That automobile racing will be permanently prohibited in France is unlikely. Automobile building now engages more than 20,000 skilled workmen in France, and the races make world-wide advertising to French machines.

Within seven years Germany has laid 7,373 miles of ocean cable at a cost of \$7,000,000. The important ones are: Bremen to New York, via the Azores, 4,813 miles; Shanghai to Tientsin and Chefoo, 723 miles; and Germany to England, 280 miles.

Italy's income from visitors. Italy's income from foreign visitors is reckoned at \$40,000,000 a year.



Pic-nic Weather

has arrived!

Nothing in the pic nic menu is mentioned with more pleasant anticipation than "ICE CREAM" and it is the last to be forgotten by all concerned in the little festivities of the whole year round.

"ARCTIC FREEZER"

is the handy "means-to-the-end" to this palatable dainty. "Frozen Dainties" by Mrs. Lincoln with everyone, at

N. Bigelow & Sons'

For Growing Children

the best food is that which pleases their palates and makes them healthy, strong and sturdy. Food made from

WHITE LILY FLOUR

is the kind that makes everybody—old or young—call for more. At the same time it is wholesome, hearty and strengthening.

Ask your Grocer for it.

Cass City Roller Mills

C. W. HELLER, Prop.

A Car Load of Wire Nails.

J. L. HITCHCOCK & SONS

A Car Load of Ellwood Fencing.

have just received

GARDEN UTENSILS

such as rakes, hoes, Planet Jr. seed drills.

Garden Seeds of all Kinds at right prices.

In Dry Goods

we have the proper thing for spring wear.

...Rubbers and Boots...

of first quality.

A Car Load of Barb wire Painted and Galvanized.

BOOTS and SHOES

Ellwood Fencing is Suitable for Poultry Hogs and Cattle...

PRODUCE WANTED

Foley's Honey and Tar

heals lungs and stops the cough.

Central Meat Market

Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds.

CASH FOR HIDES.

John Schwaderer.

Old Sheridan Stand.

KASKARILLA

for Stomach, Liver and Kidney Diseases.

A Great Blood Purifier

MR. ETHERINGTON. In recommending to the general public your Kaskarilla, I speak from actual experience with your medicine. I was sick for three months with dyspepsia and was relieved in three days and have not been troubled since.

CHAS. GOODIN, Lamotte, Sanilac Co.

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

MADE BY...

J. ETHERINGTON, Cass City

Sold by F. H. Fritz and A. Bond, Cass City, and all dealers.

11-19-02

BANNER SALVE

the most healing salve in the world.

Hair Falls

"I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling. One-half a bottle cured me." J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most economical preparation of its kind on the market. A little of it goes a long way.

It doesn't take much of it to stop falling of the hair, make the hair grow, and restore color to gray hair.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

CONVENTION ECHOES.

(Continued from 1st page.)

the necessity of note-taking and keeping a list of books read.

In the conference on "The League and Social Life," led by Mr. Gentz, of New York, propositions were laid down by him and discussed by others. 1st proposition—Social life is the manifestation of religious idea which seeks to reach, Christianize and hold people in the church. 2nd—Social life can develop the altruism which is the basis and support of Christian success. 3rd—The League can draw non church goers and non Christians and win them to Christ. During the conference the following points were brought out: We should have clean and uplifting amusements. Soul winning should be the firm purpose of social life. All programs should be built to entertain, instruct and uplift. We should work against exclusiveness.

In the conference on Bible study, led by Mr. Diffendorfer, many helpful suggestions were made, some of which were as follows: The best way to study the Bible is to study it. Persistence is a good idea in Bible study. If we don't get what we think we should out of a passage of Scripture we should stay by it until we hatch it.

Hon. D. D. Woodmansee, of Cincinnati, in his address on the "Industrial Question," Saturday evening, said in part: "The mission of the church is to impress itself upon all for public good. We should lift masses to the church and not lower the church to the masses. The church home should be a common meeting ground." We should restrain the immigrants who are detrimental to our civilization. Dr. Buckley followed in a thoughtful and mirth-provoking address.

Love feasts were held in all the M. E. Churches at nine a. m. Sunday and sermons preached in all the churches at 10:30.

On Sunday evening, Dr. Bashford, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, gave a very inspiring and helpful address on "Christ our King." He said in part: "Only as we enthroned Christ in our lives shall we have power to carry Christ around the world. Enthronement of Christ means family altar; study of Bible; partnership with God; systematic giving; call to ministry; call to be missionary; call to personal work. We can all work with God by our work small or great. We should use the Golden Rule instead of the rule of gold in our business. In the nineteenth century the material forces of the universe—steam, electricity, etc.—were discovered and developed, but in the twentieth century man's spiritual forces will be developed. The measure of human greatness is a man's capacity for God. Dr. Bashford was followed by Dr. Carman, of Toronto, Ont., and Rev. Robertson, of S. D. This was the last and perhaps the most precious meeting of all. All the singing had been grand but in these last meetings the effect could be better felt than told. Special music had been furnished throughout the convention. In addition to the large choruses may be mentioned: The Clifton University Singers (quartet); Kerr Bros. (duet); Harold Jarvis, soloist; the North Indiana Conference Quartet. The decorations on the streets and in all the meeting places were superb. The flags of all nations were in evidence almost everywhere. The committee on arrangements is to be congratulated on the great success of the convention and Detroit maintained her reputation as a convention city in an excellent manner.

Some people do not pick the first ones and then make the other mistake of sticking to the last pickings after there is no money in picking. Nothing is lost by allowing the last ones to go to waste when there are not enough of them to pay for the time spent in picking them. Nothing is lost but a few cucumbers; but when the first ones are neglected the whole yield is lessened.

We can afford to hire a little extra help to start the pickle crop, or work a little harder to do it, because the main labor of harvesting comes in August and early September when there is not much to do on the ordinary farm. Hence by having the pickle crop we can find profitable employment for help at this time when otherwise it would keep us guessing to find work for them. The regular help can be employed in sorting and hauling, while extra help is engaged in picking.

The pickle crop is a new cash crop for the farmer. It makes more business on the farm and of course makes more labor. But if we learn to grow this crop successfully we shall find it adds materially to our income.

COLON C. LILLIE.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The daily papers are all right if you want them, but it is the weekly paper that advertises your business, your schools, your churches, your numerous societies, sympathizes with you in your affliction and rejoices in your prosperity. In short, it is the weekly paper that mentions the thousand and one items in which you are interested during the year and which you do not find in the daily papers.

WANTED—SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS PERSONS in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salary of \$15 and all traveling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential. Mention reference and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 331 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Note to Pickle Growers.

CULTIVATING CUCUMBERS.

The cultivators should be kept at work in the pickle fields now so as to preserve all the moisture possible. In a short time they can be cultivated only one way as the vines will have attained such growth that the narrow way of the rows will be obstructed. Then a little later on the cultivation will have to stop altogether. With good ground and good growing weather the vines will practically cover the ground so the cultivator cannot be used. Hence it is necessary to keep the cultivator going now, even if it is haying and harvesting time and there is lots of work to do. If the land is not kept loose now, later on it will settle down and great quantities of moisture which the plants need will evaporate. The plants will then dry up and the crop will be short. Not only must the cultivator be used but the hoe also.

Not a weed should be allowed to grow in the pickle field. You say that an occasional weed in the corn field seems to do no great harm, so why will it in the pickle field. There is something of a difference. The corn plant is a vigorous grower and once it gets a start it will shade the ground and, to a large extent, smother the weeds. Cucumber plants cannot, from their nature, do this. The weeds are much more apt to smother the cucumbers. I am not arguing that we can afford to leave many weeds in the corn field for we can not. Every weed takes moisture and plant food from the soil that may be needed by the plant. But we certainly cannot afford to allow weeds to grow in the pickle field, and we must keep the soil mellow and fine on top to preserve the moisture.

THE STRIPPED BUGS

These pests of the pickle field come when the farmer has so much work to do that he hardly knows which way to turn. Yet they must be driven away or the crop will be ruined. A mixture of 1 lb. of sulphur to 50 lbs. of land plaster is about the best preparation for driving them away. They don't like the smell of the sulphur. Air-slacked lime is also good but it is not so nice to apply. Lime on sweaty hands is not very pleasant.

REPLANTING

It will nearly always pay to replant pickles. A few hills will not come up, the bugs will destroy some, and a few more will be destroyed in various other ways. It costs but little to replant these and sometimes late-planted cucumbers yield as well as the early-planted ones.

THE FIRST PICKINGS

One of the most important things in raising cucumbers for pickles is to pick off the first ones that set. Probably the first two pickings will not pay for the labor, but they should be picked nevertheless. If allowed to grow they injure the vines. When thus allowed to grow and develop they not only retard the growth of the vines but injure them for the season. Of course at no time should the cucumbers be allowed to grow large. But this is not so liable to happen after one gets started picking. It is the first ones, the ones that come before there are enough to pick, that are allowed to grow.

Some people do not pick the first ones and then make the other mistake of sticking to the last pickings after there is no money in picking. Nothing is lost by allowing the last ones to go to waste when there are not enough of them to pay for the time spent in picking them. Nothing is lost but a few cucumbers; but when the first ones are neglected the whole yield is lessened.

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"The publisher of a newspaper has one thing to sell and one thing to rent. He has the newspaper to sell, and the space in his columns to rent. Can anyone inform us why he should be expected to give away either the one or the other? He can if he so chooses, and he does as a matter of fact, furnish a great deal of space rent free. But it does not follow that he ought to be expected to do so. It ought to be recognized as a contribution, exactly as would be the giving away of sugar or coffee by a grocer. But, strange to say, it is not looked upon in that light at all; and yet everybody knows that the existence of a newspaper depends upon the rent of its space and the sale of the paper, just the same as a merchant's success depends on selling his goods instead of giving them away."

Very Remarkable Cure of Diarrhoea.

"About six years ago for the first time in my life I had a sudden and severe attack of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Miller, of Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary relief, but it came back again and again, and for six long years I have suffered more misery and agony than I can tell. It was worse than death. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for physicians' prescriptions and treatment without avail. Finally we moved to Bosque county, our present home, and one day I happened to see an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with a testimonial of a man who had been cured by it. The case was so similar to my own that I concluded to try the remedy. The result was wonderful. I could hardly realize that I was well again, or believe it could be so after having suffered so long, but that one bottle of medicine, costing but a few cents, cured me. For sale at L. I. Wood & Co.'s Drug Store, Cass City; A. F. Francis, Kingston.

The funeral of James Rose, who died at the County farm was held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. The deceased was seventy-five years of age and a veteran of the civil war. He enlisted in the first Michigan regiment and was with Ellsworth at Alexandria when the Colonel was shot by Jackson the hotel keeper. He had been a resident of Caro for a number of years and had been in poor health for some time previous to his death. —Caro Courier.

Domestic Troubles.

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in Stomach and Liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c at T. H. Fritz's Drug Store, Cass City; F. A. Francis, Kingston.

Last Sunday Mrs. William Putman and her little son, of Wells, started for Caro to attend services at the Baptist church. On the way the horse became frightened and ran away, she being thrown out and having her collar bone broken and otherwise seriously injured. She is sixty years old and very fleshy and her injuries are consequently a serious and painful nature. —Caro Advertiser.

Chojera Infantum.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is certain. For sale at L. I. Wood & Co.'s Drug Store, Cass City; F. A. Francis, Kingston.

Telephone Girls.

Every girl cannot be a telephone girl, as many applicants learn to their disappointment. Girls who can hear and girls able to maintain the reputation of the sex for talking often fail in what is required by the telephone companies. The trouble is not in the educational, but in the physiological test.

Some education is required, as a matter of course, but the greater attention is paid to hearing and speaking. The applicant must possess auditory nerves able clearly to distinguish words in all sorts of conversation, regardless of surrounding noises and the frequent interfering sounds on the telephone line.

Then, above all, she must not only be able to talk, but know how to talk. Defect in speech is fatal. Articulation, pitch of voice and general self-possession are most carefully considered, and examination in these requisites is of necessity conducted viva voce.

There is a test in the very manner in which the applicant goes through the examination. Any indication of nervousness, hysteria or want of self-possession will cause rejection of the candidate.

The greatest stumbling block is the voice, for the majority of girls are not clear in their enunciation, and very many have a strongly marked twang that is certain to cause their rejection.

Be Sure About Dust.

See that a good dust bath is provided for the fowls. Take two pieces of boards 6 inches wide and 3 feet long and nail them at right angles in the corner of the house so as to form a box. In this place clean road dust. The fowls will appreciate it and give better results.

Ascareb
Genuine stamped C.C.C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

Ancient Dogs of War.
The "dogs of war" have been more than a figure of speech for thousands of years. They were used in Egypt in the year 400 B. C. The Romans, the Teutons and other fighting nations of antiquity depended much on them for sentinel and defense purposes. In the middle ages they are said to have even worn armor. Like the foxes with the burning brands in the fields of the Philippines, sometimes packs of them with portfires on their backs carried flames and destruction into the leaguered town or camp. The Spanish discoverers used bloodhounds in tracking the Indians in this country, and dogs were likewise, it is stated, made of service by our armies in the Philippines.

Who Got the Jam?
One day a jar of sweet damsons was missing from the preserve closet. At the table when the matter was mentioned each one present except a small boy denied all knowledge in regard to the jar. At last the boy was asked if he knew what had become of the missing fruit. He replied, "My pa doesn't 'low me to talk at the table."

My Aunt.
Like fathers must sometimes, she don't get all hot an' mad. An' talk about your 'crimes,' But she just keeps me 'way from 'ma. An' talks 'bout other things. An' says she'll make it right with pa; I guess she'll soon have wings. —William Wallace Whitlock in New York Herald.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHARACTER and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$25.00 weekly with expenses additional all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonel C. O. 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. 4-16-02

DEPT. OF MUSIC

St. Agatha's School, Gagetown, Michigan.
Full Graded Course in Vocal and Instrumental Music.

For Terms Call or Address, Sisters of St. Dominic, Gagetown, Mich., Kingston.

Complete line of Musical Supplies and Instruments on hand.

For Sale!

125 acres of land in Novesta; 30 acres cleared; house, stable and young orchard. Will sell very cheap as I intend going in other business. 10-23

J. H. DAVIS

5-14f Box 86. Cass City.

Foley's Kidney Cure

makes kidneys and bladder right.

PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTHERN R. R.

PASSENGER TIME CARD.

Trains run on Central Standard Time.

GOING NORTH			STATIONS			GOING SOUTH		
First No.	P. M.	Min.	First No.	P. M.	Min.	First No.	P. M.	Min.
1	8:00	15	1	8:00	15	1	8:00	15
2	8:15	30	2	8:15	30	2	8:15	30
3	8:30	45	3	8:30	45	3	8:30	45
4	8:45	00	4	8:45	00	4	8:45	00
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38	5:15	30	38	5:15	30	38	5:15	30
39	5:30	45	39	5:30	45	39	5:30	45
40	5:45	00	40	5:45	00	40	5:45	00
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42			42			42		

They Gave All

What can we do for those who did so much?
What can we give to those who gave us all?
And, giving, passed from human word and touch
In death's recessional?

For us they spoke with actions—not with lips;
For us they gave their manhood to the sword,
These men who went down to the sea in ships,
Or fell upon the sward.
—Theodosia Pickering Garrison in Munsey's.

Lost—A Secretary

"Ripping sort of girl Don has for secretary," drawled a masculine voice, whose owner was evidently lounging on the piazza.

"Yes, burying one's self in the country to become the novelist of the hour is not half bad with such an amanuensis in attendance."

"But what I cannot understand," continued the first speaker, "is how a girl of that type can endure country life in winter. With that hair and those eyes any manager would jump at the chance to put her in the front row of the chorus, and she'd be the rage in no time."

"And girls with that hair and those eyes are generally looking for higher game. Probably she knows all about Don's substantial bank account, his social position—and the law of propinquity."

"I say, you fellows," sang out a third voice, "there's an hour or so before luncheon, and I'm in the mood for golf. Come along."

The two men on the porch swung themselves over the low railing and disappeared with their host in the direction of the links. Silence reigned for a moment or so, the soft, tender silence of an ideal spring morning.

Then a long-drawn, quivering sigh broke the stillness. A tall, graceful figure was framed in the French window. The face beneath its aureole of copper-colored hair was very white, and her hands were tensely clasped around a roll of paper.

"What chance has a woman to be judged on her merits," she murmured bitterly. "A man starts out to earn his living and gets credit for honest motives. A woman must always be accused of some hidden purpose. That I should want to support my mother decently and should select a position which removes me as far as possible from the memory of happier days and other circumstances, is clearly past the understanding of those men. Perhaps—could it be possible that he feels the same way about my work?"

A wave of crimson covered her face. She turned into the quaintly appointed drawing room, treasure house of a traveler who knew art centers better than his Baedeker, and set to work with feverish zeal, first reading the transcript made from yesterday's notes; then with mechanical accuracy, but almost unconscious of what she was writing, she transcribed the few notes Mr. Phillips had dictated before his guests had finished their late breakfast.

When Donald Phillips hurried in, ten minutes before the luncheon hour, a dozen sheets of paper covered with neat typewriting greeted his gaze.

"Now isn't that something scandalous, Miss Anstey," he said, "we shan't have that book finished until fall at this rate. But I can't imagine what has come over me unless it is the spring weather and the sight of those chaps. If this keeps up I shall endanger my championship."

He threw back his head and laughed. Helen Anstey usually shared his mirth, but just now she

"Will three days be enough?" he inquired, with an air of mock severity. "I am sure you will spend all your savings in that time, and beglad to come back."

The girl's hands were clasped convulsively, and she bit her lip. His next words were even harder to bear.

"I realize that I have been very selfish, Miss Anstey. You should have asked me for the vacation before, but the book has been going so beautifully, and—"

"Pray do not mention it. I have not really wanted to go, but I think a little pleasuring would do you good."

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"In your employ! Helen with you, now?"

"Miss Anstey is in London as social secretary to Lady Carvan, formerly Miss Grand of New York." She had withdrawn her hands, and was studying the man curiously.

"And if you knew her, as I know her, you will understand why my book faltered on the finish. She was my inspiration."

"That being the case, I would suggest that you gather your wits together before we get beyond the reach of the wireless station."

Her tone was that of rally, but her eyes were tender.

The length of the message he sent back to London fairly startled the officers on shipboard, but when two words, "Come back" were received in reply, he seemed more than repaid.

And three weeks later, when he stood in the dull old library of Lady Carvan's country home, with the girl of his heart clasped in his arms, it seemed to him that nothing counted which had gone before.—Cicely Allen in Utica Globe.

ANDREW LANG A WORKER.

Environment and Rapid Literary Output of the English Writer.

Andrew Lang held at one time what must have been very nearly a world's record in literary output. His regular weekly work was six leaders for a morning newspaper, two humorous sketches for an evening journal, two long articles, two book reviews, and a contribution to a weekly illustrated paper. In addition to this he devoted four hours every day to what may be called pure literature. He turned out books at the rate of three a year, or even more. In 1890, for instance, there appeared from his pen the "Red Fairy Tale Book," "Life, Letters and Diaries of Sir Stafford Northcote," "How to Fall in Literature," and "Old Friends."

For weeks together his work would average 25,000 words a week. Sir Edward Russell's record in the way of work was his article on Matthew Arnold on the day that great man died. Sir Edward had exclusive information of the event, which happened on a Sunday. He did not get to work until 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and it was necessary for him to catch a train at 9 o'clock. By dint of dictating to his secretary and writing himself, he got through a biographical article of a column and a half and a two column leader within one hour and twenty minutes. Such a feat has never been excelled.—London Answers.

A Remedy for Seasickness.

It has been observed that the unpleasant sensations when on board of a ship come on usually as the vessel sinks down into the trough of the sea. The same sensation is felt in an elevator as it starts on its downward trip. A simple remedy to overcome this trouble is recommended by O. Dornbluth: Just as the vessel sinks one should take a long breath and hold it for a few moments. This inflates the abdomen and fixes the diaphragm, and if continued for some time is effectual in keeping away the unpleasant nauseous sensations.

As a preliminary treatment he also recommends the daily evening administration for a week previous to embarkation of fifteen to forty grains of sodium bromide. The diet and the time of taking food should not vary from that to which the individual is accustomed.—Medical News.

In Bohemia.

Hollow the joys,
Dangerous the toys,
Old are the "boys,"
In Bohemia.

Of aches the ale,
Ruddy cheeks pale—
Few remain hale
In Bohemia.

The vines that shoot
From chestnut root
Bear "Dead Sea fruit"
In Bohemia.

Night turned to day,
"Stars" lose their way,
Lured to the play
In Bohemia.

When off the rail
Or outside the pale,
For your hat there's a nail
In Bohemia.

—New York Press.

Intellect and Hair.

From the color of a man's hair may be learned a good deal in regard to his intellectual ability, says a professor of the University of Lille, who has for some months been closely studying the subject. Schoolboys with chestnut hair, he maintains, are likely to be more clever than any others, and will generally be found at the head of the class, and in like manner girls with fair hair are likely to be far more studious and bright than girls with dark hair. In mathematics, and recitation these boys and girls, he claims, specially excel. On the other hand, he says that boys and girls with brown hair are most likely to attain distinction through their individuality and style, and that those with red or auburn hair do not often excel in any respect.

On to Her Game.

"Have you decided on a name for the baby yet, Tankless?"

"Yes; we've named her for my new automobile."

"What?"

"Fact. We call her Gasolina."

Not Too Soon.

"This is rather an unusual hour for you to be going to lunch. Not hungry so early, are you?"

"No, but I will be by the time the waiter condescends to notice me."

Oldest of Oxford Colleges.

Bailliol, founded in the year 1262, is the oldest of Oxford colleges.

THE "AUTO" DEMON.

London Newspaper Suggests Some Methods by Which Pedestrians May Escape the Onslaught of This Terror of the Peaceful Street.

The dodging of speedy motor cars is rapidly becoming one of the incidents, or, rather, habits, of our everyday existence, says the London Daily Express.

To lively and acrobatic persons, it may perhaps be a very exhilarating form of exercise; but to the stiff-jointed man, whose body is very sensitive to sudden and unexpected bumps, it is an intolerable and aggravating nuisance. And it is a nuisance that is growing from day to day to most alarming proportions, and calls for drastic measures to stop it.

There are very few persons who can thoroughly enjoy being run over several times in the course of a week, or can relish the excitement incidental to being hurled into the next county every time they attempt to cross the highway.

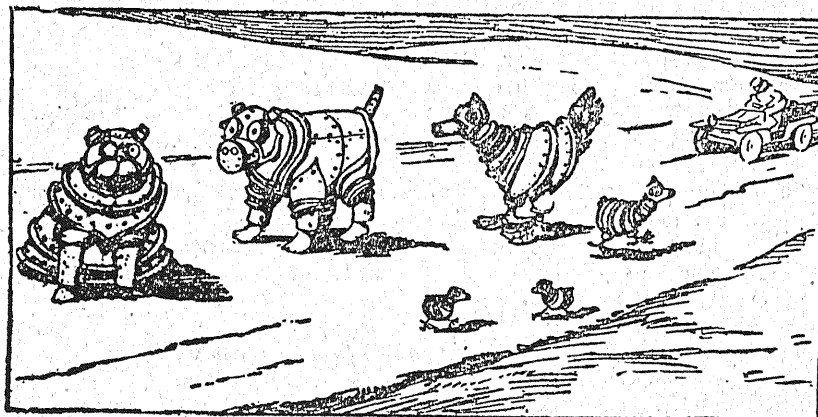
There is not so much complaint against the ordinary motorist who sensibly keeps within the law's limit of speed. He is not such a fearful menace as the "demon-in-the-car" who goes

poor, run-down, and knocked-up pedestrian has his injured feelings soothed and solaced by an exhilarating ride. This will amply compensate him for all the excitement and turmoil of being so unconsciously taken aboard. If he should be at all bruised, a free and swift ride to the nearest hospital is immediately at his service. It is ideal!

There are many points in favor of this roller cow-catcher. The picture shows how it works.

There is another system which might be successfully adopted. The stilt method offers some peculiarly useful features. A little practice will bring with it considerable skill in the means of locomotion, and also in maneuvering the stilts in order to avoid the cars. These stilts offer a very slender target for the scorcher to aim at, which argues a proportionate degree of safety.

The picture shows how the stilts are to be used. Some people might prefer the armor.



Our Dumb Friends Should Be Protected.

about seeking a target for his swift-moving projectile.

The milder form of demon always gives you a chance for your life, and warns you of his gradual approach by preliminary coughs of his tooting-horn every few paces. A jump, a dive and a slide along the surface of the roadway will generally land you in some spot out of harm's reach—providing there are no other cars about.

Furthermore, this easy-going motorist is often liable to mistakes of judgment in steering the car, which will leave you a margin of safety, say, an inch, or less.

With him your chances for longevity are, comparatively speaking, good even if by virtue of accident.

It is the goggle-eyed scorcher who presents a real menace to the earth's population, lamp posts, trees, houses, etc., and he should be stopped in his career at all hazards. It is high time that something were done to thwart these screeching, speeding demons of the road, who make life miserable for peaceful pedestrians.

Anyone who has had the experience knows what a jar it is to the whole human framework to have a 40-horse-power motor car, moving at a speed of sixty miles an hour, come bounding into the small of one's back just at the psychological moment when one is in a poetical ecstasy over the beauty of the scenery. It is discouraging both to art and anatomy. If the car meets you broadside, the consequences are quite as confusing. If it hits your funny bone, it is quite certain that your ribs will not be in the least tickled by the operation.

The remedy seems to lie in the hands of the pedestrian himself. He must provide his own remedy, lest the scorcher should go on bowling him over and hurling him off the earth in handfuls.

There are various methods which suggest themselves for preventing the total annihilation of the walking species, and they are hereby offered gratuitously.

It is very evident that, since the speed limit law is ineffectual, other laws might be passed to minimize the fell results of speeding. Why not compel these rapid motorists to place an "omnium gatherum" attachment on the front of their machines. The roller cow-catcher arrangement would tend to simplify the scorching problem, and render life enjoyable once more to the man who can't afford to buy a car for himself.

This potent device provides for picking up and rolling the unfortunate pedestrian into a network basket, attached to the rear of the car. All impedimenta are safely landed in the apartment made to receive them. The cow-catcher has many advantages. One of the most obvious is that the

ed suit as affording a scope for originality in the design of the costume. Safety is practically secured to the pedestrian if the material is of sufficient thickness. Krupp furnishes a very superior article, and it may be highly recommended. They use it at arsenals for testing the penetrating power of big guns. Clad in this hardy uniform, the pedestrian is in an enviable position indeed. He may contemptuously mock at the scorcher, and boldly put himself in their way whenever he chooses, much to their annoyance and chagrin. It is paying the scorcher back in his own coin, and hence it seems to be the best system for countering the speed mania.

The armored suit is equally applicable to our dumb friends—chickens, dogs, etc. They should have some protection as well as man; for they are constantly exposed to the destructive tendencies of the wild chauffeur. The picturesqueness of suburban

scenery would be greatly enhanced by the addition of these armor-clad dogs and fowl to the scene.

There are other means which might be used to further the security of those who have to walk, but these suggested seem to lessen the motor danger, if not entirely neutralize it.

When Water Was Not Popular.

Until comparatively recent times there was a medical prejudice against drinking water. Sir William Vaughan in his "Natural and Artificial Directions for Health" declared that water "ought seldom to be drunk." Another doctor admitted that it might be harmful for children, but not for men—"except some odd abstemious one among a thousand, perchance, degenerate and of a dogish nature, for dogs of nature do abhor wine."

In deed, the recommendation of water as a beverage was supposed to be the sign of the quack. Even Wesley, in his "Primitive Physic," wrote of it with caution: "Drink only water if it agrees with your stomach; if not, good, clear small beer."

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PE-RU-NA IS OF ESPECIAL BENEFIT TO WOMEN

Says Dr. M. C. Gee, of San Francisco.

A CONSTANTLY increasing number of physicians prescribe Peruna in their regular practice.

It has proven its merits so thoroughly that even the doctors have overcome their prejudice against so called patent medicines and recommend it to their patients.

"I Advise Women to Use Pe-ru-na," Says Dr. Gee.

Dr. M. C. Gee is one of the physicians who endorse Peruna. In a letter written from 513 Jones street, San Francisco, Cal., he says:

"There is a general objection on the part of the practicing physician to advocate patent medicines, but when any one medicine cures hundreds of people, it demonstrates its own value and does not need the endorsement of the profession."

"Peruna has performed so many wonderful cures in San Francisco that I am convinced that it is a valuable remedy. I have frequently advised its use for women, as it finds it insures regular and painless menstruation, cures leucorrhoea and ovarian troubles, and builds up the entire system. I also consider it one of the finest catarrh remedies I know of. I heartily endorse your medicine."

Mrs. E. T. Gaddis, Marion, N. C., is one of Dr. Hartman's grateful patients. She consulted him by letter, followed his directions, and is now able to say the following:

"Before I commenced to take Peruna I could not do any hard work without suffering great pain. I took Peruna, and can say with pleasure that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken. Now I am as well as ever; I do all my own work and it never hurts me at all. I think Peruna is a great medicine for woman-kind."—Mrs. E. T. Gaddis.

Women are especially liable to pelvic catarrh, female weakness as it is commonly called.



Peruna occupies a unique position in medical science. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession to-day. Catarrh, as every one will admit, is the cause of one-half the diseases which afflict mankind. Catarrh and catarrhal diseases afflict one-half of the people of the United States.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

GEORGE WAS ALL RIGHT.

Rather Thin Excuse That Satisfied His Loving Wife.

"I knew your husband wouldn't keep the pledge," said the woman who is always trying to make trouble. "You were a little goose to believe him when he told you he'd never drink again. Only last night I saw him coming out of the corner saloon on his way home."

"I know all about it," replied her friend. "I detected it the moment I kissed George at the door. But it's all right. George really couldn't help breaking his pledge just this once. You see, some one was mean enough to pass a Canadian ten-cent piece on him, and when the conductor wouldn't take it on the car the only thing he could do was to spend it in Kerrigan's."

Secretary Shaw's Artistic Report.

Secretary Shaw of the Treasury has hastened all endeavor in beautiful covers for reports to Congress. His annual statement was topped by an exquisite creation in morocco, with gilt filigree work, as fine as the book-binders of the government could supply. The daintily prepared pages, detailing Treasury transactions and policies for a twelvemonth, were tied up in equally beautiful red ribbon, with the loveliest kind of bowknots.—Washington Letter.

May Reach Pole in Submarines.

Two German explorers are planning to go to the North Pole in submarine boats. They think it will be easier to steam under the ice pack and come out at or near the pole than to climb over the pack with dog sledges. They are not afraid of getting lost, for they intend to use wireless telegraphy to keep in communication with their base of supplies. Let us hope that they may be more successful than Andre, who sailed away in a balloon to find the pole and has not been heard from since.

He Feels Good.

Caddo, Ky., July 20th.—"I believe I could climb a mountain without drawing a long breath" is the way William Ball of this place describes how he is feeling.

As Mr. Ball has been on the sick list for a long time, this declaration from him comes as quite a surprise. When asked to explain how he had become so strong in such a short time, he says:

"I did have Kidney Trouble very bad, in fact I had to get up four or five times every night to urinate. I had shortness of breath which distressed me terribly. I was badly used up, and was really of no account for anything."

"I used three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and that's what has made me well. I can sleep all night without having to get up. I feel splendid and as I said before, I believe I could climb a mountain without drawing a long breath. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it all."

A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best school-master out of his life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

He who fears the opinion of the world more than his own conscience has but little self-respect.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

Patience produces peace.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after cure. Send for FREE 52.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kane, Ltd., 331 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called "LAXATIVE" and is sold by all druggists.

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE

All druggists sell 25 cts. and 50 cts. bottles. Buy it to day. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In case of the baby, give it in quantity. Address, O. J. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.



Nursing Mothers

Your child is sure to be unhealthy, cross and irritable if your own stomach, liver or kidneys are deranged. Regular doses of

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin

Insures your own health and promotes the health and growth of your child. Doctors recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to mothers and expectant mothers.

50c and \$1.00 Bottles

All Druggists

FREE SAMPLE and Book, "The Story of a Travelling Man" for the asking.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

The "Disap" Puzzle Puzzles the best puzzle ever made. Mail for 10c—less to agents in quantities. O. H. Van Dusen, 285th St., Hudson, N. Y.

CHAMPION TRUSS EASY TO FIT. Ask Your Physician's Advice. BOOKLET FREE. Philadelphia Truss Co., 610 Locust St., Phila., Pa.

THAT GIRL of JOHNSON'S

By JEAN KATE LUTLUM.

Author of "At a Girl's Mercies," Etc.

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CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

Instinctively she glanced down toward the shop. The doors were open, but no one was there. The hens pecking around the doors were the only visible signs of life to her anxious eyes. Unconsciously she began hugging the strawberries with mechanical but steady fingers.

"Times is full 'nough," pears to me," the woman proceeded. "First ken them want o' rain with ther yardin' a-dryin' up spite o' the care we giv et; then as though ther warn't 'nough, hyar kems ther acc'd'nt. ter ther mare o' ther jedge's son, an' any o' us likely to be ketch'd ef 'twarn't thet s'picion rests in one direction special."

It was coming. Dolores waited with bated breath. A heavy sense of guilt fell upon her; she could not meet the gaze of the eyes bent upon her, and she went on hugging the berries—waiting in silence for what she knew must come.

"An' them as knows says thyar's a great feelin' ower in ther town yander 'bout ther mare," the woman's voice struck in on the girl's thoughts, "an' says et 'pears she were wot a deal o' money, an' now nobod'y gev a copper fer her, an' they's workin' stiddy to fin' out who done ther deed, an' gettin' every one theys ken ter prove thar s'picion c'rect o' a certain person."

Dolores was waiting. It was coming now, she felt certain. She crushed some of the berries in her hand in a sudden frenzy.

"They's holdin' court a'most every day, an' workin' as though 'twere some great thing thet a critter's gone lame. But theys wot do nothin' with ther s'picioned feller tell thar's mo' ground, as theys calls et, though young Green do feel pretty sartin who is ther guilty one. But theys got consid'able proof, an' there's ter be a great time ter-morrer, an' theys want yer feyther ter go ter prove thar s'picion c'rect."

It was out at last. Dolores seemed turned to stone; she neither moved nor spoke; she dared not lift her eyes from the red berries with which her fingers were dyed. Her head was whirling; there was a din in her ears as though a legion of spirits repeated and shouted in wild horror.

"Theys wants yer feyther ter go ter prove—theys want yer feyther ter go—theys want yer feyther—yer feyther—"

Her eyes were like those of a hunted animal, half hidden beneath their long lashes; her mind was filled with a great longing to go—to get away from the tiny room out on the mountain under the quiet heavens where the winds were free from the watching eyes.

The woman at the other side of the table arose with an injured air. She had received scarcely a word of thanks for her berries, scarcely even a show of interest in her story.

"Thyars them as takes an int'rest in thyar feller critters, an' thyars them as don't," she said, tartly; "an' thyars them as has thyar s'picion o' things."

Dolores watched the woman's tall, gaunt figure go down the worn path, her purple print dress brushing the scant grass with an indignant sweep, the cape of her sunbonnet limp and flapping over her shoulders. When she disappeared from view behind the shrubbery of the road-side Dolores put away the dish of berries and put on her gray sunbonnet to go out.

It was early afternoon. The rocky road, like a yellow thread, wound in



Waiting in Silence.

and out among the scrubby bushes and tall pines that murmured in the breeze. To the ears of the girl they kept up their monotonous sobbing about her father as though they were living things.

She was listless no longer; she walked as one who had a purpose, as one who had far to go. Her eyes looked straight before her, her lips were set in a straight, stern line.

She met no one on her way; there was little travel on the mountain; the thriving town over on the other side had connection with the world in another direction.

In all the twenty years of her life Dolores had never been over the mountain; what lay beyond it she did not know except from the rumors that drifted into them from the men who had been there—men who had strayed

in hunting, going around to the opposite mountain and returning across the town.

Sometimes when the atmosphere was heavy and the wind in the right direction, the smoke from the tall factory chimneys drifted around to the settlement and tangled in the pines like gray specters waving their shadowy banners above the scattered houses down toward the valley. Many a time Dolores had watched these smoke wreaths, and her mind had gone to the place from whence they came, and she wove from them fantastic shadows born of dreams, and she clothed them in garments of the living, and they brought her many many fancies of the life pulsing just beyond the piny peaks.

Now her mind was filled with the one subject so much discussed; she turned it over and over, viewing it on all sides; now reasoning with herself as to this or that possibility, this or that decision, but eventually returning to the first conclusion which was to her so convincing that it sent her over the mountain to the town, to discover if possible the truth, and at the court was the place to learn what she wished to know—if there were any place to learn it ere the whole world should know.

As she passed over the mountain and down on the other side the town lay out before her; a thriving town; smoke arose black from the towering chimneys, the whirr of machinery, the rattle of wagons and din on every-day life were borne up to her as sounds of a strange land. The knowledge began to grow in her mind that the life in the slow little settlement beyond the mountain was too narrow, too shut into itself, too lacking in energy and growth. But this was a new world to her and she shrank from it, not from any foolish feeling of inferiority; such a thought could hold no room in her mind, but as a wild animal instinctively shrinks back to its natural world. Then the feeling left her; the old thought drove every fear, every other feeling away; she had come for a purpose and as yet it was not accomplished.

She passed steadily down the road looking neither to right nor left. The court house was at the farther end of the town; she had heard them say so. A long, low, white building with wide steps and a bell in the tower.

At length she came to it, she knew she was right; a long, low, white building with wide steps and a bell in the tower.

She walked up the steps and turned the handle of the door, but could not open it. This ending of her journey had not entered her head. For a moment she stood in doubt what to do. People passing on the street looked curiously at her. A boy who was sitting astride of the fence called to her that the door was locked; but if she wanted the lockup it was down around the corner.

She did not know he was laughing at her; she walked down the steps and spoke to him. She asked him where she could find the judge. She was looking at him with her straight, level glance, and he was disconcerted. The judge, he said, lived in the house on the hill; if she came down the main street she must have passed it. Not a bit of her resolution was gone as she retraced her steps, but she walked swiftly, for it was growing late. She found it without trouble; she mounted the steps and knocked at the big door. She did not know she should ring the bell. No one came. She knocked again and louder, then again she waited. No one came. If the judge were gone where should she find him?

A step sounded on the gravel at the side of the house; she turned and faced the new-comer.

"Dolores!" exclaimed young Green, in astonishment.

A red crest in her face.

"I want to see the judge," she said, gravely, and there was a wisdom in the large, dark eyes raised to his for an instant that caused his heart to throb strangely while a flush also arose in his own face.

"My father? He is not at home. When the court adjourned at three he took the train to N—. If you wish to see him I am sorry. Will not I do instead? Come in, Miss Johnson; my mother would be pleased to meet you."

She was unused to being called "Miss Johnson," and scarcely heard the unfamiliar name.

He opened the door, waiting for her to pass in.

"I won't stay," she said. "The judge is not at home. I came to see the judge."

She turned down the steps, and he closed the door, following her.

"If you will not go inside, may I walk with you, Miss Johnson?"

She bowed her head, and they passed up the street together in silence. That the people they passed, and whom her companion greeted, turned and looked curiously after them she did not know; had she known it would have affected her little. She came on an errand, and could not accomplish it; that thought was uppermost in her mind, blended as it always was in thinking of it, with the face and eyes of the young man beside her.

"Dolores," he said at last, when they were climbing the rough road beyond the town, unconsciously using

the name. "Dolores, why did you wish to see my father to-day? It must be something special or you would not have come. Could not I do as well?"

Some way his kindly heart was aching for her with the remembrance of that swift, wistful glance of the brown eyes into his own, and he would comfort her if he could.

She did not look at him; her gaze was fixed on the pines away on the mountain behind which the sun was setting. But he knew she heard and would answer presently.

"I came to see about the mare," she said, slowly, her eyes still fastened on the pines upon the height. Then suddenly, with a swiftiness that startled him, she added:

"You know who did it? You have known from the first? Everybody knows who did it. It will be proved to-morrow beyond a doubt."

He looked at her, amazed at her vehemence.

"We hope to prove it to-morrow."



Dolores watched the woman.

he said. "We have had our suspicions from the first, and now we think them well founded. We are depending a good deal on your father; we have considerable evidence, but his will be conclusive."

She knew nothing of law or its terms; the words held a terrible meaning for her.

"It was a dastardly deed," he went on, his face darkening. "The fellow shall suffer the full penalty of the law for it. My beautiful mare that was almost human in intelligence."

Her hands were clasped fiercely, her eyes burning when she turned toward him to make reply, and for the moment he forgot all else but her face.

"And it is right!" she cried; "it is right! What if his people do suffer for it? That the name will cling to them forever? It is only right that he should suffer. It is just. It was a dastardly deed. Only—only don't come with me any farther. I had—rather go alone."

He obeyed; but followed at a distance. The road was lonely; there were no houses till she reached the settlement below. The sun had set in the east above the opposite mountain, the full moon rode. A soft haze arose from the valley far beneath, floated and wavered noiselessly up toward the moonlight.

Up on the heights the young man stood motionless watching the girl passing from him in the moonlight. The light was full in his face. It was an earnest face and good; one to be trusted; never to prove treacherous. He watched until the girl, dimly discerned down among the shadows, paused a moment on the threshold of the bare little house, and then entered. And to him as he turned away, his thoughts in a tumult, the mysterious mist and the moonlight seemed to have swallowed her up.

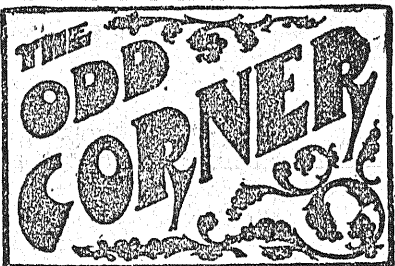
(To be continued.)

GIRLS MAKE THEIR CHOICE.

Countries Where the Gentle Sex Does Its Share of Working.

In England, leap year is supposed to confer upon the fair sex the privilege of choosing life partners for better or for worse, but the custom is more honored in the breach than in the observance. The gypsies, especially in Hungary, enjoy and make a very extensive use of the right at all times, in accordance with an ancient custom. Thus a marriageable young gypsy girl in the land of the Magyars, as soon as her heart is smitten, takes good care that the smiter shall hear of the havoc he has wrought and have a chance of consoling her. With this praiseworthy object in view, she has a love letter indited, places a coin in a piece of dough, bakes it, and throws the cake and the billet doux during the night into the bedchamber of her bridegroom-elect. Then she possesses her soul in patience and awaits developments. The Burmese maiden begins her marriage campaign at a much earlier stage. In order to get together a goodly gathering of young men from whom to choose, she places a lamp in her window at night—it is known as "the lamp of love"—and entices all those youths who are candidates for the order of benedict. In sunny Andalusia, the peasant girl, whose heart has been stolen by a stalwart young husbandman, prepares a tasty pumpkin cake and sends it to his home. If he eats it—and the Andalusian girls take good care to make it highly edible—the pair are forthwith betrothed.—London Telegraph.

One factory has marketed 60,000 electrical flatirons this season.



Bill and His Career.

Brother Bill was a feller so skeered of mistakes "The didn't do nothin' at all. He critterised others fur makin' small breaks. But he didn't do nothin' at all. He'd stand by the hour with his hand on his heart. An' he said that Bill was uncommonly smart. But he didn't do nothin' at all."

Us boys went ahead an' we worked with a will. But he didn't do nothin' at all. An' some of 'em turned up their noses at Bill.

"Cause he didn't do nothin' at all. But Bill is the pride of the family to-day. They put him in congress, well out o' the way. An' he's takin' life easy an' drawin' his pay. An' he doesn't do nothin' at all. —Washington Star.

Largest Human Being.

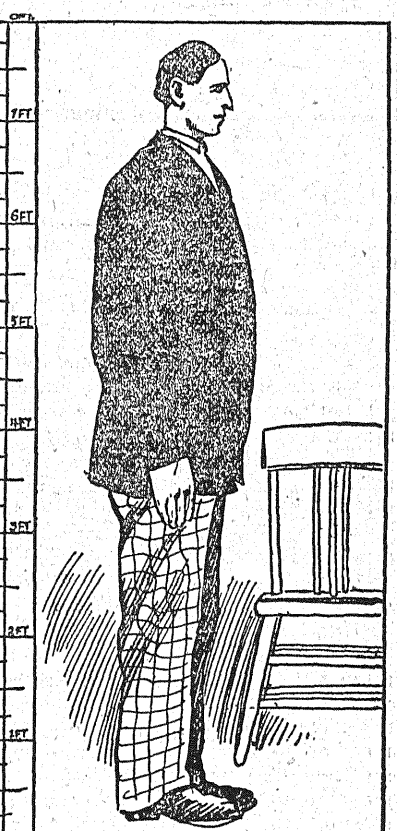
The world's largest human being in the world was recently discovered by scientists in Kustjak, Russia, and taken to Berlin, where he has created a sensation.

This man, Feodor Machow, is not only the largest man alive, but his measurements are greater than those of any known giant of the past two generations.

Though but twenty-two years old he is 7 feet 9 inches tall and remarkably proportioned for his height.

Prof. Felix von Luschan, the famous ethnographical student, has made the official report and this is what he finds:

"I have carefully examined and measured from an anthropological



Feodor Machow.

standpoint Feodor Machow, who is now about twenty-two years of age. "He is 7 feet 9 inches in height and can therefore be classed with the largest giants that have ever lived."

As a matter of fact all the giants who have been exhibited in Europe up to the present time were from 4.7 to 5.9 inches shorter than Machow. Their height was between 6 feet 10 inches and 7 feet 5 inches, according to documents placed with the Anthropological society by the late Prof. Virchow. The showmen, however, always exaggerated the height in advertisements.

Feodor Machow comes from an old Russian family, whose ancestors are said to have emigrated to Russia from the south, probably from Syria. His parents, as well as his two brothers and one sister are all of normal size. His grandfather was large, but in no sense a giant. It is said, however, that in earlier generations of the family large specimens occurred.

The boots worn by Machow, and which scarcely reach to his knees, reach an ordinary person almost up to the waist, and a twelve-year-old boy could easily find room inside of one of them. The ring which adorns the index finger of Machow's right hand is so large that a half dollar can easily be passed through it. A steel spring mattress of extra size and strength had to be made for him and placed on a strong iron frame. This promising youth eats at each meal at least three pounds of meat and a proportionate quantity of potatoes, vegetables and bread, with a relishing appetite.

Magnetic Persons.

Prof. Murani, a distinguished Italian scientist, says that certain persons possess a strange magnetic or electric influence, which produces very curious results.

A few days ago while he was at work on some electrical experiment, one of his friends suddenly entered the room, and at the same moment the needle of his galvanometer moved to and fro very rapidly. He was sure that his friend had in one of his pockets either a magnet or some other electrical instrument, and in order to convince him that he was mistaken his friend removed all his clothes. To the Professor's surprise the galvanometer continued to act just as though a powerful magnet was near it, and the closer his friend approached the more marked its action became. Moreover, the front of the body acted on in the same manner as the positive pole of a magnet and the back as a negative pole.

RAT AS A TULIP THIEF.

Had Carefully Stored Bulbs for Future Contingencies.

M. de Parville, a well-known French naturalist, tells a remarkable story about a rat in the Journal des Debats. A gardener planted one afternoon 250 tulip bulbs on a terrace, and next morning he noticed that the ground had been disturbed and that they had all been taken away.

He was confident that rats had done the work, and, taking a spade, he began to dig, in the hope of discovering their nest. Soon he unearthed a large female rat, which he killed, and after digging a few more minutes he discovered an underground chamber, lined with hay and leaves and connected by a corridor with two holes, which were evidently used as store-houses, for in them he found the 250 tulip bulbs.

This was remarkable, but more remarkable was the fact that they were neatly arranged in two rows and that not one of them had been gnawed or otherwise injured.

GREAT POET'S SIGNET RING.

Young Woman Treasures Memento of Richard Henry Stoddard.

Of all the personal belongings of Richard Henry Stoddard that were bequeathed to Miss Alice Breuder, the young housekeeper, who was his wife's devoted friend, she treasures nothing so much as the signet ring the poet wore. She inherited autograph letters of great interest, and objects of art, but none of these is so suggestive of her benefactor as the ring. It was given to her when Mr. Stoddard was on his deathbed. One night the venerable poet called Miss Breuder, slipped the ring from his emaciated finger and, without a word handed it to her. It is a plain ring of antique gold with the stone uncarved. Since Mr. Stoddard's death Miss Breuder has been inconsolable, living alone in the family house in East Fifteenth street. She has made no plans for the future. —New York Press.

Begin Life's Labor Early.

According to the statistics 102 girls under 14 years are actresses in England. Also it is disclosed that a girl of 10 is acting as a general shopkeeper, while another only a year older is returned as a pawnbroker. Ten little maids, just 10 summers each, are entered as engaged in the laundry and washing service. The cares of a business life have begun at the same age for at least one girl commercial clerk, and there are two girls of 11 for whom school would seem a fitter place than the public-house bar, in which they serve. Another girl has entered before her teens into the ranks of Scripture readers and itinerant preachers.

Reckless Skirted Gamblers.

People who have made the matter a study contend that when the get-rich-quick microbe attacks women it is not easily exterminated or made harmless. The phantom pictures which rise and fall with the click of the ticker fascinates them and they play the game of chance with the recklessness of veteran gamblers. Hundreds of women give their orders clandestinely, and the fact that they have an interest in the stock market, that their daily examination of the market reports is prompted by anything beyond a desire to be informed, is not known to anyone save their brokers.

No Hope for the Consumer.

The winter had been unusually severe, and the lake from which the ice company gathered its crop was frozen to a much greater depth than usual. "I suppose, Colonel," remarked a citizen to the president of the company one cold morning, "that you won't charge us so much for our ice next summer as you did last. You're getting a tremendous crop." "We may have to charge more," stily replied the president. "Think of the trouble and expense involved in cutting ice three feet thick!"—Youth's Companion.

"Corner Lot Bill."

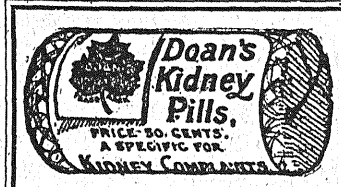
Some folks are without reverence. There were men in the '30s and '40s who called William B. Astor "Corner Lot Bill." It was the Astor practice to hold on to corner lots. Almost down to the present hour it was a habit of real estate men to say, when seeing the corners vacant: "Astor! He sold the interior for improvement, knowing that every brick put in an inside house enhances the value of his corners."—New York Press.

The wind whistling through the forest seems to be repining. It naturally makes a man feel sore to be thrown down.

GET WELL—STAY WELL!

The thousands of people who are every day being made well by Doan's Kidney Pills and the free trial booklet offered makes further delay, "Kidney neglect."

They correct urine with brick dust sediment, high colored, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency, bed wetting, Doan's Kidney Pills remove calcium and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness, dizziness. Newburn, Ky.—B. C. Jones writes: "I was unable to get anything to stop the too much flow of water. For



NAME _____
P. O. _____
STATE _____
For free trial box, mail this coupon to: Doan's Kidney Pills, Buffalo, N. Y. If above space is insufficient, write address on separate slip.

forty years I had headache day and night—could not sleep well—was very weak, and about giving up all hope. I got Doan's Pills and they cured me. That was five months ago, and I can say, to-day, my water is regular and I have not had headache for five months. For bed wetting, seeping urine, and headache, Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal. I have recommended them to fifty different persons with good results. I instructed Doan's Pills in Smithland, Kansas, sent to you for sample and afterwards purchased the pills from Jolley Bros, Grand River."—B. C. Jones.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Wanted by the Land Department of the Orient R. R. Co. We have good opportunities for live men in this department. Write for booklet. Send references if you want to act as our agent. LAND DEPARTMENT, KANSAS CITY, MEXICO & ORIENT RAILWAY. Room 3, Bryant Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

Free Medical Advice to Women.



Every sick and ailing woman,
Every young girl who suffers monthly,
Every woman who is approaching maternity,
Every woman who feels that life is a burden,
Every woman who has tried all other means to regain health without success,
Every woman who is going through that critical time—the change of life—is invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., in regard to her trouble, and the most expert advice telling exactly how to obtain a CURE will be sent absolutely free of cost.

The one thing that qualifies a person to give advice on any subject is experience—experience creates knowledge. No other person has so wide an experience with female ills nor such a record of success as Mrs. Pinkham has had.

Over a hundred thousand cases come before her each year. Some personally, others by mail. And this has been going on for twenty years, day after day, and day after day.

Twenty years of constant success—think of the knowledge thus gained! Surely women are wise in seeking advice from a woman with such an experience, especially when it is free.

Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, wrote to Mrs. Pinkham when she was in great trouble. Her letter shows the result. There are actually thousands of such letters in Mrs. Pinkham's possession.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been under doctors' treatment for female troubles for some time, but without any relief. They now tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, I cannot wear my clothes with any comfort. Womb is dreadfully swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time. "The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor, given in your little book, accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—Mrs. E. P. HAYES, 259 Dudley St. (Boston), Roxbury, Mass.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wrote to you describing my symptoms, and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully for several months, and to-day I am a well woman. "The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, together with your advice, carefully followed, entirely expelled the tumor, and strengthened the whole system. I can walk miles now. "Your Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors, or any female trouble, to write you for advice, and give it a faithful trial."—Mrs. E. P. HAYES, 259 Dudley St. (Boston), Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. Hayes will gladly answer any and all letters that may be addressed to her asking about her illness, and how Mrs. Pinkham helped her.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial, which will prove its absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

A Thief With Enterprise.

At Blyth, England, recently, a burglar broke open a safe, stole from it \$250 and then escaped to sea on a motor-propelled yacht belonging to a leading Northumberland coal owner. The yacht was seen by a local tug off the Tyne early the next day making for the south, and on this information being communicated to the shore the owner and others set off in pursuit. The chase, however, proved fruitless. The yacht was not recovered.

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

Dewey Gives Ball.

Topeka, Kans., dispatch: The Supreme Court has allowed Chauncey Dewey, W. D. McBride and Clyde Wilson, the St. Francis ranchmen, to leave jail upon securing \$15,000 bond.

Clear white clothes are a sign that the housekeeper uses Saxe's Cross Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Patience is a fruit plucked only in the gardens of pain.

I do not believe Piso a Cure for Consumption has as equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 18, 1904.

Nature is never negative.

A Lady's Pocket.

Apologies of the difficulty even their fair owners experience in locating ladies' pockets, a good story is told of a lady who, arrived in a new town, took a hansom the other day, and, on alighting, hunted vainly for the entrance to the pocket where she had confidently placed her purse. The quest was so unduly prolonged that at last her chariot driver, who was not a man of refinement, remarked from his perch: "Now, then, marm, when you've done a scratchin', will you pay me my fare?" —Spare Moments.

SOZODONT Tooth Powder

"Good for Bad Teeth. Not Bad for Good Teeth." Gives the Teeth a Pearly Lustre. BIG BOX NEW TOP 25c

AGENTS WANTED to sell dry powder free extinguishers. Send easy, pays big. Sample free. Address, FIRE KILLER, 44 Murray St., N. Y.

ASTHMA! TAYLOR'S ASTHMA case of Asthma, if used exclusively of all others. Regular size Box, by mail, 35 cents; 8 for \$1.00. T. TAYLOR & Co., Green Cove Springs, Fla.

FREE TO WOMEN!

To prove the healing and cleansing power of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic we will mail a large trial package with book of instructions absolutely free. This is not a tiny sample, but a large package, enough to convince anyone of its value. Women all over the country have used Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic. It has done in local treatment of female troubles, curing inflammation and discharges, wonderful as a cleansing vaginal douche, for sore throat, nasal catarrh, as a mouth wash and to remove tartar and whiten the teeth. Send today; a postal card will do. Sold by druggists or sent postpaid by us, 50 cents; large box, Satisfaction guaranteed. THE R. MAXTON CO., Boston, Mass. 214 Columbia Ave.

W. N. U.—DETROIT—NO. 30—1903

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

DISCURE FOR CHEST WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup, Taste Good. Use Often. Satisfies Druggists. CONSUMPTION

A Neat Cupboard

is the especial pride of the thrifty housewife. She likes to show her dishes to her neighbors when they call and doesn't want anything to get ahead of her in this matter.



Our New

"GOLD and WHITE" PATTERNS

is just the very latest and nicest creation of the decorative and is only to be seen to be admired. Let us show you these goods. Many other styles and all at right prices.

Butter and Eggs same as cash. Prompt Delivery.

Phone No. 8. **H. L. HUNT**
The Grocer.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Look over the Liner Column.

Mrs. B. F. Gemmill is reported ill. I. B. Auten was in Detroit Tuesday. George Riker has returned from Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Young has been on the sick list.

John F. Seeley, of Caro, was in town last Friday.

J. D. Crosby is in Detroit on business this week.

Master Dan Ahr visited Sebawaing relatives last week.

P. S. McGregory transacts business at Deford today.

Mrs. D. J. Landon and family went to Oak Bluff yesterday.

H. L. Hunt made a business trip to Toledo during the week.

Will A. Seeger and Lester Bailey spent Sunday at Bay Port.

John A. Caldwell made a business trip to Argyle on Tuesday.

Jas. D. Brooker and daughter, Marie, were in Caro last Thursday.

Miss Elva Phillips went to Shabbona Wednesday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zinnecker have been visiting friends at Caro.

C. W. McKenzie went to Detroit yesterday for a brief vacation.

W. F. Ehlers, the Shabbona merchant, was in town on Monday.

E. A. Jones left on Monday morning for a trip to Flint and vicinity.

Mrs. R. M. Moore and children are visiting relatives at Elmer City.

Robert McLaughlin, of Yale, was the guest of friends in town Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Gifford spent a couple of days in Caro this week.

Miss Lucy Brooks, of Imlay City, is visiting her father and sister here.

Mrs. Foster, of Frankfort, Ind., is the guest of her son, Dr. J. H. Hays.

Mrs. A. A. Parker and son, Fred, have been visiting friends at Oxford.

We understand that Herbert S. Karr has accepted a position at Cheboygan.

Mrs. Dora Fritz and son, Paul, are visiting at the Heasty House, Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Parent are spending a week with relatives at Bad Axe.

Miss Straube, of Farmington, is the guest of her brother, Wm. N. Straube.

D. H. Kyes made a business trip to Detroit last week, remaining over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson visited their former home at Deford on Sunday.

Miss Blinn, of Marlette, has been the guest of friends in town this week.

Mrs. Jas. Robb and son, of Crosswell, are visiting at the home of A. D. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fritz and daughter, Naomi, left for Oak Bluff on Tuesday.

W. A. Heller is in town this week making preparations to move to Akron soon.

Mrs. J. F. Abbott, of Owendale, was a business caller in town on Friday forenoon.

Jas. Armstrong, of Uby, and Fred Hemerick, of Gagetown, were in town on Tuesday.

Note the seasonable articles mentioned in the advertisement of N. Bigelow & Sons.

H. P. Lee made a trip to Grand Rapids last week, leaving here Thursday afternoon.

Henry Dodge, of Elmwood, was in town on Monday and made a genial call at our office.

Owen Parker has gone to Newberry.

Jas. Lazenby, who has been employed at Sault Ste. Marie for a year or more, has returned to town.

Mrs. A. A. Brian and daughters, Nellie and Mabel, spent Sunday in Pontiac, with Mr. Brian.

Jas. Caughell and John McDonald, of Sanilac Centre, were in town on business on Wednesday.

F. E. Gifford, optician of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be in Cass City Aug. 5th and 6th, two days only.

W. A. Seeger was cavetroughing along the line between Deford and Novesta Corners on Monday.

Miss Kate Zinnecker returned from Newberry last Saturday, after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mary.

Wm. A. Seeger did the cavetroughing on two barns at Ivanhoe, northeast of town, on Friday, for J. B. Cootes.

Chas. H. Travis has treated his residence on Sanilac Street, occupied by H. H. Wilson, to a fresh coat of paint.

A new cement crosswalk is now being placed at the intersection of Main and Leach Streets, on the south crossing.

A. D. Mead has purchased the stage horses of E. Hobart, which he will hire to those desiring the use of a team.

The foundations for the new Catholic Church, on the east side of Seeger Street, south of Third, are being placed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butterfield have returned to their home at Romeo, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Hulbert and children.

Mabel and Lloyd Clements, Ella Cross, Anna Scripture and Grace Meiser attended a picnic at Deford on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Walters expects to go to Bad Axe to-morrow for a visit with relatives. Her mother intends to go to Pontiac.

E. W. Keating made a trip to Unionville on Monday relative to placing some new seating in the school-house there.

Mrs. Crooks, of Cleveland, O., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Crooks, are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. B. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robb returned Saturday evening from a visit at Crosswell. They have decided to move to Minden City this week.

The service of the installation of the elders at the Presbyterian Church, last Sunday morning, was a very impressive and solemn occasion.

Rev. J. W. Fenn supplied the M. E. Church pulpit at Gagetown on Sunday. His work at Deford and Wilmet was taken by A. A. P. McDowell.

Miss Lottie Bradley spent Sunday at her parental home at Hay Creek. Her sister, Florence, returned home with her, after a week's visit in town.

Sweet tooth? Yum, yum! CANDY KITCHEN.

We are in receipt of a neat little card from J. A. Waldon, of Rochester, N. Y., a former employee of this office, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldon, east of town, announcing the arrival of "John Stanley," a little son, at their home on July 5th. May the little fellow bring plenty of sunshine to the home.

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H. B. OUTWATER, Treas.

Big Clearing Up Sale of Summer Hats at Mrs. M. J. McGillivray's Millinery store. Call early and get the best bargains.

Mrs. McCallum, of Novesta, and her daughter, Florence, of New York, were the guests of friends in town the first of the week.

N. Matzen, who has been the guest of his brother, M. Matzen, of this place, returned to his home in Detroit Tuesday morning.

Mrs. McCamie, of Wellsburg, West Virginia, and Jessie Murrey, of Ingersoll, Ont., are the guests of the Misses Weldon, this week.

Champion & Ball have secured the contract from the Continental Tobacco company to bill all the towns in the Thumb for "Cremo" cigars.

Don't fail to notice the advertisement of Fairweather Bros. in this issue. It is worth your while to keep posted on the special offers they are making.

A. Blake Gillies has returned to town, after an absence of several months, during the latter part of which time he has been employed at Kalamazoo.

The Epworth League service next Sunday evening will be a missionary meeting, the topic being "The Gospel in the Islands." Leader—Miss Mary Sommerville.

About forty Sir Knights and Ladies of the Modern Maccabees enjoyed a social time together on Friday evening at Forester Hall, the Sir Knights serving light refreshments.

According to an exchange, Gil R. Lovejoy was in Yale last week and exhibited a blue print of his new railroad, stating that the company would be organized on Aug. 20th.

We notice that Jennie C. McLellan, of Greenleaf, has secured a second grade certificate, and that Sarah A. McLellan, of the same place, has secured a third grade certificate.

Subject at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning will be, "The folly of Opposition to Christ." Evening, "Chapters from ancient family life or some causes of family troubles."

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lutze were called this week to Donora, Pa., owing to the serious illness of their eldest son, Jacob. Word was received here yesterday that the son was a trifle better.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the League parlors of the M. E. Church next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. A full attendance is especially desired.

Fine cement walks have been placed alongside and in front of the A. Frutchey residence property, corner of Seeger Street and Garfield Avenue. A new cross walk has also been placed at the adjacent crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bearss, of Aylmer, Ont., were the guests of the former's brother, Benj. Bearss, of this place, over Sunday. They called on friends near Gagetown on Sunday and returned to Detroit on Monday.

The residence of Jas. MacArthur, corner of Houghton and Oak Streets, has been neatly painted in pleasing colors and presents a fine appearance. A. D. Gillies did the artistic work and has been highly complimented on its style.

M. Steinhauer and Mrs. M. Seeger left for Kalamazoo on Saturday morning to see Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinhauer, Jr., previous to their departure for California, where they go for the benefit of Mrs. Steinhauer's health.

In another column will be found an interesting and helpful article on the cultivation of cucumbers and other points of value to those who are raising cucumbers in this section, the article being copied from the Michigan Farmer.

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The lawn social given at the home of J. F. Hendrick on Monday evening, by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, was very well attended. The lawn was prettily lighted with lanterns and all present enjoyed themselves fully. The receipts were something above \$14.

Rev. E. Weaver will preach upon the following subjects next Lord's Day: Morning—"Temptation." Evening—"Jesus in Season and out of Season." Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30. Topic—"Simeon's Experience." A most cordial invitation is extended to all to the above services.

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Dalton Moshure, of the Fritz Pharmacy, spent Sunday at Peck and Sanilac Centre.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force,' a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes invigorates." 3-19-11

Yet, Trumbull, of Gagetown, was arrested last week at Cheboygan, by Deputy Sheriff Morris, of this place, on a charge of larceny from a P. O. & N. R. R. car at Gagetown some time ago. He had a hearing at Gagetown on Friday and was sentenced to ninety days at the house of correction, or pay \$66.80 fine and costs.

The Ladies' Aid society of Shabbona met with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips Tuesday. There were forty in attendance. The occasion being Mrs. Phillips' birthday, the ladies presented her with a beautiful water set. In the afternoon the company had their picture taken. A merry time was enjoyed by all.

A. A. Jones has disposed of a half half interest in his patented robe holder to Thomas & Son, who live near Tyre. For the half interest he receives a house and lot in Uby, a forty acre farm near Tyre and a considerable sum of money. The article will be manufactured here in the near future and territory rights will also be sold.

The church which was partially erected three miles south of town by the Free Will Baptists, has been secured by the members of the Church of Christ in that locality, Elder Bartlett having charge of the work, and arrangements are being made to complete the building. It will be veneered with brick, have a tower at the east end and be properly finished inside.

A traveller who is interested in the Lovejoy railroad has been in town this week and had in his possession a blue print of the proposed road, showing the route to be from Port Huron to Lexington, thence through Crosswell, Peck, Sanilac Centre, Elmer, Shabbona, Cass City, Colwood, Columbia, Quincass to Bay City. As far as can be seen matters are progressing favorably but there is no definite statement for publication at present.

The installation of officers took place last evening at the regular meeting of Cass City Lodge, No. 203, I. O. O. F. The acting Grand Officers were: D. D. G. M., J. C. Laing; G. M., Geo. E. Perkins; G. W., H. S. Wickware; G. S., Geo. A. Stevenson. The officers installed were: N. G., Dugald Livingston; V. G., A. D. Gillies; sec'y, Samuel LaFond; R. S., N. G., J. A. Reusler; L. S., N. G., Wm. B. Davis; Warden, Jas. M. Allen; Cond., C. Dingman; R. S., P. L. Fritz; L. S., John W. Ball; O. G., Wm. Schwaderer; I. G., I. K. Reid; Chap., Rev. Holmes; R. S. V. G., A. E. Boulton; L. S. V. G., E. W. Keating.

On Saturday, at noon, the door of the ENTERPRISE office chanced to be left unlocked for a few minutes, and during the brief interval someone entered the office and took a small sum of money from the till. A party of three boys was found spending money freely, one of whom admitted his guilt. The others stoutly denied entering the office but admitted receiving part of the plunder and later were joined by other boys in having a general good time. Deputy Sheriff Morris took the matter in hand and recovered part of the money, with a promise of settlement in full. There appears to be no question but that some of the boys who helped spend the money are equally guilty with the one who pleads guilty, but there appears to be no means of proving their guilt and so they go unpunished. But the matter will not be forgotten by those who are familiar with the details and there may come a day of reckoning.

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